

# the houghton star

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No. 15



Rev. Spiro Zodhiates is the president of a missionary organization which specializes in world-wide evangelism and relief work among Greeks.

## Head of Mission to Greeks To Speak in Chapel and FMF

Rev. Spiro Zodhiates, President of the widely known American Mission to Greeks, Inc., Ridgefield, N.J., will speak in chapel and FMF on March 7, 1973.

Mr. Zodhiates was born on the Island of Cyprus, of Greek parents. After completing his Greek education, he attended the American University in Cairo, Egypt, received his Th.B. degree from the National Bible Institute, New York (now Shelton College) and his M.A. from New York University.

In 1946 he came to the United States at the invitation of American Mission to Greeks, Inc., of which he is now the President. Founded in 1942, it was a one-room, two-part-time employee organization when Mr. Zodhiates undertook its leadership. Now it occupies its own international headquarters building at 801 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield,

New Jersey, and carries on a world-wide evangelistic and relief ministry among the Greeks. In Greece it owns and operates a large printing establishment and publishing house known as "O Logos" (The Word), as well as Christian bookstores in various cities. It is active in many forms of spiritual endeavor: Scripture distribution, newspaper evangelism, Gospel films, missionaries, student training, Bible conferences and camps etc. Through its Relief Department, AMG sends large quantities of food, clothing, drugs and monetary assistance to those in need. It supports children in orphanages and homes and maintains feeding programs for destitute children.

Mr. Zodhiates is a recognized authority on the Greek New Testament and edited the latest edition of the Modern Greek New Testament published by the Million Testaments Campaigns and the American Bible Society. He writes a weekly Gospel message that appears as a paid advertisement in Greek newspapers and secular magazines around the world and is editor-in-chief of the leading Greek Evangelical magazine, "The Voice of the Gospel," published in Athens, Greece. He is author of many books in Greek, as well as in English.

He speaks daily and Sundays on the New Testament Light radio program, released over a special network of stations across the United States and Canada. This is an English-language program, primarily concerned with expounding the Greek New Testament. With his brother Argos, he also broadcasts daily in Greek over Transworld Radio in Monte Carlo, Monaco, beamed into the entire nation of Greece and the Greeks in Europe.

He is responsible for introducing the Modern Greek pronunciation of Classical and Koine Greek into U.S. colleges and universities, through a guide to Modern Greek pronunciation and his tape-recordings of the entire Koine New Testament (Nestle's Text) in Modern Greek pronunciation.

In recent years he has spearheaded ad-evangelism all over the world. Gospel messages sponsored by American Mission to Greeks are published throughout India, Ceylon, Japan, Turkey, the Arab Mid-East, Italy, Spain, South America and also in U.S. university campus newspapers, as well as in dailies and weeklies in various cities. Thus AMG stands not only for American Mission to Greeks, but also for Advertising the Message of the Gospel.

## Administration Devalues Dollar In Attempt to Ease Money Crisis

by David Shoults

For the second time in 14 months the U.S. dollar has been devalued. The decision, by the Nixon Administration, to again devalue the dollar was made for two basic reasons: first, the dollar was once again the cause of a new monetary crisis, and second, the Nixon Administration wanted something which would help remedy the balance of payments deficit. The devaluation offered a simple, popular way of dealing with both

of these problems.

The effect of the devaluation will soon be felt by the U.S.'s trading partners. One effect which has already taken place has been the strengthening of the dollar — this helped put an end to the latest monetary crisis. Another major effect of the devaluation is that the dollar is now worth 10% less than it was prior to the devaluation. This will cause U.S. goods to cost less, thereby, making U.S. manufacturers more competitive in

foreign markets. The increased competitiveness of the American firms, it is predicted, will produce a balance of payments surplus in 1975 amounting to \$2 billion. If this prediction is accurate this will be the first payments surplus in 4 years.

The effects of the devaluation here in the U.S. are far more uncertain than those abroad. However, one certain effect of the devaluation will be the rise in the cost of imports. Following the dollar's first devaluation in December 1971, importers were not forced to raise the prices of their products because they chose to cut into their profits in order to remain highly competitive in the profitable U.S. market. Now, it is thought, that the importers have too little profit margin left and will thus be forced to raise their prices. A further effect that the devaluation could have on the domestic market would be to give new impetus to inflation. Inflation could once again start up if American businesses succumb to the temptation of either raising prices because: (1) low import prices are going to rise and in some industries the low import prices were the only thing that kept prices down in the first place, or (2) raising prices to absorb the cost of the imported raw materials and parts that go into the making of their products.

So, while the devaluation has served to strengthen the dollar and make U.S. products more competitive in world markets, there is still the possibility of higher inflation if American businesses do not restrain themselves from making new price hikes.

## Lecture Series Presents Author-Scholar Walsh

by Linda Just

Friday, March 9, at 8:00 p.m. Houghton College will be privileged to have as part of its continuing lecture series Professor Chad Walsh.

Born and raised in Virginia, Professor Walsh graduated from the University of Virginia in 1938. He received his M.A. in French in 1939 and his Ph.D. in English in 1943 from the University of Michigan. In 1945 Professor Walsh went to Beloit College as assistant professor of English and in time became full professor and chairman of the department. Dr. Walsh has served as Fulbright lecturer in American Literature at Turku, Finland (1957-58), as visiting professor of English at Wellesley College (1958-59) and as

Fulbright lecturer at the University of Rome (1962).

Widely known for his critical essays, books and fiction, Professor Walsh is considered one of the leading authorities on C. S. Lewis. His *C. S. Lewis: Apostle to the Skeptics* (Macmillan, 1949) was the first and perhaps the most excellent study of the life and thought of Lewis.

However, Professor Walsh is perhaps best known as a poet. Among his many collections of verse are *The Unknowing Dance* (Abelard-Schuman, 1964) and *The Honey and the Gall* (Macmillan, 1967), an anthology of marriage poems. His latest publication, *God at Large*, is available in the Houghton College Bookstore.

Appropriate to his background, the topic which Dr. Walsh will be considering in chapel, as well as in his lecture presentation, is "Christ in Culture."

## Nixon Vies with Congress For Governmental Power

by Gary Bahler

A conflict of sorts is shaping up in Washington which could have implications far more sweeping than virtually any other issue in recent domestic history. The conflict concerns the traditional prerogatives of the Congress versus those of the President. It is vital primarily because the determination of which branch exercises what powers has the potential to affect all areas of government policy.

The Congress has watched its power wane since Franklin Roosevelt, if not before. In recent American history there has been a disparity between what the Constitution says Congress can do and what it has actually done. This gap widened in recent years with relatively active presidents such as Kennedy and Johnson. It has come to a head at this particular time because President Nixon has been blatant about his usurpation of Congressional powers. While Kennedy and Johnson at least made the pretext of including Congressional leaders in the decision-making process, Nixon has not been so kind. Whether by unconscious inclination or deliberate choice he has not taken Congressional leaders into his confidence. For a good num-

ber of years presidents have been fighting wars, reorganizing governments and even impounding funds without Congress becoming noticeably upset. However, there had previously been compensation through the semblance of collective rule. Now Congress finds itself both shut out by the executive and unable to exercise many of its traditional powers.

Probably a case can be made for the positions of both sides. Congress can look at the Constitution, which either states or implies their authority in many of these areas, and claim illegal violation by the Executive. Through inner reorganization they could provide adequate leadership in their assigned areas. The President, on the other hand, can take a much more pragmatic approach. Due to its unwieldy size and inbred traditions, Congress has been unable to exert effective control over the government. With each member guarding his own interests and those of his constituency, it is difficult, if not impossible, to deal efficiently with the host of problems now plaguing the government. Thus if anything is to be done, it must be done by the President. Otherwise, the government will bog down in its problems with resultant national chaos.



## Forty Houghton Students Compete in King's Tourney

by Sharman Tybring

Forty Houghton College students and Lynn Baldwin and Bill Johnson, '72 Houghton graduates, are participating in The King's College 17th Annual Invitational Tournament, March 1-3, at The King's College, Briar Cliff Manor, New York. Accompanying the participants are Miss J. L. Heritage and Coach Robert W. Rhoades.

The students are participating in the following events: men's basketball, women's volleyball, cheerleading, table tennis, bowling, barber-shop quartet and chess. The two alumni take part in the alumni basketball freethrow event.

Each college must be in all of these events to be eligible for the Percy B. Crawford Memorial Trophy, the All Events Award. Also there is a Student Body President Contest involving a Bike Race and "Hoist the Prexy" event which David Benedict is unable to attend. This is the only event in which we cannot participate.

The other colleges in the

tournament besides Houghton and The King's College are Eastern Nazarene, Messiah, Nyack, Gordon, Barrington and Philadelphia College of the Bible.

The weekend is not totally sports-minded. A chapel program, the first official function of the weekend, was held Thursday at 10:45 a.m. Encouraging total participation, they wanted each college to provide special music and a testimony. Also they had a time of fellowship Thursday evening at 10. Saturday at 10 p.m. the awards ceremony will be held.

Last year Houghton College took 4th place in the tournament, which was excellent considering that the basketball team and cheerleaders received no points. The volleyball and bowling teams both achieved first place and the chess team took second.

Accommodations for most of the students are made at The King's College but the basketball team is staying at nearby Briarcliff College. All of them are returning Sunday morning.

## Is Activism Out of Style? Changes and Short Memories

by Jane Campbell

The idea of a Student Senate election used to evoke in my mind a series of pleasant images: a banner draped across the Luckey Building pillars, debates broadcast over WJSL, students getting keyed up over the primary, the conviction that Ralph just had to win . . . Obsolete? The question is rhetorical.

But the reason why doesn't come so easily. Why did only one person run for the Senate presidency last year? Why is only one person interested this year? Why is the student body either disillusioned, depressed or bored with the very idea of Senate? Why are we content with our ignorance of what goes on in Senate meetings? These disturbing questions should not need to be asked and should be bothering everybody, but are in fact bothering almost nobody.

Enough editorializing for a moment. The facts of the case, while tentative, are several: Senate nominations will open March 5. Prospective candidates may submit 25 signatures of endorsement to Dave Benedict to place themselves in the running and they may do this until March 19. Campaigning begins on that date. Should the number of candidates require it, a primary will be held on the 23rd. Speeches in chapel at any rate are scheduled for then and voting will take place the 26th.

Response so far has not been overwhelming. Just one stu-

dent, in fact, is interested in the presidency, junior Larry Kamp. Tentatively interested in the position of vice-president are two students, Eunice Amarantides and Jim Bailey. Only the name of Winston Johnson (sophomore) is known for the office of Senate treasurer.

Funny, hardly anyone ever even speaks of apathy anymore.

Can it be that the quality of students is on the wane? That seems unlikely, doesn't it? But what of Houghton's literary and student government "giants" of past years? Perhaps the Houghton activist is going out of style. Perhaps the destruction of the Student Affairs Building marks the end of an era. Collegiate memory is so short.

## Classes Nominate Students For Rotary Test Award

Five Houghton College students have been awarded scholarships by the Christian Workers Foundation of Chicago, Ill. Criterion for the award is the 4-way test of Rotary Clubs International.

Houghton students chose the one member from each class who they felt most illustrated the principles of the 4-way test. Because the Sophomore class election resulted in a tie, those two recipients will split the \$125 scholarship for that class. Upperclassmen named were: William G. Haring, a senior from Aldan, Pa., and David K. Clark, a junior from Westwood, N.J. Underclassmen selected were: Nancy C. Dryer of Claremont, N.H. and Winston A. Johnson of Shubenacadie, Nova

Scotia, both sophomores; and James R. Woody, a freshman from Washington, D.C.

The test, devised by Dr. Herbert J. Taylor, a trustee of Christian Workers Foundation, originally was created as a set of standards by which Dr. Taylor made decisions for his own firm, Club Aluminum Corp. The test questions are: Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build goodwill and better friendships? Will it be beneficial to all concerned? Rotary International later adopted it. Later in 1958, Dr. Taylor became president of that organization.

Houghton College has received scholarships on this same basis from the Christian Workers Foundation since 1969.

## Current Issues Speakers To Consider Modern Art

by John Tsujimoto

"The 20th Century Arts; Revelation or Rubbish?" is the theme for Current Issues Day this semester. The direction and focus of the modern arts raise many complex problems for the masses in general and for us as Christians in particular. Are the Arts a reflection of the spirit of our culture or the view of culturally alienated misfits? Are artists madmen or prophets? What is the Christian's response to this issue? And what is the place of the Christian artist? These and other questions will be raised and explored on the Weekend of March 9 and 10.

The Current Issues program begins Friday night with the Lecture-series appearance of poet Chad Walsh. Mr. Walsh teaches at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin where he founded the Beloit Poetry Journal. He has published five volumes of poetry and several texts.

The featured speaker on Saturday will be Dr. H. R. Rookmaaker. Dr. Rookmaaker is

Professor of the history of Art at the Free University of Amsterdam and is a member of L'Abri Fellowship, associated with Dr. Francis Schaeffer. He will speak on a Christian response to the Arts and culture. Dr. Rookmaaker will also participate with Mr. Walsh in a dialogue-panel discussion session in the morning.

The afternoon session will be made up of guest lecturer-faculty-student run workshops on drama, poetry, art and music. The evening session will include the presentation hopefully, of an Ingmar Bergman film, "Winter Light" and a wrap-up-discussion period after the showing.

Current Issues Day, originally scheduled on Wednesday, March 21, was moved to Saturday, March 10 to be able to schedule Dr. Rookmaaker. Instead of the regular two chapel cuts charged on a regular Current Issues Day, only one chapel cut will be counted. Wednesday, March 21 will be a free-study day; no classes, no chapel.

## Flak & Feedback

Congratulations to he Lanthorn on presenting an excellent movie! "The Learning Tree" was interesting, intelligent and mature. Let's hope it's a preview of the caliber of movies to be shown at Houghton in the future.

Steve Lalka

Dear Editor,

Please relay the following message to Mr. Bunster who was lost in Sisyphus' Corner:

It seems that you, Murgie, have fallen victim to a disease which limits one's sense of perspective. Freeing yourself from narrow two-dimensional outlook on the situation, you would quickly realize that it is possible to step over several simple barriers in order to meet your professor. Let me suggest several possible causes and cures for "Murgie's Malady."

In the first place, Murgie, you might have the "lowly student" syndrome. You are possibly handicapped by thinking of yourself and your problems as insignificant. You should realize that on a Christian campus people are not to be ranked as the world does. Each person is equally important in God's eyes. Thus, each individual, together with his dreams, problems, hopes and disappointments is an important part of this campus. The faculty enjoy the opportunity to share thoughts with the students. Do not consider yourself or your concerns to be unimportant to the faculty.

On the other hand Murgie, you might be suffering from the "faculty perfection" syndrome. You may be disillusioned be-

cause some faculty have not fit your ideal. It is indeed unfortunate, but faculty do get sick, they bleed when cut, they worry about their families and are, in general, subject to all varieties of human weakness. Staying up all night with sick children can produce irritability, headaches might result in a temporary lack of sympathy. If you have had an unfortunate experience with a particular faculty member, please recall

that the faculty are human and not divine. Approach this individual again, make another attempt at establishing a meaningful relationship.

In conclusion, let me encourage you to widen your perspective. I predict that not only will you and your professor make contact, I also suspect that you will share some mutually rewarding times together.

Truly yours,  
Richard A. Jacobson

## Christian Education Conference To Focus on 'Body Life' Theme

"The Life is in the Body!" This is the theme set forth in *Body Life* by Ray Stedman, from which some of the following ideas are taken. Jesus was talking about this when he said, "I came that they might have life and that they might have it abundantly." (John 10: 10). What does it mean to live life abundantly in the Body of Christ, the Church?

First of all, what is the Church? Mr. Stedman describes it as a Body called into a special relationship with God. The heartbeat of this Body is the sharing of life, the sense of belonging, knowing together the reality of the living Lord. The upcoming Christian Ministries Conference will be dealing with some of these concepts, showing how they can be applied in a practical manner.

What is the function of the Body and how does each individual find his place in it? The

Church should express through its members the life of the indwelling Lord; it is the instrument of the Divine working in the lives of others. You as an individual member of this Body must discover and utilize, by the power of the Holy Spirit, the specific capacity God has given you to be a part of the ministry of the Body. In Ephesians 4 Paul tells us that the work of the church is to be done by plain ordinary, "vanilla" Christians. That means that no one is excluded, everyone has a place and a purpose within the Body of Christ.

Have you considered your part in the Life of the Body? Are you putting into action that special gift you have been given to express this Life? Mr. Augustine will be dealing with issues such as these at the Christian Ministries Conference, March 6th-7th. Come and find out more of what is involved in living the Body Life.

## the houghton star

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"Dame Folly Speaks," a wood engraving published by Roten Galleries.

## Ferdinand Roten Galleries Exhibit Original Graphics

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries will present an exhibition of contemporary and Old Master original graphic art in the lounge of the Campus Center on Wednesday, March 7. The exhibition will be on display from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Included in the exhibition will be over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by artists such as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Dali, Goya, Renoir, Kollwitz, and many others including contemporary American, European, and Japanese printmakers. Prices start at \$5.00 with the majority priced under \$100.00.

A representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

For the past forty years, the Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Inc., of Baltimore, Maryland, has pioneered in bringing original art to universities and community museums throughout the nation.

Through its one day exhibition and sale program, the Gallery serves as an extension to art education programs by providing students and other inter-

ested groups with an opportunity to view and purchase a variety of fine graphics. Last year, Roten representatives visited over 1,000 schools and organizations holding "One Day Exhibition and Sale" events. In addition, the Gallery sent more than 400 special exhibitions to art centers, museums, and universities all over the country.

The Galleries were founded in 1932 by Ferdinand Roten, who had arrived in the U.S. in the early 20's. He was so successful at selling the print collections consigned to him by needy immigrant friends that he began to import and sell the works of key expressionists — Kirchner, Nolde, and Kaethe Kollwitz.

By the early 30's, Ferdinand Roten's clientele had grown to include major museum and serious collectors. In 1932, he

Among the new famous artists whom Roten helped to introduce to the American public is Kaethe Kollwitz. In 1933, the Galleries arranged the first American museum exhibition of her works at the Worcester Museum in Massachusetts.

Gradually public interest in graphics grew, and new contacts abroad made it possible for the gallery to expand its collection. With the post-war art and education booms, the travel exhibition schedules were expanded to include universities, art centers and museums throughout the country.

Recognition of a growing market for and interest in American artists has involved Ferdinand Roten Galleries in a continuous search for outstanding graphics by Americans resulting in the publishing of hundreds of specially commissioned prints each year.

### editorial

We wish to commend the Cultural Life Committee film review board for their development and enactment of a new movie policy. Under the new policy, if any part of a film is not acceptable, the film cannot be shown at all. That is to say, that all films passed by the Committee will be shown without expurgation. Hopefully, this decision marks the end of the era of covering the lens or blurring the picture for "questionable" scenes.

This does not mean that we have thrown out all standards of judgment. On the contrary, the new policy should eliminate films which capitalize on senseless, brutal violence and the most inhuman, disgusting aspects of human sexuality.

Richard Nixon seems determined to prove to everyone, in no uncertain terms, that he is the President of the United States. To be sure, under his leadership the United States has begun to disentangle itself, at least temporarily, from the Indochina war; for that we can thank God. President Nixon insisted that the people of South Viet Nam be allowed to "determine their own future" by democratic governmental processes, a right which must be preserved at all costs.

How ironic, then, that he is the most conspicuous figure in

the battle with the media. The anti-press harangues of Msrs. Nixon and Agnew have taken their toll. Reporters now face prison sentences for the refusal to reveal sources of information; it is a time-honored journalistic tradition that the rights of those who feel they must remain anonymous, for whatever reason, are respected. The television networks face national censure, and lawsuits, for their bravery in illuminating the dark, embarrassing corners of governmental policy.

Admittedly, the press sometimes stoops to sensationalism. But freedom of the press, and of all forms of expression, is vital to our nation. It is the responsibility, and the privilege, of Christians to speak a prophetic word in American society when it is taking the wrong course. Let us not fail in our task, for the consequences of inaction are terrifying to consider.

— Stephen Woolsey

### A Reader Comments . . .

## Misunderstood Pentecostalism?

The following article was not Solicited, and should not be construed to represent an editorial position of the Star. It is printed as a personal perspective of the writer, and your comments are invited. Our hope is that this article will provide a basis for thought, on the part of the reader, on an issue which is more often dealt with emotionally than rationally.

— the Editor

### PART I

by Steven Coutras

The contemporary Charismatic movement among Christian believers is not a new phenomenon. It is actually a renewal of interest in spiritual gifts as referred to in the New Testament. Since the turn of the century, the emphasis on spiritual gifts

have become almost synonymous with the Pentecostal denomination. Because of this association, many people outside the Pentecostal movement appear to stress tongues as the central theme of the denomination, not considering that Christ could be the prime focus.

The Pentecostal belief does indeed put Christ at the center, and believes also in the present manifestation of spiritual gifts. Since tongues is the most obvious, especially to those outside the movement, it is the most stressed, not by the Pentecostal, but by the outsider.

One of the results of this is that many tend to believe that the Pentecostal thinks that the manifestation of gifts, especially tongues, makes a person more

spiritual, or that he received the gift because he was more spiritual. This is not true. I've been to many Pentecostal churches and have met a great number of Pentecostal Christians, but I haven't yet met anyone that I can remember who said that they were more spiritual. I'm not saying that none exist, for there are, of course, exceptions. Attention should not be directed toward these as reason for some excuse.

Many people think that the Pentecostal believes that tongues saves a person. This is one of the worst misconceptions about true Pentecostals. If there are any true "holy rollers" who are under this impression, they would do well to read the Bible to find that salvation comes only by accepting Christ as Saviour.

The belief that tongues is the only evidence of the Baptism of the Holy Spirit is another misconception. Tongues need not accompany the Baptism of the Holy Spirit, but it can. The book of Acts cites six instances where the Holy Spirit was given to believers (Acts 2:2-4, 2:38-41, 8:17, 9:17, 10:44, 19:6.) Not all instances were accompanied by tongues.

It is sad that these opinions exist within the Body of Christ today. I have talked with several ministers of other denominations who spoke out against tongues in their church. Most have had little, if any, contact with the Pentecostal denomination, and yet they use these rumors as facts against tongues! This seems to be true of many good Christians as well. Let us know the facts before we criticize. Above all, let us show love towards those with whom we disagree, and accept them as Christian brothers and sisters.

## News Briefs . . .


This Tuesday, February 27 eleven students left Houghton for Washington, D.C. The purpose of the trip is to learn about effective methods and aims of lobbyists in the capitol city. The group will return Saturday.

A number of the students who went to Washington are student senators, represented in the group. They are concerned not only with learning about lobbying, but also with representing Houghton's interests in Washington. Some of their immediate concerns are:

- 1.) increasing federal student aid
- 2.) investigating and questioning Presidential powers to make war
- 3.) examining plans for the conversion of the American wartime economy to a peacetime economy
- 4.) encouraging the reinstatement of youth discount fares by the nation's airlines
- 5.) expressing firm insistence on the protection of the rights of the news media
- 6.) "... in 1972 the House (with the aid of a \$255,000 political contribution from Ray Kroc of the McDonald's Hamburger Chain) passed a \$2.00 per hour minimum wage bill in which students and youth receive only \$1.60 per hour. The Senate refused to accept this discrimination against young persons and the deadlock will be resolved early in 1973." The group will emphasize its concern over this conflict.

**exhibition  
& sale of  
original  
graphics  
for collectors**

CHAGALL, BASKIN, ROUAULT,  
DAUMIER, MATISSE, PICASSO  
AND MANY OTHERS.



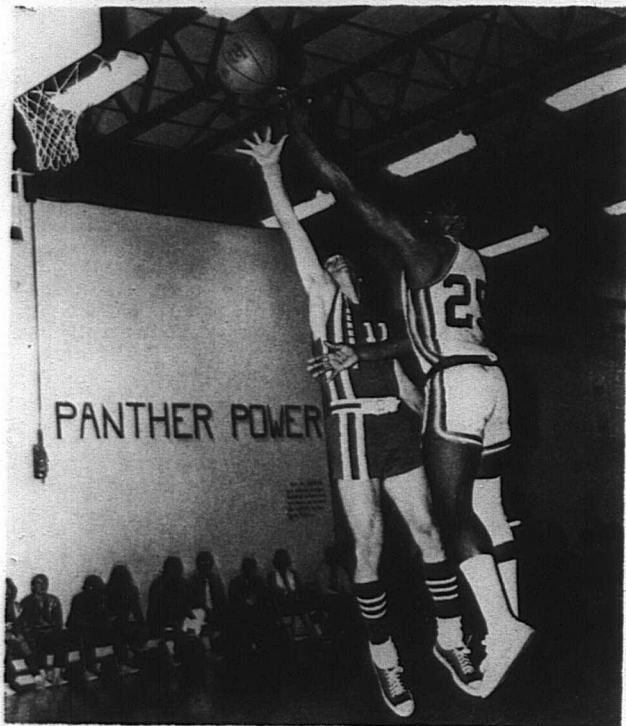
**HOUGHTON COLLEGE  
CAMPUS CENTER**

**Wednesday, March 7**  
**10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.**

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED

**ARRANGED BY  
FERDINAND ROTEN GALLERIES**  
BALTIMORE, MD.





Breaking a six-game losing streak, the Highlanders came back with a vengeance to soundly defeat Eisenhower 102-93.

## Highlanders Triumph, Ending Losing Streak

by Gary Housepian

The Houghton Highlander basketball squad bounced back to revenge an earlier loss to Eisenhower by defeating the Generals, 102-93. The win ended a frustrating slump for the 6-14 Highlanders as they had lost their last 6 games in a row. The victory could be important for the Highlanders to be able to get in a more optimistic frame of mind for the upcoming King's College Tournament.

The Highlanders travelled down to Binghamton and once again came up with a not-so-impressive showing as they lost to Harpur, 87-56. The Houghton squad got off to a costly slow start and hot-shooting Harpur streaked to a 20-4 lead. The needed win gave Harpur a winning season and much more desire for victory than the struggling Highlander squad.

Dave Clark was the only Houghton player in double figures with 19 points. Bob Calkins gave an impressive showing as he scored 9 points in 7 minutes of play as he hit all four of his shots from the floor.

The cries of "Defense! Defense!" were not to be heard in the Houghton Academy gym as Houghton came out in quest of a victory against Eisenhower in what turned out to be a wide-open exciting game. The fired-up Houghton men put together their best game since their victory over Messiah. Coach Rhoades started seniors Dave Smith, Roger Robinson and Bob Calkins in their last home game at Houghton to increase the enthusiasm. The seesaw first half ended up with a Harold Spooner jumper to give Houghton a 47-46 halftime bulge, a lead they never relinquished.

The second half continued to be characterized by loose play, houseleague "hatchet" fouls and wide open exciting run-and-shoot brand of basketball. The Highlanders built up a 10-point lead and Eisenhower was not

able to get their attack to overcome Houghton's forces to capture the lead. Victory in Houghton's Academy over Eisenhower, V-H Day, was costly as Steve Wilson was a casualty from numerous kamikaze fouls by Eisenhower's troops.

Dave Clark led Houghton in scoring once again with 22 points. Senior Dave Smith played one of his finest games as he scored 21 points, snared 11 rebounds and passed off for 8 key assists. Spooner and Roderrick Robinson each had 18 points and played fine games. "Hop-along" Wilson played on a bad ankle but was able to chip in an important 16 points, 8 of these from the foul line to serve as war reparations from combat duty.

The squad is now at the King's College tournament. Houghton will be without the disabled Steve Wilson when they play Eastern Nazarene College, defending champions from last year. Our wishes for a successful tournament go with all Houghton representatives this weekend.

## Highlander Women Win Three, Lose to Barrington in Tourney

by Fits Miller

On February 22, as the first bells rang for the 8 o'clock class, the woman's basketball team began a ten-hour trip to Barrington, Rhode Island for the Christian Women's Basketball Tournament. After becoming acquainted with the girls from Barrington, Eastern Nazarene College, The King's College and Providence College, the team met together for a time of devotions and hit the sack by 10

o'clock. After breakfast at 7:15 the next morning, they suited up for a game against King's at 8:30. Carolyn Leach played a fine game, scoring 21 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Darlene Ort tossed in 13 to add to Houghton's winning score of 51-33.

After watching the other games, raiding a sneaker factory and eating lunch the girls were ready to play against novice Providence College. The

whole bench played as Houghton easily overcame with a score of 62-30. Darlene Ort had 17 points while Brenda Cummings played her best game of the season and scored 14 points. Carolyn Leach threw in 13. After sharing pizza with the girls from King's, the team met for devotions and was in bed by 11.

Saturday morning, the girls woke knowing that their game at 11:30 with Eastern Nazarene College was the game they wanted to win. ENC was the school to beat and Houghton did just that. The final score was 61-51 with Darlene Ort playing a beautiful game. She scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds. Darlene Wells added 11 and Carolyn Leach had 8 along with 12 rebounds. Donna Cole played excellent defense with 14 rebounds. Jan Van Skiver snatched 8 rebounds and had 8 steals.

At 7:30 that same night, Houghton had trouble putting things together and as a result lost to a team which they should have easily overpowered. Barrington beat them, 39-30. Perhaps it was the officiating, perhaps the girls were tired, but the loss put Houghton in a three way tie for first place along with ENC and Barrington. Darlene Ort had 17 points and 14 rebounds in the game against Barrington.

After the game, the teams met together for a brief ceremony. The All-Tourney Team was named and Houghton was proudly represented by Darlene Ort.

The girls returned home Sunday, February 25 at 9:00 p.m., tired and happy, with fond memories and a trophy!

## Alfred Trainer Demonstrates Sports Medicine Techniques

by Peter Luckey

On Friday, February 23, the Physical Education Department of Houghton College sponsored its first Trainers and Sports Medicine Clinic. The speaker was Mr. Eugene Castroville, the head trainer at Alfred University. Mr. Castroville is a graduate of the University of Maryland in Physical Education. Entering a career in high school coaching, he became increasingly disturbed by the pressures involved in deciding whether or not to play an injured player. Subsequently, he went into the field of sports medicine.

During the clinic, Mr. Castroville spoke to the Physical Education majors concerning the philosophy of preventative sports medicine and training. For instance, every member of the football team has his ankles

wrapped for practice; the runners on the track team have their feet taped to prevent shin splints. Also, athletes are taught to run correctly, so that they put less strain on their knees. He also spoke on the various opportunities and qualifications in the area of sports medicine.

For the demonstration part of the clinic, Mr. Castroville presented the most up-to-date methods in taping for prevention of injuries and for support. Included in his demonstrations were various ankle wraps: Louisiana Wrap and the Gallup Boot Wrap, as well as taping for the prevention of shin splints and taping for knee injuries.

The final portion of the presentation dealt with new methods of therapy, the use of ice and special exercises in treating bad sprains.

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