

# The Houghton Star

VOL. LXIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 12, 1971

No. 9

## Conquest 1971 to Feature Speaker Dr. Allen Fleece

Conquest 1971 aims to carry last year's "Partners in His Purpose" theme into greater areas of involvement. Dr. Allen Fleece, assistant director and admissions consultant of the West Indies Missions, will be the main speaker for the week. Formerly connected with Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and Columbia Bible College, Dr. Fleece comes as a theologian as well as representative of the mission board.

Foreign Missions Fellowship members join Dr. Fleece, nine missionaries and Houghton College "missionary kids" to staff the fully scheduled week of Con-

quest. New this year will be the discussion session starting at 6:40 p.m. every evening before the service. After the evening services, the missionary speakers will be featured at dorm and house discussion groups where current relevant questions about the mission field will be discussed.

Special displays will be set up by each mission board representative who will be ready every afternoon to talk with interested students. Each night a new facet of current missions will be dealt with. Thursday night will feature a special debate between

the missionaries and Dr. Fleece as to whether foreign missions leads to the neglect of the needs of home missions.

The theme of changing missions in a changing world broadens to include a new perspective in Christian involvement. God's indiscriminating love compels no less than active, immediate and vital service. Mike Lama says in reference to the commitment of Christians, "We've got to realize that prayer helps specific needs now. Christ's love constrains us, yet in view of what God's love does now, we must enlarge our vision to include what we can do now when God works through us. It's a partnership between God and us, with the privilege all ours."



Dr. Allen Fleece is the assistant director of West Indies Missions, and is the keynote speaker for Conquest.



Mr. Vladimir Ussachevsky is the director of electronic music studies at Columbia and Princeton Universities, and is noted for his compositions and experiments with the synthesizer.

## Composer and Scholar Vladimir Ussachevsky Performs Concert-Lecture on Electronic Music

The twenty-first-century musician's media, electronic music, will be given a preview tonight by a pioneer in the field, Vladimir Ussachevsky. Mr. Ussachevsky, director of electronic music studies at Princeton and Columbia Universities, is noted not only for his compositions and experiments with the synthesizer, but also as a teacher and a scholar.

Mr. Ussachevsky, born in Manchuria of Russian parents, was given conventional musical training in his home. After arriving in the United States he began his formal study at Pomona College, where he received his B.A. in 1935, and Eastman School of Music, where he was granted his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in 1936 and 1939, respectively. During World War II, due to his fluency in Chinese and Russian, he worked in the State Department as a research analyst until 1945 when he resumed his musical career.

He joined the faculty of Columbia University in 1947. While there in 1952 he began to experiment with the tape recorder. His work, with that of his colleague Otto Luening, attracted widespread attention in 1952 when it was introduced by Leopold Stokowski at a concert in the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

His program at Houghton will consist of several works produced on the RCA and Buchla synthesizers, followed by a lecture on the nature and usages of electronic music. Prior to listening to electronic music, the uninitiated audience may benefit from a summary of some devices and concepts behind the media.

Dr. Harold McNeil has suggested that there are four principal methods used in developing an electronic program. The

first of these, noise, has previously been merely ignored by musicians. The electronic music composer however recognizes noise as an integral part of his composition. The composer may also use the aleatory, or chance process by cutting recording tape into small pieces and arbitrarily putting it back together again. Manipulation of the sounds of orchestral instruments by the use of audio filters produces ad-

ditional desired effects complemented finally by the electronic synthesizer. The listener should remember also that the modern composer has come to the realization that imitation is no longer necessary when he can actually record a sound (such as a bird chirping or a toilet flushing). The combination of these characteristics will provide the Houghton audience a unique musical experience.

## Highlanders Take Tourney Downing Barrington, Nyack

by Carolyn Leach  
A sparkling silver trophy sits on Coach Burke's desk, symbol of a long, hard season well worth the effort culminated in one glorious weekend.

The Houghton Highlander soccer team trekked to Messiah College after earning berth in their Invitational Tournament. Pitted against Barrington, billed as "the team to beat," Houghton proved to be the team to do it. Coach Burke praised Barrington's line as the best he has seen in college soccer. Apparently, our men were up for the task indicated. David Askey's kick from near center field scored on a misjudgment by their goalie. However that point proved to be a psychological turning as well. From there, Houghton went on to beat Barrington by a score of 2 to 1. The major aspect of the game was that defense was able to hold down Barrington's two best forwards.

On Saturday, Houghton was matched against Nyack and scored a shutout of 3-0 for victory. This game was marked by great saves by Bill Hall as goalie. John Rees and Ray Royce had their best weekend of the season

as they combined with Greg Vossler to work together as real pros.

All five Houghton goals in the tournament were scored by Freshmen Dave Askey and John Rees. These two games are spoken of in superlatives. Everyone played his best. Substitutions were not used merely as rests, but also to increase the level of competition with each new combination. Defense was made easier by the work of halfbacks Church, Penny and Wallace who backed the forward line superbly. The fullbacks picked up all that happened to slip by the halves. The games were a total team effort and a total team reward.

Word of success preceded the team back to Houghton. They were met at the foot of Gao hill by cheering fans and led in torchlight procession up to the Triangle. The cheerleaders led the jubilation amidst the second snowfall of the year. Coach Burke clued the crowd in on the weekend's highlights and recognized various outstanding players. Torches dimmed, kids shivered and cheers faded as the crowd dispersed, proud of another goal reached in Houghton athletics.

## Campaign Funds to Finance Campus Building Programs

Taking a brief glance around the college, one can easily see that this is a rapidly growing campus. It is also evident that our school is growing socially as well as academically and spiritually, by the fact that one of the buildings being built is a Campus Center. Along with a dining room, capable of serving one thousand people, special purpose rooms, spacious lounge areas, a self-service bookstore, offices for the student government, offices for counseling services, the Campus Center will house, on the recreational floor,

a snack bar, music rooms, television viewing rooms, game and party areas. The total project cost is \$2,500,000. It is quite true that many pledges have been made, but the finance campaign is still in progress, and many pledges are still needed.

Brookside, another necessary building, solved the women's housing problem. A five-story structure, it houses 161 women. An extremely up-to-date dormitory, Brookside has wall-to-wall carpeting, suspended ceilings and a different color scheme and decor on each level. The dormitory is in its second year of use. The total project cost is \$1,400,000. Along with the Campus Center, Brookside also needs more pledges and financial support.

**Houghton Star**

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## The Passing of an Era

After twenty years of fooling ourselves, the United States has finally admitted, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Red China." In accordance with this sudden revelation of fact, the United Nations voted to admit the mainland Chinese to membership and, in so doing, expel the Nationalist Chinese from the world body.

These two actions are clearly contradictory. Obviously, Nationalist China deserves representation in the U.N. for the same reasons that Red China does.

To deprive fourteen million people of a voice is a lesser sin than depriving 800 million people of a voice. But it is a sin just the same and is to be deplored as unfair and unjust.

In effect, the U.N. has said, "Since we have been unjust to Red China for twenty years, then we will be unjust to Nationalist China for a few years too. Maybe the two injuries will balance out." It is, of course, an absurd and unworkable theory.

But the United States is not guiltless in the affair either. Following the expulsion of Nationalist China from the U.N., the U.S. Senate began to catch hold of the absurdity of the hour. With an attitude that would embarrass a little league team, the Senate decided that "if we can't win, we aren't going to play."

Thus, the Senate killed the current foreign aid program. And Senator Buckley and his renegades hinted that they would move to drastically reduce United States support for the U.N.

These rash actions can only injure the prospects of world peace. The United States, like it or not, is the leader of the "free" world. Thus in the interest of democracy, imperfect as it is, and in the interest of world peace, elusive as it is, the United States must maintain that position of leadership.

In respect to the U.N. decisions, then, let us live with them and try to correct the inequality. But, let's not drop out of the world scene and withdraw into a fantasy world of "the good old days." Because if we do, the whole world will lose.

John Jordan

## Christian "Followership" Matters

It is well recognized that every organization, community, institution or government must be blessed with effective, dedicated leadership if it is to be successful. It is much less recognized, however, that these same groups must also be blessed with a complementing followership.

Any leader of any group, large or small, quickly comes to appreciate the importance of those whose job it is simply to follow, to participate, to become involved. Without these, and without their enthusiasm, leadership quickly becomes meaningless.

Paul reminded the Corinthians in his first letter to them that although there are many gifts and many members, all gifted differently, the body could only be complete if each member would accept not only the positions and responsibilities of others, but also responsibility for his own position. Paul insisted that the gifts of all the members, whether leaders or followers, were meaningless without love.

In a Christian community we must be very careful to apply these concepts daily in our experiences. Although some of us are leaders, all of us are followers. We must realize that it is the combined effect of the many little things, that many followers contribute, which allows the body to function properly. Although the body may be able to tolerate a few members who do not participate with only minor symptoms of their disease, the greater their number, the greater the effect of their irresponsibility.

Houghton is not so large a community that the effects of the apathetic can be absorbed without harm to the whole. Organizations such as CSO, FMF and ACO are nothing without Christian followership. Student government, student publications and student organizations benefit all of us much more than most realize, and yet without our faithful support in the little things which they request from us, and do for us, their much greater sacrifice in time and effort will be wasted.

Leadership in any Christian community is always a very precarious position. There is a very real danger that the members of such a community will lose sight of the uniquely distinctive roles played by all of the individual members, since a truly Christian community will do its best to rid itself of all semblance of spiritual class structuring. We must be certain, however, that we rid ourselves of all nearsightedness which can result in a lack of respect for the importance of the roles of others, and in confusion concerning the type and importance of our own position in the whole. Let us, as a community of Christians, daily commit ourselves to our brother-leaders through careful Christian followership.

Jon Woodcock

## The Houghton Star

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## Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

May I express a slightly different viewpoint from that held by Mrs. Joyce Hatten in her letter to you, published in the November 5 Star?

Having been an editor for a number of years (and now a teacher), I would like to say, first of all, that no editor worth his salt would ever wave his right to "qualify or disqualify, acclaim or disclaim," any material that comes across his desk. The moment he becomes a puppet, a figurehead, at that moment he ceases to be an editor. Not that he is immune to advice. But this is his job, call it "censorship" if you like.

Second, that the Star is in the business of "educating a Christian constituency" I strongly doubt. Newspapers — even college newspapers — exist for different objectives than this, among which is a passionate devotion to the free exercise of opinion, consonant with "good taste," coming from all points on the readership spectrum. That you published Mrs. Hatten's letter at all, in my judgment, Mr. Editor, constitutes an attempt to provide a sounding board for a differing opinion. This is "democracy" if you like; in my book it is simply "liberal education."

Third, in disagreement with the position expressed, a college newspaper ought not to be confused with a "house organ." The former certainly does not function as an "advertising medium for prospective students," nor should it be viewed as a promotional instrument of the public relations office, though both of these benefits may be corollary to its main objective. As a successful Christian editor said some years ago, whenever the advertising or circulation manager begins to beat a path to the editor's door, that "rag" is on its way out.

Fourth, the question of changes in the Student Handbook might more properly be referred to one of the areas of administration. The editor of a college newspaper may be, and probably is, blamed for a good many things, but how long hair or skirts ought to be, certainly does not lie within his province.

Incidentally, I see nothing wrong with the ideal of "good taste" simply because somebody else does not agree with my concept of it. In my view, about 95 percent of the student body are kept in dress and personal appearance. All critics, potential and actual, are invited to come and see.

In any case, God does not look on the outward appearance, but on the heart. And is it too much to infer from Romans that the kingdom of God does not consist in long or short hair or in the length of women's skirts, but in righteousness and peace and joy in the Holy Ghost?

Further comment, I suppose, is not necessary, except to say that if the writer will come back in the spring of '72 she will doubtless find the same beautiful people who graduated with her ten years before. They are just as dedicated, just as spiritual, and just as much the human reflection of their times as in 1962 — only, I suspect, a whole lot smarter.

Alfred Campbell

Dear Editor:

On Friday, October 29, the Houghton College administration presented a 30-minute "discussion" of the problems involved in constructing and utilizing the campus' new Campus Center. Whether or not the details of the program were properly listed and related is not of immediate concern to me here, but rather I am more deeply disturbed over the general atmosphere which surrounded the entire proceeding. Clearly, both the administration and the student body are guilty of extremely poor attitudes and pre-conceived prejudices.

The failing of the administrators' presentation lies in their refusal to deviate from the accepted "recipe" for informing students: "Take one controversial issue, add one part well-settled dogma and two parts glittering generalities. Season generously with false objectives and cover with illogical evasiveness. Place in blazing oven of ignorance and allow to burn. Serves 1200."

Certainly this recipe is a familiar one to those who have a year or more of experience as a Houghton student, but to resolutely yield to these Papal decrees as inevitable and unyielding is not a proper administrative attitude in a scholarly community to enter into a discussion with the pre-conceived determination that anything foreign to the present policy must necessarily be wrong.

However, the responsibility for narrow-minded thinking and a wholesale lack of appreciation for favors bestowed lies with the student body. While many, including this proud and ungrateful peasant, were deeply offended at what some consider to be improper utilization of the new facilities, the overall belligerent attitude of the students was hardly a reflection of mature judgment, and was based primarily on ignorance.

Students were mis- or uninformed. Administrators appeared to be "hiding something." Result: a mutual, voluntary communication gap.

Where the guilt for lack of communication between students and administrators ought to be placed lies somewhere between the college president's office and the student government and news media. The exact location of the faculty link is difficult to discover, but its effect has been a disastrous widening of the credibility gap.

Both administration and students must learn to work side-by-side in open honesty and trust. Both, and especially the student, ought to give thanks to Him who provided us with this new facility and consecrate its usage in all areas to the glory of God.

Stu Dent

Messiah College  
October 26, 1971

Dear Sir:

After reading your editorial concerning the recent decision of the Board of Trustees regarding Houghton's "controversial speaker" policy, I feel compelled to write this letter. After my

initial feelings of frustration and impatience with the Board's failure to recognize the value of a liberalized policy, I felt that perhaps this letter would be a constructive means of communicating how some alumni think about this issue. (The alumni with whom I have discussed this issue are also saddened and disturbed by the Board's refusal to respond positively to such a felt need.)

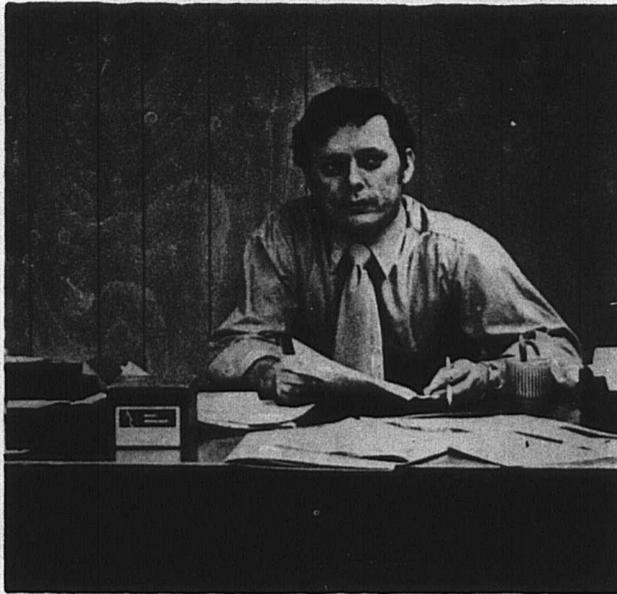
I admit that simply changing the policy would not automatically solve all of the issues at stake in this complex problem. However, if by liberalizing the campus speakers policy more students at Houghton would be given the freedom to interact with a variety of ideas, then I cannot help but strongly urge the Board to reconsider their position. Being exposed to as wide a variety of ideas as possible is a vital part of one's education. Since Houghton is relatively isolated because of its geographical location, I feel that the college should do everything in its power to encourage such exposure.

At this point I would like to speak to Dean Mills' statement that "many of the far-out lecturers appear on college and university campuses nearby, making it possible for interested persons to expose themselves to radical and also fanatical points of view." First, I would like to state that exposure to "controversial speakers" should not be limited to only those students at Houghton with a prior interest and the means of traveling off-campus. As a college teacher, I feel that most of those students who lack sufficient interest and initiative to avail themselves of opportunities outside of the Christian college environment, are the very students who NEED to be confronted with such intellectual stimulation. How can students wrestle with the implications of differing philosophies if they are not even aware of their existence? Secondly, I would like to say that I sincerely wish that I had been exposed to more controversial speakers while I was a student at Houghton. This would have aided my adjustment in graduate school (a large, secular university) as well as strengthened my Christian faith.

In closing, I would like to commend your editorial for its recognition of the important fact that truth can be discovered and conveyed by non-Christians. Since Houghton does allow students to study a variety of ideas within the context of structured courses, I fail to understand the apparent "we-must-defend-God" mentality of Houghton's Board when it comes to liberalizing the campus speakers policy. To me this seems intellectually shallow as well as fundamentally inconsistent with the purposes of a liberal arts institution. If Christian college students are to grasp the full meaning and relevance of their faith, they must understand at what points the content of their faith speaks to the logical inconsistencies of the various non-Christian positions. I cannot think of a better way for Christian students to strengthen their faith and to become intellectually mature than by being exposed to as wide a variety of speakers and issues as possible.

Sincerely,

(Miss) Susan Jonas '70



Professor Wightman Weese is a new addition to the English department, and also fills a Public Relations position.

## College Faculty, Staff Gain New Professor of Journalism

An addition to this year's staff and faculty is Wightman Weese. Along with being on the Public Relations staff Mr. Weese teaches Freshman English and Journalism.

Mr. Weese attended Columbia Bible College from 1954 to 1958, where he became interested in free lance writing. He was published in various Christian magazines and papers including the *Sunday Digest*, a weekly Sunday School paper. David C. Cook Publishing Company printed a one-week series of his devotionals last July and has given another week's assignments to appear in 1973.

While on his first term as a missionary in Africa, he became interested in free lance writing. During his furlough in 1964 he studied journalism at Georgia

State College. When he returned to Nigeria for a second term, he wrote a few book reviews for the mission's publication called *Intercom*.

In 1969 Mr. Weese did graduate study at Syracuse for a Master's in journalism. Because of his heavy load at Syracuse he wrote very little for outside publications, although he did have an article in a Syracuse newspaper comparing Lincoln's and Nixon's unpopular wars.

After his work at Syracuse Mr. Weese became Director of Communications of the New England Fellowship of Evangelicals. In this organization he edited a magazine called the *New England Evangelical*, a magazine intended to bring together the evangelical churches of New England.

## Batdorf to Join Mission Staff In Germany as Youth Worker

Bob Batdorf late in December will leave Kennedy Airport for two to four years of mission service in Germany. Bob will join the staff of Word of Life to help with its musical, preaching and camping ministries among German youth.

The events of four years were instrumental in Bob's decision to join the German staff. After a Freshman year marked by spiritual problems, Bob joined the summer music staff at the Schroon Lake camp. While serving on that staff, he met Word of Life's German quartet resulting in a semester's tour of the United States and Canada as their accompanist. Bob spent the summer of 1970 outside Munich at Word of Life's camp on Lake Stornberg and returned to Germany this past summer to help the quartet with their expanding youth ministry.

Word of Life is not a typical mission board, but Bob feels that it offers an excellent opportunity for service. Because of his close work with Harry Balbach, Jack Wyrzten and the German quartet, he believes that their work in Germany presents a challenging and exciting opportunity for mission service.

"Challenging" characterizes Word of Life's work in Germany. Bob, in reviewing the German situation, cites many problems within the German church. He feels that the Protestant churches have, by and large, left the evangelical faith of the reformers. Although some small evangelical churches remain, their ministry through Sunday schools and youth fellowships have stagnated, and consequently, German youth show little interest

in the teachings of the churches. Working in conjunction with these evangelical churches, Word of Life sponsors two camps on Lake Stornberg to help meet the spiritual, recreative and social needs of German youth.

While in Germany, Bob's work will be varied. Charged with the musical program of the camps, he will serve as accompanist for the quartet, do solo work, arrange music, form new youth choirs and ensembles, as well as helping produce recordings. His pastoral duties will include counseling, the teaching of Bible sem-

inars and some preaching and he dreams of establishing a Bible club program in Germany, if an opportunity develops.

A December graduate in Christian education with a minor in music, Bob is now completing his preparations for departure. At present, his major concern involves a draft re-classification enabling him to go to Germany. Also involved in weekend deputation work, Bob acknowledges the Lord's help in the raising of support and anticipates His continued help and assurance in this area.

## Cornell College Plan Adopts Two New Degree Programs

Mount Vernon, Ia. (I.P.) — Cornell College has adopted a new academic program designed to fit the needs and goals of the individual student by providing four alternate academic routes to a bachelor's degree.

The Cornell Plan encompasses two new degree programs, along with the traditional bachelor of arts and bachelor of music degrees which Cornell has offered for many years.

The two new degrees are the bachelor of special studies (B.S.S.) and the bachelor of philosophy (B.Ph.). Unlike the B.A. and the B.Mus., the new degrees allow the student to design his own plan of study with the guidance of a faculty advisor.

A student in the B.S.S. or the B.Ph. program may earn letter grades in courses, or he may audit these courses and not be required to take class examinations or receive grades. He does not have to be graded on independent study, either.

Because of this, it will be possible, under the new degree programs, for a student to study for four years here without ever taking a class examination or receiving a grade for a course or project.

The main difference between the two new degree programs is that the B.Ph. candidate must pass comprehensive senior year

examinations in the field or fields in which he professes competence.

No comprehensive examinations are required for the B.S.S. degree, but a student must have his advisor's certification that he has satisfactorily accomplished all work he undertook for his degree program.

At the end of each semester, a student's progress will be reviewed by his advisor. If any faculty member believes that an advisee has not made sufficient progress in a self-designated course of study, he may ask the dean of the college to appoint a three-member faculty committee (not including himself) to review the student's work.

The student must appear before this committee to discuss his work, not only for the semester just past but for the entire time he has been enrolled.

After talking with a student, the committee may recommend one of five courses of action: permitting the student to continue his own plan of study, placing him on probation, requiring him to register for a full class load, advising him to withdraw from the College, or dropping him.

Two years of extensive study by Cornell personnel went into formulating the new program. Various alternatives were studied and rejected before the Cornell Plan was adopted.

## Six Seniors Research Honors Projects In German, Science, English, History

Each Spring certain outstanding Houghton juniors submit a statement to the Houghton Honors Committee for approval of their desire to do honors work in their particular field. This year's group represents a wide spectrum of interests and academic excellence.

Two seniors are doing work in German. Dan Kreller, whose

advisor is Mr. Vandenburg, is doing his project on "Religion in Romantic Thought and Literature." Deborah Dungan on the other hand is working on "Geographical Factors Influencing the Phonetic Development of the High German Language." Deborah's faculty advisor is Mr. Cummings.

The Science Department is

well represented as Bill Deutsch in biology is writing on "A Study of Taxonomy, Incidence and Distribution of Parasitic Trematodes of Fish in the Genesee River Stream." In chemistry, "Investigation of the Interaction of Stabilized Carbenoids with Unsaturated Systems" is the topic being worked on by John Seaman. Mr. Duncan and Dr. Christensen are advisors for these reports respectively.

David Lalka, aided by Mr. Leax, is working on "The Influence of Genre on Theme in the Prose and Poetry of Wendell Berry" for English. Finally, in history Debbie Marble is arguing that "Political Education is a Factor in Hitler's Rise." Dr. Lindley is her faculty advisor.

Honors work does allow for three hours credit which involves study and reading ending in a thesis and "comprehensive examination." Final awarding of credit and honor rests with the Education Policies Committee. The titles of this year's honors projects sound impressive and the final results will certainly prove just as impressive.

## Junior Women Victorious, Senior Soccer Team Trails

Women's class and houseleague soccer came to the season's end in October. In class competition, the Juniors led all the way with a record of 4-0. They were followed by a fine Frosh team sporting a record of 3-1. The Freshmen did surprisingly well in welding individual talents into a superb team effort. They should prove to be the team to beat in succeeding years. Sophomores followed with a split season of 2-2. The Senior women forfeited many of their games and ended 0-4. An attraction of this year's season was the addition of a team from the Buffalo Campus. But they failed to

gather spirit and forfeited all their games.

Houseleague soccer was an exciting experience for all involved. The Great Expectations led with a record of 4-1. Following were the AcaDames with 3-1. Attic Chicks placed third with 2-1-1. Waldorf Warriors had a showing of 2-3. Noah's Ark sailed through with 1-3. Gao was in the cellar with an 0-3-1 record.

Class and houseleague basketball begins this week. For those interested, it may not be too late to get your name on the rosters.

## News Briefs . . .

Saturday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. the Wind Ensemble will present a concert in Wesley Chapel. The concert will provide a wide spectrum of music that will appeal to everyone.

During Easter vacation the ensemble will be going on its fifth annual tour. Tentatively they will be in the Maryland and Delaware region on March 25, Washington, D.C. and Norfolk, Virginia on March 26 and 27, North Carolina on the 28th and 29th and in Pennsylvania on the 30th.

THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT, starring Katherine Hepburn, Danny Kaye, Charles Boyer, Richard Chamberlain, Yul Brynner and Nanette Newman, will be shown in Wesley Chapel, Nov. 13 at 8:00 p.m. The story, written by Jean Giraudoux, concerns evil conspirators who believe there is oil under Paris and plan literally to tear up the city in their search. It becomes the life purpose of the Madwoman of Chailot to resist this group and all others bent on manipulating people's lives. The charge is \$.75 per person and \$1.25 per couple.

# Harriers Take Fifth Place In 10-Team Championship

While the soccer team stole all the glory in the Houghton sports scene an ever-improving cross country team closed out its season by finishing fifth in the Annual Upstate New York Cross Country Championship.

November 6 at St. Bonaventure ten upstate New York schools assembled with seven-man teams to run the 5.8 mile

course. The Highlanders made a very mature showing finishing squarely in the middle of the pack behind Niagara, R.I.T., Oneonta and St. Bonaventure.

The team scored 146 total points in their Saturday morning jaunt. The individual statistics find Brad Beach and Ervin Rhodes finishing in the top twenty both under 33 minutes, their

performances meriting trophies. Hot on their heels was Pete Rigby finishing no. 22. Rounding out the field of Highlander harriers were Steve Camp, Dave Brautigam, Rich Batchelder and Bill Laurent.

- 5th Upstate New York Cross Country Championship**
1. Niagra Univ. (3,7,8,10,12) 40
  2. R.I.T. (2,5,6,9,23) 45
  3. Oneonta (4,13,15,21,24) 77
  4. St. Bona (11,16,17,26,27) 97
  5. Houghton (19,20,22,37,48) 146
  6. Ithaca (25,28,31,33,42) 159
  7. Siena Col. (1,43,45,51,58) 198
  8. Canisius (35,40,44,47,49) 215
  9. Ei'hower (36,52,54,56,57) 255
  10. S. J. Fisher (18,39,46,50) —



Athlete of the Week Danny Housepian beats an opponent to the ball at a recent home game.

## Menu for the Week

**Monday, November 15, 1971**  
 Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Cinnamon Toast.  
 Lunch: Ravioli & Rolls, Cottage Cheese Salad, Fruit Cocktail.  
 Dinner: Roast Pork, Steamed Rice-Gravy, Carrots, Applesauce, Blackberry Shortcake w/c.

**Tuesday, November 16**  
 Breakfast: Egg in the Eye-Sausage, Cold Cereal.  
 Lunch: Beef Pies, Tossed Salad, Sliced Peaches.  
 Dinner: Swiss Steak, Home Fried Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Applesauce Cake.

**Wednesday, November 17**  
 Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Sugar Twists.  
 Lunch: Soup, Sandwich Plate, Peanut Butter Cookies.  
 Dinner: Meat Loaf, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Asparagus, Catsup, Sherbet.

**Thursday, November 18**  
 Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Date-Nut Bread.  
 Lunch: Macaroni & Cheese, To-

mato Salad, Spice Cup Cakes.  
 Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Beets, Chocolate Layer Cake.

**Friday, November 19**  
 Breakfast: Pancakes-Syrup, Cold Cereal.  
 Lunch: Hamburgers & Rolls, French Fries, Pear Salad, Jello Delight.

**Dinner: V-8 Juice, Country Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Peas, Cranberry Sauce, French Cream Cheese Cake.**

**Saturday, November 20**  
 Breakfast: Bananas, Hot & Cold Cereal, Freezer Items.  
 Lunch: Tuna & Noodles, Pineapple Salad, Brick Ice Cream.  
 Dinner: Cheeseburgers, Tater Bites, Stewed Tomatoes, Catsup, Cream Pie.

**Sunday, November 21**  
 Breakfast: Oranges, Hot & Cold Cereal, Sweet Rolls.  
 Dinner: Pork Chops-Dressing, Mashed Potatoes-Gravy, Corn, Pink Applesauce, Chocolate Fudge Pudding w/c.

## Sports News in Brief . . .

One might have thought in Wednesday's chapel that the soccer team, after establishing such a fine record would bask in the sunlight of previous victories and try to coast through the last game of the season. On Wednesday afternoon though, the team proved once again just how tough they can be. Although they lost to Niagara University 2 to 1 they have no reason to be ashamed. Niagara for years has been considered to be one of the, if not the best soccer team in our conference.

The game was a fine example of team effort but the individual that stole the show was goalie Bill Hall. His sometimes almost miraculous saves on corner kicks and one on one plays and his successful defense against a penalty shot made him the most valuable player of the game.

All in all the team's fine spirit and skillful playing definitely turned this loss into a win.

Dan Housepian, Houghton soccer's center fullback, was singularly honored this past weekend at the Messiah College Invitational. Dan was awarded a trophy for Best Defensive Player of the tournament. Members of all teams were nominated for the award, including Houghton's own Bill Church and Gary Housepian. Dan played a stronger game against Nyack than Barrington. Against Barrington, his task was to make their star forward pass

in hopes of Gary or Bill being able to intercept, and also to keep him from shooting. Dan took a more individual part against Nyack by being able to accomplish more tackling.

Dan receives his third-year varsity award for soccer at the close of this season. In regards to his award, he says, "The defensive trophy belongs to the whole unit." What a vital part of that unit Dan Housepian is!

## The Better Half Women's Volleyball

The Houghton College Women's Varsity Volleyball team opened its season last Wednesday evening. After more than two weeks of practice, the opening game was a bit of a disappointment. Off to a fine start, the team dropped a hard-fought match to Fredonia. Although the girls comprise one team, there were two matches. The J.V. team also lost that evening.

On Saturday, November 6, the team traveled to Elmira to play against Elmira Community College. There seems to have been some misunderstanding, for the Elmira team had a strictly intramural program. But Houghton

played well, winning two of the three games to take the match.

This year's team members, coached by Miss Schaible, are: Senior Eileen Gentile; Juniors Delores Wells, Linda Luckey, Karen Hochuli, Mary Shaunnassy, Sarah Lonkey; Sophomores Donna Cole, Barb Jones, Ruth Miles; and Freshmen Darlene Ort, Lynn Guice, Barb Martinson, Peggy Bair and Darlene Wells.

They are currently preparing for competition in the state tournament in Binghamton, December 10-11.

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