

Diane Frederick and Dave Baldwin head '71 Boulder

The Sophomore and Junior Classes elected Diane Frederick and David Baldwin to head the 1971 Boulder. Miss Frederick was elected to the post of editor and Mr. Baldwin was selected as business manager.

Elections were conducted in a special meeting on October 27, 1969. Tom Danielson, Vice President of the Student Senate, presided over the meeting. When no additional persons were nominated beyond the four candidates for editor and two for business manager, the meeting was adjourned and balloting took place. Voting was preferential.

Miss Frederick has already formulated some definite ideas for the 1971 Boulder. She would like Houghton's yearbook to be a "more modern and meaningful book." "It should say something about the world in which we live

portraying Christ as a central figure."

Miss Frederick also would like to see some basic changes in the format of the Boulder. One idea suggests that the traditional senior portrait be replaced by a more recognizable senior candid.

Miss Frederick has accumulated an impressive amount of experience. She has served as editor of her high school newspaper and yearbook. Diane has also worked on the Literary Staff of the Boulder for two years and is presently a reporter for the Star. While a senior in high school, Miss Frederick was one of fifty high school students who wrote, directed and produced a weekly television program.

David Baldwin, as business manager, will be responsible for advertising and finances for the 1971 Boulder. Mr. Baldwin

wants to continue much of the business approach used by the 1969 Boulder. He hopes to add sponsors by offering eye-catching and interesting advertising.

Mr. Baldwin, also a sophomore from Interlaken, New York, is majoring in history. He is active in Debate Club and Concert Band. After completing his years at Houghton, David will study at Denver Theological Seminary and eventually work in Austrian missions.



Diane Frederick and Dave Baldwin will assume responsibility for next year's BOULDER.

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 7

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, October 31, 1969

Alumni Executive Committee chooses Dr. Allen Music Teacher of the year

At the fall meeting of the Houghton College Music Alumni, held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 18 in Shenawana Lounge, Mrs. Bess Sadler, publications secretary, presented the 1969 Music Teacher of the Year Award to Dr. William Allen. For the past three years the Alumni Executive Committee has selected a faculty member from names suggested by the music alumni to receive this citation on the basis of outstanding contribution to the lives of the alumni, outstanding campus activity and outstanding Christian witness.

Many have become acquainted with Dr. Allen, who graduated from Houghton and went on for his master's degree at Northwestern School of Music and his doctorate at Eastman, in his capacity as professor of piano and theory. In the flexible, relaxed classes and lessons that he conducts, Dr. Allen exhibits musical talents as well as teaching ability. Students are always impressed with his mild, humble manner and his willingness to discuss any issue.

Dr. Allen is probably more widely known as Composer in Residence here at Houghton. His ballet "La Belle Dame Sans Merci" which received its premiere performance at the opening Artist Series this year and the "Damascus Road" which was

presented here in the spring of 1963 and in various parts of the Northwest and Midwest on a tour that summer are among his works.

Dr. Allen's intellectual and artistic sensitivities make him a key man on the College Cultural Life Committee. As a member of the Church Music Committee he arranges special music for Sunday services and special meetings. Dr. Allen has also served as advisor to the Music Alumni for three years.

The portion of the testimonial to Dr. Allen seems to be an accurate and adequate representa-

tion of the feelings of the entire Music Alumni Association and shows some of the reasons why they chose Dr. Allen to receive this important award.

"He is a quiet man who speaks loudly through his chosen profession. In personal contact, he is a bit reserved and spends his words wisely in the pursuit of fairness, amiability, and Christian virtue. He gathers about him the serious tone of a composer and yet expresses the warmth of friendliness to all. Who does not know Dr. Allen? He seems to be Houghton's special possession."



Dr. William Allen is a quiet man who speaks loudly through his chosen profession.

Houghton at Buffalo will host Homecoming for B.B.I. alumni

On October 31 the Buffalo Campus of Houghton College will host the annual Homecoming banquet for Buffalo Bible Institute alumni. Attendance at the banquet is estimated to be approximately 150, composed primarily of graduates who now live in the Buffalo area.

The banquet, which has for its theme "Prepare Ye the Way," will be held in Lyon Memorial Hall. It will feature an address by the Rev. Mr. Edward Stady, pastor of North Syracuse Baptist Church. Mr. Stady is a former instructor and board mem-

ber of Buffalo Bible Institute and has also served as pastor in Buffalo's Riverside Baptist Church.

Dr. Paine will address the group concerning the future of the two campuses and Dr. Luckey will speak on a new system for handling B.B.I. alumni donations. This system will involve direct college, rather than alumni, control of the money.

Mr. Gurley, Director of Parent and Alumni Relations, will present a plan for the merger of the two alumni associations.

NASA's Dr. Rodney Johnson to address American Scientific Affiliation conference

On Saturday, November 1 the Western New York Chapter of the American Scientific Affiliation will hold their annual meeting at Houghton College.

The ASA will locate its afternoon program in Presser Hall, beginning with registration at 2:30 p.m. At 2:45 Dr. Donald Munro will report on the national meeting of the ASA held in August 1969. Dr. Anne Whiting will follow him at 3:20 with a review of the book *Creation and Evolution*. At 4:30 Profes-

sor Richard Jacobson will present his paper, "Mathematical Logic Speaks to Christian Faith." There will be a showing of the special NASA film of the Apollo 11 moon landing at 5:00. Students are invited to attend any of these activities.

The guest speaker of the evening will be Dr. Rodney W. Johnson from the NASA Office of Manned Space Flight in Washington, D.C. He chose as his topic "The Handwriting Is on the Moon."

Dr. Johnson works with space exploration in the preplanning stages. His research is concerned with proposed future space programs, such as a manned space station or exploration of Mars. Dr. Johnson will also be speaking in the Lecture Series this evening.

The ASA is an organization of Christian scientists who are concerned with the growing anti-Christian influence in modern science.

Parents Weekend includes First of '69 lecture series

by Susan Jonas

Freshman Parents' Weekend, which will be held from October 31 to November 2, begins with Friday's chapel. Dr. Cary E. Wood, an experienced educator, will speak on the topic, "What Time Do You Have?"

Dr. Rodney W. Johnson, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration scientist responsible for developing plans and studies for future manned lunar orbital explorative programs, will speak at Houghton's first lecture series this fall. The program will be held in Wesley Chapel Auditorium on Friday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Johnson holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from Purdue University. His duties at NASA headquarters are with the Advanced Mission Office in the Office of Manned Space Flight.

In addition to being considered one of America's foremost authorities on lunar bases, he is a fellow of the American Scientific Affiliation and will be the guest speaker for the Western New York sectional meeting of that organization. This meeting will be held the following day at the College, according to Dr. Donald W. Munro, Jr., Pro-

fessor of Zoology here and district chairman of the A.S.A.

Admission to the lecture on Friday evening will be by I.D. cards for faculty and students. Tickets will be on sale at the door for the general public at \$1.00 each.

On Saturday morning parents and guests will have the opportunity to visit various Saturday morning classes. After that parents will meet teachers and administrators during a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The freshman parents collegiate discussion will follow in Wesley Chapel Auditorium from 10:30 to 11:30. At 11:30 those who are anxious to see the new science building may tour it. To end Saturday morning's activities, the Presidential luncheon will be served at 1:00 p.m. Shelley Forbes and Raymond Moore will provide the music at this luncheon.

Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. the Baroque Nonet will present a concert. On Sunday morning parents may attend the Freshman Sunday School class which meets in the Village Church and the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m.

Copy space 91.4% (278% col. in.)
Ad space 8.6% (26% col. in.)

Change

"If I had my way, I would tear this whole place down" — this diatribe was hurled out from, where else but, the Wesley Chapel stage. The New Folk sang on Wednesday evening, empathizing with Samson's desire for the leveling destruction of the Philistines' intricately constructed temple.

The thought crossed my mind, occasioned by this song, at how ironic it was for them to be standing upon the place where, last May 23, waves of resentment had crescendoed to the point where many would have been all too willing, if they had their way, to tear down Houghton's intricately constructed temple of rules.

Exactly what is the place for dissent — constructive, reasoned dissent — on the Houghton College Campus? At Buffalo, Wisconsin and Berkeley, students (and not all of them radicals) affirmed that they had persistently attempted all reasonable channels of dissent and that now was the time for violent forceful action.

On international issues (the Vietnam War), national crucialities (the racial-urban problem) and local concerns (school systems and enforced bussing), the ones who are the Salt of the Earth should and have played an integral role in making society a better place.

Now I return to the question, what can we do to make Houghton a better place? I do not believe our student pattern of passive resistance — inward resentment and outward apathy is the answer. We, the students, are the ones for whom this college is being run. We — not the parents or the Board of Trustees — are the ones on campus and the ones directly affected by Houghton rules and regulations. When we have legitimate requests, they should carry a strong voice. But the point is, it is imperative that we work through the open channels with purpose, and not sit around and complain.

Jim Thomson

Insensitive Silence

"A soldier, young, with open mouth, bare head;
his neck is bathed in cool blue watercress;
under high clouds he sleeps, stretched on the grass,
and light rains on him, pale in his green bed.
... he sleeps in sunlight, tranquil.
In his right side are two red holes."

— "The Sleeper in the Valley" Arthur Rimbaud

In Vietnam this happens. Every day. Death. In a sense we send people there. Is that comprehensible? Or can we just refuse to come to grips with the death of others? Can we imagine ourselves there?

Perhaps Vietnam is where some of us should be. How can we enjoy the freedom and prosperity which our country affords at the cost of men killed and refuse to help in whatever way we're told we can?

On the other hand, maybe it's our duty to help bring a halt to killing without regard to the politics of Vietnam by refusing to go.

For Christians to be insensitive to the great issue of the day is appalling. But we at Houghton have had our Moratorium Day. Should we endure another? Why should we? And what is the importance of all this to us? Who should participate?

Tuesday, November 11: Barry Goldwater has asked that this day be used by any who will to show support of President Nixon's policy.

Thursday, Friday, November 13, 14: The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has organized groups to passively demonstrate their feelings that not enough is being done to end the War. Attempts are being made to get local Congressmen to return to their districts to meet constituents.

Do we love others enough to do our bit to support what we think will help them? Do prolonged indecision and Do-nothingism save lives? Can we sacrifice 100-200 of our peers a week without even a reaction?

jrt

N.B. The Inn has been notified of the results of the recent Star poll and Mr. Ronald Cline feels that some of the complaints are legitimate and some are not. The fans at the Inn have been enlarged to improve ventilation, and the carpet has been cleaned but not to the satisfaction of the Clines because it is permanently stained. For these reasons both the Clines and the Star feel that releasing the results of the poll at this time would serve no constructive purpose.

Anyone who wishes to see the results may come to the Star offices.

jrt

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.

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

Danny Cook
Business Manager

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.

"March Against Death" marks November's protest activities

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The two major organizations coordinating next month's protest activities, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, both appear to be going overboard in publicly stressing the innocuous, well-mannered, respectable nature of their respective ventures.

Meanwhile, the Vietnam war continues, though there are reports, none of them officially

confirmed, that President Nixon will announce in his Nov. 3 "state of the war" address to the nation either a unilateral U.S. cease-fire or a massive troop withdrawal of some 300,000 men to take place during 1970.

In the wake of Oct. 15 moratorium demonstrations — successful in terms of the amount of participation — national moratorium leaders have decided to push for two days of dialogue and peaceful gatherings Nov. 13 and 14, with the accent on persuading Congressmen to return home to discuss the war with the people.

The New Mobilization brings slightly escalated tactics to the arena of dissent. On Nov. 14, it plans a national high school and college strike. On Nov. 13-15 there will be a "March Against Death" from Arlington National Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol, in which each marcher will carry the name of a war victim, placing it in a coffin at the event's conclusion.

And on Saturday the 15th, one massive march is scheduled to inundate Washington, D.C., another San Francisco.

The rhetoric of the New Mobilization is also somewhat more militant. Instead of focusing solely upon Vietnam as has the

moroatorium, Mobilization's literature demands an end to racism, militarism, poverty and political repression as well as the war.

It remains to be seen whether New Mobilization leaders will employ the moratorium's politics of consensus for the marches, watering down their appeal to attract a mass of people (thereby insuring a relatively mild protest), or whether they will pursue a strategy of confrontation.

Groups such as the Black Panthers and the SDS Weathermen that have siphoned off the more militant radicals in recent months, have not revealed if they will join in either the Washington or San Francisco marches.

Though the commercial press has reported there is a rift between the Moratorium and the Mobilization on the issue of tactics, leaders of the organizations have expressed their solidarity, if not complete agreement, with one another. Moratorium leaders say they are holding peaceful legal affairs of their own, but think it's just fine if people attend the Mobilization's peaceful legal marches. Mobilization leaders say they don't see any contradiction in participating in both local and national actions.

Criticism of ROTC results In House committee's study

CPS) — The Pentagon is feeling pressure to cancel defense education funds at schools where R.O.T.C. is discredited, according to Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-La.), chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee which has made a study of campus friction over military training and recruiting.

Hebert, releasing a report of his committee, said most campus criticism of ROTC is "without merit." The committee rejected criticisms that drill and the wearing of uniforms is excessive, that directors of ROTC programs should not automatically get the title of professor, and that a student whose education

has been paid for by the government should not be subject to immediate induction if he drops ROTC.

The committee agreed with one criticism: that academic rather than military instructors should teach academic ROTC subjects. The military should not waste its time trying to maintain ROTC at Ivy League schools where pressure against it is great, the committee also said. ROTC units should be removed whenever a school makes its continuance "impossible," it said.

The study was commissioned by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D-SC), chairman of the full committee early this year.

Charivari

Chicago Transit Authority, U.B., Nov. 7, Clark Gym, 8:30 p.m.

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

The Fantasticks, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Oct. 29 - Nov. 3, 8:15 p.m., Black Box Theater. \$1.00.

Artist Loren Kerst, one-man exhibition, S.U.C. at Geneseo, Oct. 28 - Nov. 7, Fine Arts Gallery.

Peter, Paul and Mary, Kleinhans Music Hall, Nov. 1, 8:30

p.m., Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo, \$3.50 - \$5.50.

Barbershop Quartets Concert, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 8, 8:30 p.m., \$3.00-\$3.50.

The Who, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Buffy St. Marie, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.00.

Tiny Alice, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, Nov. 6 - Dec. 7, \$2.00-\$4.50.

"The World of Sahi," Readers' Theatre, Ithaca College, 8:15 p.m., Oct. 31, Nov. 1.



Dear Editor,

In regards to your editorial "If Houghton is an Island..." in the October 17th issue of the Star, I feel that it was written without thought and without an accurate statement of the facts. I do not feel that the majority of the students here at Houghton were in favor of the Moratorium. Why then should we participate in an action we do not support. You also stated that Houghton's academic community did not care to look beyond its mundane tests, club meetings, practices, etc. You must have forgotten that those of us who only possess average intelligence can not allow ourselves to consider our tests mundane. We have to work for the grades we receive. Club meetings also hold some importance. I am sure that if too many people skipped a Star meeting that someone would be quite upset.

The failure of the Free Design Concert was entirely the fault of WJSL. I have never witnessed such poor and limited advertising. There were a few posters here and there and also very limited publicity on WJSL for those few who listen to it. The Free Design is a local group which is known to those who live in this area. A very large number of Houghton students are from out of state and would have had no contact with the group. For those who had, may I remind you that there last hit was made a number of years ago. That's a long time to remember one song. Many of the other students also confused the Free Design with the New Design. A \$2.50 tag on the New Design would not draw a crowd.

Perhaps many of us do complain, but if we do we shouldn't avoid the facts of the issues.

Respectfully,
Jon Rhinesmith

Intended

Antje Carlotta Janssen ('70) to William S. Calkins III ('70)

Linda K. Hurne ('70) to Lawrence D. Burk (Moody Bible Institute)

Sharlene Azzarelli ('69) to G. James Cady

Laura E. DeMaris ('70) to David E. Hahn ('70)

Kathy Reed ('71) to Vance Agee ('67)

Sandra Lawrence ('70) to Edward Pierce ('69)

Diane Carol Lawson ('71) to Thomas J. Danielson ('70)

Frída
Mr. auth
N
C
On
Chur
whic
dent
tinue
attem
of ev
Mr
year
dent
he h
the E
seven
of the
As
temp
of co
cation
areas
comp
their
thrus
fello
St
A
Ele
repre
ment
tion
Staff
temb
Mr
A
A
A
demic
stated
ic C
meste
cause
body
such
mitte
demic
and
occas
Th
comm
three
active
ulate
ial D
fessor
ical S
to sp
in th
In
which
are



Mr. Keith Clark . . . talented conductor, teacher, church music authority.

NCMF convenes to discuss Church music trends, goals

On October 29-30 the National Church Music Fellowship of which Mr. Keith Clark is president will meet in Chicago to continue an exchange of ideas in an attempt to upgrade the music of evangelical churches.

Mr. Clark is serving his last year of a two-year term as president of the NCMF. Previously he has served three terms on the Editorial Board and written several articles for publications of the organization.

As president, Mr. Clark has attempted to reduce the number of committees on hymns, education, publications and other areas, which had become too complex and in many cases lost their initial drive. The central thrust of the organization is for fellowship, exchange of ideas,

hearing from specialists in various fields of church music and developing a philosophy of church music.

A delegation of the membership of under 500, composed mainly of teachers in Christian institutions and choir directors, will convene to discuss the question, "Where are we going in church music?" A converted rock 'n roll singer, Mr. Robert Larson, will lecture.

Dr. Alton Cronk, who received an honorary doctor's degree at the recent Founder's Day ceremonies, will speak on "Where We Have Been." Several other panels will also assist in leading to the organization's goal of "Spiritual Music for the Spiritual Church."

Staff Organization Meeting results in Action concerning altered constitution

Elections of Staff officers and representatives and the enforcement of an amended constitution were the main topics at the Staff Organization Meeting, September 25.

Mr. Richard Losch, assistant

Dean of Students and Resident Director of Shenawanna, who was vice-president last year, automatically became president. Officers assisting him are Carl Shue, vice-president, and Miss Marie Corey, secretary-treasur-

Parking problems heightened Due to present construction

The troublemaker in the parking problem appears to be construction — a situation not likely to be eased in the near future. As expressed in the words of Dr. Smith, "During construction we're going to have a terrible mess."

The irritation resulting from the lack of on-campus parking seems a small price to pay for the increased facilities which the construction will bring. Indeed, the problem will probably worsen before it becomes any better since the construction of the Campus Center will eliminate the triangle parking, not only because of its size, but because it will need provisions for loading and unloading of materials.

There seem to be two schools of thought in regard to the issue of campus parking. They are 1) no student parking of cars on the campus at all and 2) a conversion of the whole campus into a great parking lot leaving, for aesthetics' sake, foot-wide grass strips bordering the College buildings.

Dr. Smith feels that there lies a reasonable alternative between the two. As far as exceptions to the present rule of no student parking on campus, a committee has been assigned to prepare rules. "There are," says Dr. Smith, "things still needed to be talked about, but this doesn't entail a desertion of general policy."

The building program upsets

existing parking and forces the College approval of a design for future parking. The architect firm, Beardsley and Beardsley, was asked to assist in this area by forming a master plan including suggestions for maximum parking. This plan is not completed as yet but is expected to be finished by spring.

Scheduled for demolition is the computer center after the computers are moved into the new science building. This move will provide an increased parking lot for East Hall guests and college employees. What the College does not desire is a repetition of last winter, when

trucks were unable to deliver to either Luckey building or the library. In addition, the confusion of parking thoroughly exasperated the drivers of the Canadea snow plows to the point that they refused to plow any roads cluttered with vehicles on both sides.

Ultimately, the projected plans seem to be "anybody's guess — one thing sure, we don't have enough parking facilities, at least not enough spaces on the plateau." The plans are still fluid and will not be settled until parking areas are measured, roads left clear and buildings remain accessible.

Boulder staff struggles to Meet year's first deadline

The 1970 Boulder staff races toward its November 7 deadline. On that day, they will place 68 pages, one-quarter of the year-book, safely into the hands of Keller Press.

This first deadline is quite difficult for the staff. It is only about two weeks ago that they completed the master plan for the book. Thrown behind by reorganizational problems last spring, editors Carl Lynch and Charlene Bongiorno struggle with the Herculean task of catching up in these last couple of weeks before the deadline. It appears that they will succeed.

The shape of the 1970 Boulder is free and simple. A new photographic-artistic technique, brainchild of assistant editor Charlene Bongiorno, repeats itself on dividers. Never before used in Keller Press, this method provides a unique framework for assimilating the fragments of college experience.

Photography editor Phil Barackman and his staff are experimenting in unusual effects, especially with line conversions. One section of the view is two-color.

Simplicity characterizes both the layout and literary aspects of this year's book. Debbie Henderson, layout editor, strives for sweeping and free-flowing lines in each spread. The copy written by Mary Alexander and her

staff promises similar terseness. All write-ups feature happenings this year, rather than general background information.

Marilyn Gauger, copy editor, and Lois Knudsen, typing editor, will be especially busy the first week of November.

Not last nor least behind the scenes are Chuck Gray and his budget. As business manager, Chuck must figure out how to squeeze every last possible penny out of the Houghton students and community.



Editor Lynch relaxes from his arduous duties.

Academic Conference plans Are underway for Spring

A representative of the Academic Committee of the College stated recently that the Academic Conference of the fall semester had to be cancelled because "they couldn't ask anybody (a speaker) to come on such short notice." The committee usually plans one Academic Conference per semester and secures speakers for each occasion.

This is not to say that the committee of five students and three faculty members was inactive. Plans are already formulated to entice the controversial Dr. Joseph Fletcher, a professor at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., to speak about situation ethics in the spring.

In his book, *Situation Ethics*, which Houghton ethic classes are required to read, he em-

phasizes that moral laws, such as the Ten Commandments, are not necessarily applicable in certain situations. For instance, a man could guiltlessly commit adultery if mutual charity were the guiding principle. A debate between Dr. Fletcher and an opposing speaker is the proposed format for the conference this spring.

In the past the committee has held conferences on such topics as aesthetics and church history. It plans in future years to schedule conferences a year ahead in order to avoid cramped planning.

Other speakers under consideration for future conferences include Dr. Harold Lindsell, Dr. Calvin Linton, Dr. William Parnell, Dr. Orville Walters, Dr. Harold Darling and Dr. Roderick Jellema.

er.

Under the amended constitution the organization, previously a social group that promoted understanding among the faculty, contract non-faculty employees, and part-time workers, incorporated a functional operation. The change is a result of the necessity to comply with the Taylor Law which demands that the organization have some type of ruling representation.

To fulfill this requirement, four representatives were elected. They will include Mrs. Mary Beers, baker at Gao, Miss Grace Soderberg, secretary of the Academic Dean, Mr. Clair Luckey, carpenter, and Mr. Dean Cret-singer, director of personnel.

Each representative was elected to answer questions members might have concerning a respective area of the organization. These areas are the kitchen and infirmary, secretarial, residents (housemothers, etc.) and bookstore, maintenance and farm, and junior executives (manager, supervisors, etc.).

In addition to these duties, the representatives are responsible for a Staff Organization Banquet in early March, its Graduation Day picnic, and any business transactions made during the year.

New loan program devised To decrease interest rates

Houghton College is presently faced with the need for borrowing large sums of money to realize its plans for new and better buildings for the campus. The present interest rate for such large loans is very high. Therefore, to make the financial burden lighter the Public Relations office has devised a program whereby friends of the College can help meet this need.

Under The Riskless Assistance Insurance Loan, or T.R.A.I.L., program, friends can borrow money from their life insurance company under the provisions of their insurance contract. This money will then be lent to the

College, which will give a binding promissory note for repayment at specified times (not longer than five years) or on demand.

Payment of the low interest on this loan will be made to the insurance company during the period of borrowing by either the individual, using this as a tax deduction, or by the College at such times as interest invoices are received.

To those interested in seeing the College grow, this program offers an opportunity to take an active part in its development at no risk, loss or cost.

Highlanders edge LeMoyne 4-3 With great play by Gordon Finney

On the sunny Saturday of Upperclassmen Parents' Weekend, the Houghton soccer men outshot LeMoyne to a 4-3 victory. It did not appear that Houghton would win in the first quarter when Ovid Nevlander took a pass from Walt Mirgoroid and booted in LeMoyne's first goal with only 10:11 gone. Nine minutes later, Mirgoroid himself shot one in from the left side of the net making the score 2-0.

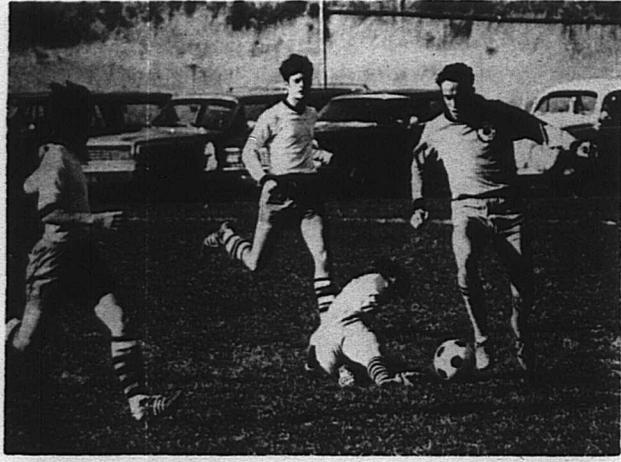
The second period was all Houghton, as Daryl Stevenson received an assist from Gordon Finney and made the score 2-1. The Stevenson goal fired up the Highlanders and with 19:30 gone in the second quarter, Dick Halberg scored on a corner kick, tying the game. Co-captain Stevenson put Houghton ahead in the third with an assist by Bill

Church. LeMoyne was not discouraged and came back in the fourth with a goal by Nevlander. With the score knotted and only 2:53 left in the game, Gordon Finney got a head on a Bill Church cross and scored the winning goal. Brian Richardson made 16 saves while Gerb Poole of LeMoyne made 19.

The weather was fair and cold on Wednesday, October 29 as the Houghton Highlanders met Geneseo. In the first period it appeared as if Geneseo might run away with the game. Between 8:23 and 10:15 gone in the game, the Geneseo team scored twice, one goal by Dave Hinchcliffe and another by Al Davis.

Two minutes later, Dana

Downs took a pass from Daryl Stevenson and put Houghton back in the game. With only six minutes left in the first, Bob Thornton of Geneseo scored, making the count 3-1 at the half. Coach Burke put fullback substitutes Don Guthner, Bill Wallenbeck and Bill Mast in the game and no goals were scored in the second. Dana Downs of the Highlanders made the score 3-2 in the third quarter with his second goal of the game. Geneseo ran wild in the fourth scoring three more times. The final score was 6-2.



Co-captain Daryl Stevenson outmaneuvers one LeMoyne player as two others charge to take his place.

Gold trounced by Purple 34-0 In Saturday's gridiron battle

The 1969 Purple-Gold football system came to its expected end Saturday night as a confident Junior-Soph team continued its mastery of their Frosh-Senior opponent in a 23-6 decision.

Once again, the balance of power was heavily weighted in Purple's favor as they entered the game strong favorites to close out the series without a defeat. Purple scored early in the game after only four minutes of the first quarter had elapsed and then again for six more points before the second quarter began.

Thus, a non-eventful first half ended with Purple leading 14-0

on touchdown runs by Joe Ford and Chuck Seaman.

Gold showed a bit more fight as the second half opened with runs by Tyler and Elliot, and pass receptions by Paul Stiansen highlighting a long drive which culminated in a touchdown run by center-turned-fullback Calvin Tyle. Stiansen, a new face in the Gold offense was a valuable man as he caught five passes, several on key third down situations.

However, as the second half proceeded, the chance for an upset faded as the powerful Purple offense scored twice more on runs by Dave Roberts

and Mike West. Dave with his running and blocking brought back memories of another boy named Roberts who terrorized the Soph-Senior team of last year. Mike also showed exceptional running ability, excelling in end sweeps where his speed came to best advantage.

As the fourth quarter drew close, Gold mounted one more drive which, before thwarted, covered over fifty yards. Stiansen was the key power. As he and quarterback Lee Treichler clicked repeatedly for substantial gains. However, Gold failed to score and the ball was returned to Purple who kept control for the remainder of the game.



Stan Smith takes a kickoff and heads for the goal as the house-league football season comes to a close.

Johnson House finishes off Drybones by 32-13 victory

Pitch blackness enveloped the field making the players invisible to those on the sidelines. The teams lined up and the ball was snapped. The Johnson House rush was cautious and Drybones receivers shouted for a pass they went out. Suddenly, a voice yelled out, "I got it." Wayne Diffenderfer had grabbed Drybones' quarterback, Mr. William Greenway's flag for a five-yard loss and victory was assured for Johnson House, 32-26.

This was possibly the key play in the houseleague football championship game Tuesday. Johnson House had scored two quick touchdowns before the Drybones' offense began rolling. The score was only 13-7 at half-time but the tone was set for the rest of the game.

Early in the second half the

bulldozer Johnson House offense led by John Diakun's passing and the receiving of Tim Palma, Tim Bowditch and Eddie Johnson moved to a 32-13 lead. As in the first half, however, the Drybones came back on short passes to halfbacks Dick Cook and Mr. Ronald Brooks to almost overcome the big lead in spite of a fine defensive rushline of Gary Williamson and Wayne Diffenderfer for Johnson House. Then came Diffenderfer's great play and Johnson House was the undefeated champion.

Two other teams ended the year with strong showings. Chicken Fat Rebellion ran over Sanurai 66-0 (in the first half, no less), Bengals 55-19 and the Drybones 39-20 to finish with an 8-1 record. The strongest Freshman team was the Bengals who developed a fine offense before the year ended.

CLASSIFIED

In Wellsville
it's the
Texas Hot Restaurant
Good food and quick service
Your hosts — Jim and Gus

Loughery, please write the boys.

Star classifieds are available to students only at three lines for two bits. Ads subject to standards of good taste.

CLASSIFIED

Lyle A. Bliss
Insure — Be sure
50 W. Main St.
Fillmore, N.Y. 14735
Phone 716 567-2400

For automotive parts and supplies visit **Fillmore Auto Supply**, 27 Main St. in Fillmore. Open 8:30 - 6 Monday-Thursday, 8:30 - 9 on Fri. & 8:30 - 3 on Sat.

CLASSIFIED

Ted Henzel's Men's Shop
Olean, N.Y.

Clothing and Furnishings
To Suit Your Budget

Watson's Pharmacy

Ph. LO 7-2228 Fillmore, N.Y.
Northern Allegany County's
only
Prescription Service

We will be closed Oct. 27th to Nov. 6th. Then ready for Christmas shoppers.

Davis Gift Shop
Portageville Tel. 493-2679

See the new
Champion Knitwear Items

at
Houghton College Bookstore



A classified ad
in the STAR

gets results — quickly.

Contact: Jim Gibson

CLASSIFIED

For hardware, paint, auto supplies, or pet food check the
Fillmore Agway
open Mon.-Sat. noon from 8-5
567-2277

State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

Fillmore Laundromat
Open 24 hours
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10

For gifts from a dollar to a diamond — shop
Reed's Jeweler
188 N. Union Olean, N.Y.

First Trust Union Bank
50 Main St.
Belfast, N.Y. 365-2688

Palmer's Dinette features "home style cooking." Try the Thursday special of spaghetti and the fish fry on Fridays and Saturdays. You'll find us on Main St. in Fillmore.

The Purple Onion
subs and burgers
Special: hoagieburger \$.50
open every night and after Church on Sunday.

CLASSIFIED

Community Lanes
Open bowling
Friday and Saturday
Belmont, N.Y.

Magnano's Health and Beauty Store
assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc.
Belfast, N.Y. Phone 365-2721

Fillmore Dry Cleaners
Professional cleaning and pressing. One day service if required.
Elmer and Ruth Mack
Fillmore, N.Y. 567-2413

Houghton Laundromat
Wash \$.25 and \$.35 Dry \$.10
Your patronage appreciated.
Bob and Ruth Miller

For the finest in men's clothing and apparel, shop
Cannon's
Wellsville, New York
Featuring all brand name merchandise.

Dave's Radio & T.V. Sales and Service. RCA, Zenith, and Motorola dealer. We service stereos, radios and TV's. Amplifiers, radios, etc. for sale.
Fillmore, N.Y., Rt. 19 567-8329

Village Country Store
Men's Shirt Sale
35% off
Samsonite Luggage
Timex Watches
New ties and leather goods