

Five Homecoming Queen candidates are selected

Marcia Bunnell, Donna Heinold, Kathleen McGrath, Helga Jensen, and Kathy Sorrentino are the choices of the class of 1969 for finalists for 1968 Homecoming Queen and Senior attendants. These five were selected last Monday from a list of ten nominees and will appear in chapel next Monday for selection by the student body of the Queen. She will reign the following weekend, October 11-13.

Three of the finalists, Helga Jensen, Marcia Bunnell, and Kathy McGrath, are presently student teaching. Helga teaches first and fifth grades in the Webster, New York school system. Marcia, also teaching in Webster, is occupied with fifth grade

and junior high social studies programs. Kathy McGrath is practice teaching in Arcade, currently expending her efforts in eighth and tenth grade English courses.



Heinold



Sorrentino

Donna Heinold and Kathy Sorrentino, the two finalists taking courses this semester, are working on requirements for their respective majors, Christian Ed-

ucation and Sociology. Kathy gathered first-hand information in Caribbean sociology by participating last summer in the Houghton-sponsored Caribbean Seminar. She plans a minor in Physical Education and hopes to eventually teach physical education in a high school. Donna, in addition to participating in class cheerleading, and acting as East



Jensen



McGrath

Hall President, is the secretary of Christian Student Outreach. Donna has worked with Campus Crusade both in Ocean City and at Houghton, participating especially well in organizing the recent Student Institute for Evangelism.

Helga Jensen represented the class of 1969 as a homecoming attendant in 1965, and last year was elected Queen of Winter Weekend. Aptly enough, Helga is fond of winter sports, especially skiing. Kathy McGrath served as Assistant Editor of the 1968 Boulder, and, in her soph-

omore year, as class secretary. She, with Helga, was also a homecoming attendant in 1965.



Bunnell

Marcia Bunnell was a class senator in her junior year. In the senate she was selected Social Chairwoman, with the responsibility of planning all official Senate social functions. Marcia has also been a class cheerleader, and in 1967, was nominated and elected a homecoming attendant.

Houghton Star

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Nominations of eight Houghton seniors to "Who's Who" announced

Houghton College and Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have announced Houghton's nominees to the Who's Who directory. The nominees are seniors David Beck, Susan Belson, Jan Evans, Edward Huntley, Kathleen McGrath, Edward Merzig, Paul Shea, and David Snyder.

The approved nominations were not expected until the middle of November, however, the Tuscaloosa, Alabama-based national offices released them last Monday morning. Approved nominees will be installed as members of Who's Who when biographical material for entry in the 1968-69 directory is received from the individual nominees.

Nominees were selected by a Student Senate elected committee of five Junior class members plus the Dean of Students and the Dean of Women. Citizenship and attitude, leadership in extracurricular activities, scholarship, and promise for the future are general areas considered by the committee.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges provides a national basis for recognition of outstanding campus leaders. The directory was first published in 1934 and has appeared annually since then, including listings from more than 1000 schools in all fifty states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in both North and South America.

The organization is supported by sale of its directory and serves its members by providing a lifetime recommendation and placement service. All services are free to members.

The nominees this year come from varied backgrounds and are involved in a variety of campus extracurricular activi-

ties.

David Beck is a philosophy and German major who was active in Christian Student Outreach last year, chairmanned the Committee for Academic Conferences and sang with the New Design. This year he is again working with Academic Conferences and the folk singing group.

Susan Belson is Senior Class Chaplain, works with the Warsaw Youth Group and carries an English-Psychology major. Last year she served on the Student Senate and as Secretary for CSO.

Jan Evans, a philosophy major, was Student Senate Secretary last year, also working with the Athletic Association, Star, and the New Design. This year she is on the Student Senate, CSO Campus Work, and continues with the New Design.

Edward Huntley directs CSO as President of that organization this year is active with Senate's Lecture and Chapel Committees and participates in Intercollegiate Debate. Last year he was also President of CSO.

He plans to attend seminary next year looking toward work in the armed service as a chaplain.

Kathleen McGrath handled the assistant editorship of the Boulder last year and represented the students in Student Affairs Committee. This year she is practice teaching tenth grade in her major field of English, a resident assistant in East Hall and writing for the Star.

Edward Merzig is a chemistry major with medical school in mind for the future. He is editor of the Star this year.

Paul Shea mixes the FMF presidency, varsity soccer and a philosophy major this year. Last year he was an FMF member, played varsity soccer and basketball and wrote for the Star.

Dave Snyder was Business Manager of the Boulder last year serving as Junior Class president at the same time. He will be doing honors this year in Zoology, his major concentration. David is looking toward medical school next year.

Rev. George Huff chosen to keynote Founders' Day



Rev. George Huff

The Reverend George Huff, member of the board of Houghton College, and District Superintendent of the Michigan District of the Wesleyan Church, will deliver the keynote address at the 1968 Founders' Day program, October 11 at 11:00 a.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Reverend Huff received the B.A. degree from Houghton in 1942. He is a former missionary to Sierra Leone where he served as the field superintendent for a time.

Dr. Everett Dyer, Executive Director of the New York State School Boards Association, will speak at the Alumni Banquet on Saturday night. Dr. Dyer is an alumnus of the class of 1929.

Rev. H. Sebree stresses dual nature of salvation, holiness

by Norman Campbell

"Salvation is like a coin. One side represents the sinner's acceptance of all that Christ has said regarding him. The other side stands for his complete yielding of the will." In these words the Rev. Sebree described the thrust of this week's special meetings, held in Wesley Chapel every night.

The evangelist urged upon his audience "exclusiveness for God." Holiness, he stated, has twin aspects — consecration, man's part, and sanctification, God's part. Only unreserved obedience can produce real re-

sults in the Christian life.

The Rev. Sebree also stressed God's role in this commitment. He observed that every one of the Lord's commandments contains a promise of strength to carry it out.

Complete honesty, the evangelist believes, is necessary in facing Christian issues. He deplored the unreality of church ritual apart from salvation through faith. Sympathizing with students' spiritual misgivings, he commented, "We become philosophers when we begin to doubt."

His purpose behind this week's meetings the Rev. Sebree summed up: "To proclaim that kernel of truth God has shown me for this particular time and place."

Action on new dean taken by College

President Paine explained the action that the college has taken toward finding a successor to Dr. Hall. After Dr. Dieter accepted the call to an administrative position in the merged Wesleyan Church, the process of finding an academic dean has proceeded as before.

The Local Advisory Board considers and recommends possible candidates to the administration. Then, President Paine, himself, approaches the ones recommended, offering them the position of Academic Dean of Houghton College.



Shown here are the nominees from Houghton for the 1968-69 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are left to right, (front) Kathleen McGrath, Jan Evans, Susan Belson, (rear) Edward Huntley, Edward Merzig, Paul Shea, David Beck, and David Snyder.

Ad space 24 in. (7.8%)

Copy space 281 in. (92.2%)

God at work

I do not believe that the present encouraging influx of money for building, for increased faculty salaries, and for scholarships is the result of coincidence, hard work, or an impressively good school. It is the result of God working.

With Public Relations actively being stepped up in anticipation of finding more support and a measure of self-assuredness growing a dangerous emphasis on the donating individual can develop. The plan for getting money could easily disintegrate to a sentimental dinner with the president, a quiet afternoon chat in the walnut-paneled Wesleyana Room while the Alma Mater plays softly, and a vigorous walking tour of the campus from Stebbins to Brookside. Officials involved in these activities, as well as the rest of the College constituency, must keep minds saturated with realization that we may sow but God gives the increase.

The day in which Houghton College brings in the money will be the day that we pass to the wrong side of the hill of progress.

— Edward Merzig

The misunderstood candidate

Perhaps George Wallace is one of the most misunderstood candidates in this Presidential election year. This is the best thing for him, however, for if anyone understood him, who would vote for him? Aside from a history of racist activity, unstable mental health, a quick temper, and a painfully obvious clumsiness in handling interviews, he seems to have a lot to offer the thorough-going conservative voters. Important statements like "I believe in a God." (on a television interview this summer with David Frost) carry a great deal of sentimental weight (perhaps he did learn something from his psychiatrists). He tries to emphasize the need for his third party using the conservative's jargon, yet in recent interviews with the *New York Times* and *U.S. News & World Report*, his views on Federal spending and balance of the budget, on labor unions, on civil rights, on recognition of Red China, on the Supreme Court, are all similar to or more liberal than either the Humphrey or Nixon position. Yet he continues to say that he speaks for the conservatives. "Tricky George" doesn't rhyme, but it's becoming more appropriate.

— Edward Merzig

A service to you

We have been making quite a bit of money selling our classified ads to retailers in the area, but they were and are intended to be a service for YOU, the student who has something to sell, needs a ride, wants to tell the girl who sits seventeen rows ahead of him in Western Civ. he loves her, etc. When you put a note up in the Arcade, or on a bulletin-board, not everyone sees it, and the one who doesn't see it may be the one your looking for. The STAR has one hundred per cent circulation among students, faculty, and staff. The ads are cheap to students and college employees. You can't afford not to use them!

— Edward Merzig

Houghton Star



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Support from hippies at University of Kentucky bewilders Wallace

by Guy Mendes
College Press Service

LEXINGTON, Ky. (CPS) — George Wallace, a man who has contributed greatly to the political polarization of this country, visited the University of Kentucky last Saturday and was greeted by a complete reversal of the polar stereotypes.

While eight "straight-looking" anti-Wallace pickets paraded and a number of neatly-attired members of a campus action group passed out anti-Wallace leaflets, some 35 scroungy, bearded, beaded, sandaled, long-haired "hippies" (as they called themselves) demonstrated for two hours in support of the former Alabama governor.

Wallace was somewhat bewildered by the group when they gained his attention during his oratory, and as the atmosphere grew tense and the fervor spread in the crowd, the hippies came through to lighten the mood. They started chanting, "Sock it to 'em George, sock it to 'em George."

Wallace, thinking the shouts

came from one of the usual groups of adversaries who attend his speeches, pulled out several patented retorts from his repertoire. Then, pointing toward the group which was sitting high in the balcony he said, "You need a haircut." The hippie group began chanting even louder — "We want Wallace." Wallace hesitated, took a step

backwards, approached the mike again and said, "Oh, I think they're for us up there," which brought wild applause from the group. The little man with the slicked-back hair had been goofed on and didn't know it.

Later at the airport, when asked about the hippies he said, "If they're really for me, I'd be glad to have them."

European students must deal with strict structure

(CPS) — Europe is divorced from American students by an ocean, at least six hours and \$500 or more. While the continent is no more monolithic than Berkley is like Bob Jones University, in the educational sphere similar problems haunt most European countries.

"In Vienna and all over Europe, the problems are the same. University facilities are inferior, we have no access to our professors, students have no voice in university government, course requirements are rigid and overcrowding is rampant," Walter Leimmuller, a University of Vienna student, said.

Student voice in university government is virtually unheard of in the provincial European educational structure. In the vast majority of continent universities, no student government is recognized, and the only student groups are state-political oriented. Often the only unified student organization is a left-wing political club or interest group.

The attitude of administration is still that the students attend the University to be instructed by god-like professors who should guide the students in the classroom and outside the university in loco parentis.

Student unrest due to changing goals

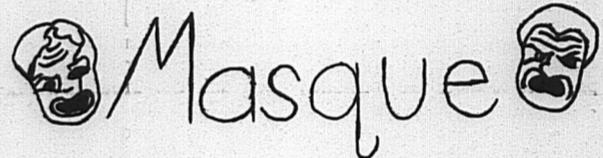
HAVERFORD, Pa. (I.P.) — A psychology professor at Haverford College who has been studying the "cool generation" of college students says their problems are the results of changes in national education goals over the past 10 years.

"We have abandoned the goal of every major educational philosopher since Socrates as well as the goal most appropriate for a democracy," states Dr. Douglas Heath. "We no longer strive to develop human excellence — we strive to develop only intellectual excellence," he added.

From a psychological point of view, he says student unrest stems from too much stress on intellectual development at the expense of emotional and social development. At the same time, Dr. Heath suggests it would be better if students would "blow their cool." He said: "To play it cool is to become more detached from one's feelings and moods, to distrust spontaneity, to reject tenderness, affection, sentiment, weakness, serious involvement. . ."

Intended

Sharon Joy Schafer (Williamsport School of Commerce) to Donald Lewis Cunningham ('70)
Leslie Anne Carroll ('70) to Peter Webster Knapp ('69)
Martha Susan Belson ('69) to Allan Charles Hamann, Jr. ('69)
Sharon Virginia Arnold (Penn State) to Larry Edward Burd ('70)
Barbara Hammond ('69) to Dave Green (Remnselear Polytechnical Institute, '67)
Lyndel Schramm ('69) to Delmar Searls ('68)
Donna Marie Heinold ('69) to Mark Stephen Anderson (January, 1970)
Kathleen Anne Crossman ('69) to Jon Lawrence Costello ('69)



by Dave Merritt

Local Cinema

Olean:
Olean Theatre, Michael Caine in *Deadfall* thru October 8.
Palace, Burton and Taylor in *Boom*. Starts Oct. 7 thru week.
Wellsville:
Babcock, *Rosemary's Baby* thru Oct. 9; Followed by *Lost Continent* (science-fiction).
Geneseo:
Riviera, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, thru Oct. 8. *Green Beret*, starts Oct. 9.
Hallelujah, Baby! Rochester, Auditorium Theater, Sat., Oct. 5, 8:30.
King Lear, Blackfriar's Production Rochester, First Unitarian Church, Sat., Oct. 5, 8:15.
Simon and Garfunkel, Rochester, War Memorial, Sat., Oct. 5, 8:30.
You're a Good Man, Charlie

Brown, Buffalo, Studio Arena Theater, Sat., Oct. 5, 5:00, 9:00.
The Graduate, Rochester, Studio 2; 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
Rachel, Rachel with Joanne Woodward, Rochester, Regent, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
The Odd Couple with Jack Lemmon, Rochester, Panorama, Mon.-Fri. 7:40, 9:45; Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55.
For the Love of Ivy with Sidney Poitier, Rochester, Cinema, Mon.-Fri. 7:25, 9:30; Sat.-Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:50, 7:30, 9:55.
War and Peace, Part II, Rochester, Monroe, Mon.-Fri. 8; Wed., Sat.-Sun. 2, 8.
Bonnie and Clyde; *Wait Until Dark*, Rochester, Riviera.
The Aretha Franklin Show, Rochester, War Memorial, Fri., Oct. 11, 8:00.
Mantovani and his Orchestra, Rochester, Eastman Theater, Wed., Oct. 9, 8:15.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
David Hill, Business Manager



Marty Miller, one of 95 Houghton student teachers this semester, is teaching grade-school children in Fillmore.

Student teachers employ book learning and gain valuable teaching experience

by Lois Gridley

While most of Houghton's students are trying to remember how they studied last year a few are guests in the public schools of Western New York practicing for their debut next fall as full-time teachers. For eight weeks in high school or twelve weeks in the lower grades, senior education minors observe experienced teachers and take over classes themselves, using what they have seen and knowledge from courses in their junior year.

Although many come to Houghton only on weekends, a few commute each day; some of

these were interviewed on their practice jobs to see how they felt after a few weeks of internship in the future profession of many Houghton students.

Eva Fleetwood and Jean Moehring agree, that their experiences have taught them more than their teaching courses can. Eva says, "It's the most practical thing I've ever done — it's much better than book learning." Jean adds, "You learn more in student teaching than you can in any course."

Everyone interviewed likes teaching now, though some admit to hating it "the first week." Discipline to some is more of a problem than they had expected, but no one seemed overly upset about this and some commented that they are respected as much as the regular teachers. Marty Miller feels that the mood of the teacher carries over to the class; a calm teacher produces a calm class.

Some apprentices will return

to campus richer than when they left; Kathy Doran has collected four apples, two doughnuts, grapes and a can of peanut brittle. All but the last were sincere gifts; the can contained three springy snakes in honor of Friday the thirteenth.

Getting to the students' level is a challenge for many interviewees. The individuality of each student concerns them in their efforts to see and reach each student as a person. Most are now teaching the full school day with many opportunities to improve in their efforts.

Eva mentioned an area in which Houghton students have a special interest — a testimony. At Castile, where she teaches fourth grade, she notes that, "They have always appreciated Houghton students." She summarized the hope of several student-teachers with the comment, "I think Houghton College is a real testimony to the Castile school."

Ed. Policies names new faculty committee to re-evaluate independent study standards

The Educational Policies Committee has recently formed an Independent Study Committee to re-evaluate independent study standards. Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and Dr. Bert Hall represent the parent committee, while the Faculty Affairs Committee contributes Dr. Stephen Calhoon and Dr. Kenneth Lindley.

Changes may ensue by the second semester of this year. If not, revisions are planned definitely for the fall of 1969. Until such alterations occur, the present policy will continue.

Three standards must currently be met for eligibility. The student must have completed all relevant advanced courses; he

must have exceptional ability in research and discipline; and his project must have the approval of the academic dean, division chairman and supervising professor.

To insure work of good quality, several safeguards have been provided. The product shall be submitted for initial and final review by a joint meeting of student, instructor and chairman of the division in which the work is taken.

In the fall of 1967 the Educational Policies Committee organized a sub-committee composed of Dr. Hall, Dr. Lindley and Dr. Floyd McCallum to study the cut policies of colleges throughout the nation. With the completion of their research they will report back to the Educational Policies Committee. At this time, however, no conclusion has been reached.

Student Senate internally reorganized to better meet changing campus needs

The Student Senate, internally rearranged since last year, prepares to meet the constantly changing campus needs in better ways. The Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee is now divided into two groups with both faculty and student representation. Since the Spiritual Life Committee deals mainly with FMF, CSO and SMA, each of these organizations appoints a student representative. The fourth student representative is a Junior Class chaplain. Four advisors are chosen from faculty advisors of the organizations.

The Cultural Life Committee reviews literary works such as the book of the semester, artist and lecture series and all social

functions. Faculty advisors are Mrs. Hirsch, Mr. Willett, Dr. Allen and Dr. Troutman. Leslie Carroll, Bernie Lytle and Dave Snyder are student members of this committee. Dr. Luckey and Dean Mills are members ex officio.

The Senate Committee for Academic Conferences is planning two such conferences — one each semester. This semester the committee hopes to obtain Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) as a speaker. Dr. John Gerstner from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School will speak second semester.

Titus and Ross, a folk rock team from Marion College will perform in the Senate's first program October 25. The Senate plans to sponsor a Campus Crusade weekend February 21 and 22 featuring a musical group and a speaker from Campus Crusade.

Leax, Basney head new poetry seminar

On Monday afternoons in Fancher 30 at 3:30 the new poetry writing seminar meets under the guidance of Instructors John Leax and Lionel Basney. The informal, non-credit discussion group, which reads and criticizes its members' own poetry, grew from its faculty coordinators' observation of the need and interest in such a program.

The seminar hopes to draw students from all classes in order to exchange poetry of all forms and ideas. "Right now people are reticent and afraid to read their own poetry before a group," commented Mr. Leax. He hopes, however, that before long students will become accustomed to reading and criticizing their own writings. Although the poetry writing seminar drew only five students at its first meeting, Mr. Leax believes enthusiasm will grow as the news spreads to the student body.

Construction cited as reason for parking changes

Inauguration of an "era of construction on campus that may continue from five to ten years" was cited by Dean James H. Mills as the basic impetus behind developments in the student, faculty and staff parking situation this year. In a memorandum to all student motor vehicle operators, Dean Mills outlined the changes necessitated by the ubiquitous ground-breaking.

Addition of a parking facility

for 150 vehicles adjacent to the maintenance department across Route 19 headed the list. As stated the Dean, "This facility should be used by all of our resident students for both storage and parking." Faculty will use the Science-Fancher-Triangle area. The Library-Science-Fancher area will accommodate library staff; the East Hall-Chapel area commuters, visitors, faculty, staff, student leaders, and employees of the College requiring motor vehicle transpor-

tation; parking lots near Shenawana, Luckey Building, and Bedford Gymnasium will be used by staff and faculty.

Cars belonging to students living off campus come under the new regulations, too. All vehicles which cannot be accommodated in some area completely off town, county and state roads will be assigned to the Route 19 parking facility. "Those in authority" will patrol the area to assure compliance with all parking regulations.



Officers of the Psych Club have been elected for the year. From left: Dean Zeigler; Dr. Snell, advisor; Jack Kroeze, treasurer; Ron Brown, vice-president; Bev Say, secretary; and Dave Stanton, president.

Noether addresses first meeting of re-organized Psychology Club

by Chuck Gray

The Psychology Club held its first meeting on September 25 at 7:30 in Fancher 25. Mr. James Noether, a new member of the psychology department, urged the over sixty students present to strive to achieve and maintain an intellectual academic level through which Christianity may be effectively communicated.

The aim of Houghton campus' newest organization is to inform the student in the applied fields of psychology. It will be shown

how the basic concepts of psychology apply in all major fields of study, and for this reason the advisors, Dr. Snell and Mr. Noether, offer membership to all interested students.

The means by which these objectives will be met were outlined by the president, Dave Stanton. Psychiatrist Dr. Leonard Goldfarb and clinical psychologist Gil Barreth, both of Wellsville, are possible speakers. Included also are films, a banquet, and a field trip to a mental health institution, possibly West Seneca State School.



Daryl Stevenson controls ball in Roberts-Houghton game that ended in a 3-0 loss for the Highlanders.

Highlanders fall 3-0 to strong Roberts Wesleyan

Roberts Wesleyan took advantage of a bold offense and an All-State fullback to hand Houghton its second soccer defeat of the year. The visitors, who scored in every period except the third, simply overwhelmed the Highlander defense by utilizing every one of their eleven men in a persistent scoring effort.

The success of their strategy was due mainly to a strong blond fullback by the name of Gery Helsby. Three times selected All-State, Helsby often stood as the lone obstacle between a Houghton offense and Roberts' goal. Time and again Helsby used his power and a strong foot to break up Highlander advances.

The second period was by far the brightest and bleakest for the home team. No sooner had the period begun than Dave Cedarholm broke toward the Roberts' goal and quickly passed off to Buddy Jowers. Jowers then got off a hard low shot that missed a goal by inches.

Junior-Frosh rally for 14-6 upset of Senior-Sophs in first sister class football contest

"Try to make a game of it!" This was the plea made to the Junior-Frosh football team Saturday night as they prepared for the opener of the 1968 Class Football season against the Senior-Sophs. The Junior-Frosh did more than they were asked to, as they came from behind to upset their opponents 14-6, and thus take a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five rivalry between the two ball clubs.

The Senior-Sophs drew first blood as they began to drive midway through the first quarter. In eight plays, they moved from their own 35-yard line to their enemies' 38-yard line. Then, Gardy Cronk scampered 38 yards down the sidelines on a quarterback option play to score with 4:05 left in the quarter, and give the Senior-Sophs a 6-0 lead.

Neither team could mount another threat, until the '70-'72 boys moved the football late in the second quarter down to the 12-yard line. Quarterback Lee Treichler then hit Jim Roberts in the end zone for the touchdown. Treichler carried the ball over for the extra point to give the Junior-Frosh a 7-6 lead with

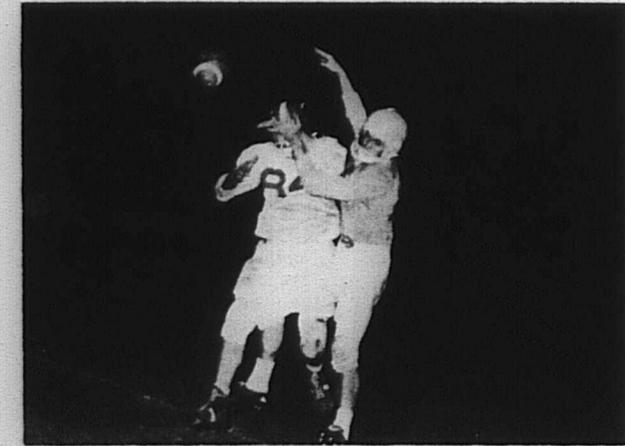
1:46 remaining in the first half. In the second half, the Senior-Sophs mounted only one offensive threat as they drove to the 29-yard line during the 3rd quarter. A pass interception by Jim Roberts ended the assault, however, and dealt the '69-'71 players a tough jolt. Then late in the fourth quarter, the Junior-Frosh added icing to the cake, as they paraded 37 yards in 9 plays to

score. An 8-yard pass from Treichler to Dan Kreller was the payoff. Lee Treichler's run added the extra point and set the final score at 14-6.

Outstanding players for the Junior-Frosh included quarterback Lee Treichler and halfback Jim Roberts. For the Senior-Sophs, Dave Kreller played an outstanding game on both offensive and defensive lines.

Both teams failed to score as the end of the fourth quarter approached. Then with only 52 seconds remaining in the game, Roberts' lineman Rich Rose managed to draw out goalie Bill Foster and head in a goal that sewed up the contest for Roberts.

Outstanding players for the Junior-Frosh included quarterback Lee Treichler and halfback Jim Roberts. For the Senior-Sophs, Dave Kreller played an outstanding game on both offensive and defensive lines.



The contact was plentiful Saturday night as the Soph-Seniors were downed by the Frosh-Juniors 14-6 in the first sister class football game.

St. John Fisher pins third loss on Highlanders, 6-1

by Larry Schwab

St. John Fisher capitalized on an unusual offense and two hard-kicking linemen to tag Houghton with its third soccer defeat. The Rochester squad employed a 4-1-4-1-1 offense that continually kept the Highlanders on the run.

Although Fisher outshot us in every period, the second was by far their best. By pulling their offense well past midfield, the Rochester team succeeded in getting off 14 shots, 3 of which were goals. St. John led 4-0 at the half.

After returning from the half-time break the Highlanders played a much improved game. By sharpening up on defense, Houghton stopped several Fisher threats and held them score-

less during the entire third period. It was in that period also that right wingman Bill Foster took a cross from Daryl Stevenson and drove home the Highlander's lone goal.

The fourth period saw St. John Fisher come back to life. Midway through the period Fisher's Dan Henwood kicked in the third of his three goals. Then with only five seconds remaining in the game, Fisher scored again. This tally came from Bob Cupello who, like his teammate, collected three goals.

Overall, it was apparent that Houghton suffered seriously from the loss of three key players. Dave Cedarholm was absent with a sprained ankle, Bob Von Bergen with an injured arm, and Eric Smith with a damaged knee.

Houghton Highlanders lose in close cross-country meet

Houghton's intercollegiate cross country season opened Saturday against Saint John Fisher with a losing note. The final decision was in doubt even as the last three men crossed the finish line. The Highlanders lost in a squeaker 26-29.

Saint John Fisher placed five men in the top ten with a first, fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth while Houghton's first five were: Jim Elliot, second; Bruce Tichenor, third; Steve Babbitt, seventh; Dave Brautigam, eighth; and Jim Arnold, ninth. Elliot, senior letterman, started off the race with a commanding lead and kept it for most of the race. However, on the last leg of the race, going up the ski slope, Elliot and Tichenor were overtaken by MacDonald and that's the way they finished. There was one thing

evident in the finish and that was the fact that three of the top five finishers were freshmen. The winning time by MacDonald was 25:45.

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