

Student body will choose Star, Lanthorn editors

Houghton students go to the polls again on January 12 to choose the leaders for the 1970-71 *Star* and *Lanthorn*. The offices to be filled in this election are *Star* Editor, *Lanthorn* Editor, *Star* Business Manager and *Lanthorn* Business Manager.

Tom Danielson, Vice-President of the Student Senate, will preside over a special chapel on Monday. Following nominations from the floor, the editorial candidates will explain the policies they hope to follow if elected. Balloting will take place at the end of the chapel period.

The candidates for the office



of *Star* Editor are Timothy Brokaw and Gordon Finney.

Mr. Brokaw, an English and history major, would like to continue the "present authoritative format of the *Star*." This he wants to couple with making "the best possible use of the existing editorial column." Mr. Brokaw, a Junior, is a Resident

Assistant and presently works on the *Star* staff.

Mr. Finney has a three-point program for the 1970-71 *Star*. First of all, he hopes to increase coverage of other nearby campuses. Secondly, Mr. Finney would like to promote a series of "pro and con" essays to be written by faculty and students. Thirdly, he wishes to give more attention to the local problems of the Houghton area. Mr. Finney, a Sophomore English major, is President of the English Expression Club and a *Star* reporter.

The candidates for *Lanthorn* Editor are Norman Campbell



and Deborah Henderson.

Mr. Campbell, a Junior, is a classics major. His main objective as Editor of the *Lanthorn* is to improve the quality of literature which the magazine prints. Mr. Campbell also would like to integrate music, art and literature into a more effective *Lanthorn*. He has served on the *Boulder* Literary Staff, as Class Historian, *Star* reporter, *Star* News Editor and College Bowl Coordinator.

Miss Henderson, if elected as Editor, has a four-point program for the 1970-71 *Lanthorn*. First of all, Miss Henderson would like to use more photography in the *Lanthorn*. Secondly, she hopes to interrelate photography and literature. Thirdly, Miss Henderson would like to include portions of other college liter-

ary magazines as a part of the Houghton magazine. Fourthly, she hopes that contributors to past editions of the *Lanthorn* will write again for the 1970-71 *Lanthorn*.

Miss Henderson, an English and Writing major, is a member of the Junior class. She has worked on the *Boulder* Staff for two years and is layout Editor of the 1969-70 *Boulder*. Miss Henderson has also served as a *Star* reporter and headline writer.

Running for the office of *Star* Business Manager are Timothy Kalajainen, Clifton Palmer, and John Seaman. Mr. Kalajainen, a Junior, is presently a *Star* sports-writer. Mr. Palmer, also a Junior, is a member of the Young Administrators Organization and a business major. Mr. Seaman, who works for WJSL, is a Sophomore.

Contestants for the post of *Lanthorn* Business Manager are Richard Comstock and Ronald Hallsten. Both candidates are Juniors. Mr. Hallsten also has experience on the *Boulder* Advertising Staff.

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 11

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, December 12, 1969

"Play of Herod" presented tonight in Artist Series by New York Pro Musica

by Gordon Finney

"Exciting" and "awe-inspiring" are the words used by the New York Post and Washington Star to describe The New York Pro Musica production of *The Play of Herod* which will be presented at 8:00 p.m., December 12, in Wesley Chapel.

The *Play of Herod* is actually a combination of two twelfth century musical dramas, *The Representation of Herod* and *The Slaying of the Children*. In

the former, the angels appear to the shepherds and tell them of Christ's birth; the shepherds then journey to Bethlehem where they encounter two midwives at the manger before they worship the Child. Also contained in this play are accounts of the meeting and journey of the Magi, their interviews with Herod, the shepherds and the midwives, their worship of the Christ, and their subsequent return to their homes, avoiding

Herod's court.

The Slaying of the Children recounts the story of Herod's attempt to destroy the Child and the escape of the Holy Family into Egypt. Upon Herod's death, they return and a "Le Deum" is sung as the play ends.

The music in the play involves not only that which appears in the original manuscripts but also the processional song "Orientis portibus", some 13th century "Estampies", which were the most important instrumental form of this period, and a three-part motet, "Alleluja Psollite."

After the play, the audience may view a new art exhibit in the lower foyer of the chapel which includes eight new paintings by Mr. John Ritson, a part-time instructor of art at the college. These canvases represent a portion of his work towards a master's degree from Rochester Institute of Technology.

Mr. Ritson calls these "window paintings" because they represent the reflections, double images and transparent qualities of objects viewed in and through windows. Glazes, sometimes several layers of them, were used to achieve this transparent effect. This is a technique which requires a great deal of precision and planning.



A scene from the New York Pro Musica production of *THE PLAY OF HEROD*.

Student Senate will sponsor a Christmas Party for area underprivileged children

The Student Senate of the College is sponsoring a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Allegany County this Wednesday, December 17. To be held in the Community Room of the church from 4:30-8:30 p.m., the party will be attended by some forty-two children from eleven different families throughout the area now living under the auspices of the county welfare service.

A committee will be providing transportation for the young

sters. In addition to this, other committees were formed to cover food, recreation, decorations and gifts.

Last year a similar party, which served as a basis for the Senate's party this year, was successfully launched by fraternity students from Alfred University, according to organizer Marvin Achilles. He further explained that the party's main objective is to extend friendship to the area children, stemming from our Christian ethics and con-

cern. A main purpose is not to merely import and convert the children, though this might be a sidelight.

This year's Christmas party is to act as a pilot program, hopefully becoming the first in an annual tradition. Suggestions will be presented to the Senate for next year's party, which will be on a larger scale. Finances are still needed to cover the cost of the party. Kathy Harpp has been accepting donations and hopes more will come in to cover expenses.



Mrs. Ortlip and her husband created the "Redemption" mural now hanging in the Wesley Chapel foyer.

Artist Aimee Ortlip closes A life of dedicated service

by Christine Willett

She was a wife, whose constant encouragement and practical but unobtrusive help greatly aided her husband as he worked to fulfill God's purpose for his life. She was a mother who took an active interest in her seven talented children. And she was an artist, producing still lifes, landscapes and portraits which have graced homes and public buildings, yet always placing her husband's artistic career ahead of her own ambitions.

Aimee Eschner Ortlip died November 24, 1969 in Wellsville, N.Y. at the age of eighty-one. She was the widow of the late Mr. Willard Ortlip, noted artist and former professor of art at the College. Mr. Ortlip and his wife created the 160-foot "Redemption" mural which hangs in the foyer of Wesley Chapel.

Mrs. Ortlip was born in Philadelphia in 1888. At the age of 21 she received a Cresson Foreign Scholarship which enabled her to study in Europe. Mr. Ortlip received a similar scholarship, and travelled overseas with her group. Although the couple had met previously, it was through this association that the Ortlips actually became acquainted. They were married in 1910.

Together the Ortlips led a

varied life. For a time they lived in Philadelphia and New York City, but in 1922 the family, then consisting of six children, moved to Old Palisades Road in Fort Lee, N.J., overlooking the Hudson River and the New York skyline. The Ortlips worked, played and sang together in the old house in Fort Lee — Mrs. Ortlip was kept busy with her "large brood," as a reporter for the *Bergen Evening Record* described the family in 1937. Outspoken but always kind, Mrs. Ortlip contributed greatly to the artistic skills of her children, offering criticism which, if not always accepted, certainly proved stimulating.

The Ortlips were devoted Christians, using their artistic talents for God by giving "chalk talks" in churches all over the eastern United States. They also founded the Interdenominational Chapel in Fort Lee in 1925, with Mr. Ortlip acting as minister for several years. Mrs. Ortlip loved the Lord deeply and wanted her work to glorify Him.

In 1946 the Ortlips came to Houghton to assist in developing the College art department.

(Continued on Page Six)

Copy space 95.2% (581 col. in.)
Ad space 4.8% (29 col. in.)

Christmas or Myday?

Christmas. Christ's mass.
Christ's self-sacrifice — "the burning babe"
God, a man — a baby. Ridiculous? Impossible?
Awesome.
Denial of self to betrayal, to humiliation, to torture, to death.
For God.

This is the Christmas "season". And even that phrase captures the gaudiness of it. This is a time when men are so concerned with their own affairs. That present to get and to wrap. That party to organize (could not miss the Christmas party — or give it up). That tree to decorate. The shopping, the studying, the gift-giving, the "good times" all center on oneself. What a stark contrast to the Christ-gift.

Sure, we take time to send a can of baked beans to the church to be given to somebody poor enough and humble enough to take charity. Or we give our fifty cents to help the Senate sponsor a Christmas party for area welfare kids. Nothing wrong with these things, a good beginning, but where to from there? Where is the Christ-loving, self-forgetting sacrifice without which the Christian message has never been effective? It is too easy to sooth an uneasy conscience with an extra gift at Christmas, a gift that is at least as gratifying to the giver as to the receiver.

But when you really wish to do something, says Christ, do it for someone who cannot return the favor. For if you do it for someone who will return it, what real good have you done? Where do our gifts go? And why do we return to school, in a parade of fashions and claim to be Christ's ones?

What is Christmas? It is giving, not just a present, but lives and thought and time and sleep and grades and money — to find a way to serve Christ and to help others. This must be done effectively and now.

jrt

Seniors' Opinions Sought -- First Step

Next Monday Seniors will be required to be in the chapel to take the first part of the Face-Stern College Characteristics Index. Star-Lanthorn elections have again been postponed and will be held January 12, 1970, to allow this inquiry into Seniors' perception of and attitudes toward their environment here at Houghton College.

During chapel on Tuesday both Seniors and Freshmen will be given another part of this Index, which will inventory information on their personal, family, educational, and religious backgrounds. Both parts of this survey will begin at 10:30 and end at 11:30 of their respective days. This means before-chapel classes for those two days will be shortened to forty minutes each.

No Juniors and Sophomores will be required to attend chapel on Tuesday, and Seniors, on Monday and Tuesdays, and Frosh, on Tuesday, will be asked to sit in their assigned chapel seats. This arrangement is intended to facilitate distribution of the test-like computerized survey.

This inventory grew out of the desire of Dr. Melvin Deiter, General Secretary of the Educational Institutions of the Wesleyan Church, to seek out student feelings about each of the ten Wesleyan colleges. Dr. Dieter is a recently appointed denomination official and is seeking this data as a basis for future guidance of all of the Church colleges. This is the first project of its kind for the Wesleyan denomination, and if it works as it is supposed to work, it should bring many constructive changes which students would like to see. Ideally, this is real progress toward the fuller franchising of the student segment of the college community.

A more complete account of the actual machinery will appear in the next Star.

jrt

Frequency of publication

Some question always arises around holiday times concerning the regularity of Star publications. The policy states that the Star will appear only on full weeks of classes and not on the weeks preceding finals. Therefore no Star will appear before classes are dismissed at 10:30, December 19. But this week's eight pages include the news. And there will be one Star between Christmas and exams.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

The STAR is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of STAR attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

NORMAN CAMPBELL, News

MARK TUTTLE, Photography

SUZANNE ARNOLD, Personnel

JOHN JORDAN, Special Correspondent

KEN WOODRUFF, Sports

KATHLEEN NEELEY, Typing

BETH DAVIES, Copy

MICHELE ED, Layout

NANCY WRIGHT, Secretarial Assistant

COALITION: Glenn Carlson, Willard Boyes.

Danny Cook

Business Manager

JAMES GIBSON, Advertising

WILLARD BOYES, Circulation

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

Despite computer results, officials Maintain fairness of random lottery

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Selective Service Headquarters is satisfied with the fairness of the Dec. 1 draft lottery despite the fact that computer checks have shown the drawing favored those born in the first half of the year.

A Selective Service official told CPS the selection process was made as random as possible in that capsules containing dates were stirred with a spade before the first one was picked, and that the picking was done by 52 people, all of whom did not pull out capsules from the same place in the bowl.

Soon after the lottery, two college students, Brian Reid of the University of Maryland and John Ware of USC, were reported to have discovered, by running the lottery results through computers, that draft officials evidently placed the dates in the bowl in chronological order with January at the bottom and De-

cember at the top.

The figures bore them out. People born in December had the lowest average ranking, 121. November was closest behind at an average of 149, followed by October and September. The average January ranking was 201, February 202, March 226, April 203 and May 208.

Reid said the draft officials fell into the same trap many television shows do: they as-

sumed that stirring the contents of the bowl would ensure a random sample. This falls short of giving everyone an equal chance, he said.

The Selective Service official said the drawing qualified as random under his agency's definition. He said serving in the military is a "good experience" anyway, so people shouldn't be upset. "We all have to go some-

Baker, White - - - Ghetto, Black

by Bert Baker

The problems of a large group of non-readers in a school system, and the shooting of a principal in the halls of a high school, stem from the activities before, during and immediately after school.

Washington, D.C., like all other city school systems, has a great number of students who are "continuously absent." To be continuously absent means missing months of school at a time. In the community where I work, an average of thirty days absent would be a conservative estimate for the regular attendant. The way the school system in Washington is structured, it is possible to miss two months of school at a time, return to school after this prolonged period of absence, return to all classes, never once being questioned by a counselor or an assistant principal about this absence.

Lincoln Junior High School, the zoned junior high for the area I live in, has five assistant principals, and not one of them works with the continuously absent. In the school's two year history, six head principals have come and gone, and during its first six months, the militants, unhappy with the chosen administration, literally tried to tear the school down. So the problem of the continuously absent, coupled with the schools attitude toward the problem fans the flame into fire.

The attitude of the school personnel is divided as to approach, method and goal. The young teachers are willing to try anything to reach and teach the student. Starting pay in Washington, D.C. is \$8,900. The older teachers are willing to just teach those who appear willing and able to learn. So the teachers are divided, as is evidenced by the two different teacher's unions, with completely diverse objectives, bargaining from equal strength.

Although the teacher's job is to educate, the conditions he works under tend to foster these two views of job fulfillment: A Negro woman, who taught for 9 years in an area elementary school finally quit because she could no longer stand the repeated threats on her life by parents and students. It is not uncommon for the police to be called to school to deal with a student who has brought a gun. During her nine year tenure, this teacher observed the average teacher turn-over to be three per class per year. She still teaches, but not in the district.

But why would a well-liked Negro principal in a school, all black except for two whites, be shot and killed in the halls of his school? Or why are only the students from the two opposing schools permitted to attend an athletic contest, even if it is the city championship? Because the continuously absent and the drop-outs know the school's routine and how best to disrupt it.

The continuously absent and the drop-outs go to school to meet their friends. Since they are there for no real purpose, it is easy for them to get into trouble, especially if they cross paths with a teacher who has just been punched by a class trouble maker. They often attend a few classes, and then just begin roaming the halls. The principal at Cardozo was killed because he walked into the room where the school bank was, only to find a student and a former student holding it up. As he pursued them down the hall he was shot and killed.

There is a violent school board reaction after an incident like this, or a shooting at a football game, but the reaction is never positive. They cry a lack of police protection, yet they are unwilling to pilot a project to work with the continuously absent. I submitted a program in April to work with the continuously absent, tutoring them in the basic subjects so they would be prepared to return to school. This would have kept them off the streets, and out of trouble. This past September I was notified by the Model Cities School Division that this project was outside the realm of present school policy. A policy that does not work.

Charivari

Don't Drink the Water, a comedy, Studio Arena Theatre, Dec. 11-Jan. 11, Buffalo.

The Crucible, U. of R., Dec. 12, 13, UR Summer Theatre, \$2.
"Diary of a Scoundrel," Regent Experimental Theatre, Syracuse University, Dec. 12, 13, 8 p.m., \$1.50-\$3.00.

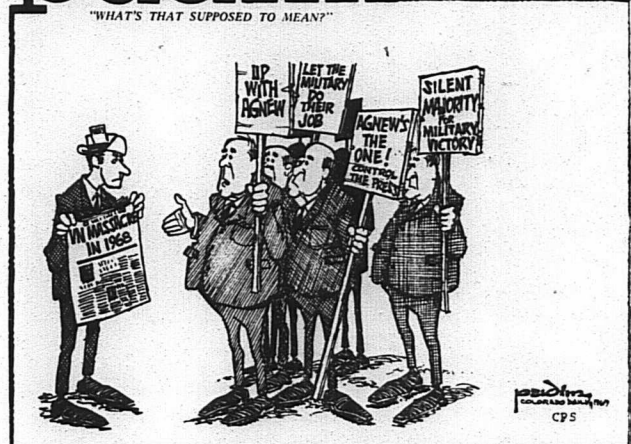
The Band, Kleinhan's Music Hall, Buffalo, Dec. 14, 9 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.50.

"Handel's Messiah," Kleinhan's Music Hall, Buffalo, Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m., \$2.00.

Cabaret, Shea's Buffalo Attractions, Dec. 15, 16, 17, \$3.75-\$9.50.

pudim

"WHAT'S THAT SUPPOSED TO MEAN?"



Nixon's new Selective Service System Starts Dec. 1 for Americans 19 to 26

Ed. Note: Information in this article has been taken principally from "ABC's of Draft by Lottery," U.S. News and World Report, December 15, 1969 pp. 53-55.

President Richard Nixon's revised Selective Service System began to take effect on December 1 when the first lottery drawing took place. The lottery simply consisted of putting all the calendar dates of a leap year in a jar, mixing them and drawing them out in as random a manner as possible. This established an order for 1-366 in which men who were born Jan-

uary 1, 1944 to December 31, 1950 — men now 19 to 26 years old — will be called during the year 1970.

Therefore each man now 19 to 26 has a number which indicates the priority under which his local board must call him.

The institution of the lottery has not as yet affected the system for deferments. This means that it is still possible for a man to continue to be deferred for four years of undergraduate work, ministerial study, essential occupations, etc. The deferments simply postpone the "year of exposure" from 1970 to whenever the registered man's draft board discontinues his deferment. When the man's deferment runs out, he will be placed in the group of draft-eligible males for that calendar year. However, his priority number does not change. The December draft lottery established permanent numbers for all men now 19 to 26.

Hypothetically, a man now 19 who received number 276 will remain number 276 even though he keeps his student deferment until June 1972. In June 1972, when he becomes vulnerable to the draft, he will be called along with those of other birthdays who have been chosen in subsequent lotteries to be number 276.

When next year's lottery is held, only men aged 19 then (18 now) will receive a number of priority. Each subsequent year's lottery will affect the priority status of those now 19 to 26 in no way.

During 1970 about 850,000 men will become eligible for drafting. Of these, Selective Service expects nearly 290,000 to volunteer. This leaves about 560,000 men eligible to the draft of whom approximately 250,000 will be chosen to serve. But, because nearly 50% fail either the physical or mental armed services medical examination even more than the first 250,000 set by the order of lottery will be called into service.

A man can be liable to be called for military service for no more than one year unless a national emergency occurs — the year of "vulnerability". However, a man's period of vulnerability may be considerably less than a year because under the present law, vulnerability, which may begin at any time during a particular year, automatically ends of December 31 of that same year. That is, a man's draft liability does not have to last a full year.

A man who graduates from college after others of his priority number have been taken into service will be drafted immediately. And at present most graduate students who have begun a year of study will be allowed to finish that year even if their priority number is called before the academic year is complete. Only dental and medical students at this time continue to get graduate study deferments. If a man can manage to keep a deferment until he is 26 he is safe from the normal draft.

Local draft boards will continue to make the decision about who actually will be called. But for the next year they must call men according to the order established by the December 1, 1969 lottery. It is possible that local draft boards may be calling different priorities at the same time.

But such variance will be held to a minimum by the Selective Service System's method of establishing local board's quotas. State headquarters calls no more from each local board than the number they have eligible at a particular time. Therefore, the system of calling men in priority number is self-adjusting and should, in theory, not vary greatly across the country.

How long will lotteries determine the draft order? Predictions are impossible. The present law runs out in the middle of 1971. And serious changes, such as the suggestion to end college deferments come up for discussion next year.

December's Moratorium activities have Emphasis on student protests at home

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity

to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas.'"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from their home towns now on other campuses. In addition, they should contact existing

peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence. Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for between semester break and could expand upon the initial December activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation. In addition, town meetings are being held in some localities to discuss the effect of defense and military spending upon local needs. Others are planning to visit the district office of their congressmen to discuss his position on the war and to make clear that support in the 1970 election will be assured only if the congressman opposes the war.

On the 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions preceeding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," and special church services.

Dear Sir,

It seems to me that as adults we could begin acting a little more mature. I speak mainly of the half-hour chapel period. I have been a student here for almost four years and during that time I have seen at least two types of rudeness displayed. Studies and socializing can be done in other places. We are there, as I see it, to worship, not necessarily hush-hush, but talking or page-turning is distracting. The speaker might have something to say, and others just might want to listen.

Sincerely,
Christine Tatem

Letters to the Editor

Dear Students:

Joy to the world! Christ is crucified in the manger! And evangelical Christianity will once again be silent. We will allow the Christ-child, sleeping in heavenly peace, to be cradled powerless in the arms of Santa Claus.

This Christmas, evangelicals — we are thirty-five million lethargic in North America — will pour millions of dollars into gifts which family and friends do not need and which superfluously pad our middle and upper class homes with more junk. Santa Claus will ho, ho, ho as his belly grows fatter; while the ribs of the body of Christ will stick out a little further as the sorely needed resources are paid to the neon Baal.

The all demanding love and peace of Christ is being refined into a lie. Why do you think it is that Christmas is the most extraordinary and widely celebrated holiday in North America? Because Christ has come to set father against son and brother against brother? Or because the Christ-child grew to be the most powerful kerygmatic figure history will ever see? And because if it were not for Christ there would be no history at all? If you believe that that is why North America lights up, and everything from bras to brooms, detergents to diamonds is sold in the name of Christ(mas) your eyes have been moneyed shut!

"Now take it easy," you say, "it is not all that bad." Well, we say it is worse. The whole Christian community goes along with the commercialization of Christmas. Oh yes, there is the traditional token word of objection,

but as is typical of Christians we say little and do even less about the idolatrous situation. The supposed Isaiahs and Jeremiahs of today have a sermon on the "real meaning of Christmas" saying little more than, "well it is alright to have presents and light up the windows, but let us remember that the reason we celebrate Christmas is to rejoice at the birth of Christ." But there is really no communal effort for radical change. There is no communal effort because there is no communal desire to do anything other than stuff our homes with more glitter, build extravagant churches and keep the Christian school system going, barely.

Our present priorities must undergo careful and painful scrutiny. In our historical situation when poverty is rampant and the cause of Christ fumbles along, we spend twenty-five to a hundred dollars on family and friends who already possess far too much. Such pettiness has to stop. If we as Christians act communally instead of merely doing our own little thing we can shake the world. Christ's kingdom staggers in hunger. Bifran hospitals, families without proper clothing and food, Christian education, from kindergarten to the establishment of a Christian university, Christian social action, mission fields, you name it.

Christian students unite! In your school, communally channel your Christmas allowances responsibly, where they are needed.

Pro Rege,
Student Union,
Institute for Christian Studies

An Open Letter

Dear faculty, administration and students,

We, as the Student Senate feel that it is our responsibility to speak frankly about the current problem concerning chapel. We feel that it is disorderly, rude, irreverent and unsightly to have students filing to their seats after chapel has begun. It is certainly disrespectful to both the speaker and the Word of God when there are those who are talking with others around them or rushing to find their seats.

Some insist upon congregating in the main foyer until the latest possible minute before entering the chapel. We are aware that often various professors are responsible for tardiness, therefore, the Senate is asking the faculty to co-operate with us in helping to improve our chapel atmosphere by not holding their classes unduly over-time. We are also asking that chapel speakers be made aware of the fact that chapel is to end at 11:30, as stated in the Student Guide.

In order to insure courtesy for the speaker, his message, and those who wish to listen, we, as a Senate, have asked that the main foyer doors of the chapel be closed at 11:00 and that persons arriving after that time without a good excuse not be admitted into the chapel, and be marked as absent. The same policy will be enforced for those seated in the balcony; chapel checkers will be standing at the bottom of the stairwells.

We thank you for your co-operation. We hope that our chapel will once again be a quiet place where we can worship or give our attention to the one who is speaking.

Sincerely,
The Student Senate

Founder's Club solicits pledges For Houghton's Buffalo campus

The first meeting of the Buffalo Founder's Club was held December 4 in the Grand Ballroom of Leisure Land in Hamburg, N.Y. Featured at the banquet-meeting were Dr. George Beverly Shea, Dr. Robert O. Ferm and Mr. Tedd Smith, well-known members of the Billy Graham Evangelical Team.

Kicking off a fund drive for

the Houghton College, Buffalo Campus, nearly 750 alumni and interested Western New York evangelicals attended the banquet. The fund drive will help pay for desired curriculum expansion and faculty recruitment. A letter campaign for funds will begin on Tuesday with a letter being prepared by

lege Public Relations Office.

Pledges received at this time amount to \$25,430. The Advisory Council pledged \$19,000 and pledges amounting to \$6,845 were received from those who attended the banquet.

The Founder's Club began its program with dinner at 6:30 p.m. Immediately following the dinner, the dignitaries and featured guests were introduced. Dr. George Beverly Shea and Mr. Tedd Smith performed several inspirational Christmas numbers, after which Dr. Stephen Paine briefly addressed the gathering expressing bright hopes for the Buffalo Campus. He also pointed out that Houghton is not in the position of a rich aunt helping an orphan. Dr. Paine observed, "We're managing to stay about one step ahead of the sheriff ourselves."

Several prominent evangelicals from the Buffalo area also spoke at the meeting: Mr. Harold Brumstead, consultant to the Holland public schools, Rev. Allen Forbes, director of Buffalo Christian Center and Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, Vice-President and advisor of Mennon-Greatbatch Industries.

The main speaker, Dr. Robert O. Ferm, was preceded by several more numbers from Dr. Shea and Mr. Smith. Dr. Ferm gave the rationale for a Christian college and stated that Christian education is the best way to reach the secular world.



Founders Club banquet kicks off drive for funds for Buffalo Campus expansion.

Renaissance songs, carols Enhance Madrigal Dinner

The fourth annual Madrigal Dinner will be held December 11 and 13 in East Hall this year to an audience numbering approximately two hundred each evening. The program this year will be highly entertaining due to the wide variety of music which will be performed. From 6:00-7:00 p.m. there will be a Wassail Bowl during which time the guests will mingle to the background music of instrumentalists. Then at 7:00 p.m. the traditional "Boar's Head Carol" will herald the beginning of the dinner.

During the dinner, the madrigals will be seated at their own table bedecked in the gala and colorful costumes of the 16th century. And just like the troubadours at a court festival, they will sing and circulate among the guests to provide dinner entertainment.

The first selections will be 14th and 16th century secular songs dealing mainly with the subject of love — no doubt to lull the festival guests into the benevolent spirit of the season. Then season's greetings will be offered with Christmas carols and hymns. The highlight of these songs may well be the exciting "Shepherds' Chorus" from "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Under the direction of Professor Donald L. Bailey, the Chamber Singers, Susan Brydges, Sara McFarland, Janice Rogger, Anne Schwarz, Donna Skaanning, Susanna Stowell, Robert Batdorf, David Bowlbey, Gordon Finney, David Fryling, Patrick Gibson, Leslie Hathaway and Larry Wright with their accompanist, Sandra Lawrence, hope to present this year the most enjoyable and entertaining concert ever.

First HUD-Dorm Authority Cooperation to aid College

Houghton College and St. John's have been chosen as the two "pilot" schools for the new Federal Debt Subsidy Grant Program. The State Dorm Authority and the Housing and Urban Development Agency (HUD), met jointly in New York City on November 25 to explore the basis for cooperation of the two agencies for our coming Campus Center.

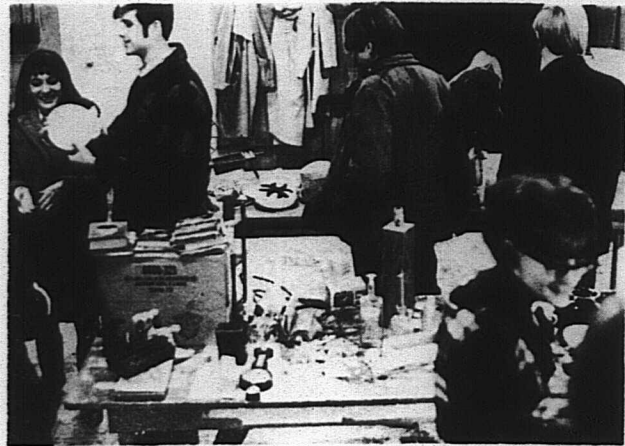
Dr. Willard Smith, the College Business Manager who represented the College at the meeting, confirmed that the men at the meeting arrived at a tentative basis for cooperation. The meeting adjourned with the understanding that the State Dorm Authority would submit a draft

of this working relationship to the U.S. Office of Education and to HUD to be reviewed.

The State Dorm Authority has taken action approving financial assistance for Houghton's Campus Center. However, it is awaiting concurrence of the plan — hopefully, the last of the red tape.

Issuing of the bonds will follow federal government approval of the proposals. Then we can expect bidding for the \$2,499,000 project to take place early in the year with construction beginning in the spring.

This new schedule provides for structural completion and occupancy of the Campus Center by September of 1971.



Filthy Fred's Flea Market netted the Sophomores \$140 for donation to the Campus Center fund.

Filthy Fred sponsors market For student center donation

Filthy Fred came to Houghton on Saturday, December 6. Filthy Fred set up his well-stocked department store in the back of Houghton's Fire Hall.

Saturday's week-end specials featured a fine assortment of clothing and a fabulous array of "nice junk." Actually, Filthy Fred received most of his merchandise through the courtesy of Houghton townspeople and students.

By the time that Filthy Fred's Flea Market had closed at 8 p.m., about 200 browsers and buyers had sampled Filthy's wares and Filthy had collected about \$140. All the money will be donated to the Reinhold Student Center.

Filthy Fred's Flea Market was

a scheme devised by the Class of 1972. The Sophomores wanted to do something to "aid the construction of the slow-starting Student Center and Filthy Fred provided the means."

Filthy Fred himself was Dan Rigall, a Sophomore from York, Pennsylvania. The whole performance was directed by Ruth Becker. Publicity work was done by Diane Frederick, Lynda Knisley and Dan Overton.

Miss Becker, as chairlady of "Filthy Fred" stated, "We're really happy for the response of the kids and townspeople. We owe a big 'Thank you' to everybody who helped make Filthy Fred a success."

Allegany County's chief tourist attraction "Dirty John" Herdman, dies in Hornell

by Tim Brokaw

Mr. John Herdman died of diabetes in St. James Hospital, Hornell, on Monday, November 17, 1969. "Who?" Dirty John. The Dirty John — Allegany's famous junk man who lived happily in the middle of a collection of 70,000 or 80,000 different rusted, broken, torn, shattered products of America — things made and long ago forgotten, except by Dirty John. And not only did he not mind the Dirty John appellation, he wore it with honor. It was on his mailbox, the side of an old truck and painted on an old shed.

Dirty John's place, the part that counted, was five chocolate pudding-colored, leaning, falling, sagging, leaking buildings set in the middle of two hundred forty acres, one of these buildings being his home. The common bond with all them is they were molding, cobwebbed, vined, and stuffed — STUFFED with stuff — all kinds of STUFF.

Words don't exist that would give justice to that super-duper junk pile, those mountains and piles and heaps of rubbish, junk, "used articles", and surplus goodies. Don't get the idea that Dirty John was just any old dirty grubby junk-dealer. No. He was organized — everything in its own heap and Dirty John knew exactly where it was.

Inside any one of those given buildings were old carburetors,

brake linings, bottles, broomsticks, toilets, toasters, deer antlers, life jackets, machine-tooled parts, license plates and thousands of other categorically-heaped keepsakes. On his "tours" Dirty John was quick to point out the occasional showpiece or rarity such as the hand on the wall (in his house), preserved somehow so that all the ligaments and muscles and fingernails were intact, the first man hung (and still hanging) in Allegany county and some of his antique, but by no means reconditioned, cars.

Dirty John's living room, kitchen, TV room, library, front porch, and game room were all the same, a room about 10x10 feet — an incredible montage of

junk and dirt, half-filled pots and pans, dishes and hot plates crusted with a thousand old dinners and garbage. When Dirty John went out his 92-year old mother "watched over" the place.

Dirty John was as much a viewing experience as his junk pile and one had to wonder at the life style of a man 64 years old who had worked as an undertaker, a rat breeder, a sawmill foreman, a chief mechanic and farmer — all on his way to becoming the number one tourist attraction in Allegany County. Indeed, in the words of one of the nurses who watched over him as he spent his last week in an intensive care unit, "it's like we've lost a legend."



Dirty John Herdman lived happily among his broken, shattered, rusted remnants of American junk. He died at the age of 64 in St. James Hospital, Hornell.

Students indicate approval of plans to Promote Highlander theme and spirit

by Betty Lockwood

For many years Houghton was simply known as Houghton College, no frills, no nicknames, no nonsense. However, when it entered the intercollegiate sports world three years ago, the need for a nickname became apparent. Purdue had the Boilermakers, Arkansas had the Razorbacks, Roberts had the Red Raiders, but Houghton was still just plain Houghton College.

After some controversy, the

student body chose to designate our sports teams the Highlanders, but that was as far as the adoption progressed. The name is very appropriate, since the word Houghton originally meant "high town". And it is obvious to anyone who knows "the island" that we are located high above the sea and the surrounding countryside.

Since the beginning of the semester, the Student Development Committee has been work-

ing in conjunction with the Public Relations office to put our name to good use in promoting school spirit. The sale of Houghton Highlander buttons a homecoming was the first step. Further suggestions were discussed and debated by the committee until a final form was agreed upon. A group of members presented these ideas to the student body for approval in a chapel on December 3.

The students indicated nearly unanimous acceptance of the plans. Of the five hundred fifty forms which were returned, only six expressed opposition to using the Highlander theme. Reactions to the various specific ideas have not yet been fully tabulated, but many students offered additional suggestions. Some were in favor of a pep band, some preferred an animal mascot and a number suggested that the cheerleaders wear uniforms of the McMillen tartan.



Daryl Stevenson, John Thompson, Coach Rhoades and the basketball team participated in the chapel promoting Houghton's Highlander theme. The students indicated nearly total support for the proposals presented.

Hillcrest monkey adjusts to New academic environment

by Don Brautigam

Meeting Eli (also known by various other names, not to be repeated here) is a completely unique experience. This former denizen of the SPCA has (via

John Thompson) recently joined the zoo at Hillcrest. Although perhaps only a cubit in length, this squirrel monkey obviously feels himself to be at par with, if not superior to, his human companions.

Differences in environmental background have led to some obvious differences in behavioral patterns in Eli, but social pressure from his peer group here at Houghton is causing rapid adjustments. Communication across cultural and language barriers is proving to be a challenge to all, but one eagerly attempted.

Eli was chatting the other day somewhat wistfully about the food and climate of former days, but was also jubilant about his escape from the confines of family life to his present position of philosopher-king, and seemed quite pleased with the academic aura here. Anyone wishing to make the acquaintance of this personable ape can either make an appointment with his receptionist, or be received with the general public evenings in the Hillcrest lounge.



Eli, prominent primate, joins the other monkeys at Hillcrest.

Dr. Charles Finney attends Recent NASM conference

On November 24, 25 and 26, Dr. Charles H. Finney, Chairman of the Music Department, attended the forty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) held at the Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, California. Some 350 universities, colleges and conservatories were represented at the conference.

The Honorable Sam Yorty, Mayor of Los Angeles, gave the welcoming address followed by the reports of standing and special committees. Additional distinguished speakers included Charles Mark, President of the Performing Arts Center of Los Angeles and Dr. Frank Dickey, Executive Director of the National Commission on Accrediting, Washington, D.C. Dr. John Hubbard, Vice-President for Academic Affairs at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles presented an inspiring talk on "The Arts and the New University."

A variety of other subjects were considered including the planning of new music build-

ings. Mr. Robert Newman, who worked on the acoustics of Wesley Chapel, showed 200 slides of music buildings built within the past ten years. At some of the sessions, the conference members divided into the nine regional groups and met to discuss problems, interests, and innovations in their particular areas. In a recent report of his trip to our faculty, Dr. Finney characterized the NASM conference as mainly informative and evaluational.

The NASM of which Houghton has been a member since 1946 has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in the fields of applied music, music theory, composition, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Its deliberations have been extremely significant in the past and promise to play an important part in music education trends in the country in the years to come.

Results of research project poll indicate Possibility for a Houghton Dairy Queen

If ice-cream is not the most popular dessert at Houghton College, it is probably because there is usually plenty of frosty stuff blowing around in the air already. Jean Calder, however, is discovering its unlikely popularity through work on a research project for marketing class. Her poll on the feasibility of establishing a Dairy Queen in Houghton has surprisingly shown that many students eat at least as much custard and other cold dairy products in winter as in summer and that most would welcome a Dairy Queen. (She found also that some couldn't resist pulling for a MacDonalds or Burger Chef.) In an interview with a professional merchant she found that ice-cream retained the same sales level in winter as in summer.

Actually, Mrs. Calder has not fully completed computing the information on the six hundred out of fourteen hundred sheets that were filled out and returned. She plans to finish her investigation sometime after Christmas vacation since she is now occupied with other school work.

Her research involves deter-

mining the location, advertising, and employment most advantageous to maintaining a Dairy Queen. Probably the most important yet elusive factor is customer potential. Here a comparison of winter and summer sales potential will have to be estimated. This means that Mrs.

Calder will possibly inquire about the summer traffic flow as well as student interest during the winter season.

If the present interest indicates a growing response, Jean Calder's Marketing research project may turn out to be more than just another grade.

Organist Clyde Holloway will Present January Artist Series

On January 9, Mr. Clyde Holloway, a brilliant and versatile young organist from Indiana University, will present a recital in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Holloway was the recipient of numerous awards and scholarships. While completing work for his Master of Music degree, he received the American Guild of Musical Artists' Award for outstanding performance and was granted a Fulbright Scholarship to attend the Amsterdam Conservatory in Netherlands. In Europe he presented several organ and harpsichord recitals which were sponsored by the United States Information Service. In June, 1964, Mr. Holloway won the National Playing Competition at the American Guild of Organists National Convention in Philadelphia.

Wherever Mr. Holloway has performed he has been recognized immediately as an exciting new performer. The Washington Evening Star supplies a typical example: "Clyde Holloway revealed himself to be that rare type of artist who can play the widely different music and have each performance contain an authentic sound and style of its own."

Two Houghton students to participate in Operation Mobilization Christmas crusade

Students everywhere enjoy Christmas because it means two relaxing weeks from studies and a chance to get home. However, at least two students from Houghton will be spending their vacation in a place far from home, in a manner far from relaxing. Lorraine Fortunato and David Cobb are leaving on Dec. 19th to spend two weeks in a small Mexican town just across the border from Del Rio, Texas.

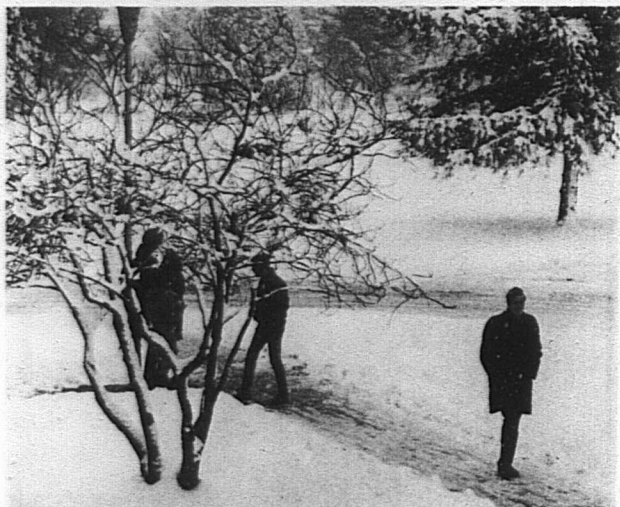
Up to 200 students from Bible schools and Christian colleges

will join in on this Christmas crusade under the organization developed by George Verwer. For 14 years, Operation Mobilization has organized students who could provide transportation, limited resources, and a strong desire to witness for Christ into effective missionaries.

Once in Mexico, Dave and Lorraine will take part in a combination of missionary workshop and practical experience which fill each day to the brim. Mornings are spent in instruc-

tional meetings and prayer, afternoons in house to house contact and evenings in evangelical services which provide the main thrust. It takes a good deal of effort and a willing heart.

Each person brings his own bed and his own financial support (\$100). The food isn't much but the reward is in giving — Christmas is still the right time for that, Mr. Cobb observed. Applications are still available; so anyone interested may contact him.



The falling of snow . . . the coming of winter . . . the advent of Christ . . . can transform the humdrum of our dreary lives.

Houghton students participate in Christmas television concert

Sixteen members of Houghton's Wind Ensemble, Eastern Pilgrim's College Choir, and Allentown's Symphony musicians will be appearing on cable television in the Allentown, Pa., area Christmas Eve at 7:00 p.m. The thirty-minute program, a result of a six-hour video-taping session

in Allentown prior to Thanksgiving vacation, will include Christmas carols from around the world.

Chosen according to the instrumentation pattern needed, Houghton students participating in the show will be Senior Albert Beith, French horn; Junior David Cobb, tuba; Freshman Diedre

Dunning, oboe; Freshman Roger Held, percussion; Freshmen Cynthia Kauffman and William Ortman, French horn; Junior Sim Kilpatrick, trumpet; Senior James Orgar, trombone; Senior Terry Schwartz, trumpet; Freshman Sara Thomas, timpani; Sophomore John Thompson, baritone horn; Sophomore Beverly Tucker, string bass; Senior Don Verity, clarinet; Sophomore Beverly Wilcox, flute; Senior Roger Wilkerson, flute; and Junior Dean Ziegler, trombone.

Sim Kilpatrick, Terry Schwartz and Mr. Clair Umstead, Eastern Pilgrim's director, will be featured in a trumpet trio of "Joy to the World". Sara Thomas will play a South American calypso. John Thompson will present "Christmas Day" on his baritone horn.

The group left Houghton by car November 19 and returned November 21. During their stay, they were chaperoned by Mr. James Mills, former Dean of Men at the College.

year the debt was reduced to \$80. This year, hopefully, the debt will be removed because of more advertising space and increased student sales. In the past approximately 50 per cent of the student body purchased the *Info*.

The *Info* staff includes John Weideman, editor; Cindy Golias, assistant editor; Kip Slaughter, business manager; and Zohrab Zabounian, assistant business manager.

Favorable response is expected To enlarged '69-70 Info edition

The 1969-1970 *Info* will be on sale in the chapel basement Monday, December 15 through Thursday, December 18.

The *Info* has been financed through advertisements sold to area businesses and various groups and houses on campus. However, the greatest financial backing will come from students purchasing the *Info*.

Two years ago the *Info* was more than \$200 in debt, but last

Houghton faculty member edits book Of essays in the field of psychology

A book edited by Mr. James L. Noether, Jr., of Houghton's Psychology faculty, entitled *A Perspective of Psychological Research*, was published in September of this year. It contains a collection of articles consisting of current research and literature in the fields of the physiology of behavior, counseling and psychotherapy, measurement

and personality development and learning, motivation and adjustment. Mr. Noether selected articles, written primarily by non-Christians, containing as much variety as possible.

Mr. Noether feels that "As the wealth of published material to which the twentieth century Christian scholar is exposed continues to increase voluminously, it becomes increasingly important

that he be able to critically analyze current research and literature from a sound frame of reference." The purpose of the book is "to make the reader aware of the need for scholarly study from a Biblical perspective." Consequently, each of the volume's four sections is introduced with a passage from Scripture related to the material in that section.

the background, giving credit to her husband.

Mrs. Ortlip was still painting just one week before her death. Although she became increasingly frail in the last years of her life her ability to capture life in canvas remained sharp and amazing. Probably her husband's comment shortly before he died best characterizes Mrs. Ortlip. "Pop," as he was called, was sitting in a chair, apparently dozing, while his wife bustled around, busy with household duties. Suddenly "Pop" looked up and exclaimed, "Isn't she a remarkable woman? Isn't she a remarkable woman?"

Dr. Gillette also commented that two remarkable characteristics of Mrs. Ortlip were her practicality and her tremendous interest in people.

Perhaps the most beautiful characteristic evident in Mrs. Ortlip's life was her devotion to her husband and his work. Her own talent for portrait-painting was not widely known until after Mr. Ortlip's death in 1964 — portraits were his field. While Mr. Ortlip was working on a portrait, his wife suggested possible poses, or, if the subject was a child, helped keep the youngster interested during the long sittings. She always remained in

AIMEE ORTLIP . . .

(Continued from Page One)

which at the time was under the direction of their daughter, Aileen, a noted artist in her own right. The department benefited greatly from the addition of the artist team — Mr. and Mrs. Ortlip were widely known, experienced and according to Dr. Frieda Gillette, retired Houghton professor and longtime friend of the Ortlips, "could provide not only knowledge but maturity and certainly a great dedication to building the art department not alone for art's sake but also for the sake of Christian art."

Present issues before Senate are Freshman driving, television policy

Several important issues which concern all Houghton students are being discussed in Senate meetings, Student Affairs Committee meetings and the house discussions sponsored by Dr. Paine and Senate President Thomson. Among those raising the most heat now are recommendations concerning Freshman driving and television in the dorm lounges.

Student Senate has suggested that Freshmen be allowed to drive second semester, if they obtain a cumulative average of 2.5 the first semester. Some of the main reasons include:

1) Many freshmen are invol-

ed in CSO, where their legal right to drive is often needed.

2.) Driving privileges would minimize freshman hitch-hiking to get off campus.

3.) Driving privileges with a 2.5 previous semester grade point would serve as a pragmatic incentive for students to do well academically.

Some opposition is given on the grounds that it will hinder studies and that it cannot be enforced. There is some question concerning how well it is enforced now. Some faculty members would like to see the Freshmen prove that they are mature enough to submit to the present rule before granting a change. The recommendation has passed to the faculty for discussion.

Discussion concerning television in the lounges was carried on in the Senate meeting and in the meeting at Gao last week.

The Senate feels that students are mature enough to know when they have time to watch television. It believes that everyone needs some relaxation, and that there is no reason why television should not be an option for relaxation time. The point is also made that now when students feel they need a break from studying, they go to another student's room and take his time also. Television would only take up one student's time.

There are also some valuable programs that should be available to students at a more convenient spot than the Rec Hall. Those opposing the television cite that the television could not be monitored acceptably. It is also felt that if the College allows television, it will be condoning whatever is watched. The world and life view seen on television is completely worldly.

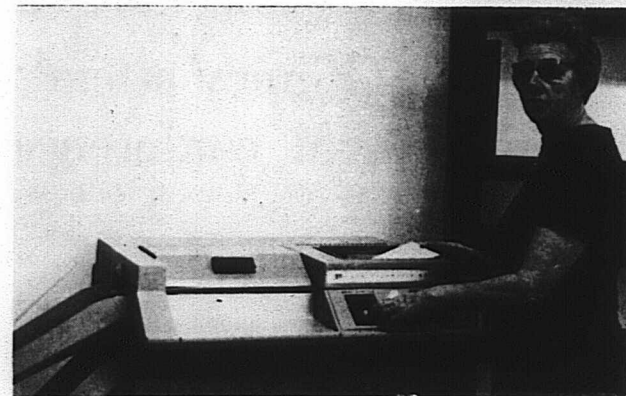
New copy machine obtained Will reduce price, copy time

Through the generosity of the Class of '69 our library has purchased a new copy machine. The older 3m "107" machine was replaced by the 3m "209" on September 1. Advantages over the old machine include less copying time, reduced price per page, crisper photocopies and the additional attraction of making transparencies for overhead projectors.

The copy machine is provided to aid students in reproducing library material which would otherwise be copied by hand. Rules governing use of the machine will be listed in the scoop sheet and are available at the library desk. It should be noted, however, that due to the in-

creased cost of producing many pages of any single item, not more than five copies will be made of one page. This means that students who have large term papers of which more than one copy is desired should use the machine located in the Registrar's office. This machine is capable of producing many copies at a savings to the student.

There is a charge of 10¢ per page (a nice decrease of 5¢) and 50¢ for each transparency. Since the money from these fees is used to purchase the paper, there is no profit for the library. Faculty and students are urged to take advantage of this fine complement to our library.



Mrs. Phylis Roth demonstrates the new library copy machine.

Gaoyadeo girls provide financial Support for Vietnamese orphan

Le, thi Chieu My is a fragile, dark-eyed nine-year old South Vietnamese girl. This year thirty-two girls at Gaoyadeo, through the auspices of World Vision, are supporting this child.

Chieu My lives in the extreme northern section of South Vietnam and attends the Huong Nam School where she is in second grade. She lives at home with her mother, three sisters and three brothers, and occasionally visits her grandparents who reside in the nearby countryside. As a soldier her father

cannot support his large family. The money collected monthly by each of the girls helps supply the basic educational, spiritual and physical needs of the child.

Girls in the dorm have been supporting Chieu My for the past three years. This year Mary Lee Schlick and two girls who correspond with Chieu My, Karen Snyder and Sandy Phelps, are responsible for the continuance of this interest. Thus Chieu My will be enabled to live somewhat decently with her family in the midst of war and poverty.

Houseleague teams fight For three championships

As the perennial snows of Houghton settle in for the winter, the mighty warriors of Houseleague athletics move indoors for an exciting season of basketball. The shots often go over the backboard. The rebounders sometimes miss the ball and the fouls would kill ordinary mortals, but the action continues fast and furious.

This year nineteen teams will contend for three league titles and the proud honor of being "Houseleague" Champions. Games alternate between the Academy and Bedford Gymnasiums.

Three teams seem definite contenders for the "A" league title. No. 10, led by John Diakin, Dan Ryan, and Bruce Tichenor, are fine shooters and play-makers. Gary Williamson has been strong underneath for them as well. To win the championship, however, they must beat two fine teams — one young, one old.

The Wet Noodles, led by Coach Douglas Burk, have experience and machine-like precision on their side while the

Court Jesters, a freshman team whose members have a lot of high school experience, cannot be discounted. Gary Tallaksen should display some fine play for the team.

"B" league will be a fight between the Chicken Fat Rebellion and Eli's Comin'. Chicken Fat, captained by Tim Brokaw, is tough on defense and off the boards (twice they have held opponents to eighteen points total scoring). On the other hand, Eli's Comin' has shown scoring prowess.

"C" league has two undefeated teams at this time, Triple "B" LTD, who squeaked by the tough, rough Sophs-Part II, and the Tasmanian Devils. In the past, however, strange things have happened in this league and this year should be equally unpredictable.

The standings:

"A" league

	W	L
No. 10	2	0
Court Jesters	1	0
Wet Noodles	1	0
Academy Fizzlers	1	1

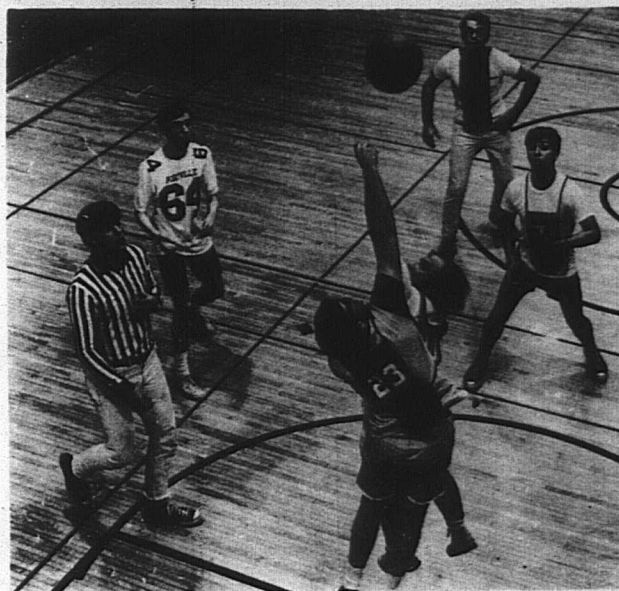
Fancher All-Stars	0	1
First Floor Fighters	0	1

"B" league

	W	L
Eli's Comin'	2	0
Chicken Fat Rebellion	2	0
The Team	1	1
Lowlanders	1	1
White Trash	0	2
The Great Eight	0	2

"C" league

	W	L
Triple "B" LTD	2	0
Tasmanian Devils	2	0
Sophs-Part II	2	1
Saints and Sinners	2	1
Wild Bill's Boys	1	2
Thenawana Thimbers	0	2
Poore House	0	3



Nineteen teams expend energy and enthusiasm in bids for league championships.

Drybones conquer Freshmen in 81-67 victory; Sophomores yield 15 points to Senior team

Before the Thanksgiving Vacation the Frosh and Drybones battled it out on the hardwood and the Bones came out on top, 81-67. The hot shooting of Dick Cook led the way for the Bones as he tallied 23 points, most of these coming on jump-shots from just outside the key. Mr. Al Gurley with his long "jobbers" from the corners and Mr. William Greenway with his "junk-shots" that go in, gave Cook all the help needed to earn the Bones their first win of the season.

The Frosh were behind by eighteen points at the half, but led by Brian Penney who had twenty-four points for the game, the Frosh started to make a come-back in the second half. However, all hopes were then snuffed out when Cook came back into the game with his

three consecutive shots.

In another contest Monday, November 25, the Seniors defeated their sister class 50-35. Dave McCandless and Ron Lewis provided the needed fire-power for the Seniors, as they both picked up twelve points. Rick Johansen and Dave Mitchell controlled the boards to enable the Class of '70 to get their first win

of the year.

The Sophs attempted to drive the middle in the beginning of the game, but after having these efforts repeatedly thwarted, they resorted to shooting the long bombs, which were just not dropping in. Bob Illback and Bob Von Bergen led what Soph scoring there was, while Tim Cornell did a pretty fine job rebounding.

Sophomores upset Freshman by Seven points in first victory

On Monday night, December 8, the Sophs earned their first win of the Class Basketball season as they overcame the Frosh by a 68-61 score. The win set the Soph's record at 1-3 while the Class of '73 is now 0-3.

Bob Illback led the way for the Class of '72 as he chalked up 24 points, and in addition set up several other baskets with sharp passes. Bob Von Bergen with nineteen points and Dale

Kruse with eleven points also contributed heavily to the Soph cause. Bruce Fairchild along with Keith Brewster led the Frosh in the scoring department.

The Frosh hurt themselves in this game as they repeatedly missed easy "pop-shots" from underneath the bucket. Also, the Sophs had an exceptional shooting night as they hit on almost 50% of their shots.

Frosh girls defeat Juniors; Sophs clobber Adam's Ribs

by Beth Thompson

On the evening of December 3, the Frosh pooled their resources to play the Juniors. Both teams tried hard trying to hold down the other's scoring. This proved effective when the first quarter's scoreboard showed the Freshman ahead by only one point. The close team action of the Frosh slipped a bit in the second quarter, but only enough to give the Juniors a one point lead (9-8).

During the third quarter, the tiring Juniors fell behind four points, but came back in the fourth quarter determined to close the gap. Led by Chris Hamill with thirteen points, the Frosh maneuvered around

the Junior girls to a 27-16 victory.

Saturday afternoon brought another game to the courts; the Sophomores versus the Adam's Ribs. The Sophomores jumped to an early lead and controlled the ball during most of the game. The Ribs never quit, but only returned to the floor with more enthusiasm and zeal after each quarter. The Sophomore girls were surpassing at half-time, 19-5. In the third quarter the Ribs boosted their score to 11, but the Sophs kept hitting too. Sophomore Judi Cook, with sixteen points, guided her class to another win over the disappointed Ribs, the final score standing at 37-14.

Juniors manage marginal victory Over Frosh with two overtimes

In one of the most exciting games of Class Basketball, the Frosh were robbed of victory by their sister class, the Juniors, in a game which required two overtimes. The regulation time ended with the score knotted at 65-65. The Frosh had tried to win it as they ran out the last 40 seconds of the game, working for the last shot. However, Joe Way's shot just missed with two seconds remaining.

In the first overtime period with only 15 seconds remaining and the Frosh leading 70-69 and in control of the ball, the official scorer called a hotly disputed technical foul on the Frosh for

having on the court a player who who supposedly failed to report into the game earlier. Two time outs, and a minute of playing time had elapsed before the call was made against the player. Dan Cook made the foul shot to even the score, and thus enabled the Juniors to pull it out in the second overtime with an 83-79 victory.

Dan Cook led the way for the Juniors as he tallied 25 points, receiving a great deal of help from Steve Cummings and John Horning. Joe Way scored 28 points to lead the Frosh scoring attack.

Houghton's valiant effort doesn't stop Mansfield Monday night at Wellsville

It was Monday evening two weeks before the Christmas vacation when tests and papers were due. But the Houghton Highlander fans came out any-

how — they came out to see their basketball team which had lost the first two games of their young season.

Houghton quickly scored the

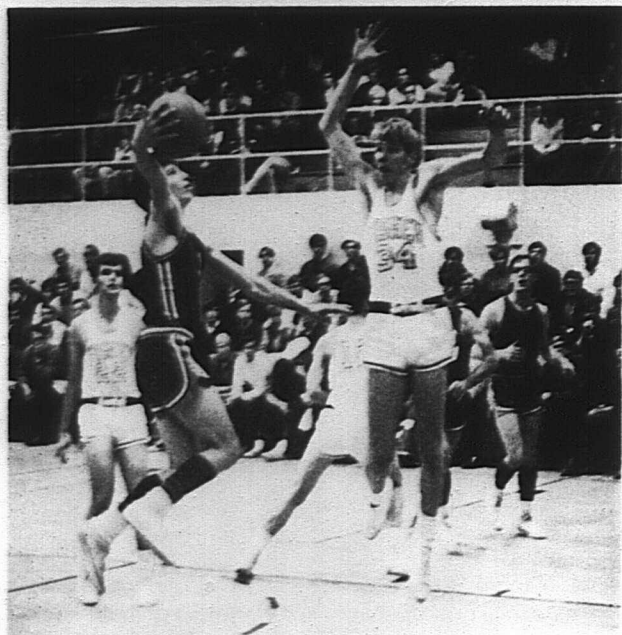
first two baskets and Mansfield began to press. Mansfield tied the score and the game was even until eight minutes remaining in the first half when Mansfield began playing their brand of basketball. The half closed with Mansfield leading 39-26. Considering the talent on the Mansfield team, Houghton did extremely well. Tim Palma played his best game ever under the boards and Johnson won the foul-shooting contest with fifteen points.

The second half proved different. One Mansfield fan predicted, "Now we'll play some basketball." They effectively controlled the boards and passed to the open man, they held Ed to only ten more points, and their jumping kangaroo, Citar Williams, began tapping in any loose balls.

By the end of the game there was no doubt that Mansfield was the better team since the final score was 103-64. However, Highlander fans were pleased with their team. It had played a good brand of basketball.



Tim Palma moves to block a Mansfield pass in Monday's third intercollegiate game.



Eddie Johnson takes a hook shot in Saturday night's St. John Fisher game.

Fredonia stomps Houghton Cagers with little difficulty

The Houghton Highlanders lost for the fourth consecutive time Wednesday night, as Fredonia State wiped the Highlanders 60-28. Houghton made its poorest showing of the season thus far, as they gave only an offensive punch against the Fredonia zone defense.

Fredonia jumped to an early 14-0 lead and it was evident then that the Highlander defense needed to come alive because the offense was unable to put many points on the board. Finally, after six minutes of play, Houghton earned its first basket, setting a trend for the first half as they averaged one big basket for every five minutes of play. The half time score ended with

Fredonia leading 27-8.

In the second half, it appeared doubtful for awhile as to whether or not the Highlanders would hit double figures. However, a key foul shot with twelve minutes of play in the ball game "fired-up" the Highlander five, and they went on to earn eighteen points during the remaining time. However, almost all of these points were scored against Fredonia's second string.

Houghton will travel to Eastern Pilgrim next Friday, and then to Messiah the following night. However, if the Highlanders intend to win anything at all, they're going to have to make some vast improvements on their game.

Houghton basketball opens with Oneonta, St. John Fisher contests

Houghton's third intercollegiate basketball season began last Thursday, December 4 at Oneonta State College in eastern New York. The Oneonta Red Dragons, playing before an enthusiastic opening night crowd, out-played the Highlanders to a 91-67 final score. The Highlanders gave Oneonta the game early, falling behind 32-18 after the first ten minutes of play and trailing 54-33 at the half.

Transfer student Mike Riley was a disappointment for Houghton fans as he was hampered by three early fouls and left the game after nine minutes of play. Even more disappointing was the news that this talented forward would not be playing for the remainder of the semester because of an insufficient academic load.

Reserve Tim Bowditch gave assurance that there was an able replacement as he came off the bench to score eight points and pull down several rebounds. Tim Palma, Ed Johnson, and Steve Babbitt shared scoring honors for Houghton with sixteen points each.

Forward Charley Jones and Ron Edelstein led Oneonta's offense with 21 and 23 points respectively. The Red Dragons counted on Jones' outside shooting in the first half but had to turn to the fast break keyed by Edelstein and his backcourt mate Bryan Hassey in the second half to maintain their twenty plus point margin.

The Highlanders traveled to Rochester for their second game against St. John Fisher on December 6. As in the first game the team had not yet jelled but showed bright spots in an 88-67 loss. The Highlanders were still in the game at the half trailing by a 37-27 count.

Steve Babbitt was one of the bright spots with a nineteen point effort amidst a sometimes sloppy display of basketball. He not only led the scoring but hustled on defense, grabbed rebounds and directed the offense which operated much of the time without foul-plagued guard Ed Johnson (sixteen points). Along with Ed, Tim Palma fouled out after a disappointing night which yielded only two rebounds.

Jerry Bursel came off the St. John bench to lead all scorers with 27 points. St. John Fisher dominated the boards with their excessive height in the three men up front. Most of their scores came by working the ball to these men for the easy shots underneath the basket. Dave Frasier, Houghton's 6'9" reserve center, showed promise late in the game as he stopped a good part of this penetrating offense.

Gymnastics group begins Plans for new program

Most clubs have their ups and downs, but those of the newly formed gymnastics club of Houghton College are organized. Headed by co-captains Dan Ross and Mary Ellen Jones, the club reserves the tabernacle every Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 for required practices. Each member is now learning the basics of the apparatus and at the same time deciding upon two areas of gymnastics for specialization.

At present the club is in the process of having its constitution approved and is looking forward

to a possible fund raising program to buy leotard uniforms for the girls.

Coach Douglas Burke helps and advises the club and will try to secure openings for a big program in late February or early March for high school assemblies. He is also planning a field trip for the club members to possibly the Eastern Gymnastics Championship in March. Coach Burke hopes that this club will be the beginning of intercollegiate gymnastics competition for the College.

Sophomore girls edge past Seniors in 21-19 triumph

On November 24, the Senior girls broke from their pre-game huddle and came onto the court to face the Sophomore squad. From the very beginning of the game, the competition was tense and the scores were close. The Senior sharp shooters waged a tough battle; the Sophs leading by only one point at halftime.

The third quarter proved to be the same: the Sophs trying to

hold down the scoring of their opponents and the Seniors attempting to pull ahead. However, both teams were determined to hold their place and when the buzzer sounded for the third quarter, the score was tied 17-17. Judi Cook, high point for the Sophomores, helped to pull her class through and over the top with 13 points as the Sophs won 21-19.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

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

Clothing and Furnishings
To Suit Your Budget

See the wide variety of Christmas gifts at

Davis Gift Shop
Portageville Tel. 493-2679

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

CLASSIFIED

See the new
Champion Knitwear Items
at
Houghton College Bookstore

WOODENS
"A Good Name in Shoes..."

56 N. Main St. Wellsville, N. Y.

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

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

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

Shop early for Christmas
See our weekly gift specials
Barker's Village Country Store
"Get Your Free Gift"
Charge now, pay after Christmas

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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

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

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

FUNLAND ROLLER RINK
Wellsville, N. Y.
open Thurs. 7-10 p. m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-11 p. m.
Live Organ, Weekends

CLASSIFIED

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

Community Lanes

Open bowling
Friday and Saturday
Belmont, N.Y.

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

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

Lenny Tomkinson is lonely:
please write him
Airman F. Leonard Tomkinson
FR 140408915,
B 3451, Lowry AFB,
Colorado 80230

CLASSIFIED

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

Contact: Jim Gibson

No More
BATTERY TROUBLE
for the life of your car
with
VX-6

only \$2.98 for guaranteed lifetime treatment
See David L. Shumway or
Box 687, Houghton College

Is that all there is to college?
Six Yorkwood Seniors

"Every meal is a masterpiece"
The Castle Restaurant
Sea Foods and Meats are Friday evening specialties at the Smorgasbord in the Great Hall of the Castle. Rt. 17 — Olean, N.Y.

For gifts from a dollar
to a diamond — shop
Reed's Jeweler