

# Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 8

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 15, 1968



The Sophomore College Bowl team, three members of which are shown here, are leading in class College Bowl competition.

## Missionaries and speakers present Conquest theme

"Our World, Our Task, Our Response" constituted the three-fold thesis of the twentieth annual Missionary Conquest as Houghton was privileged this week to host a gathering of distinguished missionary leaders. Challenge '68 featured as principal speakers Mr. Tom Watson and Rev. Jack Shepherd, while guest missionaries provided a stimulating blessing in evening dorm conversations and class

discussions. An especially provocative component of the program was the exceptional selection of Inter Varsity books and pamphlets made available by FMF.

Do Fundamental Christians grant homage indeed to Barthian neo-Orthodoxy? Mr. Watson challenged as he presented the keynote message on Monday evening. The Radio and Film Secretary for TEAM and editor of *Horizons* magazine posited that "missionary call" intimates a subjective feeling to the majority of believers.

On the contrary, he asserted, it is imperative that the Christian be governed by the objective truth of God's word in a world where introspective feeling and option seem the basis for so much behavior. Just as

the believer "claims a vital connection with God" on the objective promise of salvation, so God concretely claims every saved son for the task of Mark 16:15.

Rev. Shepherd emphasized that Jesus suggested three aspects of the world possessing an urgent need: the geographical — "every creature . . . all the world"; the personal; and the spiritual. The "mystery of the indwelling Christ through the power of the Holy Spirit," he expounded, furnishes every Christian with the four superlatives integral for the task, "all authority, all power, all things, and all ways, the availability of the divine presence at all times."

Challenge '68 has provided an extensive and valuable inquiry into our world, our task, and our response.

## Sophomores lead college bowl competition as teams aim toward intercollegiate meets

by Susan Jonas

The Sophs are number one in intra-class College Bowl meets this year! Out of three matches held thus far, the Sophs lead, followed by the Juniors, Seniors, and Freshmen. Sponsored by Houghton's Inter-Collegiate College Bowl, the class meets, according to Hadley Mitchell, have been organized "to stir up enthusiasm in class competition and to discover new talent for the intercollegiate team."

Houghton's College Bowl is an organization financed by the Student Senate, which this year has appointed Hadley Mitchell as student coordinator. Hadley, who has been on the intercollegiate team for the past two

years, is also team captain.

Mr. William Roeske, Associate Professor of Mathematics, is the organization's advisor. He and captain Mitchell work together to build up Houghton's College Bowl, to correspond with other schools, and to keep track of questions used at meets. Professor Roeske said that he is planning to use some members of the class teams which have played this semester to form next semester's intercollegiate team. Professor Roeske also complimented the faculty for their support and for their time spent in writing questions for the College Bowl meets.

Next semester Houghton's College Bowl would like to participate in several intercollegiate

meets. On April 26 the team will go to the Gordon-Barrington Tournament. Gordon, Barrington, Eastern Nazarene, Houghton and possibly The King's College are the schools which will be represented. Eastern Nazarene won the trophy last year.

In addition to the Gordon-Barrington Tournament, captain Mitchell would like Houghton to play in a meet with other schools in our area. These would include Alfred, Geneseo, St. Bonaventure and perhaps Roberts Wesleyan. Although the plans for such a meet are not yet definite, Hadley is optimistic that the details will be arranged in the near future.

## Houghton students affiliate with other evangelicals by membership in AAES

by Susan Peabody

Houghton College has become a member of the American Association of Evangelical Students. The AAES is an organization which provides a collective student voice for evangelical schools. Some other members of AAES are Wheaton, Asbury, Messiah, Oral Roberts University, Roberts Wesleyan, and Taylor.

AAES began in 1956 when representatives from Christian colleges and Bible schools met in Winona Lake, Indiana, to discuss inter-school communication and cooperation, to solve problems of vital and distinct interest to Christian schools, and to stimulate interest in pertinent local, state, and national issues among evangelical students. Since this proved to be a profitable experience, these representatives established the AAES. National Conventions have been held every year since 1959.

The basic unit of AAES is the student body, represented by its student government. As such, AAES is not an independent organization, but rather an extension of the local student gov-

ernment into the larger area of national student interest.

The goals of AAES, as stated in its constitution, include 1) promoting the highest standard of scholarship among member schools, 2) promoting and exercising an active interest in the affairs of national, state, and local governments, and 3) promoting creative student leadership as an integral part of the educational process and for the purpose of effective student government.

Tim Olsen and Shelly Forbes were the Houghton delegates at the fall convention in Philadelphia. One of the main topics of discussion was the formation of a new means of communication, a publication for the Northeastern part of the country. This publication would not be directed at students as other magazines like *Campus Life* are, but rather it would be directed at administrators, pastors, mission boards, and Christian businessmen — those people who should be hearing Christian student's opinions. Tim Olsen, who was chosen by the Senate to be the AAES coordinator for

Houghton, explains that he is interested in hearing from students who support the idea of a Christian student opinion publication: "We at Houghton will be needed in this project, and we need to find those people whose ideas and concern can voice the Christian students' opinions on the issues and the problems of tomorrow's world."

## Difficulties force revision of Book-of-Semester policy by Student Senate

by Ester Davis

The difficulties of nominating, approving, ordering, and obtaining a Book-of-the-Semester in less than a semester have forced the Student Senate to revise their policy and procedure concerning it. This year the organizational procedures of the new Cultural Life Committee and lack of time to set up a subcommittee on the "book" have compounded the problem. Therefore, although several books such as Howard's *Christ the Tiger* were considered, ac-

tion could not be taken soon enough to have a book chosen for this semester.

Consequently, the Student Senate has decided that the committee choose the Book-of-the-Semester the preceeding semester. Now at work planning for the spring semester are Chairman Robert Harris and his assistant, Sandra Duguid. With more time to prepare, the committee hopes to be able to feature a lecture by the author when the next Book-of-the-Semester appears.

## Total of \$1,048 raised for Houghton's Biafra-Nigeria fund sent to UNICEF

by Marian Broom

Houghton's Biafra-Nigeria Fund, now totaling \$1,048, is scheduled to be sent to UNICEF this week. With almost a 97% positive response to the Student Senate-sponsored fast held during October, the business office, with the approval of President Stephen W. Paine, agreed to appropriate \$872 to the fund. This figure amounts to approximately \$1 for each student who did not eat.

In the weeks following the fast, there has been some confusion and disagreement on how much money was to be allotted by the college per student. The original understanding between Eugene Cole, a member of the committee set up to spearhead the Biafra-Nigeria drive, and Kenneth Nielsen, Assistant Business Manager was that "as much as \$1.00" was to be set aside. Mark Horton, the committee chairman, used this figure in his chapel

speech when he presented the drive to the student body. Actual cost computation was not made by the business office until the fast had been held. It was then discovered that the total cost of food per person was only 58¢, while the remaining 42¢ being spent for such "fixed costs" as heat, insurance and help. A proposal was then given to the Senate that the College would give the fund the cost of the food, as had been done in other schools such as Harvard. The Senate in its meeting last Tuesday voted on this and a compromise proposal of 65¢ and rejected both. On Wednesday, in a conference with Student Senate President Nick Chamberlain, Mr. Cole, Mr. Nielsen and President Paine, it was decided that the College would contribute the extra \$300 necessary to meet the \$1.00 per student mark.

There has also been some debate on the wisdom of sending money through the channels of an organization such as UNICEF with its suspected Communist leanings. When this question was asked of President Paine and Chamberlain, they both agreed that "if only a small part of what is sent reaches Biafra, it is better than sending nothing." President Paine also pointed out that in Galatians 6 Christians are exhorted to do good unto all men as they have opportunity. This was our opportunity.

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## Meaning of Conquest

Over a week ago the stark word "Conquest" began to appear on doors, in hallways and under chapel seats (did you check?). The more curious freshman may have begun to query: "Who's conquering?" "When's it coming?" "Yeah?"

No doubt in our efforts to explain, we veterans of the vivid nomenclature blandly reduced "Conquest" to "an annual missionary conference sponsored by F.M.F." But did you ever wonder where the term came from?

Without going into a scholarly etymological consideration, I'd like to guess. (The unadorned simplicity of the word makes for a pedantic heyday)

First, the "Conquest" could belong to the mission board that makes the biggest hit with the crowd. However, the superficial tone of such a conquest does not seem in keeping with the spirit of the conference.

Another possibility for the choice of the term "Conquest" is that it echoes our Christian heritage of the early church crusades. Certainly this was the beginning of an organized missionary effort. But, then, that doesn't exactly catch the spirit of the conference either.

Romans 8:37 provides more textual and historical evidence for the origin of the term "Conquest": "In all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us." Conquerors over the way things are — the status quo, good or bad.

## Answer to letter

In Mr. Agee's letter this week he refers to two editorials in the last issue of the *Star* as "bitter and immature." The *Star* has taken as a goal a responsible and relevant editorial page; if topics currently in discussion on campus produce bitterness and immaturity in attitude — and the latter is perhaps a relative thing — it is not enough to merit their exclusion from any examination at all.

Mr. Merzig states in his editorial "Student Marriages" that he feels some public airing of the discussion should be made; if higher maturity than his own exists it should be able to accept his opinion without offense.

Mr. Agee does not feel that a "we-they" attitude between faculty and students is in keeping with the spirit of Houghton College. However comparing marriage to a candy bar given because a lesser lollipop is taken away demeans the authorities and their actions, whether they work on the same side of a wall or separated by it. Describing students and faculty as "two different groups and obviously not equal both in responsibilities and privileges" is closer to a "we-they" division than Mr. Merzig incidentally came in discussing a different matter. To see malice where its existence is not certain promotes rather than discourages a feeling that a division exists.

If vehicles are to be banned on campus, faculty, staff, students and administration are not the equals or unequals, cars are. They cause the problem regardless of who leaves them in an inconvenient spot. The roads would still exist, allowing vehicular access to aged, sick or disabled personnel — faculty, student, staff or administration. Perhaps, as Mr. Merzig suggests, a walk would do us all good; in our travels we might meet more of our fellow local neighbors and discover on a personal level just how equal we are.

LG

# Houghton Star

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## College faculty not administration blamed for conditions leading to campus rebellions

(New York) — In attacking college administrations are campus rebels hitting the wrong targets?

In the view of distinguished editor John Fischer, the answer is yes. He blames faculty — a deeply entrenched "professoriat" — rather than college administration for the death of liberal education in this country. And he suggests that campus rebellions are happening because liberal arts students are just beginning to realize that they've been had — that they are the victims of a 20-year-long academic revolution that has benefitted faculty members, but none else.

In a November *Reader's Digest* article (Condensed from *Harper's*), Fischer traces that revolution from the end of World War II, "when the demand for higher education began to grow with explosive speed."

University teachers — the only ones who could meet the demand — changed virtually overnight from "humble pedagogues to the sole purveyors of a scarce and precious commodity."

"Like all monopolists," Fischer writes, "they used this newfound power to enhance their own wealth, prestige and authority. Today \$50,000 incomes —

from salary, government and foundation grants, outside lectures, and consulting fees — are not uncommon in academic circles." On most campuses today it is the faculty that decides who shall be hired and fired, what shall be taught, and to whom.

About the only thing teachers don't do is teach, says Fischer.

"Today, few well-known scholars teach more than six hours a week," he writes. "The routine problems of mass higher education have fallen by default to graduate students. What little teaching the professors do often is dull and ineffective. The typical professor couldn't care less about undergraduates."

Who gets hurt? Mostly the liberal arts students — who are often the brightest students of all. These young people come to college uncertain of career goals, but wanting to find understanding; "and they hope to pick up at least a smattering of it by talking to wise, mature men; by reading under those men's guidance; and by observing how such men conduct their own lives."

Their chances of meeting these goals today "are close to zero," Fischer declares.

The freshman drawn to a university in hopes of liberal ed-

ucation quickly finds it is unavailable. "Hence," says Fischer, "his accusations of hypocrisy, his disillusionment, and his impulse to throw bricks through classroom windows."

Here, declares Fischer, is the underlying — and understandable — reason for campus rebellions. "When undergraduates demand 'student power,' they want a voice in what is taught, so that at least some courses will be relevant to their lives and interests, rather than to the graduate schools and the research projects of the professors."

Giving them such a voice may well be a "sensible solution" to the campus problems that have erupted so suddenly and violently, he says.

## Editor resigns over Olympic opinion

HAYWARD, Calif. (CPS) — Student objections to an editorial criticizing the Olympic protest of sprinters Tommie Smith and John Carlos have caused the editor of the campus newspaper at California State College here to resign.

Editor Karen Holzmeister said she resigned "to keep peace among black and white students so that the learning process at Cal State will not be hindered."

The editorial conceded that Smith and Carlos have a right to express their views but said they picked the wrong time and place. The two sprinters lowered their heads and held up black-gloved hands on the Olympic victory stand after they finished first and third in the 200 meters.

About 100 students, most of them black, burned copies of the paper, the *Pioneer*, after the editorial appeared, then marched to the editor's office, where they demanded she resign.

Richard Tarquinio, the paper's adviser, said "There were no threats but it was a forceful demand." He said he thought the editorial page would "be more of an open forum" after the resignation.

But Miss Holzmeister disagreed. She said the editorial page already provided a forum and that she printed all the letters she received. She also claimed that she was threatened and wanted it clear she was resigning under duress. "They called me a racist and a fascist," she said. "They said there would be trouble if I didn't resign. I feared the men on our staff would get hurt."

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Although I am not sure whether two recent articles by Mr. Merzig were intended to be serious or merely jokes, I would like to answer some of the, in my opinion, bitter and immature criticism evident in them.

Mr. Merzig writes that since the "college" discourages intimate physical contact, it ought to compensate for this by encouraging student marriage. The college is presented as an unreasonable parent who takes away a sucker from her child and does so not for his sake but merely arbitrarily and who ought, therefore, to make up for it by giving him a candy bar. It is more ridiculous to think that the college should encourage student marriage than that it should take seemingly unnecessary measures to discourage it. The question in regard to "intimate physical contact" and student marriage is what is right and good and pleasing to Christ.

Mr. Merzig's answer to the parking problem shows an immature idea of "equality." Those who are "equal" — for example, all on-campus students, should, of course, be treated equally. Students and faculty are, however, two different groups and obviously not equal both in responsibilities and privileges.

Both of these articles and especially the idea of the "group making the laws" reflect a "we-they" attitude, which, I believe, is not in the spirit of Houghton College because it is not in the Spirit of Christ.

Sincerely,  
Vance G. Agee

Dear Editor:

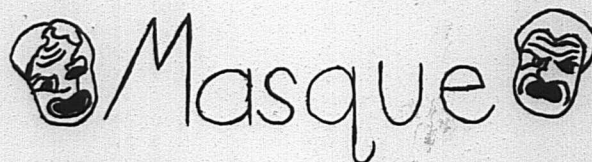
Although this observation of

an outside view of Houghton students is not new to us, I feel we can well afford to remind ourselves of it.

We live so close to one another in this institution that we are prone to be blind to our lot. We hear much of hypocrisy, insincerity and many times feel, "it is greener on the other side of the fence."

In speaking with a business man who for several years has travelled to many colleges, I learned that he was impressed by the student body at Houghton. Although he has sensed unrest, a lack of confidence, and lack of purpose on other campuses, here he sensed rest, contentment, and purpose. He said that although he has no great religious background himself he can only credit the attitude of our student body to their religion.

Certainly there is some unrest here, yet as a whole I believe that students are contented and have a real purpose in life. May it continue that men may not speak of how wonderful we students are but of how great our Christ is!

Sincerely,  
Sheila Graham

by Dave Merritt

"Circuses and Carnivals — all about Rhythm", Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Eastman Theater, Sun., Nov. 17, 3 p.m.

Hamlet, Le Moyne College Auditorium, Syracuse, Nov. 21-23, 8:30 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof, Loew's Buffalo Theater, Thurs., Nov. 21, 8 p.m.





Mr. Robert Layton, College Controller, discusses the financial structure of Houghton for the STAR.

## Senate and Student Affairs considering changes in student marriage regulations

Our attitudes toward traditional portions of our social existence always change slowly; and perhaps there is no more tradition-ridden institution than that of marriage.

Houghton, settled comfortably in many more traditional views than the average American small college, finally stands on the brink considering earlier marriage of students for the students' welfare and improved mental health.

Presently the school stands in

general opposition to student marriage before the senior year, and tends to discourage marriage even at this level.

Dr. Floyd McCallum, Houghton Professor of Psychology, has been active in the "Preparation for Marriage" Sunday morning instruction class and was available for comment on the pros and cons of changing the present rule. Foremost in his mind was consideration of all couples in light of their maturity and fitness for marriage. Personal

## Operating expenses of college derived largely from four main types of funds

Houghton College is a private, church-controlled school; as such it can look to neither the federal nor the state government for help with its operating expenses. Since it also has no great benefactors it must depend on several other sources for its income.

The school has four main types of funds — a general operating fund, a fund composed of the income from various endowments, plant funds or those which are used to add physical plant and equipment and a special purpose fund used mainly

for scholarships and other student aid.

As would be expected, income from students constitutes the largest share of the finances for the general operation of the college. About 80% of these funds comes from the tuition and fees paid by Houghton students.

The second largest source is the net income from the various college enterprises such as the dining hall, the various student residences, the college bookstore, the college farm, and the college press.

Since Houghton College is a Wesleyan supported institution, it receives support from the church by means of a church budget provision. Each of the surrounding seven conferences has a per member assessment and sends the money to the college as it is received during the year from the member churches.

Approximately five cents of every dollar of the institution's income comes from monetary gifts to the college. These include contributions from the Alumni Loyalty Campaign, whose gifts have been used mainly to raise faculty salaries.

Money also comes from the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. Certain friends of the college contribute to the school's operating fund via the Life Support Union whose members have become "living endowments" by pledging a certain annual amount to the school for as long as they live.

Income from endowments bequeathed to the college account for a less than one per cent portion of the operating fund. Such income will amount to approximately \$12,500 this year.

The plant funds are made up almost entirely from gifts of alumni, friends and corporations. Many of the "matched-funds" programs of corporations and businesses are made to such building projects. The college's main project, the science building, has an estimated gross cost of \$2,246,515. Gifts and pledges have raised the total cash on hand to approximately \$1,000,000. The federal government has also extended a \$592,178 grant for the project making it possible for the college to continue the project without as yet having to borrow any finances.

## Proposed Student Guide changes include signouts, marriage rules

Senate work on revision of the Student Guide has dragged out over several years but now seems to be picking up momentum in an all out effort to bring the Guide into line with actual practice and to revise rules with student welfare in mind.

Monday afternoon the Student Affairs Committee sent on to the faculty for approval new hours for the recreation hall. Under the revised schedule it would be open for use from 6:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday except Tuesday. On Tuesday it would be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., and on Saturday, from 1:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. In Student Affairs Committee, the hours suggested by the Student Senate were altered to include more television and recreation time

than the Senate originally requested.

Important changes in women's sign-out and hours rules seem imminent with recommendations in Student Affairs now which have come from a hand-picked Dean of Women's committee. The advisory committee, chaired by Miss Regato includes Miss Rowland and Miss Ross of East Hall, Miss Ament of Leonard Houghton, Mrs. Orser of Gaoyadeo, Mrs. James Strong of Steese House, Miss Renick, former Dean of Women, Mrs. Woolsey and Mrs. Phillips of Phillips' House. Their recommendations to the Student Affairs Committee are for a change to no signing out until 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and until 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday for on-campus activities. Sunday would also carry the 10:30 rule. All doors of the dormitories would be locked at the hour all girls not signed out must be in. With the present confusing hours for return after special events, and varying schedule for door locking, Miss Rogato feels uniformity of the newly suggested hours will help students avoid the confusion of the present system and also increase security.

The recommendation from Student Senate for change in the present marriage rules was sent back to the Senate from Student Affairs for more work to work out faulty phrasing. Student Senate President Nick Chamberlain said that the reworked recommendation will probably ask that marriage be approved only on the basis of parental approval and/or on compliance with New York State law.

maturity, length of time for which they have known each other, and whether a satisfactory financial arrangement can be arranged were his major points of consideration for determining suitability of a couple for marriage.

Dr. McCallum feels that if the rationale behind the present College policy is to prevent hasty marriages, then this is a sound basis for the rule. However, in individual cases, from a psychological viewpoint, it may be better to marry than to wait. Dr. McCallum cites "sexual tension" in the case of couples who know each other well and are in every way prepared for marriage, but who are hindered under the present rule, or other considerations, as a major psychological problem.

Dr. McCallum feels, on the strength of his clinical experience, that when a couple is ready for marriage, it is healthier to set a date than to prolong engagements indefinitely.

## Freshman Guide rescheduled as result of increased student demand

Because of the demand from students, the Freshman Guide will be printed and will sell for \$.50 per copy. Mr. Al Smith, manager of the Houghton College Print Shop, said, "the earliest date that the print shop could print the Guide is in two weeks." Nick Chamberlain cancelled the printing of the Freshman Guide on October 29 because "it was getting too late in the semester."

According to Mr. Smith the reason why the print shop did not print the material was "the shortage of help and the great demand from the college for materials." Only 200 copies of the Freshman Guide will roll off the press since both Nick Chamberlain and Mr. Al Smith fear "insufficient sale so late in the year."

## Debate Club will open season November 22-23 at Elizabethtown College contest

by Patricia Walegir

Debate Club, which sponsors Houghton's oldest form of inter-collegiate activity, is anticipating an active year beginning officially the weekend of November 22 and 23, when the debaters will test their skill in preparing an argument in the first tournament of the season at Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania. This year two teams will be taken to each tournament; a varsity team whose members have been debating for at least one year and a novice team whose members are debating for the first time this year. To stimulate argumentation they will use this year's intercollegiate topic, "Resolved: that Executive Control of United States Foreign Policy should be significantly controlled."

There is an expansion in coverage in the Debate Club as well this year beyond the expansion in debating itself. Going with Professor Wessel and the two debating teams to Elizabethtown College will be a few students who have been working under the tutelage of speech professor Dr. Davis. They will participate

in individual forensic activities such as extemporaneous speaking and original oratory. Thus, Debate Club is extending its boundaries to include more of the expressionistic and communicative arts than it has in other years.

The Debate Club is sponsored by the Houghton College For-

ensic Union. This year the president is Peter Knapp and the secretary is Diana Acevedo. Further tournaments for this semester beyond next weekend's are tentative as yet, depending on distance and weather, but several varsity tournaments are being scheduled for next semester's itinerary.

## Sale of 1969 Info planned for Dec. 6

The 1969 Houghton College Info is scheduled to go on sale December 6th, at 60 cents per copy. In addition to students' residences, home addresses, telephone numbers and birthdays, the Info includes a list of the administration, faculty, staff and a calendar of the year's activities.

Editor Audrey Kaputo and Assistant Editor Nancy Filo say that all work preliminary to the actual printing has been completed by the staff of 34 typists.

Sale of advertising sufficient to put Info's budget in the black was managed by James Gibson and his assistant, Eric Smith. Donna Zammiello designed the cover.



Houghton debaters are preparing for their first tournament at Elizabethtown College, Nov. 22.



## Enthusiastic Varsity cheerleaders lead student support of athletics

The pleasant smiles and enthusiastic cheers of the Houghton Varsity Cheerleaders led spectators and inspired a Houghton intercollegiate soccer team for the first time at Homecoming last year. Initiated with intercollegiate sports at Houghton, the cheerleaders support soccer and basketball teams at almost every game.

The cheerleaders receive advice and criticism from their advisor, Miss Gares. The Houghton Athletic Association sponsors this group of pep promoters. The A.A. purchased uniforms for the girls last year and also new, attractive culotte skirts for this year.

Before becoming a cheerleader, a girl must evidence her ability to cheer as compared to other girls in a tryout session. A girl is judged and selected according to her coordination,

form, ability to execute jumps, precision when cheering in a group and personal appearance. The seven current cheerleaders exhibit their ability in all these areas. The present squad members are Pat Damon, captain, Sue Clark, Barbara Cox, Audrey Kaputo, Cindy Eklund, Adele Durkee and Nancy Smith.

Cheerleaders do not appear at games to perform, but rather to lead the crowd in cheers. The squad does exactly this at every home soccer and basketball game and at every away game within a radius from Houghton of one hundred miles. The girls also plan pep rallies throughout the year. In weekly practices, they attempt to improve their cheers. Attendance at a cheerleading clinic in Geneseo gave the girls fresh ideas for cheers and a chance to improve their technique.

Since the cheerleaders need crowd support, a Pep Club will be established this year. Sponsored by the A.A., the Pep Club will not be a formal organization. It will attempt to form a nucleus of students who will learn the cheers and attend all the games. It is hoped this pep group will acquaint the student body with the Houghton cheers until these cheers become tradition at all games. The club, open to all students, will be headed by Adele Durkee, Dave Southard and Rob Wells.



Much time is spent in practice by the Varsity cheerleaders in preparation for their role in boosting student support.

## Seniors begin pursuit of second title with 82-56 win in initial class action

Class basketball got underway Monday night as the Seniors downed the Juniors 82-56. The Seniors are bidding for their second class championship after two years of losing in the playoffs. With all but three players back from last year and the addition of Paul Shea and Dick Cook from the varsity, the Seniors relentlessly marched over the weaker Junior team. With only two starters back this year and almost a whole new team, the Juniors were up against tremendous odds in their first game.

The Juniors, however, after trailing 10-2, pulled back steadily and with five minutes to go in the first half, trailed by only five points 27-22. But then the Seniors exploded for 4 straight baskets and a foul shot to take a big 36-22 lead. They then coasted to a 41-29 lead at the half.

After intermission it was apparent that the Juniors would not be able to come back. Al Hamann and Walt Mayo easily controlled the boards as the Juniors continually lost the rebounds to the taller Seniors.

### Seniors

	FG	FS	P
Mayo	11	0	22
Hamann	7	5	19
Weideman	7	3	17
Cook	4	4	12
Dominguez	3	0	6
Fairchild	2	0	4
Stetson	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>82</b>

### Juniors

	FG	FS	P
Treichler	9	0	18
McCandless	7	2	16
Johansen	4	2	10
Fillmore	3	1	7
Hart	1	0	2
Hunter	1	0	2
Cook	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>56</b>

## Soph girls take field hockey title with perfect 3-0 record

The 1968 girls' class field hockey season produced a not-too-surprisingly strong Sophomore team. They were able to easily defeat each of their opponents which gave them a 3-0 record for the season.

The Frosh team had the potential but not the experience to give them a winning record. Their team, led by captain Carol Rees, was fired up with the enthusiasm that is characteristic of their class. This is what gave them their 3-1 victory over the suffering Junior class, but they were met with competition which they couldn't overcome from the Seniors and the Sophomores. They were defeated 8-0 by the Sophs, and 8-2 by the Seniors.

The Junior team lacked the strength which usually carries their team victoriously. In fact,

they seemed to have little strength at all. The team was unable to chalk up a single win. Their record is spotted with three straight losses.

Two wins and one loss is a pretty good record, but not quite good enough. The Seniors easily defeated the Juniors, 8-0, and the Freshmen, 8-2, but couldn't quite manage the strong Sophomore team. This 6-2 loss put them in second place giving the Sophs an unquestioned championship.

Purple-Gold field hockey lacked both enthusiasm and excitement. Out of the six scheduled games, only two were played. They were plagued by three double forfeits and a cancellation. In the games which were played, Purple was able to run away with the victories. They defeated Gold by the scores of 6-1 and 4-0.

## Senior women begin defense of title with 23-12 win over Juniors

The Senior women, perennial favorites, in the girls' class basketball league, got off to an early lead and kept it as they defeated the Junior women 23-12. Good ball control by co-captain Sharon Miller and several key baskets by Dottie Welde were all that the Seniors needed to put them over the top.

The Juniors played well, however, despite their loss. Throughout the game Vickie Harvey and Linda Moore provided stiff opposition for the Senior's offense. The game's high scorer was Sharon Miller with 11 points.

Dottie Welde collected 6 for the Seniors and Vickie Harvey tallied 6 for the Juniors.

### Box score:

Seniors	Juniors
Weldie	6 Mendrebo
Johnson	0 Rustin
Smith	5 Rosio
Miller, S.	11 Harvey
Fleetwood	1 Moore
Say	0 Webb
Miller, M.	0 Bailey
Pierce	0 Nestler
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>

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