

# Voting for Star and Lanthorn heads Monday

Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen will elect next year's **Star** and **Lanthorn** editors and business managers in a compulsory chapel Monday. **Star** candidates must have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point and **Lanthorn** hopefuls must have a 2.25. The Publications Committee, composed of the editors and advisors of the three main student publications and the Student Senate vice-president, approves all candidates. Eight juniors and two sophomores will vie for these positions.

Norman Campbell, sophomore classics major, is a **Star** editor candidate. Having worked on his high school newspaper, Mr.

Campbell is a **Star** reporter this year. Working in linguistics or teaching classics are his career possibilities.



Campbell

Tony

English major James Tony also seeks the **Star** editorship. In his senior year of high school Mr. Tony was photography editor of the school yearbook and

newspaper. He also served as photography editor of **Star** and **Boulder** during the second semester of his freshman year. Besides being **Star** photography editor and **Boulder** darkroom editor his sophomore year, he is presently color photographer for the **Boulder** and news editor of the **Star**. Mr. Tony plans to enter the ministry.

Danny Cook, Timothy Kalajaine and David Mitchell are **Star** business manager aspirants.

Suzanne Arnold, chemistry major, is a candidate for **Lanthorn** editor. Presently assistant editor of the **Lanthorn**, Miss Arnold is interested in research

in industrial chemistry or perhaps teaching chemistry.



Arnold

Lewis

Also running for **Lanthorn** editor is James Lewis, a zoology major and English minor. Mr. Lewis was literary editor of his high school literary magazine and this year is **Boulder** literary editor. He plans to attend med-

ical school after graduation.

Psychology major Timothy Olsen is the third **Lanthorn** editor candidate. In his senior year in high school, Mr. Olsen headed an editorial staff of six which established for the first time a literary magazine for the school. He would like to become a commercial pilot.



Olsen

Seeking the position of business manager of the **Lanthorn** are Harold Dalton and Scott Weldon.

## Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 9

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 22, 1968

### Special per for out-of-town activities now available from residence directors

Women students can now obtain special permission for out-of-town activities and late curfews from residence directors. Authority for this per, which previously was given only by the Dean of Women, has been changed as a result of the plan to make residence halls more self-sufficient. Dean of Women Isabelle Rogato believes that it is more "logical" that girls be responsible to the person of authority in her own residence.

Although there is no new rule stating that special per is more easily obtainable, Dean Rogato explained that each case is considered individually. Speaking of the recent Simon and Garfunkel appearance in Buffalo, she stated that it would have been unreasonable to expect students back by one o'clock because of the closing time of the show and the driving distance. A later per was given because, as the Dean said, "We would rather have students back safely than to have them hurry to meet a standard deadline." Dean Rogato also gave instances of mid-week late pers being given for the Nixon rally and for other personal excuses. She emphasized that a dean's function is to give assistance, not to give discipline. "The individual case is considered," she repeated.

Miss Rogato stated that she hoped students would be made aware of this fact.

Giving special pers is only one part of the residence directors' new authority, due to the attempt to re-structure student personnel. Directors and other dorm officials will also assume responsibility in a more direct way for the cleaning and maintenance of their residence. The Dean feels that when the women take a more active part in the supervision of their dorm, it will become a home rather than just a place to sleep. To make one residence more home-like, an interior decorator has been engaged for East Hall and a mural for the lounge is to be started. Several other improvements will be made, including new lamps and a stereo for the lounge.

The new procedure for obtaining per and the increased responsibility of residence directors and other student personnel reflects a change of administration attitude. Dean Rogato observed, "It is not student vs. administration, but cooperation between students and administration which will bring about change and improvement." As the administration shows that it is willing to examine and modify policy, the responsibility of the student increases. Students have

asked for and received more freedom. Dean Rogato now reminds them that they must do their part to show that they can handle this freedom responsibly. "We are striving for re-education," the Dean continued.

She mentioned that many students have been allowed to grow careless about established rules such as signing out and week-night 10 o'clock curfew. She feels that students must be made aware that they are expected to abide by present rules as a sign of readiness to accept future changes responsibly.

### Prophetess Jeanne Dixon Axes Hatchet Man Rumor

The scare is past and everyone knows that the rumor was a hoax; Jeanne Dixon, prophetess of future events, did not predict that a hatchet-wielding man would visit a small college in southwestern New York and leave twenty dead coeds in his wake. The women of Houghton produced some behavior in their days of uncertain fear that might interest amateur people-studiers and even proverbial girl-watchers.

Upon hearing the rumor, most girls immediately told it to their roommates and whoever else happened to be around. Not given to worship of the occult, many accepted the rumor and their doom simultaneously, though Houghton had not definitely won the hatchet man from other contenders such as St. Bona's, Alfred and Geneseo.

Dorm security was a topic of much discussion until someone remembered that the house-mothers and the Dean of Wo-

men have been patiently upholding safety measures such as locked side doors for many years. More girls began filing through the lounge after 7:30 at night and fewer used the more convenient, though illegal, exits near their rooms.

"There were a few nights," one girl observed, "that I wished the old ax man would come, just so everyone would stop talking about it; the halls sounded like a chicken coop threatened by a fox."

Several girls wondered why Houghton coeds were so positive it would be this school. The **Olean Times Herald** noted that Alfred University and Nazareth College girls experienced the same surge of school loyalty. With intercollegiate sports in their formative years at Houghton, the tendency to put their alma mater first may be seen as an encouragement for those who would like to see more spirit among students at the games.

### The Artist Series for Friday Evening will feature the Gregg Smith Singers

This Friday evening will mark the second appearance on the Houghton Artist Series of the Gregg Smith Singers. The group was founded in 1955 when Mr. Smith was a graduate teaching assistant in the music department at UCLA. The group has since become renowned for its youthful vigor, impeccable sound, and ability to perform at sight some of the most difficult music being written.

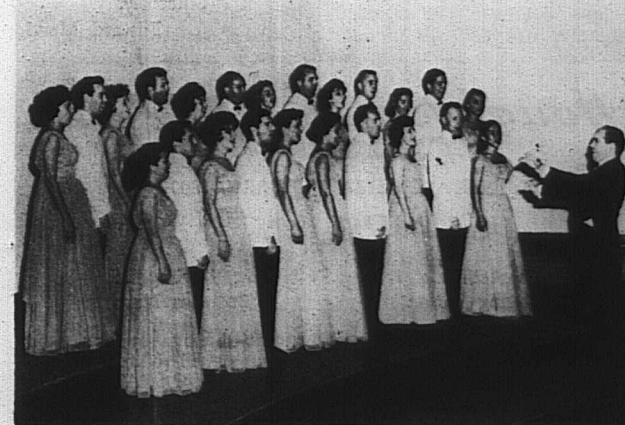
In 1958 the singers took fourth place in the International Eistedfodd, a centuries-old choral folk singing contest held in Wales. Since that competition they have sung throughout Europe and the United States in concert and in festivals. Each of the young singers has graduated with a degree in music from universities or colleges in Southern California. The group's international flavor is accentuated by the origins of its membership — current members represent Korea, Japan, France, Germany, Sweden and Scotland.

The performance this evening will include the best not only of traditional choral music, but selections from the contempor-

ary repertoire as well. These include the **Carols of Death** by William Schuman, regarded as one of the most important American orchestral composers of the 20th century. Also three numbers by Charles Ives — selections from **Celestial Country**, for soloists, organ and chorus, **Psalm 90**, which is today recognized as one of the greatest 20th century choral works, and the

**Music for Multidimensional Choirs**, written so that the sound should not come from one area only, but from singers spread all around the room "to better bring out the inner content of the music."

The program contains three fairly recent compositions in a serious attempt at involving music with current feeling and issues.



The Gregg Smith Singers, a world-famous vocal group, will be featured in tonight's Artist Series.

### Total of \$18,000 in pledges and gifts fulfills FMF budget requirements

The total of cash gifts and pledges has gone over the eighteen thousand dollar mark following FMF Conquest. More than four thousand dollars in cash and more than fourteen thousand dollars in pledges has been received. This is the largest donation in Houghton's history and carries FMF over their

budget requirements of seventeen thousand three hundred dollars.

Treasurer Roger Ireland emphasized that the figure for pledges is dependent on all pledges being honored before the end of the school year.

FMF President Paul Shea said that plans are being discussed for expanding the summer missions program with extra funds which will be available after the budget is paid.

Copy space: 92.2% (281 col. in.)

Ad space: 7.8% (24 col. in.)



## And the children lose

Children are the losers in the Biafra - Nigerian War. Children too young to understand, Women too weak to care, dying at the rate of 1,500 a week. The killer - Kwashiorkor, a protein-deficiency disease that turns the hair to reddish gold and swells the limbs and stomachs. With Houghton's contribution of \$1,048.00 sent to UNICEF on November 16, over 25,000 pounds of food can be bought to help save some of the remaining Biafran people. The food can be bought, but how is it going to get to those who really need it? As of September, 1968, nine million Biafrans had died out of a total population of fourteen million. This was not because no one cared enough to send food to them. It was because 3,000 tons of food and medicine were stalled on the Spanish island of Fernando Po awaiting Nigerian clearance. It was because several thousand tons of supplies were sitting in Switzerland also waiting for Nigerian clearance. It was because the Biafrans did not want any of the supplies to go through Nigeria. This last reason is a fanatical point with Biafrans because of a cruel lesson learned in the past. Missionaries, stationed only five miles from the conflict in August, reported the receipt of an Oxfam emergency relief shipment that was sent through Nigeria. The powdered milk was mixed and given by parents to their starving children. These same children fell screaming to the ground and died. The Nigerian Federalists had treated the milk with a cyanide additive, thus killing the children. When the rest of the food was checked it also proved to be highly poisonous.

These same missionaries say the main issue in this war is religious. Nigeria is predominately Moslem; Biafra is Christian. The Hausa tribe of the North are devout Moslems and the Yoruba tribe, pagan. The Hausas and Yorubas hated the Biafran Ibos long before the three tribes were forced together under British colonial rule. Comparisons have been made between the Jews in Germany before World War II and the Ibos of eighteen months ago. Both groups were in control of the government and the money before the war. Jealousies ran high in the other tribes. Now, also like the World War II situation, the Ibos are systematically being killed off by their opponent. A war has gone beyond all bounds when an enemy group nails its prisoner women and children to their huts and riddles them with machine gun fire as has been reported by Time.

Biafra is dying. She is dying while the U.N. sits with its hands tied because the Organization of African Unity has ruled the war a regional uprising. She is dying because of a lack of effective concerned interests. If Biafra dies, Christians will be responsible for not adequately helping their brothers in Christ.

MB

## Dear Houghton,

I was so happy just to receive a few letters this week that it was easier to sublimate the gnawing feeling that, in spite of my faith in our students' and faculty's ability to think about and interact effectively and creatively with issues, that there are many who still find the way an issue is presented is more important than the issue itself.

I am more than willing to grant that all the ideas aired here are not fully worked out, and that is the very reason they are presented here. For your stimulation and interaction!

In the last eight issues of the *Star*, editorials have treated such topics as dress code reforms, voting age, the problem with bureaucratic systems, cinema and the *Student Guide*, student forums, a college ring, intercollegiate interaction, ambulance service for Houghton, student marriages, infirmary rules, parking problems, and aid to athletes. Yet in those nine weeks, three letters were received addressed to these issues. As to the rigor, objectivity, and incisive, unemotional attention to the issue at hand, evidenced in those letters, I will let you make judgment.

Perhaps there are some of you who are concerned, thinking; yet are simply unaware of the procedure for writing a letter to be published in the *Star*. Start by thinking for a few minutes about an issue and why you feel the way you do. In about fifty to seventy-five words state succinctly your position and at least one good reason why it is your position. Then sign "sincerely."

If we will but talk frankly about our problems, praise humbly our strengths, and take action when time is ripe, the revolution we incite will save Houghton's strengths for today and for tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Edward Merzig

# Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Edward Merzig  
Editor

Robert Harris  
Managing Editor

David Hill  
Business Manager

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

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

### Little Jack Horner

The attitude of the government of South Vietnam toward the Paris Peace talks is much like that of the young lad reported by that eminent historian, Mother Goose, who sat in a corner eating his Christmas pie, totally unconcerned about the rest of humanity. According to Dr. Goose, Horner "put in his thumb, pulled out a plumb, and said, 'What a good boy am I!'"

The similarity is obvious. Both Mr. Horner and the South Vietnamese owed all that they had (Christmas pie and existence, respectively) to another party. Both were far removed from the benevolent donor (the corner and Southeast Asia, respectively). Both were greatly enjoying the gift bestowed (eating and lounging in Saigon's luxury, respectively). Both were showing signs of the most absurd irresponsibility (sticking in his thumb and refusing to build an effective army, crush the black market, or negotiate for peace, respectively). And both were pleased with themselves to

## Cole Gillet Salico

the point of forgetting their benefactors.

As the concerned benefactor, the United States must force Little Jack out of the corner, and make him realize that not all of life is sugar and plums. Clearly, the best method to do that is for the U.S. to say that we will negotiate with or without the South Vietnamese, and then do just that. The result: either Jack Horner will come out of his corner, or else he will remain there, but without his Christmas pie.

### Czech-Mate

Czechoslovakia no longer is given front page priority in the press but the ideological chess match is far from over in that most unhappy of European countries.

The Central Committee of the Czech Communist Party met for three days beginning last Thursday to decide on the fate of Alexander Dubcek and his liberal reforms. The committee established an 8-man Executive Council which, it is feared, will reduce the crusading Czech reformer to a mere figurehead.

Reaction by the Czech people to these developments shows that a remarkable spirit still prevails, particularly among the youth and workers. As of Monday, 90,000 of the nation's 140,000 students were on strike while factory workers in many large cities made plans to join them.

As a result of the Czech crisis, European Communism has been split open, with the Communist Parties of the West soundly denouncing the Soviet move. One can not help but hope that the Russians have scuttled their own ship in this tragic escapade. Even if Czechoslovakia is driven back into the Kremlin straitjacket, the reward will never equal the price paid. The Russian monolith will inevitably disintegrate. Unless Moscow reconciles herself to nationalist Communism, many more Czechoslovakias are slated for the future.

### The Fighting Goes On; The War Has Been Lost

The hope of a strong, reunified Nigeria will not be settled on the battlefield; it has already been decided in the hearts of the antagonists.

Nigeria is not a nation in the ethnic sense of the word. It is a somewhat arbitrary conglomeration of several distinct cultural groups that were administratively unified by the British in the last century. In the North are the Moslem Hausas; the West is inhabited by the polytheistic Yorubas; the main concentration of the somewhat Christianized Ibos is in the East.

The present political struggle developed out of the rivalries between these various groups. After the Northern leader, Abubakar Tafawa Balawa, apparently attempted to rig the 1965 elections in the Western region, the Yorubas revolted. Several Ibo officers took advantage of the situation to stage a coup, assassinating Balawa.

The North was to get revenge: in September 1966, 30,000 Ibos were massacred in a bloody pogrom. This caused the mass exodus of Ibos from the North and West back to their traditional Eastern homeland, which they proclaimed as an independent state in May, 1967.

Far from bridging the original psychological chasm separating the Ibos from the other tribes, the brutal conduct of the war against the Biafran civilian population has only etched hatred and distrust deeper into their minds. No matter what the military outcome, the cooperation that would be needed to rebuild a unified Nigeria may be lost already.

To be blunt, in my opinion, our editor is encouraging civil disobedience.

It is hoped that civil disobedience on our campus is punishable with expulsion. I suspect our editor finds it a little difficult to find scriptural basis for promoting it. But what I am really at a loss to explain is why we need it, if as he says our "impressively good school . . ." is the result of God working." (Oct. 4 issue)

Sincerely,

Lewie Stout

Dear Editor,

I am writing about a *Star* "policy" which I have seen before during my college years and which I noticed in the November 15 *Star*, that is, the policy of the "quick answer" to a faculty or administrative opinion printed in the Letters to the Editor. It seems only common courtesy to allow an opinion such as Mr. Agee's to appear for one week before it is answered. Editorials, after all, are not shown to administration and faculty so they can answer them in the same issue. (If true "equality" is what the editorialist is really seeking.) The immaturity in the need to defend oneself or one's friends at the first possible moment is obvious.

Sincerely,

Betty Jo Hall

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

So we find Houghton's heart once again in the right place hoping that a fraction of the total will sneak past General Ojukwu, lean mercenaries, and hungry soldiers to needy children.

Alas, on 10/28/68 — fast day, remember? — came the news "Biafra Now Has Adequate Food, Red Cross Says" (AP, UPI). Ah well, perhaps the Keepers of the New Houghton Conscience can rustle up a new fast-and-fund flurry.

I thank God a pledge to FMF is so much more worthy of the deed.

Sincerely,

Jim Kowles

Dear Editor,

Professor Agee is not the only one who believes that the editor of the *Star* is fostering an unhealthy and unscriptural "we-they" attitude. Evidence of irresponsible criticism is nowhere more apparent than in the Oct. 11 issue where he states all too simply, "When the people (the students if you will) begin to take direct action (that is "civil disobedience") neglecting channels, it is because administrators have too long ignored calls through the channels."

I suspect that our able editor realizes only too well that there are other prerequisites for "civil disobedience." Such factors as constant agitation and individuals with power complexes are even more essential to civil disobedience.

People must be constantly reminded that: 1) they are being abused; 2) it is an enemy's fault, the enemy being the administration if you will; and 3) that a leader in opposition to the enemy is available.

Personally I find it hard to believe that men like Dr. Paine, Dr. Luckey, Dr. Hall and Dean Mills are trying to do us in. And now we are to suspect our faculty. "To see malice where its existence is (doubtful) . . ." does promote harmful division.



Judy Collins, folksinger, Eastman Theater, Rochester, Sat., Nov. 23, 8:15.

Hamlet, LeMoyne College Auditorium, Syracuse, Nov. 22, 23, 8:30.

Mozart's *Così Fan Tutte*, Rochester Nazareth Arts Center, Tues., Nov. 26, 8:15.

Peter, Paul & Mary, Roches-

ter Auditorium, Sun., Nov. 24, 7:30.

The Lettermen, Buffalo Kleinhans Music Hall, Sat., Nov. 23, 8:30.

The Lion in Winter, Studio Arena, Buffalo, M-F, 8:30; Sat., 9:00.

Mark Twain Tonight, Dec. 6, Eastman Theater, Rochester, 8:15 p.m.



# College Choir will present concert Sunday in Wesley

by John Merzig

The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Donald Bailey, will present their first major home concert this Sunday evening at Wesley Chapel. The Choir will give Houghton residents a firsthand presentation of the choir's new and expanded method of outreach in their vocal ministry for Christ. Combining student testimonies and works from their fall repertoire, the Choir will coordinate the entire evening service. On November 10th this new style of choir concert was well received at the Wesleyan Church of Orchard Park, New York, in the morning worship service and also in the evening service at the East Williamson Reformed Church in East Williamson, New York.

Mr. Bailey spends at least four hours per week rehearsing and polishing the Choir. One of the innovations he applies, when working with the Choir, places more emphasis on "the blended choral quality," instead of the traditional idea of a group of solo-quality voices. The re-

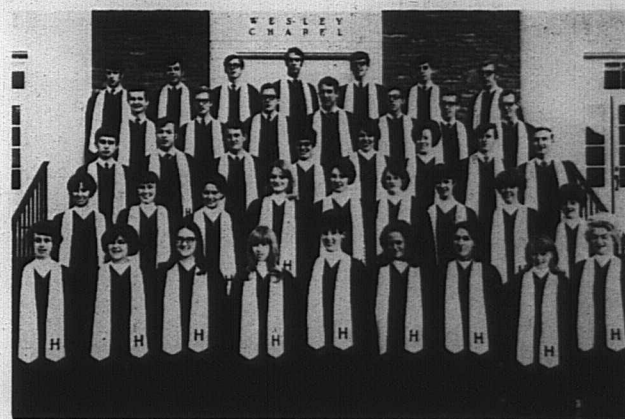
sult of this idea, as expressed by Ed Pierce, a voice major and president of the organization, is a "tremendous increase in the Choir's quality over past years." Another change introduced by Mr. Bailey has enlarged the number of participants from the usual forty students to a present count of forty-six. In the near future he plans to add two more members. This increase will permit the Choir to work on more difficult pieces such as *Missa L'Hora Passa* by Viadana and *Rejoice in the Lamb* by Benjamin Britten during the second semester.

Mr. Bailey would encourage any student interested in joining the Choir to contact him and schedule an audition. At present time, twenty-five percent of the Choir's members are not music majors.

One of the outstanding highlights of the Choir's travelling year will be the Spring tour. This tour is scheduled for March 28th through the 6th of April. During this period the Choir will present concerts in the Phil-

adelphia, Washington, D.C. and New York City areas. Their stops include the First Presbyterian Church of Yorktown Heights, New York and the First Baptist Church of Pocomoke, Maryland.

This year's Choir officers are Ed Pierce, president; Warren Johnson, vice-president; Pat Huff, secretary-treasurer; Jerry Cook, chaplain and Bill Meyers, student manager.



The College Choir will present their first major concert in Houghton in the service Sunday night.

## Changes in Inter-Class College Bowl meets made to spread out competition

The Inter-Class College Bowl, held periodically on Saturday nights in Wesley Chapel, has recently baffled its enthusiasts by departing from the November '68 calendar schedule. Out of three matches intended for this month, only one has been played. It was held on Nov. 9 as planned. Hadley Mitchell, College Bowl coordinator, has deferred until the twenty-third, the contest originally scheduled for the sixteenth, leaving one more competition yet to be scheduled.

Mr. Mitchell and Dean of Women, Isabelle Rogato, Calendar Chairman, drew up the College Bowl schedule last year. "However, this left us three consecutive matches," explained Hadley. "We wanted the competitions spread out as much as possible." With the assent of the Student Senate, the quiz-bowl coordinator made his adjustments for November's schedule earlier this year. Commented Phil Young of the Sophomore team, "So many matches straight in a row would have been just too much to handle."

According to Mr. Mitchell this variation from schedule will not measurably affect the turn-out for future matches. "I don't think the alteration in plan will reduce our 'margin' by very much," he observed. While con-

fessing that past attendance has been quite small, Mr. Mitchell ascribed this to such factors as insufficient publicity.

Class teams will compete tomorrow night at 7:30, with Professor Lionel Basney as moderator. Mr. Mitchell, who has

moderated in all previous matches, will temporarily step down from this position to take charge of the Senior team.

The coordinator is considering a final contest sometime in December, but he has made no definite arrangements.

## Recruiting officer Steese acquaints high schools with Houghton

Alumni of the Year himself, Mr. Paul Steese is helping future alumni find Houghton as their alma mater. As recruitment officer for the college, Mr. Steese visits high school guidance counselors and talks to juniors and seniors who are interested in a small Christian liberal arts college. Many guidance counselors are unaware of Houghton's high academic standards, so their students are also uninformed about the college. In addition Mr. Steese tells juniors about the accelerated study program in which they can receive college credit for courses taken at a reduced tuition rate in the summer before their senior year.

Aided in his presentation by literature of the Public Relations Office, Mr. Steese has visited area schools and others in

Clarence, Williamsville, Amherst and Akron, New York. His schedule includes a trip to Rochester area schools and eventual trips outside the state. In his interviews he tries to find out what fields the students would like to enter. Then he is able to give them appropriate pamphlets from the series on Houghton's various departments.

High school recruitment is a new field for Houghton, though other schools have used it extensively for years. Mr. Steese would especially like to visit schools that current students attended and schools that have no acquaintance with the college through faculty members. Copies of the new catalog are left with guidance counselors who often have never received an edition of the *Bulletin*.

## Greatbatch, Shannon, Calhoon paper presented to N.Y. chapter of A.S.A.

Mr. Wilson Greatbatch, adjunct Professor of Bioelectronics at Houghton College, and inventor of the implantable cardiac pacemaker, addressed the Western New York Chapter of the American Scientific Affiliation last Saturday at Norton Hall, SUNY at Buffalo.

Speaking before the local chapter of the largest Christian Scientific organization, Greatbatch reviewed the development of implantable pacemakers, then spoke on current research and future applications of pacers in the field of medicine. Greatbatch featured in his presentation introduction of a research paper titled "Polarization Phenomena Relating to Physiological Electrodes." This paper is co-authored with Greatbatch by

Doctors Frederick Shannon and Stephen Calhoon of Houghton's Chemistry Department. Most of the basic research for all this paper was completed with equipment donated by Mr. Greatbatch in Houghton's chemistry labs this summer. The work was also co-authored by Mr. Bernard Piersma, consultant in Electrochemistry. Formal presentation of the paper will be at a meeting next week of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Doctor Donald Munro, Professor of Zoology, President-elect of the Western New York Chapter, and Chairman of Commission on Biology of the ASA, reported to the chapter the proceedings of the ASA National Convention at Calvin College in August.

## Dr. Finney to attend 44th NASM meeting

Dr. Charles Finney will represent Houghton at the Forty-fourth Annual Meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music, in Washington, November 25, 26 and 27. The NASM is the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula with specialization in fields including applied music, music theory, musicology and music as a major in liberal arts programs. Designated to this function by the National Commission on Accrediting the NASM will play an important part in U.S. music education trends during the future.



Dr. Harold McNiel

## Prof. McNiel awarded doctorate in music education from Eastman

Pioneering work in the field of graphic aids in music, Professor of Brass Instruments Harold McNiel earned his doctorate in music education, a performance degree, from the Eastman School of Music last month. Dr. McNiel completed his thesis, which consists of music charts and graphs, this summer. An automobile accident a few weeks before his oral examination in 1965 caused him a full two-year delay in writing his thesis. Dr. McNiel reports, "It was through the prayers of the Houghton people and help of the good Lord that I was able to get back in the program and finish it."

Dr. McNiel holds a bachelor of music degree in instrumental and vocal music from Oklahoma City University and his masters in music education from Eastman. While working on his masters he played solo euphonium in the Eastman Wind Ensemble.

Having taught vocal and instrumental music in the Oklahoma public school system, Dr. McNiel begins his tenth year at Houghton. Director of the College Band and Wind Ensemble, he instructs in music history, and brass and percussion classes as well as private brass lessons.

Lyle A. Bliss

INSURANCE

Insurance for All Your Needs  
50 W. Main St. Fillmore, N.Y.

Fillmore  
Agway

Home & Farm Supplies  
Hardware & Paints  
Phone 567-2277

Magnano's  
Health and Beauty Store  
American Greeting Cards, Russell Stover Candies, Cosmetics, Films.  
Main St., Belfast, N.Y. 365-2721

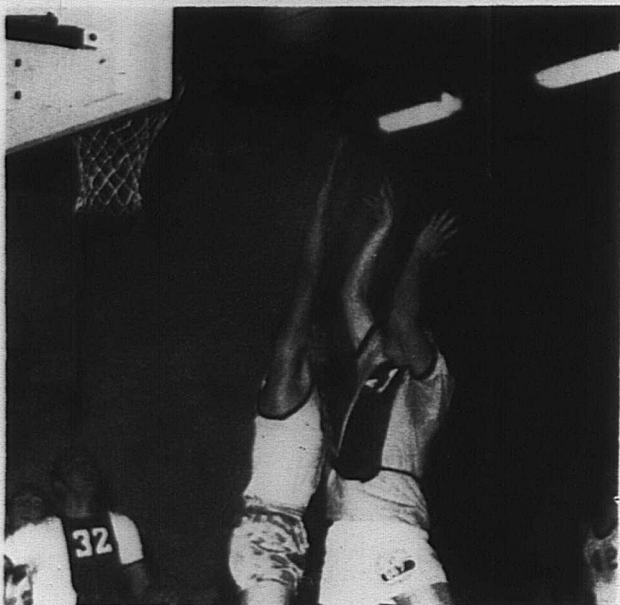
Phillippi Pontiac

Cars, Trucks; New & Used  
Service & Repair; All makes  
Firestone Tires  
Fillmore, N.Y.

State Bank of Fillmore

The mailbox, a friend of man. Used for banking by mail. This faithful friend can save you time, steps, money and inconvenience. Try Mail-In Banking!





It was a tight battle all the way, but the Sophs finally prevailed for their first win in two years.

## Sophs edge Frosh 50-47 for first victory at Houghton

The class of '71 won their first class basketball game in two years on Monday night by pouring it on in the second half to edge the Freshmen 50-47.

The game started out slowly with no score in the first four minutes. After the first basket by the Frosh, the lead changed hands a few times before the Frosh took their biggest lead at halftime 26-23.

The second half started out like the first, with each team trading baskets until the Sophs pulled to within one and on a

quick fast break, went into the lead for the first time since early in the first half. They took a five-point lead with 6 minutes to go and began to stall. The Frosh, urged on by coach Al Gurley, immediately went after the ball and by scoring each time they had the ball, they forced the Soph team to score and maintain their lead. With two minutes to go and the ball in the Frosh possession, they had a chance to pull ahead, but could not capitalize on it, going down to a close 3 point defeat.

## Close competition expected among 24 teams in three houseleague divisions

Houseleague basketball has launched another basketball season as 24 teams have entered into the competition. Each of the teams was matched at random with another ball club at the outset, and from the results of these games, the teams were placed in their respective divisions according to ability and skill. Therefore, the better teams are in A League, the good teams in the B League, and the fair teams are in the C League.

In the A League, the Johnson

House Papas, who swamped the Fungi 81-36 and Yorkwood, a 68-28 victor over the Chickenfat, have jumped into an early lead in what should be a tight race. Along with the Papas, Yorkwood, and the Bones, the Johnson House Mamas should prove to be tough to lick. If forced to select a favorite, the Mamas would receive the nod.

In the B League, the Waldorf Wild Ones, who dumped the Bickom Bachelors 42-31, and the Wilt's Stilts, led by high scoring

Joe Ford to a 52-43 victory over the Beef Trust, should be the teams to beat. Along with these clubs, the Nads and the Ornum Nods should make the race interesting.

None of the C League teams have played an official game yet, making it impossible to pick a favorite now from the nine teams entered in this League.

Each League should have a very close race to the finish, and the action should be full of thrills, chills, and delight.

by Curtis Barnett

Excess weight? In poor condition? If these bug you, the Physical Education Department has done its best to provide a solution. It's called the Universal Gym.

In response to demand from students for weight-lifting equipment, the department decided to purchase this physical-conditioning machine. Previously, the department had spent as much as \$600 for barbells; such equipment was always taken and not returned. To counter this, it was decided that the Universal Gym provided the answer. Besides, this machine is safe; the individual who uses it needs no assistance in wielding the weights. The user has no fear of smashing his toes (or teeth), since he never comes in contact with the weights.

The Universal Gym is used in the regular physical education classes; it is also widely utilized for the adapted physical education program for students who, because of injuries and other handicaps, cannot participate in the regular physical education classes.

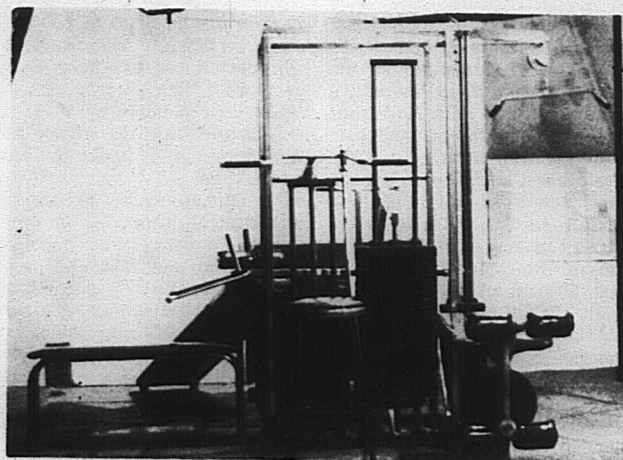
Besides being an asset to the gymnastics program (for which women as well as men need strengthened abdominal muscles, shoulders, etc.), the Universal Gym is almost indispensable to a strong intercollegiate program. Each of the coaches knows the real need for muscular development of all the varsity members. The complete outfit can be used comfortably

by ten men at one time, which certainly makes it economical!

The Universal Gym was not in the budget for this year, but because of a flexible budget, the forfeiture of a mat (for the parallel bars) and additional ski equipment, the \$2,500 cost was met (with additional assets from a reduced intercollegiate bud-

get).

The new equipment is available for everyone's recreational use. Coach Rhoades, in charge of the Universal Gym, stresses that one of the purposes of the Gym is that "students become more interested in their physical selves." Interested in your physical self?



The new Universal Gym apparatus is designed to aid in conditioning exercises of all sorts, and is located in the Tabernacle.

## Experienced Soph girls roll over Freshman 39-17 in sloppy game

The best word to describe Monday night's Soph-Frosh girls' basketball game is sloppy. The best player of the game was undoubtedly Mary Jane Greer who scored twenty-one points for the Sophomores. The Sophs, however, had little rebound power. Their greater experience may have been the deciding factor of the game, as they beat the Frosh 39-17.

The Freshmen team has some good players. With experience,

they should prove to be stiff competition. A girl to watch in the future is Chris Gleason, who played a good game for the Frosh.

The following players scored in the contest:

Sophomores:	Freshmen:
Greer 21	Thompson 3
Pape 8	Cook 4
Howe 6	Lindley 2
Pickering 4	Gleason 4
	Robins 2
	Smith 2

### CLASSIFIED

#### Reed's Jewelers

Complete watch and jewelry service

#### Trophies, Charms

188 N. Union St. Olean, N.Y.

### Fillmore Laundromat

Open 24 Hours  
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10

### Ralph's Mobil Service

All Work Guaranteed  
Minor Repairs  
Automatic coin-operated pumps  
Fillmore, N.Y. Phone 567-2247

### Barker's

#### Village Country Store

Fur Boots — Leather Boots, Gloves, Mittens, Headgear.

Jackets for Fellows — Dresses for the Girls  
Nice Assortment of better Candies.

Houghton, N.Y.

### CLASSIFIED

#### Janes Ladies & Kiddie Shop

457 N. Union St.  
Olean, N.Y.

Large Selection of Ladies' and Children's Wear.

Fall Specials are now in  
Bring your needs to the

#### College Bookstore

#### The Thimble Shop

For your sewing and knitting needs, come to the Thimble Shop.

229 N. Union St. Olean, N.Y.

#### Ted Henzel's

#### Men's Shop

Olean, N.Y.  
Clothing and Furnishings  
To Suit Your Budget

#### Fish Automotive, Inc.

All Auto Body & Mechanical Repairs  
VW Specialist  
91 S. Genesee St. Fillmore, N.Y.  
Phone 567-8217

## Classified

**Grand Island Transit Corp.**  
Announces reestablishment of bus service from Wellsville to Buffalo. Tickets on sale at the Houghton Inn.

**Lost:** Prescription Sunglasses, Probably in gray case. Contact room 255-East Hall Intracampus or Harold Dalton. Reward.

Got a Rug  
that needs shampooing?

Call Swenson and Murray  
Rug Cleaners  
LO 7-8582

### CLASSIFIED

**Man Wanted:** \$17,000 plus regular cash bonus for man over 40 in Houghton area. Take short trips to contact customers. Air Mail R. A. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Save on Color Film. 126 Instamatic pak \$1.00. 620 & 127 94¢. See B. Calkins.

#### Hume Collision Service

Custom Painting & Striping  
Vinyl tops; Glass Installation  
Free appraisal  
Hume, N.Y. Phone 567-2452

### CLASSIFIED

#### Houghton Laundromat

Why pay more for dry cleaning?  
8 lb. load \$2.25

For appointment call LO 7-8768

#### Taylor's Repair

Body repairs, painting, mechanical rep., Tune-up & accessories  
Front end align. & balancing.  
Tires - new & recaps; anti-freeze

#### Winterize Your Car

at  
**Yanda's Quaker State**  
Houghton, N.Y.  
Corduroy Snow Tires  
Q.S. Anti-freeze