

# Fifteen Join Houghton Faculty and Administration



Fifteen new faculty and administrators have joined the College this year, as Dr. Luckey assists President Paine.

Dr. Clifford W. Thomas, Academic Dean at Houghton College, announces that the faculty and administration have gained fifteen new members this fall. Vice President in Development Dr. Robert Luckey is serving as Interim Executive Vice President.

The administrative appointments include a new Assistant Dean for Admissions in Richard Alderman.

New Music faculty include: Miss Mary Chapman, Ph.D. in progress at Indiana University, teaching piano and musicology; Terry Fern, M.M. from University of Louisville, whose specialty is voice; and Gloria McMaster, candidate for D.M.A. from Eastman School of Music, former Artist in Residence at Geneseo State University.

Various interim positions are present: Mrs. Elizabeth Ortlip, a 1942 graduate, is teaching French; Roger Richardson, B.F.A.

from Syracuse University, takes the art instruction load for Mrs. Marjorie Stockin currently on sabbatical; Ralph Skillings, M.A. from Ball State University, whose research interests lie in the drug problem, teaches psychology; Mrs. Janet Bradley, M.A., University of Pittsburgh, is Interim Instructor in History.

Paul Tatsch, a 1968 Houghton graduate, serves as an interim instructor in Economics while Professor Edward Willett is on leave. A dual interim position is that of Wightman Weese, M.A., Syracuse University, teaching

English and serving as an assistant in publications.

The Education Department gains two men: Joseph Coughlin, Ph.D. from Michigan State University, the founder of the Christian Service Brigade; and James Worthington, M.A., Glassboro State.

Peter Bancroft, Ph.D., University of Colorado, has been hired as assistant professor of Mathematics. Dr. Bernard Piersma will continue his research work on the pacemaker at Houghton while teaching some Physical Chemistry.

## Senate Discusses the Library, Sexual Inequality in Offices

by Chris Driskill

In the Senate meeting held Tuesday night, October 5th, several issues were covered.

Among those of primary importance were Constitutional amendments. Concerning the apportionment of senators, as it now stands each year twenty-three senators are elected: eight seniors — four men, four women; six juniors — three men, three women; five sophomores — at least two men, two women; and four freshmen — two men, two women. A motion was made to eliminate discrimination of sex. The Senate feels those best qualified and who really want to serve on Senate or other committees should be able to without having to cope with any limitations applying to their sex.

The question of the possibility of increasing library hours was again raised. Survey results have indicated most students favor library hours being extended one hour Monday thru Friday during the final two weeks of each semester, even if this

would entail sacrificing those hours from weekends.

It was also moved that the Local Advisory Board seriously consider re-appropriating monies that can be used for the extension of hours until midnight next year. Students need more time to study and since education is our primary objective while here, the library is the most important building for us on campus. Also, next year all other buildings will be geared to closing at midnight.

Another point was brought up concerning the usage of library conference rooms. The Senate suggested its usage be changed to a general "firstcome, first served" policy for all students. However, it is understood that persons who will be involved in class work will be given priority.

The Senate asks its fellow students to begin considering a "judiciary board" for Houghton. This would consist of a panel of students who would be responsible for determining and meting out punishment in disciplinary matters.

# The Houghton Star

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## African Missionary Operations Benefit From Skills of Messrs. Smith and Fiegl

Skilled Christian laymen can play a vital role in the challenge of world missions. This past summer two members of the Houghton community were invited to contribute their labor and technical knowledge to the mission outreach in Africa. Through their time and effort, Mr. Robert Fiegl and Mr. Allen Smith helped increase the practical efficiency and effectiveness of missionary operations.

Mr. Smith, the director of the College Press, traveled to radio station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia, where he worked in the printing office. Sponsored by

the Wesleyan Church and the Foreign Missions Fellowship, he assisted Herschel Ries, an FMF supported missionary. One of his tasks was to install a new printing press and to train a national to operate it.

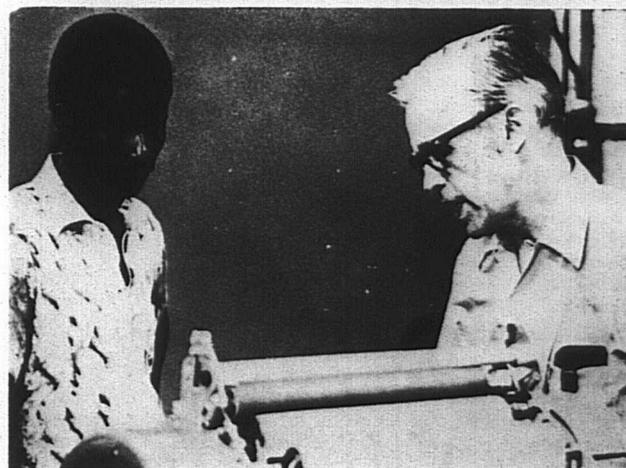
Mr. Smith was impressed by the diversity of trades and skills needed to run ELWA. He considers that community similar to Houghton, many people with different abilities, each essential and equal, must interact in Christian love and humility.

Houghton's superintendent of buildings and grounds, Mr. Fiegl, was asked to supervise the build-

ing of a new operating wing at the mission hospital in Kama-kwie, Sierra Leone, by Dr. Ty-singer, the Wesleyan missionary in charge of the hospital. They perform major surgery, and required more space for operations. During May alone his medical team treated 7,280 patients. Under Mr. Fiegl's management, nationals built a new air-conditioned operating room.

Before this summer, both men had been actively involved with the mission field. Mr. Fiegl has spent several vacations working on similar projects in Puerto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica. He enjoys his "vacations with a purpose" and hopes to retire to use his talents permanently in this way. Mr. Smith, an amateur radio operator, has used his hobby to send messages every week for twelve years to the missionaries in Monrovia.

Mr. Fiegl and Mr. Smith both stressed the value of their "vacations" on the mission field. There is much work to be done by Christians who will donate their time and capabilities as short-term workers on the field. The fellowship encourages both the missionaries and laymen in their service for Christ.



Mr. Smith discusses the operation of a new press with John Towkpeh at Radio Station ELWA in Monrovia, Liberia.

## Cornerstone Ceremony Set For Reinhold Campus Bldg.

Plans for the cornerstone ceremony of the Frederick and Louise Reinhold Campus Center are in their final stages. The ceremony is scheduled for Upperclass Parent's Weekend, October 30, at 3:30 p.m. Mr. Frederick Reinhold, a major contributor to the center will be present for the ceremony and is expected to give a speech.

The inscription for the cornerstone is taken from Acts 17: 28, "For in Him we live and move and have our being." This was the theme of the fall fund raising campaign for the center. The opening year of the center, 1972, will also be inscribed.

It is hoped that the steel structure will be up for the ceremony. There are two possibilities for the location of the cornerstone. One is directly to the right of the main entrance, which will face the quad and be to the right of Bedford Gym. The other possibility is the corner of the center

closest to the Old Science Building.

The cornerstone will contain a 4" x 18" x 12" copper time capsule. At present the Senate cabinet, in conjunction with the other campus leaders who maintain their offices in the Student Affairs Building, is deciding on what it will contain. Among other things, the capsule will most likely include a current copy of the *Star*, a copy of the latest Senate minutes, a *Student Guide* and a picture of the present Student Affairs Building. On Friday, October 29, the Senate chapel will give a description of the new Campus Center and a full list of the contents of the time capsule.

The Center, at latest word, is expected to be ready for the fall of 1972. It will be the focal point of student activities and will include student offices, recreation areas, snack bar, enlarged bookstore and dining facilities. The dining facilities will include two cafeteria lines for the switchover to a cafeteria style breakfast and lunch.

## English-Speech Division Festival Theme Communicates Value of Arts in Worship

In an effort to "acquaint the college community with the variety of uses of the communication arts in life," the Division of English and Speech is presenting an English festival of the communication arts from October 7-9, this year centered around the theme of "The Lively Arts: Celebration of Life." The festival will consist of chapel time Thursday and Friday (Oct. 7 and 8), and the

appearance of Dr. Samuel Hazo on Friday night in Schaller Hall.

The purpose of the two chapels was to acquaint the community with the use of communicating arts in worship. On Thursday, Dr. Lionel Basney and Mr. John Leax presented an innovative program consisting of poetry, prose and other oral expression

original with faculty and students of Houghton College. The chapel on Friday was conducted by Dr. Barcus and was of a more traditional nature including literary expressions of more established authors.

Friday's appearance of Dr. Hazo is in conjunction with the 1971-72 Lecture Series and is open to all interested students and faculty.

## Stewardship of Life

While hitchhiking to New York a few weeks ago, this writer was picked up by a boy, who in the course of the conversation said, "Yeh! The last time I was in New York my girlfriend had an abortion." We discussed the topic for a while and the writer noticed particularly the nonchalance of the speaker. The unwanted pregnancy was just a temporary inconvenience easily taken care of.

This young man's attitude was, perhaps, typical of the secular culture's view of abortion. The issue doesn't seem to be important enough for discussion. It is just accepted that if a couple has intercourse and an unwanted pregnancy results, they make a quick trip to the surgeon.

It is difficult, however, for this writer to accept this current trend. If we presuppose the existence of God and that He is the giver and sustainer of life, as scripture teaches, it would seem that the authority to take the life of a fetus is really God's and not ours. So, therefore, abortion must be wrong.

But this simple rationale must answer two abiding issues: Is a fetus, in fact, a living human being with the rights of born men? And should expediency or ethics be the main concern in matters such as abortion? If we accept traditional Catholic and Protestant doctrines, which teach that the soul is infused at conception, certainly a fetus is a human being, and thus possesses a right to life derived from God. In answer to the second question, God commands men, most of all, to be righteous. Therefore, the right to life would appear to supersede such problems as cost to the state for the care of orphans.

One should always recognize though, that life is more dynamic than a simple rationale such as this will allow. A critic might mention any number of instances in which abortion would seem to be the more ethical course to take. For example, if a pregnancy endangers the life of the mother, whose right to life is dominant — the fetus' or the mother's? Here, obviously, one has to pick and choose.

The evil of abortion today is the irresponsibility and careless attitude people have about it. Let us develop a more sensitive appreciation of life, and our duties as life's stewards — not its judge.

The Editorial Board

## Christian Liberal Arts Synthesis

Two terms — "Christian" and "Liberal Arts" — have come in for much discussion lately, for Houghton, as a Christian Liberal Arts College, is attempting to produce students who are both "Christian" and "Liberal arts educated." Admittedly, this combination has been difficult to produce.

Our present-day concepts of "Christian" and "Liberal education" were established, or re-established, by the Reformation and the Renaissance. Thus, in a sense, the Renaissance man typifies a person who is liberally educated. Likewise, the Reformation man exemplifies one who is wholly Christian.

The Renaissance man and the Reformation man lived during the same historical period. But there was a vast difference between the two. The Renaissance man did not know everything, but he did have an interest in every subject. He was sophisticated and polished, displaying a well-developed sense of humor and an ability to act in good taste. Sherwood Wirt, editor of *Decision*, calls him one of the "beautiful people — cultivated, cultured and charming."

The Reformation man, on the other hand, stands in bold contrast to the Renaissance man. The Reformation man was a man of determined purpose and moral passion. He was a man of the Bible — a crusader for Christ. He did not desire to go forward, but backward — back to the early church and to a time of revival. His message was one of repentance and salvation. The Reformation man considered literature, mass media, art and everything else as tools to be used for God's glory; they were not ends in themselves.

As Christian Liberal Arts students, we need to combine the Renaissance and the Reformation personalities into the Christian man. We should know the writings of Plato, Locke, Marx and Hemingway, as well as those of Moses, David, Luke and Paul. As Christians, we should comprehend history, philosophy, science and culture to a greater extent than our unsaved neighbors. Our minds should be grasping for knowledge and answers, yet, knowing that the final answer for man's greatest problem — his sinfulness — is found in Jesus Christ.

John Jordan

# The Houghton Star

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## Dean Mills Comments

# A Responsibility for Houghton

I have been following recent *Star* coverage of area church ministries with a great deal of interest. My twelve years spent here at Houghton College have included a personal ministerial outreach into the rural-urban areas surrounding Houghton. An individual sense of compulsion to share the Christian Faith has moved me into circumstances where I have been privileged to render short and long term pulpit supplies, special spiritual emphasis type meetings and public relations-religion combined services.

Whenever any of our Houghton students, faculty or staff have attended religious services under my ministry, I have always realized a special sense of support in declaring the Gospel. I, therefore, understand the personal sense of appreciation a number of our area clergymen are realizing as groups of our students and faculty-staff people attend

their services. Among these clergymen, several of our faculty and administrators are included.

Houghton students, who are fanning out over the area assisting in the work of numbers of Sunday schools and churches, should be commended. This kind of outreach, together with FMF, CSO, ACO, and other Gospel oriented groups, should be encouraged — this is a very practical expression of "The Houghton Ideal." It ministers to the needs of youth and adults; it adds talented, dedicated individuals to numbers of Sunday Schools and congregations; it greatly benefits the College; and it brings honor and glory to the name of Christ.

However, the larger group of students, faculty and staff find themselves occupied in Houghton weekend after weekend. There is, therefore, a very pressing need for communication and understanding between this group of individuals and the Music and

Worship Committee of the village-college church.

Our recent panel discussion of the Church-College Situation in Wesley Chapel he'ped point up some of the problem areas shared with us by our graduating seniors of last year. In our senior interviews of last school year, we were told that our services of worship left the students cold. They could not help but feel that they were only visitors. Two observations, repeated time and time again, were — approach to worship, too impersonal — music, too disconcerting.

Since our student body, faculty and staff represent some forty to fifty denominations, the village-college church is presented with a tremendous challenge. It becomes our responsibility to create an overall climate of love and concern. We must realize that many of our students are accustomed to worshipping in a much freer religious atmosphere. Others come from a cathedral type formality. Whatever the home church influence has been — we must attempt to bridge the gap toward supplying the ingredients for a heartwarming experience of worship.

It is my feeling that several of our student leaders ought to be invited to sit in with the Music and Worship Committee of the Church for the purpose of registering the feelings of the student body in matters having to do with public religious services. We must give our students the sense of belonging — the feeling that they are more than visitors. They can best express their own sentiments. If we can see fit to take this step, I am sure that a great deal of mutual respect will be the result.

Sincerely,  
Debbie James

## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *Star*, an article was written about the coming Current Issues Weekend. The article indicated that during the Senate discussions concerning this event, the idea of inviting some young intellectual Christians to speak on the "Implications of Radical Christianity" was "met with a bit of opposition from those who felt that something should be found outside of our Christian society to discuss, and that we should devote these days to something more controversial and political in nature."

I was amazed that this attitude exists in Houghton, yet realized it is a prevalent attitude. Why do we insist on separating Chris-

tianity from every other issue in our lives? Doesn't Christianity have an answer for the problems in the world? If not, why do we even bother with it as a lifestyle? What is more controversial and radical than the Christianity that Jesus taught and lived?

"The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord." Luke 4:18-19.

# U. of Minnesota Grading Plan Gets Unenthusiastic Reception

During its three-year trial period at the University of Minnesota the Pass-No Credit (P-N) grading option system has received mixed reviews. Statistics compiled for the last two years here indicate that students are not making a great deal of use of the alternative system.

"There are probably a lot of reasons for this," said Keith Wharton, who has conducted five separate studies on the P-N system. "Many advisers suggest to their students that they not use the P-N option if they plan to transfer to another school or go on to graduate school," he said.

Wharton also listed "subtle pressure" from professors who disapprove of the grading option and make their feelings well known to their students, as a deterrent to its use. He added that many students prefer a letter grade so they can evaluate their work better.

Wharton's last study compiled the reactions of 49 instructors who returned questionnaires sent out by the Bureau of Institutional Research (101 were mailed). Four of the respondents would like to see P-N abolished, two others would scrap the A-F grading system and put all courses

on P-N, and eight would keep it as is.

The major advantage reported by the instructors is the freedom P-N offers students to explore subjects outside their major area in an atmosphere free of anxiety about grades.

One instructor said, "Upon entering a class of 28 students, of whom 23 are studying P-N, a shiver usually runs up my back; I have found through all of my experience these students are more eager to respond, comment and question than the others who, rightly or wrongly, have an inherent fear of making an error

and being marked down for it."

Most often cited as a disadvantage was the contention that the P-N system encourages students to do just enough work in a class to avoid getting an N.

More than half the teachers polled would like to see some changes in the grading option system. Several respondents felt that a P grade simply covers too much ground — a P is given both to students doing superior work to those doing D work. Some recommended a third letter which would recognize either a superior or a less than average performance.

# Charivari

The Gingerbread Lady by Neil Simon, Oct. 7-24, Studio Arena Theater, Buffalo, Tues.-Fri., 8:30 p.m.; Sat., 5 p.m., \$3.50.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," Oct. 9, St. John Fisher College, Rochester, 7 and 10 p.m., \$5.50.

Eastman Jazz Ensemble, Chuck Mangione conducting, Oct. 15, U. of R.'s Palestra, 8:15 p.m.

The Andromeda Strain, G. Oct. 7-10, Fillmore Opera House, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.00.

Roberta Flack, Oct. 17, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, 7:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

The Anderson Tapes with Sean Connery, GP, Oct. 8-9, Babcock Theatre, Wellsville, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.00.



Professors Basney and Leax dedicated the Spring 1971 Ktaadn to Samuel Hazo.

# Poet Samuel Hazo To Recite At Year's First Lecture Series

"And Chesed, and Hazo, and Pildash, and Jidlaph, and Bethuel." Genesis 22:22. Note Hazo.

Perhaps this scripture serves as an invalid basis to establish Hazo as being biblical. Regardless, poet Samuel Hazo will appear in Wesley Chapel at eight o'clock Friday evening, October eighth, as part of the College's Lecture Series program.

Hazo's work appeared in the Spring 1971 issue of *Ktaadn*, a Basney-Leax enterprise which served as the connection to securing Hazo for this Friday evening's presentation.

The preceding two chapel programs and Saturday's film festival will center around Hazo's reading.

The Pittsburgh poet graduated magna-cum-laude from Notre Dame University, received his M.A. from Duquesne University, and earned his doctorate at the University of Pittsburgh. He joined the Duquesne U. faculty in 1955 and presently teaches in their Department of English. Dr. Hazo also received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree from Seton Hall College at Greensburg, Pennsylvania in 1965. The following year he was appointed Director of the International Poetry Forum, based in Pittsburgh, which sponsors an annual series of intra-national readings, featuring "name" as well as the "undiscovered" poets.

Participating in the State Department-sponsored United States Specialist program, Dr. Hazo made a twenty-five day lecture tour throughout the Middle East and Greece in 1965. Again, at the invitation of the State Department, Dr. Hazo represented the United States during Literature Week on Jamaica in 1966.

Hazo's first book of poems was published in 1959, and since then

five have followed. The most recent edition will be distributed this spring. He has edited *The Christian Intellectual* and *A Selection of Contemporary Religious Poetry*. *The Blood of Adonis*, a volume of the poetry of Lebanon's Ali Almed Said was translated by Hazo and just recently published.

Much of Hazo's poetry has been published in leading magazines and literary journals. Among them are: *The American Scholar*, *Atlantic*, *Saturday Review*, and *the Yale Review*. His poems have been recorded for the Library of Congress, as well as translated into five foreign languages.

Dr. Hazo, a Christian poet, delivers messages which are relevant to social issues and drives them home to the reader in a poetically poignant fashion. One of Hazo's themes is the fallacious, superficial principles and fronts of modern society and its resultant ugly plight. And, when considering this perspective in a poem from his book, *The Quiet Wars*, he admonishes all people: "Salvation lies in choice, in attitude, / in faith that mocks glib gospels who leave / the name of Jesus whitewashed on a cliff."

## Induction Again Authorized by Senate, Funds Requested for Volunteer Army

Washington (WCNS) — With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces — but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress, bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed

to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 24 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be

inductable at the same time.

Another provision provides incentives for more men to volunteer. Originally requested by the President last year, the \$2.4 billion pay hike (\$1.8 billion for first term enlisted men and junior officers) will go into effect October 1, unless the Cost of Living Council, which oversees the current wage-price freeze, rules otherwise.

Conscientious objectors will be given two-year assignments to civilian service. The Senate-House Conference Committee emphasized that this work will "parallel in his experiences, to a reasonable extent, the experiences of the young man who is inducted in his stead."

The Mansfield amendment to require total U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam was approved in modified form as a "sense of Congress" title in the act. Mansfield's nine-month timetable is now stated as "the earliest practicable date" for cessation of "all military operations of the United States in Indochina," and "a date certain . . . for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces . . . subject to the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces."

The title also urges the President to negotiate with North Vietnam "a ceasefire by all parties," the withdrawal date contingent on POW releases and the accounting of MIA's, and withdrawal of U.S. troops from all of Indochina.

The Senate passed the compromise bill by a vote of 55-30 on Sept. 21. The House vote on Aug. 4 was 297-108.

## P.R. Film Being Completed To Be Released This Year

Take one famous television and movie writer, one professional cameraman, a college campus and add a public relations department and what one usually comes up with is a public relations film, right? Wrong, at least, not quite yet. A year ago Houghton and its students were the subject of a public relations film, that according to the public relations department will finally be completed this year.

On October 5 Mr. Pierce Barnes, who is the cameraman for the film, returned to the Houghton campus to finish the work he started last October. The essential story will be filmed this month and will involve six to eight Houghton students selected through the English department by audition to portray the students in the script, written by television-movie writer Alan Sloan. Mr. Barnes will be looking for "sensitivity to script" in the student actors, each of whom will portray a Houghton student.

The film itself will not so much focus on the physical layout of Houghton as much as it will on the people who make up the school and what it is. The film will show why Houghton is in business, through these students who represent a cross sec-

tion of the student body.

Last year Mr. Barnes filmed transitional scenes only and no attempt was made to finish the film for lack of the twelve thousand dollars needed to pay for the project. The film when completed will last approximately twelve to fourteen minutes and is the first such College-sponsored venture since the 1950's. The public relations department explains that the film's primary goal is student recruitment, it is not intended as a high pressured sales pitch although it is hoped many will take an interest in Houghton as a result of it.

The exact date of completion is still unknown, but release to alumni groups, civic and church groups and any other interested group is expected sometime this year.

## APS Symposium Discloses Potential of Plasma Physics

Geneseo was the scene for a lot of physical activity last weekend, as two or three hundred people from all over the state gathered. The occasion was New York State's fall symposium for the APS — that's the American Physical Society. There were people ranging from students and faculty of Cornell and University of Rochester, to people in industry, to Houghton's Dr. Trexler and Bill Traub.

The common interest was physics, specifically plasma physics; and the purpose of the symposium was to acquaint the general physics community with the possibilities in this field. (Bill is a physics major who's studying plasma for his research lab project.)

For those liberal arts students who aren't too acquainted with plasma physics offhand, Dr. Trexler explained that the general idea is to generate electricity through fusion power using plasma — a kind of gaseous matter of charged particles — to bring the components together. This sounds perfectly plausible, but there are some special problems, among these the condition under which fusion must occur: the plasma must be heated to 100

million degrees Kelvin. "This can be done for a short period of time," continued Dr. Trexler, "but how are you going to contain it? It has a tendency to expand."

This is one of the subtopics that was dealt with, by people who are doing research in this area, for example, the Atomic Energy Commission. From a poll that was taken at the beginning, Dr. Trexler estimates about 2/3 of the group were relatively unfamiliar with the topic and had come to learn — as did he and Bill.

Included also was a session on computer-assisted instruction, one of Dr. Trexler's special interests here at Houghton, in addition to one entitled "Engineering Aspects of Fusion Research in the U.S." This fusion, the putting together of two forms of hydrogen to yield helium and a lot of energy, helps to generate power when the energy is recovered. But this must be made economically feasible.

Generally it was a provocative and stimulating convention, about which Dr. Trexler commented, "Hearing the talks and seeing what's being done gave us a feel for the subject that you don't get reading a textbook."



# Highlanders Fight to Tie, Miss First Home Victory

Rain-soaked Stebbins' Soccer Field saw still one more contest slip from the Highlanders' grasp Wednesday, as Alfred was able to equal Houghton in a 2-2 tie. Hungry for a victory, the Highlanders struggled to no avail to post their first home win of the season, as well as their first win since Sept. 25.

The game jumped off to a surprisingly quick start when, with only 2:40 gone in the first period, Houghton found itself on top 1-0, courtesy of a Ray Royce head. With the same quickness, Alfred evened the score around the 9 minute mark, when Houghton's defense bowed to almost 3 solid minutes of pressure. Again within minutes, the Highlanders found their way back to the top, as Eric Moore ended a barrage of shots with the first goal of his intercollegiate career.

With this sort of outset, fans flirted with the idea of a real

romp, but much to the surprise of many, that was to be all the scoring for a while. Still, the minutes that followed had to be pleasing to the crowd and Coach alike, as some of the hustle and all-around tough play the Highlanders had been storing in past outings came into being. Some 40 shots from that point on had to be handled by Alfred's sure-handed goal keeper. Good passing and a better eye for the open man led Houghton's ever-present pressure in the Alfred end zone.

Finally, one of the few offensives that Alfred was able to mount in the second half saw a shot looped around Craig Criswell, tying the contest at 2-all, and sealing the afternoon's destiny.

Tied 2 apiece at the end of regulation time, two overtime periods followed that brought no change to the score, but added

one tie to the Highlander's 2 and 3 season record.

One level above the varsity contest, on Alumni Field, the Highlander J.V. defeated Alfred 3 to 2. Brian Richardson provided the team with the offense, scoring all 3 times, and Bill Hall, ready to help the varsity, stopped 2 penalty kicks in the J.V.'s second victory.



The Highlanders fought hard for their first home win, but tied 2-2 with Alfred.

## Intramural Teams of Buffalo Campus Add Interest, Competition to Program

Intramural sports at Houghton will take on a new flair this year with the participation of athletic teams from the Buffalo Campus. Houseleague football is the first sport to offer a spot for the Buffalo squad, and, although trounced 38-0 by a freshmen team in their first outing, they have added some new blood and a variation of players to spice up the competition.

Buffalo had originally planned to form intercollegiate teams of their own and arrange schedules to play junior colleges in the area. But affiliation with the Houghton Campus squelched these hopes, because we have our own intercollegiate program, and in varsity competition it is not permitted to have two representative teams from the same college. Houghton's intramural program ideally solved the problem. The Buffalo athletes were glad to make the trip to Houghton for a little friendly competition.

It is hoped that basketball games between our junior varsity team and a Buffalo delegation can also be arranged, to offer them a more complete program of sports. Possibly, a schedule for Buffalo's girls interested in playing basketball can be worked out so they can play our Houghton team.

One great benefit for both campuses is that athletes at Buffalo, still wishing to play on an intercollegiate team, are allowed to play for Houghton's varsity clubs. The serious drawback is, of course, the difficulty in finding transportation and the large distance required for a prospective team member from the Buffalo Campus to travel. Some kind of special agreement would almost have to be made between

coach and player, perhaps permitting the athlete to practice on his own at Buffalo and come to Houghton only for extra-important, team-spirited practices and for games.

Buffalo's part in our intramural program of sports activities is of great importance in keeping the two campuses tied closely together. So support their teams, and spread your good will among them.

## Tennis Team Wins Match Against Saint John Fisher

The tennis team traveled to Rochester last Tuesday with a real sense of apprehension, but also a desire to win. The last two years that we have met St. John Fisher, the score has turned out 5-4 in favor of Fisher. This year the tables were turned, and the tennis men left Rochester with an 8-1 victory.

The team won all but one of its singles matches with Bob Illback winning at first, Dick Miller at second, Ray Kaltenbaugh at

third, freshman Jean Wakeman at fourth, and Russ Stence at sixth. After a long hard battle, George Legters dropped his match in the third set 13-11. In doubles, Bob Illback and Jean Wakeman teamed to win first doubles and Dick Miller and Ray Kaltenbaugh took second doubles. Third doubles was not played because of time.

Last Saturday was not as profitable as the team traveled to SUNY at Binghamton (Harpur). Harpur played like a machine and was able to shut us out 9-0 with the only victory being a single set at second doubles.

This Saturday the tennis team plays a home match against Eisenhower. Come watch an exciting match.

## Menu for the Week

Monday, October 11, 1971  
Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Freezer Items.

Lunch: Meat Roll, Pear Salad, Fudgsicles.

Dinner: New England Fried Chicken, Escalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Cranberry Sauce, Cherry Pudding.

Tuesday, October 12  
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Apricot Bread.  
Lunch: Fishburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Banana Salad, Sliced Peaches.

Dinner: Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Marble Cake.

Wednesday, October 13  
Breakfast: French Toast-Syrup, Cold Cereal.  
Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwiches, Lima Beans, Tomato Salad, Fruit Jello.

Dinner: Cubed Steak, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Carrots, Catsup, Coconut Cream Tarts w/c.

Thursday, October 14  
Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Coffee Cake.

Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Banana Spice Cookies.

Dinner: Baked Ham, Tater Tots, Cauliflower, Catsup, Gingerbread w/c.

Friday, October 15  
Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Danish Rolls.  
Lunch: Beef Pies, Cabbage Salad, Tapioca Pudding.

Dinner: Fruit Cup, Steak, Baked Potatoes-Sour Cream, Corn, Apple Pie.

Saturday, October 16  
Breakfast: Egg in the Eye-Sausage, Cold Cereal.  
Lunch: Chow Mein, Peach Salad, Fresh Fruit.

Dinner: Pork Chops-Dressing, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Fr. Style Green Beans, Pink Applesauce, Walnut Layer Cake.

Sunday, October 17  
Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts.

Dinner: Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Peas & Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Ice Cream & Cookies.

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