

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 12

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. 14744, January 12, 1968

'How relevant?' is Schaeffer, Pike topic

by Gene Cole

Christian Communications, an organization formed by two young Chicagoans, brought Dr. Francis Schaeffer and Bishop James A. Pike together before an audience of 2300 last Saturday evening to discuss "What Relevance Has Historic Christianity For Modern Man?"

Dr. Schaeffer immediately made it clear that he disagreed with the theology of Bishop Pike. Stating that the Bishop had created an impersonal idol as his god, Schaeffer maintained that this was an act of "semantic magic." "Modern theology has only a pessimistic view, but by using these personality words, an illusion of an answer is given."

Responding to this criticism, the Bishop affirmed his belief in

a personal God, Who, however, "is not a person beside other persons, in the sense that there are three of us on the platform, there is God and so forth." He also believes Jesus never claimed to be God, but was "a man for others," upon whose "style of life" we should base our own.

Bishop Pike appeared less interested in doctrinal disputes than in the Church's need to seek a cure for the problems of the 20th century. Commenting that Christians should follow their consciences instead of the transient decrees of governments, he criticized comfortable suburban churches for teaching its members "to do what they are told, to be polite, and do what everybody expects of you." The audience applauded his affirmation of being proud of his stand against the Vietnam War.

The Bishop was questioned as to his concept of the meaning of being a Christian. He replied that those who organize themselves around social meaning belong to the Christian Church.

A young woman, apparently dissatisfied with the answer, called for Dr. Schaeffer to answer the same question. Boldly he testified, "I personally know that I am a Christian." For the second time the audience broke in to applause.

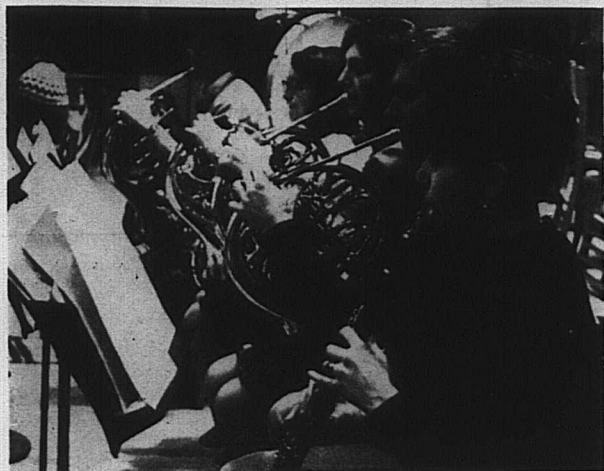
College Band plays tonight

by Terry Schwartz

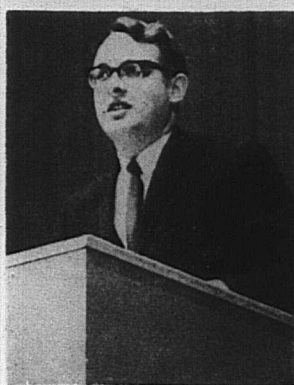
This evening the College Band and Wind Ensemble will perform a concert under the direction of Professor Harold McNiel. This will mark the first performance of the newly formed, select, Wind Ensemble. Both these organizations will be on tour in the Philadelphia area during the semester break in January, and much of the music to be performed tonight will also be played on tour.

The Concert Band will perform a wide variety of music ranging from selections from *Porgy and Bess* to the powerful "Festive Overture" of Shostakovich. The Band will also perform a Bach chorale, "Komm, Susser Tod," and Three Chorale Preludes. The Wind Ensemble will perform Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Toccata Marziale" which is based on an interesting form of contemporary counterpoint, Peter Mennin's rhythmic *Canzona* and the first movement of Giannini's Third Symphony for Band.

Concert time is 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.



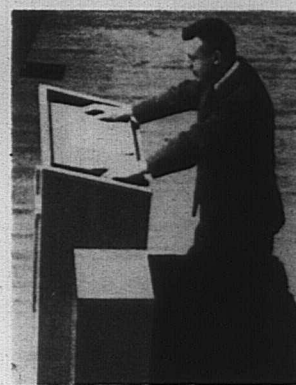
Houghton Wind Ensemble
(mostly)



Dr. Munro



Dr. Shannon



Dr. Calhoon

Professors Calhoon, Munro, Shannon focus talks on Christianity and science

by Lois Gridley

Science and Christianity met in Chapel this week as Houghton science professors talked of their field and faith. The four half hours featured the physical and life sciences, a panel discussion and a summary statement. Introducing the series, President Luckey said that the chapel committee considered some topics, such as these lectures, important enough to merit several chapel periods.

Dr. Shannon, Professor of Chemistry, sees science and Christianity as two substances forming one material and strengthening each other. "There can be no conflict between sci-

ence and religion," he quoted Arthur Compton. Christ and science are parallel in philosophy in that they demand honesty, study and experiment, he believes.

He sees science as a field of honor for Christ, not as apart from belief in Him. "God's universe was created for His glory; it proclaims His glory; should not we use it for His glory?"

Zoology professor Dr. Munro commented on research developments such as prolonged animation via body freezing and behavioral control by electrode stimuli to the brain. Christians, he states, must get involved with science and have views on its

theories. The new scientific developments have been considered from many standpoints and they should be examined from a Christian position also.

Dr. Calhoon, Professor of Chemistry, summarized the earlier talks and panel and added some ideas of his own. He urged the development of interest in both science and philosophy in such a way that the principles of the two could be correlated.

He discussed "scientism" — "A misuse of the findings of science," and gave the phenomenal odds against the production of a life-producing molecule from all the possible combinations of protein molecules.

Apart from that problem, there may be something about life that is a function of an entire cell, not just of DNA for example, he stated. If so, only life can reproduce life. This point came from a panel at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which all three professors attended during Christmas vacation.

Attention: STAR Reporters:

The copy deadline for the Feb. 2 issue of the STAR is Monday, January 29th at 8:00 p.m.

Board affirms "no chin whiskers" policy

The office of the Dean of Students this week reaffirmed its policy that no Houghton student will be permitted to grow a beard. The statement came in the wake of a meeting of the Board of Trustees last weekend. At that time the Trustees offered the opinion that the Dean of Students had correctly interpreted the Student Guide's prohibition of excessive hairstyles to include beards. The decision ended the month-long efforts of several students to keep their new-grown whiskers.

Before the Christmas vacation, several of the men involved

were promised an opportunity to express their views to the Student Affairs Committee at its regular January 8 meeting. In the meantime, the Board of Trustees met on campus, the weekend of January 6 to discuss business totally unrelated to the beard question. Dean Mills, however, took this opportunity to present them with the problem, and on the basis of their opinion the beard issue was deemed settled and was dropped from the Student Affairs Committee agenda for Monday. To compensate for the loss of an opportunity for the students to express their opinions, Senate President James Wert was invited to present the student point of view to the Administrative Committee this past Wednesday.

Many of the students felt that normal channels of procedure had been violated in going directly to the Trustees; actually, they were never begun. According to administrative sources, a request of this sort must originate in a Senate recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee, from whence it may pass to a variety of deliberative committees and assemblies.

The question is further complicated by the nature of the Trustees' decision. They were not presented with a formal request, and no vote was taken. They merely agreed among themselves that the Student

Guide should indeed be interpreted to mean "clean-shaven," in a sense just clarifying the position they had held all along.

Most admit that the right to grow beards is a marginal issue, and possibly no further action will be taken immediately. Nearly all of the fellows directly involved, however, felt that much more was at stake than the right to grow a beard; a more serious concern was the place of student opinion in matters directly affecting them.

Hendryx, Crouse paintings exhibited in Wesley gallery

Bradford, Pa., area artists, Francis Crawford Hendryx and Virginia Crouse are exhibiting landscape, still life and portrait paintings in Wesley Chapel gallery during the month of January. The paintings, which went on display in conjunction with the Chicago Little Symphony Concert Jan. 5, represent several media employed by the artists.

Francis Hendryx, studied in Pittsburgh with noted watercolorist Jean Thoburn, graduated from Pratt Institute and studied costume and applied design. She has also worked with Olean's Mr. DeLorenzo and Robert Blair of Holland. Her work has been displayed at Chautauqua, Olean, Sisti Art Gallery, the Ellen Crane Library in Buffalo and

numerous shows in the Bradford area where she has given private lessons, taught for the YMCA and in the Bradford Central Christian High School.

Virginia Crouse, who received her training at the Jerry Farnsworth School of Art in Sarasota, Florida and Cape Cod, has also studied with Art Students League of New York City, Richard Sizafoos, Jamestown and Robert Blair of Holland. She has exhibited at the Shelton Square Gallery in Buffalo and the David Howe Library in Wellsville. Her work has been recognized with awards from various groups ranging from the Manatee Art League of Florida and Olean Art association to the McKean County Fair in Pennsylvania.

New Year's Revolution

No, the last word in the headline is not misspelled. New Year's resolutions are a traditional part of our thinking each January. Many of us actually do make promises to ourselves that this year things will be different. Sometimes we keep those promises; often we do not. Part of the reason we do not keep our resolutions lies in the fact that mere promises do not bring results. Those resolutions we do keep are kept because we make an effort to keep them. We act.

Now what about New Year's revolutions? Chances are quite good that during 1968 various political revolutions will take place, but most of these will have little direct effect on you and me. The revolution that will have the most profound effect on us during this year will be the revolution which can take place in our lives.

Change which takes effect slowly jars no one to action. A revolution of change does. A

revolution of change in our thinking will bring a revolution of change in our actions. It will make us come alive with the realization that there is much work to be done, and that we must do our job if that work is to be finished.

This revolution of change can come in our mental, emotional, physical and, most important, our spiritual lives. It can be good. It can be bad. The decision of whether the revolution will be positive or negative rests with us, but we need not be alone in making the decision.

We can help one another make the right decision. Christ will help us choose the right answer, too, if we ask for His help.

FMF has suggested a "Revolution of Love." That's a good beginning, and while we build, we must remember that promises do little; action does much.



The view from here by Ted and Pete

"The View" will not appear in this issue of the STAR. Sorry to disappoint you.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Some of us on campus feel strongly about the attitude of indifference and negligence to each other among students here. If Houghton students really care about those around us why don't we (I include myself) act as though we do? What are we afraid of? Thinking back over this past semester, we view a series of trials and seemingly tragedies on campus. Some of our fellow classmates and friends are deathly ill, others have lost their loved ones, some are emotionally ill here, still others have been facing continual reproach from their homes. Of course the Christian life is not an easy one, but couldn't God be trying to awaken us to make us realize how close our student body ought to be?

Are we so uninvolved as to neglect help when grief is a subtle poison of our colleges? Satan may attack us on every side but let's stand together. Let's believe God will raise up the sick, heal the broken spirits, soften the hardened hearts, and above all claim God for our-

selves. Let's all ask God how we may be used each day while we have life. It would be great to have a Student Body Chapel in which the whole service was spent in prayer once a week. Let's consider carefully how we

A SURREALISTIC RECORDING

*the crystal seas
ponder upon a ruffled beach
i read it in a parable
it is often said that—the stars have
said the same
the moon is read
with pale gray veins of truth
i woke this morning with freedom
on my mind*

*people pacing the board walk
cigarette papers bruise my ankles
as sherman marches across the beach
destroying for the sake of a union
savannah grass spears the sky
down by trilco
i stood amazed
watching sherman march down the
beach*

*a taxi pulled up (part of
woody's truck farm)
amos and andy got out
leading their sacred cows up the sands*

pray for the sick, the discouraged, and the lives that need Christ now before it is too late and our prayers be in vain.

Sincerely,
Nancy Filo

*across the carnage that sherman
had left for the sake of a union
i sat weeping
for i woke with freedom on my mind
a cop came over
and arrested me
because my tears were against
the land erosion act of
1968*

*he then placed me under embargo
sherman came over and
told the cop
that i was a communist
i replied that—i woke with freedom
on my mind
both laughed and said
you sound like one of the 12
a b-52 swooped over (american mark-
ings)
and rescued me
the pilot said that his name was
columbus
and that he was looking for a new
route
to the east (and a volume of e.e.
cummings)*

*he soared over death valley
where he dropped me off—i landed
on plymouth rock
where i decided
that people weren't interested
in dreams*

Eden St. John

Students given opportunity for evaluation of faculty

Providence, R.I. (I.P.) — Dr. Paul van K. Thomson, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Providence College, recently announced the results of last spring's Student-Faculty Evaluation. Based on five categories, the faculty was rated as follows: Superior, .01%; Good, 48%; Satisfactory, 19%; Fair, 19%; Unsatisfactory, 13%.

(The categories: Superior, includes those members of the faculty about whom the students gave 60% or more of their evaluations in the A answer category; Good, includes those with 60% of the evaluations in the A and B answer categories; Fair, includes those with 30% or more in the C and D answer categories; Unsatisfactory, includes those with 30% or more answers in the D and E categories.)

Dr. Thomson stated that each faculty member will receive a copy of the evaluation of the individual members of his department.

Parkville, Mo. (I.P.) — Park College students now share in making administrative and academic decisions, reports Dr. L. Richard Meeth, new dean of the college. These changes are not being made under student pressure, he states, but because students should legitimately have a

share in the kind of education they will receive and because the college believes that this is the best way to teach responsible behavior.

Students will serve on appointed faculty committees, evaluate current members of the faculty and will interview applicants for teaching positions, under innovations introduced by Dr. Meeth.

Students also rate non-tenured teachers on the basis of observed behavior — not professional competence. Ratings will be used as one of the factors determining salary increases, promotions and tenure. A student interview committee, appointed by the student council, will assist in the selection of new teachers. Its opinion will carry the same weight as that of a faculty member, Dean Meeth said. The committee's primary purpose will be to see how a candidate relates to students. Members of the committee will judge an applicant's approach — not his credentials.

Although student interview committees are not as yet prevalent, student participation in the shaping of college policies is increasing in American colleges and universities, Dean Meeth pointed out.

Intended

Janet E. Packo (Edinboro State, '68) to Nathan T. Scanzillo ('68)

Darlene Baker ('68) to Robert F. Hart
Marilyn J. Clark ('68) to David M. Sanders (Alfred U., '69)

Dixie Lee Dunbar ('67) to Charles W. Davis ('68)
Joianna D. Kohler ('68) to Glen A. Pettigrove (Marion, '68)

Diane C. Krentel ('69) to Ronald C. Hodge ('68)
Jayne E. Looman ('68) to Thomas W. Gurley ('68)

Joline Mater to Van Weidemann ('69)

Virginia McNeil ('68) to Richard Close ('68)

Karen Morris ('69) to Richard Loomis

Nancy D. Osterman ('68) to J. Houghton Kane ('67)

Rebecca S. Polley ('69) to Gordon P. Scruton (Barrington, '68)

Susan E. Stansfield ('69) to Steven C. Van Vlack (Syracuse U., '68)

Sylvia A. Stuck ('67) to William M. Meyers ('69)



Houghton Star

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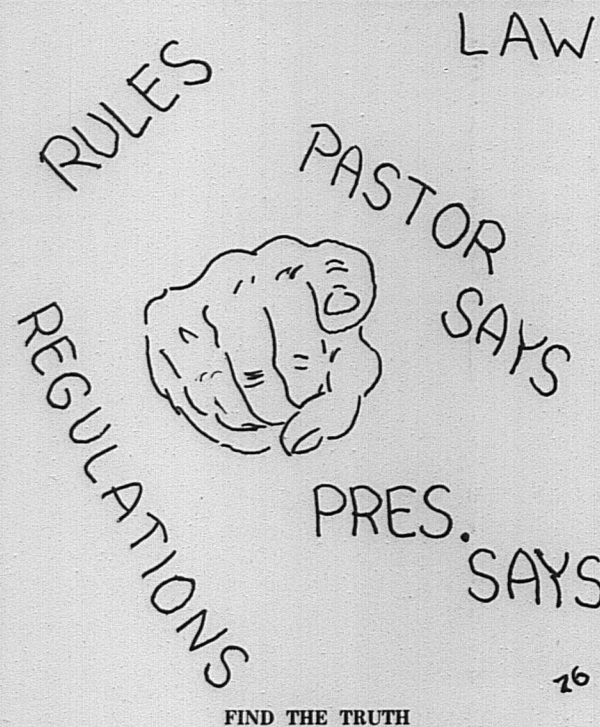
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Senate Speaks Primary Perspectives



As we approach the close of the semester each of us assumes primarily two perspectives. The coming tests cause us to look back over our shoulders to past experiences — accomplishments and failures. Now all that has taken place in the past takes on a new kind of significance. The view toward the future uses what is gleaned from the past to plan, to shape, the future. This forward view is what we have in mind as we announce the upcoming Senate election for next year's officers.

We have chosen the third full week in February for the campaigns, ending with the final election on the 23rd. The reason for this announcement is that it is important for potential candidates to begin planning for their campaigns. I would encourage many of you to consider candidacy: sophomores for treasurer and secretary, and juniors for vice president and president. Petitions for office and presidential platforms will be due February 13.

We are looking forward to a good election campaign this year and good officers next, and, as we move toward second semester, we are, in a very real sense, moving toward next year.

Kentucky students collect \$1,200,000 to "save school"

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (CPS) — Students at Kentucky Southern College say they're happy because the board of trustees has voted to raise the tuition. In fact, they asked for the increase.

The \$200 per trimester tuition increase will help save the college from being dissolved in a merger with the University of Louisville. Kentucky Southern decided two months ago to give up and become a part of U. of L. because of financial difficulties. But members of the student body wanted the college to survive, and they led a 30-day campaign to raise enough money to pay some of the school's debts and thus block the merger.

The student campaign succeeded, and the trustees voted to cancel the merger agreement with the University of Louisville and to continue as an independent institution.

The students requested a tuition increase, in order to help solve the financial problems. In addition, the students raised nearly \$1.2 million in cash and pledges.

To raise the money, the students made hundreds of phone

calls and sent telegrams and letters all over the country. The theme of the campaign was "Save Our School." They had to pay many of the expenses for the campaign from their own pockets.

When the board of trustees met recently to consider dropping the merger plans, several hundred students sat outside the board room and sang, "To Dream the Impossible Dream."

The students wanted Kentucky Southern to remain independent because they felt the merger would jeopardize the college's academic program, which stresses interdisciplinary studies, and the close faculty-student relations.

Kentucky Southern has been on shaky financial ground throughout its five-year history. The college withdrew from the Kentucky Baptist Convention last year so it could accept federal money.

The financial trouble is not over, but the trustees announced they would help continue the fund-raising drive and seek to defer payments of some past-due debts.

OM takes Christ to Mexico through literature evangelism

by Byron Sheesley

Thousands of citizens of Matamoros, Mexico and Brownsville, Texas were either sold or given their first portion of gospel literature this Christmas.

Under Operation Mobilization, two-hundred Mexican, Canadian and U.S. collegians carried books and tracts house to house in an intensive literature crusade programmed through local border-town churches.

Two Houghtonians, Amy Austin and Byron Sheesley went to the Crusade by car with four students from Kings College.

Both agreed that the fellowship of traveling, living in Mexican homes and churches, and working in pairs with Mexicans was a blessing.

"It was worthwhile," said Miss Austin. "You learned to trust God for everything. On the return trip He sent us help for the car battery when everyone was telling us there was no help."

Mr. Sheesley felt that the most

impressive feature of the work was "the Spirit's working in the lives of students as the crusade life wore on our flesh."

More important were the gospel distributions and the many decisions for Christ. One ten-man team in Brownsville reported thirty decisions.

Prof. Willett attends AEA convention

by Flo Baker

During the Christmas recess Professor Edward Willett attended the American Economic Association meetings which were held in Washington, D.C. He attended the Joint Social Science Association, one of the number of organizations represented. This division is divided into various disciplinary groups such as American Market Association, American Finance Association and others.

All of these social science groups carried on their meetings and lectures in three downtown hotels. Mr. Willett, an earnest economist, felt that the taxi companies were perhaps receiving a boost in pay scale during the four-day convention!

During the marathon of programs and lectures, Mr. Willett had opportunity to attend six sessions, and as he said, "one could pick and choose, for there were morning, afternoon, and early evening lectures."

Professor Willett found the AEA speakers very stimulating, and he concluded that the meetings proved an excellent learning experience.

"Ding-dong school"

The Elementary Education Seminar is coming to the Chapel basement from the little white wooden schoolhouse downtown. A display of teaching aids in the fields of math, social studies, and science will be shown Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19. All Juniors who will be participating in the communications class next semester are encouraged to come and view these masterworks of creativity.

Science faculty attend AAAS

Drs. Calhoun, Munro, and Shannon attended a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science from December 26-30 in New York City. Distinguished researchers addressed the delegates present as well as large audiences watching on the educational television network.

The AAAS emphasizes in its



Nothing's happening anywhere in this weather. The Fine Arts building crouches, immobile, in sub-zero temperatures.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

Fifty Houghton students attended the IVCF Missionary Conference in Urbana, Illinois, this vacation. Their report in the Sunday evening service brought the challenge of missions to Houghton.

But the Report this week reverses this challenge in a letter patterned from an article, "Don't Be A Missionary," by Don W. Hillis:

Dear Al,

When you came to me to discuss your change in major because you had decided to become a missionary, I was thrilled and praised the idea highly.

But now, a year later, I frankly feel I should counsel you to forget it. It's not that the need is any less, or that you don't have the academic or physical capabilities for it.

My decision has come from watching your life in the past year. My concern naturally resulted in a "checking up" from time to time.

Remember how just after Conquest you began attending FMF faithfully? And at the semester when your prayer group leader transferred, you were asked to replace him? You accepted, but lasted only a month before you became "too busy" to handle it.

This year, I don't believe you've even made it to one FMF meeting yet, according to the students I've asked.

Your concern for CSO work seems less as well. Not that you don't go out frequently, but, as your group leader mentioned, it is more perfunctory and more easily interrupted than before.

I commend you for your faithful attendance of church, and your class chaplain says you often attend your prayer meeting.

It's just, well, missionaries are made of stronger stuff than that involved in this minimum spiritual exercise.

Check up yourself on your prayer life, the reality of Christ in your daily life. If you were on a mission board, would you accept and support the type missionary you've been this year?

Please accept this in the spirit with which it was written. Perhaps we could talk it over.

Sincerely,
Your Advisor

Tralee Restaurant

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SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL — Hot Meatball Sandwich with Spaghetti Sauce, French Fries, and Beverage — 65¢

PLAN NOW FOR NEXT SEMESTER — Meal Tickets Are Available at a cost of \$1.00 for a complete dinner.

Phone 365-9992

Mary Lewis, proprietor

The Houghton delegation was impressed by the faith placed in science by eminent scientific theorists. Dr. Calhoun said that Romer, the Harvard University biologist, seemed "almost naive in the name of science" in his easy acceptance of gaps in his phylogeny of the species.

SWISS STEAK DINNER

Family Style on January 28, 1968 at the Brooks Hose Co. Fire Hall, Fillmore, N.Y. Serving starts at 12:30 p.m. 'til all served. Adults—\$1.75; Under 12—\$1.00; Pre-school—Free.

Gene's Mobil

MOBIL PRODUCTS

SNOW TIRES

AVAILABLE

Houghton, N.Y.

SPECIALS ON
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Drybones 1st in A league

by Ken Woodruff

Houseleague action resumed last week with a full slate of games. Almost all of the leaders in each league were able to emerge victorious in action last week, and thus strengthen their leads in the various houseleague classes.

In the A League competition, the Drybones continued to hold the lead with a 3-0 record. However, Johnson House is close on their heels with a 2-1 record. The Un-Named and the Blissfuls still remain in close contention with the two leaders, who were idle this week.

The Chickenfat Rebellion strengthened their hold on the first place position in the B League with a forfeit win over Byerly House. However, the Quazers, who now have a 5-1 record, kept pace as they dumped Toronados by a 43-34 score. The Houghton Harriers also stayed in contention in the B League as they defeated the Yorkwood ball club 68-37, thus giving the Harriers a 2-1 record.

In the C League, the Pot-Lickers upped their record to 3-1 with a 55-37 victory over Maude's Men and thus moved into a first place tie with the Pan-Hanoi Movement. The Pan-Hanoi ball club accepted its first loss as they forfeited to the Sodbusters. The Globetrotters are still in competition, although idle last week, as they have a 2-1 record.

The competition in each of the leagues is still very close and none of the teams is out of contention for the championship.

Soph girls on their way to championship

The Soph girls match the Soph men in their division of class basketball. Having posted a 5-0 record to date, they are firmly entrenched in first place and appear to be on their way to the championship.

The Juniors, last year's champions, have been having trouble this season and are tied with the Frosh girls for second place. The Seniors, who have managed only one win, bring up the rear.

The Sophs have rolled to 40-29 and 33-20 wins over the Frosh, 30-17 and 27-23 decisions from the Seniors, and slipped past the Juniors 25-23 in compiling their perfect 5-0 mark. The game of the season in the girls' division may well be tonight when the Sophs meet the Juniors again.

STANDINGS

Sophs	5	0
Juniors	2	3
Frosh	2	3
Seniors	1	4

WISHING YOU AND YOURS

A JOYOUS

AND MEANINGFUL

READING DAY



Roberts again
Herb tries two.

Rapidly improving Seniors whip Sophomores; Juniors coast to easy win over Frosh 76-47

by Paul Maurer

The class basketball race tightened Wednesday night as the fast improving Seniors pulled off a 48-43 victory over the previously unbeaten Sophomores.

The Seniors, now under the guidance of Coach Burke, started off with a splurge of points as Dick Close hit 7 out of 8 set shots from outside. This flurry of points gave the Seniors all they needed as they coasted to a sixteen point lead at halftime 35-19. The Sophomores showed signs of their last game with the Juniors as they could not seem to find the range. They shot from outside and could not break the man to man defense of the Seniors.

In the second half of the foul-plagued contest, the hot-handed Seniors could not seem to buy a basket as the Sophomores started to whittle away at the almost insurmountable lead. With three minutes to go the Sophs had finally cut the lead to seven and it looked as though they might be able to pull the game out, but two baskets put them out of reach and even with a quick six points at the end, the Sophs still ended up on the short end of the score.

Four players on each team fouled out of the game. Gurley led the Seniors with 16 points and Lewis led the Sophs with 9.

Seniors	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Gurley	7	2-4	16
Close	7	0-2	14
Holmes	2	1-3	5
Danner	0	1-2	1
Wert	4	3-6	11
Hartman	1	3-3	5
Cook	0	1-3	1
Frey	0	0-0	0
Hoffman	0	0-0	0
Sophs	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Dyer	4	0-1	8
McCandless	0	1-1	1
Johansen	2	3-7	7
Lewis	3	3-7	9
Stevenson	3	2-5	8
Brokaw	2	4-5	8
Treichler	1	0-2	2
Book	0	0-0	0
Muehlberg	0	0-0	0
Wilcox	0	0-0	0



Seniors over Sophs
Class ball, houseleague style.

Jack's Purple Onion

Take a break from those term papers and hear our new 45's.

Friday — Study night, with appropriate background music.

Saturday — Featuring our Go-Go Dancer J. Ennis, in full costume.

Raiders top Houghton 104-46 in fourth upset

Houghton's Highlanders fell before the Raiders of Roberts Wesleyan Tuesday 104-46. The loss left the Highlanders' season mark at 0-4 and gave Roberts its sixth consecutive win.

Sparked by the 27-point performance of Ken Curtis, Roberts took control of the game early and never let up.

Once again, height was a key factor. Roberts consistently got second and third shots at its basket while limiting Houghton to one shot in most instances.

Paul Shea, selected by Coach Rhoades as m.v.p. and Ed Johnson, led Houghton scoring with 11 points each. Robb Wells added 10 to give the Highlanders three men in double figures. Roberts also had a balanced attack as they put four men besides Curtis in the double figures column.

Once again cold shooting plagued the Highlanders. They made 19 of 64 shots from the field for a cool 29% and 6 of 14 from the line for 43%. Meanwhile Roberts was 47 for 102 for 46% from the field and 10 for 17 for 59% from the line.

Another key factor was re-

bounds. Houghton grabbed 25, 13 by Paul Shea, while Roberts hauled down 57.

The game seemed a study in frustration for the Highlanders. The offense was sluggish and the defense was low, probably because of the long Christmas layoff. Particularly disastrous for Houghton were their turnovers, which time and again set up Roberts' fast breaks.

The Highlanders next face the Rochester Institute of Technology freshmen in a home game Monday.

Competition keen in girls' houseleague

Competition is close in girls' houseleague this season, but leaders are beginning to emerge in each of the divisions.

Each league consists of eight teams. A League teams are Adam's Ribs, the Heavenly Bodies, the Houghton Hags, the Sinaints, the Prowlerettes, the Gay Gaoydeans, Gerties' Girls, and the Old Timers.

The Heavenly Bodies and the Gay Gaoydeans are tied for first place. They face, however, serious challenges from Adam's Ribs, the Sinaints, and the Prowlerettes.

The Twinkle Toes, the Pussy Cats, the Ahh-Bay-Who's, Our Gang, Shannon's Bouncers, the Proverbs, the Witch Hazletts and the Faithful Martyrs make up B League.

Currently on top in B League are the Faithful Martyrs. They are closely followed by the Pussy Cats and the Witch Hazletts.

STANDINGS

A League		
Heavenly Bodies	3	0
Gay Gaoydeans	3	0
Adam's Ribs	1	1
Sinaints	1	1
Prowlerettes	1	1
Gerties' Girls	0	1
Old Timers	0	3
Houghton Hags	0	3
B League		
Faithful Martyrs	3	0
Witch Hazletts	2	0
Pussy Cats	2	1
Our Gang	1	1
Ahh-Bay-Who's	1	1
Shannon's Bouncers	1	2
Prowlers	0	2
Twinkle Toes	0	3



The
Houghton Inn

Good Luck

on

your exams

Bob & Peg Capen, hosts