

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 18

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, March 8, 1968

Chamberlain controls '68-69 Senate

Ennis, Mindrebo, VanSkiel will serve as Senate officers

Nelson Chamberlain is president-elect of the 1968-69 Student Senate. Chosen today after a long campaign week, Mr. Chamberlain will bring "concern" to the student governing body, specifically in the areas of chapels,

special means of communication, activities and communication with other schools.

On his election to the presidency Mr. Chamberlain said, "I intend to see that the Student Senate becomes a definite student voice and that the Student Senate representing the students does do something in the coming year."

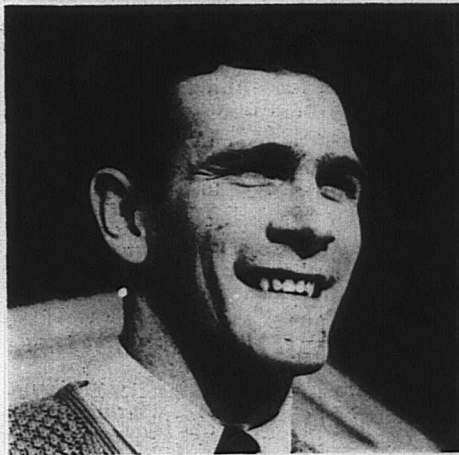
"I hope that I will meet the expectations of the office . . . all I ask is that the students will unite and totally support their Student Senate leaders." — John Ennis reacts to winning the Senate vice-presidential election.

Mr. Ennis has worked closely with and for students through the Purple Onion, the "special" series program, and CSO.

Gudrun Mindrebo, Student Senate Secretary for 1968-69, views her new post as an opportunity for service and experience.

She has been an active governmental participant since her high school days, but feels that her most memorable opportunity was that of working under Houghton Kane as Freshman Senator last year.

The newly-elected treasurer for next year is Brynda Van Skiel, the first female to hold the office in a number of years. Miss Van Skiel was active in various clubs and other activities in high school and is presently a member of the Youth In One Accord revival team.



Nelson "Nick" Chamberlain



John Ennis

Dean's List

Dr. Bert H. Hall, academic dean, has announced the names of those students who attained at least a 3.50 grade point for the first semester of this 1967-68 school year. Those students achieving a 4.00 were Lorraine Abrams, Dorothy Adams, Donna Berry, Sheila Burr, Karen Derck, Joan Frey, Judith Gallup, Kathy Klotzbach, Susan-Jane MacDonald, Nancy Osterman, Donna Parschauer, Kenneth L. Schmidt, Sandra Stevenson and Ruth Stover. Students reaching a 3.93 average included Mary Alexander, Joyce Buckwalter, Darlene Crockett, Jody Meyers and Sharon Nestler. Edward Huntley, Linda Furnam and B. Christopher Kinyon achieved 3.88, 3.86 and 3.83 grade points respectively.

Hazel Locklin, Carl Lynch and Philip Young achieved a 3.82 average. Reaching a 3.81 grade point were Kathleen Austin, Evelyn Blackburn, Sharon Eustace, Linda Feller, Ann Nelson, Elaine Sloan, James Thomson and Karen Tousey.

Ailene Brown, Elizabeth Hall, M. Vaughn Johnson, Mary Morehouse, Janet Pape, Sharon Patterson, Dale Salico and June Weidemann earned a 3.80. Joan Rapkin achieved a 3.79, while Karen Bach, Martha Belson, Carol Christensen, David Findley, Roland Ludlam, Paul Tatsch and Howard Wilkerson all made a 3.75.

Marcia DeRight gained a 3.70, Robert Batdorf and Carol Sprague earned a 3.68, Laura Wells achieved a 3.67 and Douglas Swank reached 3.64. Both Kerwin Friebe and Kathleen Shannon made 3.63's.

In larger categories, Linda Andrews, Richard Close, Joyce Deibert, Ruth Dunkleberger, Sheryl Gay, Paul Johnson, Jane Looman, Paul Mason, Anita Montanye, Tamara Poysti and David Wyrzten all earned a 3.62 average. Reaching a 3.60 were John Balson, Barbara Braun, Gwen Compson, Janet Dill, Pamela Eadie, Helen Ferris, Dorothy Gerhart, Joyce Larkin, John Lowery, Kathleen McGrath, Virginia MacNeill and Mary Whitmore. Florence Baker and Sandra Duguid gained a 3.57.

Janice Blair, Adele Durkee, Pamela Kenney, Barbara MacKay, Patricia Murchison, Janice Olsen, Linda Pierson, Priscilla Swan and Shirley Teeter earned a 3.56. Donald Blowers, along with Stephen Delventhal, Robert Rice, Delmar Searls and Margaret Wing, made 3.53. Amy Austin, Dianna Gorsky, Nora Swindler, Barbara Wilcox and Elizabeth Wolf earned a 3.50.

Anderson will close Lecture Series with talk on genetics

by Linda Ferm

Dr. V. Elving Anderson, research specialist in the field of genetics, will present the final lecture in the 1967-68 Lecture Series tonight at eight. "A Christian Appraisal of Genetics" is the subject to be explored. A native Nebraskan, Dr. Anderson has become a prominent authority on genetics in human behavior and mental retardation.

A varied and intensive education has merited respect for Dr. Anderson. He attended Bethel Junior College and Bethel Theological Seminary for four years.



Dr. V. Elving Anderson

He received his B.A., M.S., and Ph.D. in Zoology from the University of Minnesota. After returning to Bethel College as an instructor, Anderson assumed the positions of chairman of the Biology Department, dean of the college and dean of students. Dr. Anderson spent one year as visiting scientist and acting head of the section of genetics and epidemiology in the perinatal research branch of the National Institute of Neurological Disease and Blindness. From 1961 to the present, Dr. Anderson has been professor of genetics at the University of Minnesota. At Minnesota, he is the assistant director of the Dight Institute for Human Genetics. Presently, he is on sabbatical leave, assuming the position of visiting research associate in genetics at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Dr. Anderson has been privileged to be appointed an officer of several national organizations. A few of these include president of the American Scientific Affiliation and president of the Minnesota Academy of Science.

Copy Space—271 col. in. (90.3%)
Ad Space—29 col. in. (9.7%)

Two foreign summer seminars planned

by Byron E. Sheesley

Houghton College is planning two foreign study seminars for this summer.

Professor and Mrs. Barcus hope to take sixteen students to the British Isles to study dramatics from July 25 to August 22. Professors Shea and Willett plan to accompany 15 students in a comparative study of economic and social institutions in the Caribbean from June 4 to June 21.

The Drama Program will take advantage of the British theatre's excellent illustrations of the impact of traditional theatre and the effect of careful and thorough training of the actor. Drama students will spend two days in France, twenty in Lon-

don, one in the English Lake Country and one in Edinburgh and Scotland.

While rooming at London's City University, the students will be hearing fifteen lectures by authorities in drama, consulting directors and actors, and attending performances of classical and modern masterpieces.

Students on the Caribbean Seminar in Economic and Social Institutions will study institutions as varied and as changing as their islands. Four days will be spent at Trinidad-Tabago,

three at Jamaica, and two each at Aruba, Curacao, Grenada, Martinique, and Antigua.

Among the various institutions to be studied is the University College of the West Indies in Jamaica and in Trinidad where professors will offer lectures to the students.

Each student will make a comparative study of one institution on each island by making leisurely observations, by interviewing authorities and nationals, and by doing post-tour research for a paper which will be due in September.

Ministers discuss merger at annual Refresher Course

by Peggy-Dean Johnson

The annual Ministerial Refresher Course of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will be held at Houghton Monday through Thursday.

The merger with the Pilgrim Holiness Church will be one of the main topics for discussion. To complement this, the two major speakers are representatives from both churches. Dr. Robert E. Coleman, Professor of Evangelism at Asbury Seminary, and Dr. J. D. Abbott, General Superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, are scheduled for various addresses during the four days of meetings, chapels and dinners.

Dr. Harold Sheets, a General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, will conduct a special discussion of the administrative details of the merger.

About 200 ministers and their wives from both denominations are expected to attend from

such distant points as Michigan and New Brunswick. Dr. Kenneth E. Geiger, General Superintendent of United Missionary Church, is returning this year for an address at the Monday evening banquet in honor of the centennial of the National Holiness Association.

Several interesting sessions and events are scheduled in addition to the regular meetings. In a special Wednesday chapel, the Pastor of the Year award will be presented. Dr. William Allen's cantata "The Road to Damascus," presented by the Houghton Music Department, will premier in Wesley Chapel Wednesday night.

Houghton's Dr. Floyd McCallum, Chairman of the Division of Psychology and Education, will conduct a session on pastoral counseling.

Coffee hours will be held with both academy and college faculties and Wesleyan Methodist students.

Agenda

Tonight, 8 p.m. — Lecture Series: Dr. V. Elving Anderson.

Monday, 8:10 p.m. — Senior Recital: Fred Stahl

Monday-Thursday — Ministerial Refresher Course

Wednesday, 7 p.m. — The Damascus Road

We the people

One of the wisest statements of the Senate campaign was made by a candidate late last week: "You are electing a leader, not a platform."

A slightly less memorable but more complete form of that quote might have used the words "another leader." For the Senate presidency at Houghton has a unique quality of continuity. A president can rarely claim complete responsibility for an achievement of his administration. Most of his successes are at least partially indebted to the diligently laid foundations of past presidents; and not a few of his own failures will pave the way for the achievements of future presidents.

For this reason, no president could ever fulfill point-for-point a platform of purely programs and ideas; furthermore, no president could ever foresee what will actually need doing a year, month or week from any given date. The office is, to a large extent, an exercise in political improvisation.

We have elected a leader, but a leader of what?

No leader can function apart from the people he leads. Everyone recognizes shortcomings and defects in our present modes of government and communication; but if student interest in the Senate's activities and planning continues at its present level, the new president will find his efforts seriously hampered next year. It may be a while before another president sticks his neck out too far for more Saturday night programs, for instance, for the students have shown themselves to be fickle. A leader is not a leader if no one follows.

"Political Emphasis Week" at Houghton is over for another year. Already the posters, name-cards and sugarbowl decorations have journeyed into limbo to wait for next February. Let us hope that, for a change, our quickened interest in campus problems shall not do likewise. Four candidates this year produced four worthy campaign slogans. Why not pick one of them and apply it to yourself?

Students ask for action on Library hours

Dear Editor,

It has been several months now since the Student Senate circulated petitions concerning the opening of the library on Friday nights. The student body rallied and eagerly signed them. The administration, in light of the great interest, promised to look into the matter. It even reported, at a later date, to be searching for a competent person to fill this position. (This was heartening, even if the search was being conducted only in the Houghton vicinity.) Greatly encouraged, we waited expectantly for further developments... and waited... and waited... and waited.

And it's been several months

now and still the library turns off its lights and locks the doors at 5:00 p.m. on Friday. The lack of any results, or even any indication of attempts to seriously investigate this problem have forced us to conclude that those promises were merely overtures to appease petition-happy crusaders or to pacify whining children.

Considering the premium that Houghton College places on education, it seems most ironical that its library closes down for an entire night when classes are in session the next day. Can you imagine Cornell University closing its library on Thursday night before Friday classes? It would be unthinkable.

We realize that finding a trained librarian is difficult, but until one can be found, why couldn't student proctors be used, even if it means just using the library for reference purposes and not checking out books?

This is a serious issue and should not be allowed to gather dust.

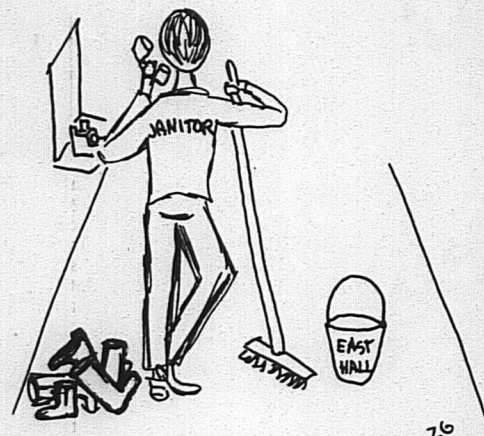
Respectfully,
Charlene Bongiorno
Deborah Henderson

Intended

Florence Ann Baker ('68) to David Gale Wolfe (ex '68)

Lucy K. Hall ('66) to Mr. David P. Novak (Levittown, Pennsylvania)

Susan Sprunger (ex '69) to Charles Vodicka (Purdue '68)



"No, I couldn't leave this job — think of all the fringe benefits!"

Perspective . . . by Gene Cole

THE ALTERNATIVE

The capitulation of candidate Romney was welcomed by many as a victory for Richard Nixon. But it is becoming apparent that the so-called "victor" has suffered a major setback. More than anything, Nixon had to prove he could win a fight. Now, the withdrawal of his only declared opponent leaves him sparring with his shadow.

The Real Victor

Paradoxically, the real victor was not even in the ring, but was sitting in the grandstands. That man is Nelson Rockefeller. Romney's gallant battle prevented Nixon from running away with the GOP, while allowing Rockefeller to dodge the primaries.

The Governor realizes that a plebiscite of rank and file Republicans would certainly go to Nixon. He also realizes that the party hierarchy supports him as the only man capable of coaxing a sufficient number of critically-needed Democrats and Independents into the Republican fold. For these reasons he will remain out of the primaries and will aim his "non-campaign" at

those who are disenchanted with President Johnson's conduct of the two wars — the one in Asia and the one in our cities.

The "Me Too" Man

It will be these issues that will decide the election; and the Republicans cannot hope to win unless they provide alternatives. Gov. Romney rightly pointed out that Nixon is only a "me too" candidate. Polls now place Johnson and Nixon neck and neck, but a large percent of voters are undecided. Only if the President becomes completely stalemated in Vietnam could Nixon win. But Johnson is determined that he will be able to point to "progress" in the war during the coming months — no matter what the price in blood.

Gov. Rockefeller, on the other hand, probably will have the political wisdom to give the public an alternative to the political twins, Lyndon B. Nixon and Richard M. Johnson. Now the question is: Will the Republican party again prove to be its own worst enemy and, because of ideological prejudice, reject the man who could place its banner over the White House?



Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909



MEMBER

Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Nathan Scanzillo
MANAGING EDITOR	Jack Burnam
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT	Dean Wilson
EDITORIAL STAFF	Paul Astbury, David Merritt, Robert Zinke
NEWS EDITOR	Susan Palmer
FEATURE EDITOR	Lois Gridley
COPY EDITOR	Ronald Johnson
COPY STAFF	David Hoover, Peggy Dean Johnson, Ray Meneely, Carol Metzger
LITERARY EDITOR	Edward Merzig
LAYOUT EDITOR	Judith Bowditch
LAYOUT STAFF	Mary Downie, Sharon Poore, Marianne Ross
SPORTS EDITOR	Robert Harris
SPORTS STAFF	Steven Coupland, Jan Evans, David Loughery, Susan Lutner, Paul Maurer, Sharon Nestler, Kenneth Woodruff
PROOF EDITOR	Kenneth L. Schmidt
PROOF STAFF	Harold Dalton, Richard Dwyer, Richard Scott, David Turtle, John Whittemore
TYPING EDITOR	Paula Butterfield
TYPING STAFF	Joyce Buckwalter, Marcia DeRight, Nancy Franklin, Judith Lamason, Karen Ortlip, Patricia Damon
CARTOONISTS	Kay Gilbert and Donna Zammiello
PHOTOGRAPHY CO-EDITORS	James Tony and Richard Winger
PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF	James Eiss, David Hahn and Hugh Meyers

MANAGING BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER	Joseph Hill
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Donald Tilley
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Jay Johnson
CIRCULATION ASSISTANT	Roger Ireland

The opinions expressed in articles other than the STAR editorial are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year.

Students express dissatisfaction with governments

(ACP) — Are student governments at universities around the country failures as they are now constituted? Are they due to be radically changed — or even abolished?

All evidence points to the affirmative, says the South End of Wayne State University, Detroit.

A growing number of students is expressing dissatisfaction with their "representative" governments and their overall lack of

power. Many are disappointed with their inability to effect change in the areas of academic reform and basic university restructuring.

At Wayne, Chuck Larson, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Council, shares the disenchantment. "Student government can never be relevant to students at Wayne as long as they allow the administration to develop the guidelines for its operation," he said.

Larson said he recommends reorganizing the SFC "by giving students the opportunity to decide what mechanism they want to represent them. This mechanism would be established and would not negotiate with the administration for the right to exist."

"It destroys a student's self-respect and is degrading," Larson said, "to have to go to the administration and ask them for the right to have a voice. It is an inalienable right of all people, including students, to control their own destinies."

Bruce Kahn, chairman of the Student Government Council of the University of Michigan, stated, "Apathy is rooted in the nature of education at American universities. There will be no change in universities until the American student becomes radicalized."

Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Assn., expressed the sentiments of a growing number of students at a national conference on student power:

"The lesson is clear — you cannot keep any group in subservience in a society which purports to be free without that group applying the standard and hopes of democracy to its own condition."

Whitcomb supports evaluation

Dear Editor,
"A letter to the Star is a

SEARLES HONORED

Delmar Searles, senior math major at Houghton College, received honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship Foundation. This recognition affords Mr. Searles a possible scholarship from a university, but he is in keen competition as only a maximum of 150 students in the United States and Canada receive the Woodrow Wilson Scholarship annually. Delmar was nominated by all divisions of the college, which testifies to his high academic standing.

good way to start." For that reason, I extend my support to the evaluation program suggested last week by Paul Young. It seemed a very constructive and democratic outline of action which could result in motivating professors "in the pursuit of excellence," in turn sharing that motivation with students. Personally feeling that some of our professors are excellent, this should serve only to encourage them. In any case, this evaluation, involving the entire student body, could stimulate a new efficiency for many; their goal perhaps — "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

Respectfully,

Mary Whitcomb

Senate Speaks Place of Power



Well, what place does student power have in the institution and administration of policy at Houghton College? Those who recall the title of last week's column might approach anything that follows with a suspicion that student leaders are nothing more than pawns of both the administration and the students, moved by the will and whim of either in any given situation. The characteristic of Houghtonians to make constant appeals to authority, often in preference to individual thinking, demands an authoritarian political structure at all levels of College affairs. It is at the juncture between the student body and the faculty and administration that student government must deal with this characteristic.

The second factor in politics at Houghton is a direct result of this constant upward look for easy answers. Political apathy and status quo satisfaction are viewed by most students as distinctly separate, the former representing the students and the latter representing the "powers that be." I submit that satisfaction with the present state of affairs by those who administer and apathy about the possibilities and promises of a future state of affairs by those administered are of like kind. Both are offspring of the intrinsic attitude at Houghton — contentment with the answers handed down from the levels above, regardless of the degree of discontentment from the levels beneath.

Political apathy in one form or another seems to be exhibited at times in the faculty by an unwillingness to realistically review and revise policies on campus that are obviously inconsistent with their enforcement. For example, there are many "rules" in our present Student Guide which are never enforced. Then why keep them? Why cannot the Houghton community, both students and faculty, revise the Guide in light of the kind of place we both desire — apart from the fear of what the "constituency" or the absent Board might say? The Senate has not been entirely neglectful in suggesting changes; but her representatives in the past and present have been mindful of this prevalent attitude under which these suggestions may be smothered.

Nor is the student body free from a lethargic attitude toward student government, including those in supposed positions of leadership. It is true that dissatisfaction with the status quo prevails among students; it is also true that there is a great deal of security and satisfaction to be found in mere dissatisfaction. This is especially true when the disgust can be displaced from the original issue to those who represent the issue to those in authority.

Student government at Houghton is bounded by the attitude we have discovered and have attempted to describe here. The accusation of political anemia can be lodged only in the context of an understanding of this basic problem — and the apathy which it effects on all levels of the College.

Hubbard to wed in March; Chapel ceremony planned

by Sandra Duguid

Dr. Helen Hubbard and Victor J. Hirsch announced their engagement Saturday night at a



SUMMER FIELD STUDIES

conducted by

WHEATON COLLEGE

at its

Black Hills Science Station

BLACK HILLS, SOUTH DAKOTA

Sessions: JUNE 20—JULY 19
JULY 18—AUG. 16

Fully Accredited Courses...

Subjects include biology, geology, and field study in anthropology. Courses are taught in the field, with emphasis on seeing and handling material.

Excellent Facilities...

The Wheaton Science Station provides excellent facilities, including well-equipped laboratory and museum on an attractive fifty-acre campus "in the heart of the Hills."

Experienced Faculty...

Each instructor is well-trained and has spent a number of years in the Black Hills area.

Costs Are Moderate...

Well-equipped living facilities. Excellent food, well-planned menus.

Planned Field Trips...

Students see all parts of Black Hills area. Overnight weekly trips. Friendly, Christian atmosphere.

SEND TODAY FOR FREE BOOKLET!

Director of Summer School 68HC
WHEATON COLLEGE, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Please send me booklet on 1968 Summer Session

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

small informal party given by Dr. Esther J. Carrier. Bell-shaped favors indicated March 31 as the wedding date.

The wedding ceremony will follow the morning worship service in Wesley Chapel, Dr. Hubbard later reported. "Anyone who wishes to attend may do so," she beamed.

Dr. Hubbard first served Houghton College as secretary to the president from 1950 to 1957. She resigned this position to obtain her MRE from Asbury Theological Seminary and returned here in 1960 to teach religious education. She holds BRE and AB degrees from Pacific Bible College and Upland College, respectively. She received her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh in 1966.

Mr. Hirsch attended South Dakota State Teachers College and Williams Institute of Mortuary Science in Kansas City. While owner of the Goehring Funeral Home in Scotland, S.D., he served a term as President of the South Dakota Funeral Directors' Assn. He recently returned from Tan Son Nhut Air Base in Saigon where he worked under the U.S. Army's Grave Registration Program.

Houghtonians tell views on fighting in Viet Nam

by Lois Gridley

Vietnam: what are some opinions of Houghton's people? Some talk about quitting school and enlisting; some discuss the war at heated lengths in class; some address letters to APO numbers and say nothing at all. But these are generalizations; what are some individual views on the subject?

Jerry Bradley, a senior whose father died in the war, thinks that the questioning attitude of Americans toward Vietnam gives Hanoi reason to feel it may outlast Allied forces. "Clearly the stakes are high, and from this point I feel we should, as a nation, unite our efforts to see the war through to an eventual honorable peace."

Jill Maier Davis, a junior, whose sister is a missionary in Vietnam, hates to think of all the soldiers getting killed there; yet from talking to her sister she can see that her sister would hate to see the people killed, or conquered too.

Nancy Filo, a sophomore, feels that we are "beating around the bush and letting major points go." Miss Filo suggests rehabilitating welfare people by drafting them into the military services — giving them income and work while easing the antipoverty program.

Freshman Carme Hilliker,

who has two brothers fighting in Vietnam, feels that we ought to step up the war — "we're getting nowhere." Political and poverty program emphases should be cut down in favor of the war effort, Miss Hilliker suggests.

Ronald Johnson, a senior, points out that "men are expendable to the other side while they aren't to us. We are afraid of a 'global disaster.' Why should only the soldiers of a democracy take the risk of losing their lives? We should have

all-out bombing of strategic points and face the consequences all together."

Member of the faculty Mr. Wessell views the war as "one of the great tragedies of our age." He poses the question, "Why are we there?" Since we are there to "uphold the balance of power, not to upset it," Mr. Wessell reasons that "we are forced to fight the enemy on his own ground." Since "numbers count most" on that ground, we are at a distinct disadvantage.

Pianist Lili Kraus charms Series audience with concert

by Jan Goodsell

Hungarian pianist Lili Kraus charmed the audience with her splendid performance in last week's Artist Series.

Establishing an immediate rapport through her own personal warmth and elegance, Madame Kraus began the program with Haydn's *Andante con Variazioni* which evidenced her graceful and delicate interpretation of the classical style. She then continued with the Haydn Sonata No. 37 in D major. This number, contrasting the prev-

ious both in tempo and mood, exhibited great precision and clarity produced with a crisp, light effect.

Continuing in the classical style, Madame Kraus further revealed her mastery of this idiom with Mozart's *Fantasia K. 475*, which was immediately followed by his Sonata K. 457 in C minor. Full of dynamic contrasts and lyric melodic lines, these transparent works were exquisitely performed. The artist skillfully captured the glow and sparkle of the works.

Following the intermission Madame Kraus proved she was equally at home in the contemporary idiom with her performance of *Fifteen Hungarian Peasant Songs and Dances* composed by her former teacher Bela Bartok. Containing fascinating rhythms, harmonies, and contrasting moods, they were delightfully done with freedom and ease.

The entire performance offered the listener a very enjoyable musical experience attained through the fine combination of exquisite musicality and tremendous technical capabilities, both graced with her personal warmth and charm.



Lili Kraus in Artist Series performance.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

Saturday, David Peterson, a '67 graduate now with Campus Crusade, spoke at the Intercollegiate Council on Catechetics held at Canisius College. Of the audience of approximately 150 persons, 25 to 30 (including a nun) made professions of faith in Christ. Mr. Peterson has received an invitation to speak again at Rosary Hill College.

Students at Buffalo Bible Institute are interested in joining the Campus Work at the University of Buffalo and at Canisius College, both new works.

The large Kalonguya tribe in Northern Luzon (Philippines) presents a facet of the revolution new to many — the possible separation of "civilization" and Christianity. These people are largely literate, properly clothed and follow the mores of western civilization, except for religion.

Spirit worship permeates daily life to such an extent that it is as difficult for them as for a Muslim to accept Christ. The answers to problems are found by the older men, who commune with the spirits through a piece of iron.

Candlelight

Featuring —
William S. Calkins, III
at the
Hammond Organ

The
Houghton Inn



Watch for storewide
Sale Next Week

AT

Houghton College
Bookstore

ALLEN CANTATA

"The Damascus Road," Dr. William Allen's newest work will premier on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in Wesley Chapel Auditorium. The cantata, about an hour and a half long, relates the story of Saul's conversion. The group, which intends to tour this summer, is directed by Mr. Donald Bailey. Although it is being performed for the Ministerial Conference, all on campus are invited and encouraged to come.

Dean's program features concert

Dean Mills announced recently that his regularly-scheduled program of this semester will feature the University of Buffalo Orchestra. The group is to perform here on Saturday evening, March 16.

Under the feminine direction of Mrs. Pamela Gearhart, the orchestra is composed of approximately seventy musicians, only about half of whom are U.B. music students.

The Dean said it would be a pop concert and quite different from the presentation of the Oberlin Wind Ensemble from Oberlin College earlier this year.



Highlanders try to put one in as Brockport blocks the shot.

Seniors claim class BB title

Junior women grab championship

It's all over now as the Seniors wrapped up their first class basketball title at the expense of the Juniors, 78-71. The class of '68, pegged as the dark horse at the beginning of the year, won their sixth of the last seven games to take the championship. The Juniors took a quick lead but could never pull more than five points ahead as the Seniors stayed with them. The half ended in favor of the Juniors 38-33. At the start of the sec-

ond half the Juniors held a shaky lead for five minutes until the Seniors pulled ahead 52-51. From there on in they were never headed as they pulled out to a fourteen point lead at one time 72-58. The Juniors, however, pulled to within five points in a gallant effort to save the game. Not to be denied, the Seniors slowed the game down and held their 7 point lead to the end.

Tom Gurley, always a steady player for the Seniors, had his best game of the year as he had 35 points, followed by Mike Holmes with 17. John Lowery had 21 points in a losing cause and was followed by Al Hamann with 19 and Walt Mayo with 11.

The Juniors moved into the finals Monday night with a playoff victory over the Sophs 83-72. The game started out as a replay of the game between the two clubs a week previous. The

score quickly mounted to 20-2 as the Juniors began to walk away. Then, suddenly the Sophomores started to catch fire and with a quick flurry of points closed to within five at the half 39-34.

In the second half the Juniors held on to their five or six point lead until the end. Whenever the class of '70 would challenge the lead, someone would get the clutch basket to put them safely ahead again. This someone was Gary Fairchild. He came through with four or five key baskets and foul shots to conserve the lead for the Juniors.

Walt Mayo again led the Juniors with 27 points while Al Hamann had 26 and Fairchild had 21 to pace the class of '69. Rick Johansen played his best game of the year for the Sophs as he pumped in 18 points followed by Dale Fillmore and Daryl Stevenson each with 17.

Last-game slump hits Highlanders as top-ranked Brockport triumphs

A last-game slump hit the Highlanders last Saturday night at Brockport State, leaving them 77-49 victims of the Brockport Frosh.

Faced by the Freshmen team ranked as the best in the state, and hampered by the loss of leading rebounder Paul Shea, the Highlanders seemed tired and ineffective against their taller, stronger opponents.

For the first time in five games, the Highlanders failed to set a new season scoring mark. Field goal and free throw percentages, which had been steadily improving, fell off sharply.

Particularly encouraging, however, was the play of two reserves, Herb Fancher and Ron Lewis. Fancher, who has been coming on strong in recent games, was high scorer for Houghton with 14 points. Steve Babbitt was the only other Highlander in double figures with 10. Lewis, a second semester addition to the team, led in rebounds

with 6.

Houghton was decisively outshot from the field, as they made only 21 of 61 field goal attempts for 35%, while Brockport made 30 of 65 for 46%. At the free throw line Houghton connected on 7 of 16 for a poor 44%. Brockport made 17 of 29 for 59%.

As so many times this season, the battle of the boards resulted in a decisive margin for Hough-

ton's opponent, as Brockport out-rebounded the Highlanders 49-23.

As the game began Brockport jumped out to an early, commanding lead, one that the Highlanders could not surmount. While neither team looked very impressive, Brockport kept increasing their lead. Toward the end of the second half the Highlanders staged a rally, but by then it was too late.

Drybones, Chickenfat Reb., Pan Hanoi all in top spots

by Kenny Wayne Woodruff

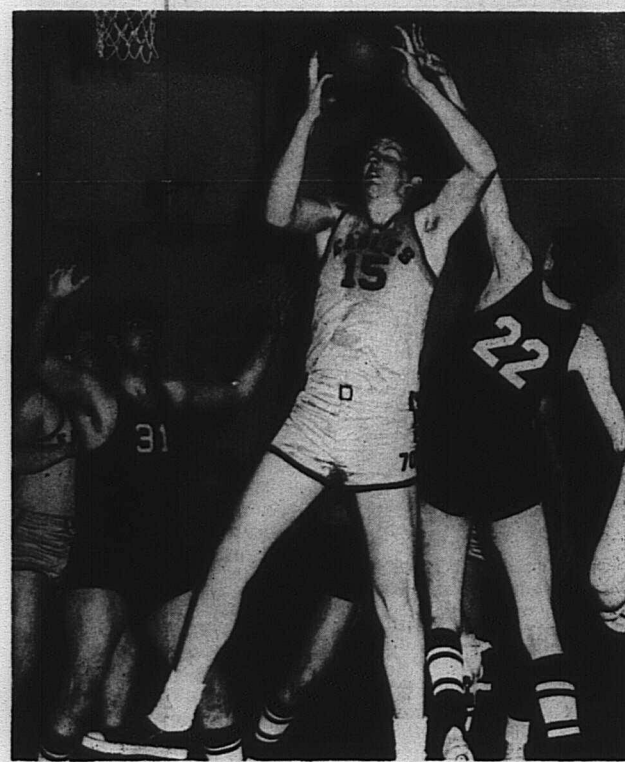
With only a week of games remaining in Houseleague action, at least a tie for the championship has been clinched in each division.

In A league, the Drybones took a giant step toward another crown, as they dumped the Psalms and Proverbs 61-35 to up their record to 4-0. In an earlier game, the Bones knocked off Johnson House 66-56 in overtime on the teachers' home court, to enable them to move into the league lead. Johnson House, now 4-1, smothered the Blissfuls 119-39 and Bickom House 104-49 to keep the pressure on the Drybones, who now have one game remaining.

The Chickenfat Rebellion crushed Fred's Boys 50-43 and

the Houghton Harriers 46-29 to up their record to 5-0 and continue to lead B league. Yorkwood is second at 3-1. In a game for third place, the Harriers beat the Tornados in overtime 48-44. Harvey Reath poured in 40 points, as the Harriers outscored Jack Hanel, the only player of the Tornados left on the court, as the rest had fouled out, 8-4 in the overtime period to win.

In C league, Pan Hanoi Movement, with a 4-0 record, received a forfeit win over the Sod Busters to move them closer to a crown. Rhoades Runners stayed close to Pan Hanoi with a 79-38 win, and the Globetrotters remained in competition with a 65-37 victory, as Bob Jae had 23, Larry Schwab had 17, and Vaughn Housepian blistered the nets for 12 points.



Brokaw rebounds for Sophomores.

The Purple Onion

Stop in and sign up for the coming "Rook Tournament."

NEW HOURS:

Monday - Thursday —
4 - 11 p.m.
Friday and Saturday —
4 - 12 p.m.
Sunday —
4 - 6 p.m. & 8:30 - 11 p.m.

Why not come down and hear our new music machine?

Charge it with Midland Charge!



STATE BANK OF FILLMORE

FILLMORE, N.Y.

Member F.D.I.C.

Tralee Restaurant

BELFAST, N. Y.

STUDENT SPECIAL SUPPER, Sunday, March 10th

Pan Fried Chicken — French Fries, Cabbage Salad,
Hot Buttered Rolls — — — — — \$75

CLOSED MONDAYS

Phone 365-9992

Mary Lewis, proprietor