

Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 15

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, February 28, 1969



These Student Senate candidates will open their campaigns tomorrow. They are: first row, Thomas Danielson, Adele Durkee, Cynthia Golias, Janet Anderson, David Pullen; second row, Richard Halberg, Daniel Kreller, Larry Rieck, Ethan Book, and James Thomson.

Student Senate candidates Begin election campaigns

The following persons are candidates for the Student Senate elections: President, Ethan Book and James Thomson; Vice-president, Thomas Danielson and David Pullen; Secretary, Janet Anderson, Adele Durkee, and Cynthia Golias; Treasurer, Richard Halberg, Daniel Kreller, and Larry Rieck. The campaign officially opens on Saturday, March 1, and will include speeches, debates, and radio broadcasts. Finals will be held Friday, March 7.

The election schedule is as

follows: Monday there will be a compulsory chapel, during which the vice-presidential and secretarial candidates will be introduced, and the presidential candidates will present their ideas to the student body. Primaries will be held on Tuesday, March 4 for any office which has more than two candidates.

Monday evening the presidential candidates will debate at Shenawana, and Tuesday evening there will be a debate at East Hall. Gao debates will be held on Wednesday night, and another debate will be held Thursday evening in Fancher Auditorium if there are enough interested people.

The two presidential candidates summarized their forthcoming platforms for the Star. Ethan Book described his platform as somewhat "unique" because it provides not only proposals for immediate issues (his definite ideas for dealing with the situations and concerns of the present will be explained in the formal copy of the platforms), but it also provides for

situations which may be changing in the near future, situations which seem likely to arise in Houghton's rapidly changing state. Ethan plans on an "open-ended platform," one that is not restricted just by present definite ideas.

James Thomson structures his platform around academic, social, and daily issues. Under academic changes James included further investigation of class cuts and a different semester plan. One of his social aspects was an improvement in the popular concert series, adding to the quality and interest-drawing appeal. Mr. Thomson also suggested installing phone booths on campus in various convenient locations, and also increasing the number of phones in the dormitories. He spoke of the considerable amount of change that has taken place on campus this year, and gave responsibility for the changes to the attitude of "working together" among the faculty and students. He hopes to continue this "progress in unity" next year.

Ninth annual Christian Education Conference scheduled for March 3-4

March 3-4, Wesley Chapel will be teeming with workshops, seminars and slide presentations, as the ninth Christian Education Conference gets underway. The Christian Education Club cabinet, headed by senior Roger Ireland, plans a broad variety of topics for discussion, most of

them involving Christian interaction with the non-Christian world.

Both guest speakers and cabinet members can meet one another during a tea scheduled for 3:30 p.m. next Monday in the East Hall lounge. That evening from 7:00 to 8:00, two workshops

will be held simultaneously. At one, Mr. Claude Stange from the Child Evangelism Fellowship will speak on "New Ideas for Gospel to Kids." Visual aids and their uses will keynote the other, conducted by Miss Brena Price of The Bible Club Movement.

An 11:00 a.m. chapel talk by Mr. Peter DeGraff (Scripture Press) begins the Tuesday schedule. Miss Sally Lauffer (New England Fellowship), from 3:45 to 4:45 that afternoon, will discuss "The Many-Sided Camp Councilor" — followed later by a 7:00 evening prayer meeting where Mr. Monroe Richardson (Christian Service Brigade) will speak. Two more workshops come next, both at 8:00 p.m. and featuring Miss Nancy Sacks (Youth In One Accord) and Miss Dottie Henry (World Bible Teachers). "Tips for Vacation Bible School" and a slide portrayal of camp life are their respective themes.

ing of the Student Senate. Their proposals are as follows:

1. That unexcused absences be allowed for one fifth the total class time in a semester, but that additional absences be allowed, without credit loss, providing these absences are excused.

2. That freshmen students be allowed only one unexcused ab-

(Continued on Page Four)

Ed Policies Committee to Examine class cut system

What will be Houghton's policy on the student class cut system for the coming school year 1969-70? A more definite answer to that question should be coming out of the Educational Policies Committee meeting of Monday, Feb. 24, and the general Faculty meeting of Wednesday, March 5. These two groups will be considering the recommendations of the Dec. 10 meet-

ing of the Student Senate. Their proposals are as follows:

1. That unexcused absences be allowed for one fifth the total class time in a semester, but that additional absences be allowed, without credit loss, providing these absences are excused.

2. That freshmen students be allowed only one unexcused ab-

Houghton Snow Queen crowned tonight Opening the Winter Weekend festivities

by Linda Ferm

One of the eight Houghton women nominated for 1969 Snow Queen will find herself snowballed into a whirl of winter activities as she reigns over Houghton's Winter Weekend. The contestants represent the four classes, each class having chosen two coeds to represent it in the final voting.

Seniors Susie Clark and Sandy Krull are both apt in and fond of all sports. Suzi, a smiling varsity cheerleader, hopes to teach kindergarten or enter the airline stewardess' world. She is currently completing a major in social studies. Sandy, who

enjoys all outdoor activities, has worked at summer camps and with pioneer girls. With a psychology major and physical education minor, she plans to teach.

Representing the junior class, Cheryl Hawley and Audrey Kaputo both entertain hopes of teaching elementary school. Cheryl is a Pittsburgher who especially likes dachshunds and matching jackets. A general science major, she has served on both Info and Boulder staffs. Audrey, in addition to working toward a social science major, serves her class as a chaplain and the school as a varsity cheerleader. She also represented her class as a homecoming attendant this fall.

Cynosures of the underclassmen world, Mary Kay Hoover

and Leigh Lauxman express varying interests and talents. Mary Kay manifests her talent in sports with a physical education minor. A class cheerleader, she also spends time at Alfred under C.S.O. Combining social science with elementary education, Leigh is training herself for the teaching profession. She also finds time to participate in education club and serve as a class senator.

Freshmen Donna Bowen and Fran Woods have, in six, short months, oriented themselves to all areas of Houghton College life. Donna, a Gao girl from New Jersey, enjoys sports. She also holds a special interest in the C.S.O. Alfred outreach group. Fran, in the throes of choosing a major, engages in all sports and in class cheerleading.

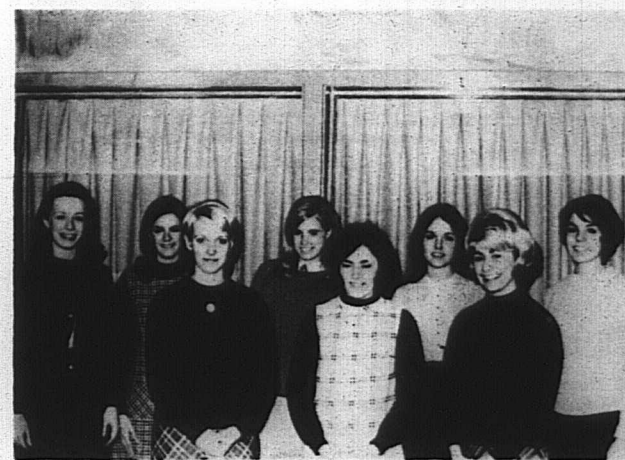
Campus Crusade Weekend stresses Reality in lives of active Christians

"Christianity: Reality or Religion" was the theme of Campus Crusade Weekend, held February 21-23 at Houghton. Approximately twenty-five students from surrounding colleges and universities joined with Houghton students for a series of seminars and action groups designed to aid the students in their Christian life. Also present were six Crusade staff members from Toronto and Dave Peterson, Crusade representative for the Rochester area.

The weekend began Friday when main speaker Bill Hogan spoke on "Realities" during the morning chapel service. Semin-

ars began Saturday and covered the following topics: Bible study, prayer, popular music, questions asked of Christians, why we should witness, how to find God's will for your life, relating to the world, and the reality of faith.

A highlight of the weekend was the Rising Tide concert held Saturday evening in Wesley Chapel. The six-member group used the program of folk and rock music to present Christ as the answer to today's needs. Comprised of students from the University of Pennsylvania, the folk group originated two years ago in Ocean City, N.J.



One of these eight lovely ladies will be crowned Snow Queen tonight. First row: Sandy Krull, Leigh Lauxman, Susie Clark; second row: Fran Woods, Donna Bowen, Mary Kay Hoover, Audrey Kaputo, Cheryl Hawley.

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True Social Concern

During our weekend in Washington, the editors of *Star* viewed a very different side of society than is apparent from our snug cubby-hole here. Every speaker and every vocal participant in the conference was acutely aware of the moral defects of our national society — far more aware of the hurts of racism or of poverty or of class oppression than those who claim to possess God's love for their fellow man. Not only were these people (Students for a Democratic Society and the Liberation News Service) aware, but they are changing the conditions which generate these moral defects. Perhaps their means — violence, destruction, anarchy — destroy the effectiveness of their stand, but they have begun with the premise that nothing really matters anyway.

Take the example of poverty. It is a demonstrable fact that at the present time our society is productive and wealthy enough to eradicate city slums, vastly improve general education, and create a healthy physical and psychological atmosphere for everybody while continuing to raise the general standard of living by economic planning. The question that needs to be asked, indeed is being, raised by those outside the Christian community is: If these means are available, and since economic inferiority both prevents citizens from exercising their supposedly equal political rights and prevents the total expansion of wealth, how can it be morally right to defend, even protect, those who increase their already inconceivable vast wealth and thereby increase the squalor of poverty by comparison? How is it right for U.S. industry to make products to increase the wealth of its owners while the waste products poison the very people who make industry possible by their labor and who share so small a portion of the wealth their labor has produced? The answer is that such actions are immoral. When we support them we act immorally.

Christians are responsible not merely to society but to God for their actions, but by our tacit consent for the present "order of things" we not only "cop out" of our responsibility to our fellow man, but also we sin against God. Jesus came to reveal the eternal "order of things" and he did so by insisting that the first should be last and the last first. He elevated the lowly but leveled attacks at the high classes of his day. And his miracles show his concern for the soundness of his own actions regardless of the response to his message.

As Christians then, only we can have true social concern. Our Gospel can not only alleviate the conditions resulting from immorality, but can and must provide the only true basis of enduring society: relationship to God through Christ. But until we square our own actions — immoral in supporting even by silence the status quo — with what God requires — that we be found faithful stewards — as Christians we are guilty of burying light beneath hypocrisy.

Stunned by the moral awareness of those at the Washington editor's conference, we returned to examine our hearts and situation, to stir the conscience of Houghton which has remained stubbornly benumbed by trivia such as the controversy over the number of square inches of hair that males may morally grow on their faces. In the future look for concrete areas where action must be taken at Houghton unless we can ignore our guilt and continue in hypocrisy.

JRT

Unfair Housing

The first step has been taken in establishing protective rules for students who contract with homeowners for living quarters. Originating in the Student Senate, a recommendation was passed by Student Affairs Committee last week which will require that at least one semester notice be given to renters of any increase in charge.

This was not sent to faculty for approval because it is a school policy (though not included in the contract itself) and it will presumably be taken care of by direct instruction to landlords.

Several instances of occasions on which this policy was disregarded were discussed before the Senate. Because of the number of incidents, it is imperative that this policy be included in writing on the contract between owner and renter. It should also be required that written notice of rent increase be posted conspicuously and a copy be sent by the homeowner to the Dean's office.

— Edward Merzig

Houghton Star

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Confrontations with controversial Viewpoints needed to widen horizon

by Nick Chamberlain

Previous articles in this column have dealt mainly with the philosophy behind the issues of student government and student-administrative relations. This pattern was consciously established in order to lay a solid foundation for articles this semester which will deal more directly with specific campus issues. Since I hopefully speak for the student, representing his voice as his representative, I encourage comments, pro or con, on this and forthcoming articles.

I would like this week to direct my comments to the Houghton policies on controversial speakers and dramatic entertainment. There is a need here to widen our horizons. Much has already been done this year to deflate Houghton's "island" image. This is good, since Houghton certainly was never intended to be an "island of decency" in the sense of isolating or protecting its virtues from the world. The founder of Houghton Seminary placed it directly in the middle of "the world," trusting that this contact would influence the surroundings. Now, however, we tend to isolate ourselves from unorthodox ideas, fearing perhaps that the intellectual, historical bases of our thought patterns could not stand the shock of confrontation. This, of course, is nonsense since our Christian position, if it is of any practical worth, can only gain strength from confrontation with other viewpoints — and what better place for this confrontation than within the Christian College setting?

We should not, therefore, fear speakers who propound unorthodox, controversial, or even heretical viewpoints. We should instead encourage them to come to our Chapel and Lecture Series platform, both by invitation and by the setting aside of adequate funds for worthwhile programs. Under present policy and practice, however, we have even had trouble getting one of our college extension groups into a chapel program, let alone a controversial speaker. A change is necessary. Needing, as Christians, to listen to what our world

has to say from those who know it best, we cannot afford our present closed system which is stifling to intellectual and spiritual growth. Our convictions, if valid, deserve the strengthening power of opposition; if invalid, they deserve to be discarded.

Along the same lines, drama and film policies, although the latter has recently undergone revision, also need to be reconsidered from the viewpoint of exposure to the other side. The present drama policy, especially, makes a virtual mockery of the individual conscience, banning worthwhile literary material on the grounds of the doctrinal or philosophical position of the playwright. Certainly a Christian person of college age is mature enough to discern anti-

Christian viewpoints in proper perspective to the total performance.

We are not, to summarize, little children to be protected from the viewpoints of the world. If our College does nothing else, it must prepare us to live in the world when we leave here. Too many students go out with an unbalanced sense of dependency on rules, regulations, or the decisions of others to keep them on their feet, either spiritually or materially. If we ever want to influence our world, we will first have to learn to confront it — on its own terms, and in its own territory. Becoming a little more realistic in our policies on controversial speakers and dramatic entertainment is a necessary step toward this goal.

Trustee policy discourages Controversial presentations

by Dr. Stephen W. Paine

This opportunity to comment on Mr. Chamberlain's article is appreciated.

Two reasons that may be cited for discouraging the appearance of controversial speakers on a Christian college campus are: (1) A certain prestige, platform, and audience are thus given to that which opposes us. We thus provide error with an advantage which it would not otherwise enjoy. (2) Causes often stand or fall as much through the personality of their advocates as through the rightness or wrongness of the cause. And if the brilliant advocacy of error on campus should cause persons to fall into error, the college would justly be to blame for permitting this.

The Trustees were probably influenced to some extent by Wheaton's experience. At first Wheaton permitted speakers who opposed what the college stood for, but after a trial felt it wise to reverse this policy.

Our policy does not call for our passing on the views of all speakers who come to campus nor does it automatically apply to all deviations however slight (e.g. theological or philosophical). It gives a certain amount

of discretion to the administrative officers.

TRUSTEE POLICY RE
CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKERS
(Board action of January 7, 1963)

It is recognized that speakers and artists have often come to the campus to lecture on topics of general interest or to provide musical or artistic entertainment who may perhaps hold views and engage in practices at variance with Houghton's policies. Where these deviations are not so flagrant as to be conspicuous, the Local Board of Trustees does not feel it necessary that any point be raised, but that the administrative officers be free to follow their best judgment.

In the matter of the inviting of speakers to advocate views opposed to those of the Wesleyan Methodist Church or views which, though not specifically proscribed by the Church are deemed by the administrative officers to be controversial against the general background of constituency attitude, it is the judgment of this Board that it is in the best interest of the College in view of its overall objectives in the area of Christian liberal arts education, that this type of presentation not be encouraged.

Dramatic Coup of the Spirit combats Revolution of Communism in Indonesia

by David Hicks

"Afterwards we learned that Communists had recorded our names and prepared graves for each one of us," a Christian teacher in East Java told us. She referred to the time of the attempted communist coup on October 31, 1965 in Indonesia.

A dentist in Semarang explained that before the attempted revolution, Communist strength in Indonesia was so great that regularly they would call out millions of supporters in demonstrations of power which temporarily crippled the country. "The Communists struck on October 31," he continued, "before they were fully prepared because they feared that Sukarno was about to die." (Sukarno was not a Communist; but he adopted many communist

methods without communist conviction.)

"Yet there is no fully adequate account of why Indonesia is not a communistic country today, except that God intervened," the dentist concluded.

Since World War II, the Indonesia Church has grown steadily. But, the October 31 coup marks the beginning of a period of its accelerated growth in Indonesia. In 1965, the total protestant population was about five million. Today, reliable estimates number the Christian community at more than ten million (eighty-five percent protestant).

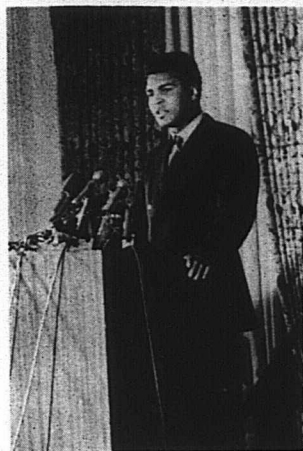
For more than three hundred years, a small European missionary force, mostly Dutch, has seen significant but not overwhelming church growth. But

today a conjunction of political, social and spiritual factors have produced a unique background for the dynamic activity of the Lord of History in bringing men to Himself.

In future articles we will probe more of the background and character of this movement to Christ. But it is good for us to note at this time when divisive gloom and negativism cloud the world vision of many evangelicals that God is building His Church and the gates of hell cannot prevail against it.

Man plots his brave revolutions and counter-revolutions. But who can understand or restrain the coup of the Spirit? With E. Stanley Jones we can shout, "Not — 'look what the world has come to,' but 'look what has come to the world.'"

D.C. Editor's Conference Shatters domestic peace myth



S.D.S. pro speaks impromptu (right) and Black Muslim convert Muhammed Ali answers questions at press conference.

by Jim Tony

Thursday morning, February 13, we (Edward Merzig, editor of the Star and James Tony, editor elect) had very little idea that by that evening we would be involved with forces that are seeking to completely overthrow our conception of order. We arrived at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., to hear some of the world's foremost political scientists, economists, sociologists, and intellectual historians. But we had no real conception that these men were directly involved with and influenced by the vast current of rapid social upheavals of which student militancy is only symptomatic. When we went to the first meeting of the United States Student Press Association's Annual Conference of College Editors, we were secure in the knowledge that our orderly, secure democratic process would cure all the ills we imagined in our society — assured by our friends who attended the Washington Seminar in the same city the week before.

But Thursday evening's meeting set the mood of the rest of the USSPA conference by exposing the actual tension between the old and the young, between order and anarchy. Karl Deutsch, professor of Political Science at Harvard University, enunciated quite eloquently the left-over optimistic progressivism that supports the present order status quo. Far from opposing change, Mr. Deutsch said that change was built into our way of life. Technological change is leading this nation

from the social ills of a half-technology to the heaven of total technology which eliminates all drudge-work and increases both leisure and capital. And intellectual change is forcing U.S. society from work orientation to idea orientation. Both the technology revolution and the information-mass media revolution improve society, Mr. Deutsch insisted, but he failed to show how increasing leisure, wealth, and ideas improve anything.

Mr. Deutsch finished, and Mr. Mike Zweig, Professor of Economy at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, sprang to refute Mr. Deutsch's basic premise, that any particular change helps the whole society. Mr. Zweig showed how our society is so fragmented by race, by wealth, by personal interest that what benefits one segment undermines the interests of another. Mr. Zweig asserted that what aware students of society must do is to decide in whose interests they wish to act and then "speak truth to power."

Immediately after Mr. Zweig finished, members of the Students for a Democratic Society tried to force the college editors to take demonstrative action on what they consider the burning issues of our times — Viet Nam, racism, capitalism. But the only action that came out of the revival-meeting atmosphere they generated was verbal. Impressive in this underground type of activity is the insistence by these radicals that society do what is right for right's sake, not for

the benefits a particular action may bring to the doer. Frightening is their insistence that society, as we know it, is totally wrong in orientation, and, therefore, it must be destroyed so that the good society may arise spontaneously.

This dialectic among old guard *avant garde* and radical Students for a Democratic Society set the tone for the whole conference. When the chief of the Chiefs of Police addressed the editors, they refused to take his dishonest answers about Chicago and Watts. But the same editors listened respectfully to Muhammed Ali explain his reasons for becoming a Black Muslim because they felt Ali had grappled honestly with the moral issues even though he constantly implied that whites could not bear the discipline of Islam.

Through Friday evening and Saturday morning the economies that necessitate violent or rapid change were discussed by panels of experts in economist's terms. And Friday night the editors attended a reception by the Congress of the United States. The chief attraction was Rep. Adam Clayton Powell whose notoriety attracted most of the college press. The members of S.D.S. tried to capitalize on this attention by staging some frenzied random actions known as "guerrilla theatre." And Rep. Powell made a hasty retreat when the D.C. Police Force showed up outside. But no conflict resulted.

Saturday afternoon Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers, addressed the conference and refused to be shouted down when some of the radicals insisted that they were using techniques to demand their share of the benefits to society. Reuther cited his experiences on picket lines, but propounded the need for posi-



Ted Merzig makes a point while discussing social problems with editors and S.D.S. radicals.

tive goals to replace the destructive energy of the present student uprisings. Later, Ralph Nader, consumer expert, tried to give student activism a new direction by showing that wealth and those in control of it wield the real power of our capitalistic society, that these sources and people, and not the government and universities, need to be examined and made to conform to the new image of morality (right for right's sake) which students propound so loudly.

And Sunday afternoon after luncheon, Kenneth Boulding, intellectual historian, closed the conference by insisting that society would be changed, but only by patience, hard work, penetrating insight, and moral hon-

esty. To "cop out" and act for the destruction, he said, leaves no room for positive improvement which those in favor of such action make the basis of their skepticism.

Chief among the lessons of the conference for us has been the recognitions of the social consciousness of other people of our own age and the shame that our society here, though it propounds horizontal as well as vertical love and concern, puts so little emphasis on the personal sympathy for the conditions of even our neighbors in the Genesee Valley, much less for the blighted areas of Buffalo, Olean or Rochester, or the suffering of the Vietnamese people.



Roy Innis, (left) director of CORE, argued a strong case for black separatism, while Mike Zweig (right) attacked liberal economic policies.

Dr. Douglas Feaver lectures on Greek Music after annual Classics banquet

"Night on Mount Olympus" is the theme of this year's Classics Club banquet which will be held in a pillared temple, the Marine Room, tomorrow night at 5:30. Each club member will appear as the god or goddess of his or her choice and will offer a gift to unknown gods.

The menu consists of the usual (for these banquets, anyway) celery, radishes, cheese, dates, bread and honey. The main dish will be a "lamb concoction" and "Greek cookies for dessert," reports Dr. Richard Gould, advisor of the club and chef for the occasion.

The Christopher Kinyon Memorial Award recipient will be announced at the banquet. This award was instigated last year in memory of Chris Kinyon who had been club president for two years.

Lecture on Ancient Music

Following the banquet, Dr. Douglas D. Feaver will present a lecture on the music of ancient Greece and Rome at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 1 in Presser Hall. Dr. Feaver is presently Professor of Classics at Lehigh

University and previously taught at Harvard University.

Dr. Feaver combines his interests in music, archaeology and the classics to produce some interesting theories on ancient music. Much of the information for Dr. Feaver's theories

comes from Greek papyri and vase paintings.

To develop his assumptions, he will show slides and demonstrate ancient instruments that he has constructed. The general public is invited to this lecture.

Pops Concert by College Band and Choir highlights Dean's Program

The College Band and Choir will present this year's Dean's Program — a pops concert — tomorrow night at eight in Wesley Chapel. The Choir and Chamber Singers under the leadership of Mr. Donald Bailey will provide the first thirty minutes of this light music. The Choir will perform two folk songs, "Russian Picnic" and "The Water Is Wide," and then will move into a group of Western-style songs including "How The West Was Won" from the movie of the same name, a descriptive "Hayride," "Hey Look Me Over" from Wildcat and selections from *The Music Man*.

The Chamber Singers will follow with romantic, springtime solos and duets from various musicals.

The College Band conducted by Dr. Harold McNeil will present the second half of the concert. The band will play a very contemporary "Caucasian Passacaglia," "The Pines of The Appian Way" and a medley of tunes from *The Sound of Music*. "Doodletown Fifers," a jazz arrangement by Finegan and Sauter, will be the first of its kind of music presented at Houghton. Terry Schwartz will exhibit trumpet virtuosity in "Napoli," a trumpet solo.



Jim Tony took advantage of the basic questions raised by Zweig's counter to Deutsch to force this editor to face his own life view.



Senior Al McCarty sinks a one-hander from the corner in Saturday's romp over Eisenhower College.

Harpur College trounces cold-Shooting Highlander ball team

by Ken Woodruff

Perhaps, if one were witness to the Eisenhower massacre of last weekend, he would have a fair idea of how the opening moments of the Houghton-Harpur game looked. The combination of Harpur's devastating full-court press, the cold shooting, and many turnovers, ruined Houghton's chances for a victory as Harpur picked up a 76-54 victory thereby evening their record at 7-7 while dropping Houghton's to 4-12.

At the onset Harpur raced out to a 9-0 lead as their zone-press defense forced the Highlanders into costly turnovers. Finally, baskets by Randy Johnson and Steve Babbitt put Houghton on the scoreboard, but when Harpur responded

with another nine point spurt the ball game was pretty much out of hand for the Highlanders. Fran Goodrich, Harpur's kangaroo center, spearheaded the Colonial attack as first Houghton's zone and then their man-to-man defense could not keep the hot-shot from scoring at will.

The half ended with Harpur holding a 45-27 point lead, and as Goodrich hit the orange quarters there were 16 points next to his name.

The second half was a different ball game, as Houghton set-

tled down and began playing respectable basketball. Ed and Randy Johnson led the Highlander attack as Houghton and Harpur traded baskets. The game ended with both team's second strings on the court and the final score read 76-54.

The outstanding player in the game was definitely Goodrich as he dominated both boards, scored 20 points, and blocking seven shots.

The Johnson Boys, Ed and Randy were the only Highlanders who played up to their usual game.

Houghton routs Eisenhower 105-30 gaining fourth victory

by Curt Barnett

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y is the cheerleaders' way of saying what the Highlanders put into action against Eisenhower College on the 237th Anniversary of Washington's birthday.

Realizing that this would not be a difficult game for Houghton, Coach Rhoades used all seniors for starters, instead of the regular lineup. Al McCarty started the scoring with a two-pointer. Eisenhower retaliated to even the boards, but with the blitzkrieg of Randy Johnson and the ease of Gardy Cronk, Houghton soon shot ahead. The little imperfections of the Highlanders provided great moments of excitement, such as when John-

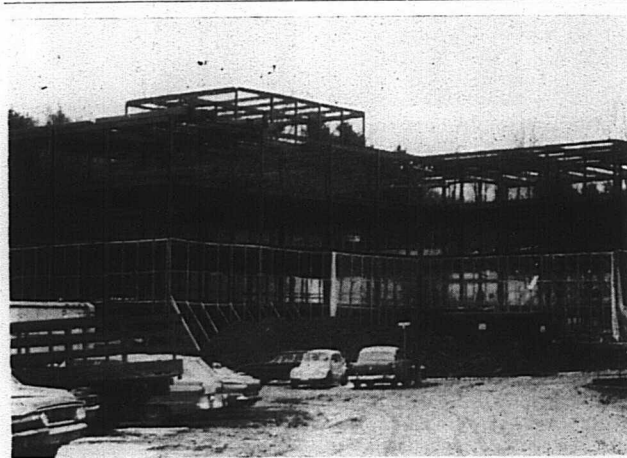
son and Cronk made a fast break only to miss because of one pass too many and Kroeze's three unsuccessful attempts to force the ball into the basket, the third try resulting in an Eisenhower foul. The first-year Eisenhower team had no advantage over Houghton in height, and found it quite difficult to penetrate the Highlanders' defense.

For five minutes, the board remained at a 33-15 impasse until Sim Kilpatrick raised Houghton with a field goal. The accurate shooting of Steve Babbitt and Ed Johnson pushed Houghton to a 54-16 lead to end the first half.

Eisenhower opened the sec-

ond half with a determined effort and the first score, but this spurt was shortlived in its effectiveness. Merlin Button took a number of admirably clean shots to put the Highlanders 50 points ahead at the end of the third quarter; Button was the highest scorer, with 17 points. With only ten minutes remaining, the Highlanders' opponents had obviously lost heart; Number 20, for instance, peered at the floor and shook his lowered head in disbelief.

With eight minutes left in a game that reminds one of the soccer team's win over Gannon, the starting lineup returned to the court to lead Houghton to its fourth victory, 105-30.



The new Science Building began to take shape last week with the completion of the steel shell.

Seniors romp to another easy victory over stricken Sophs

As a long, and sometimes dull, Class Basketball season comes to an end, it appears there will be no stopping the talent laden team from the Class of 1969. It was the Sophomore's turn Monday night and all seemed ready for an upset. A loud, though sparse, Sophomore cheering section had gathered in the bleachers hoping to have something to cheer about. As the game opened the Sophomores capitalized on the first of many opportunities from the charity stripe to take a 1-0 lead. The Seniors broke downcourt for a quick two-pointer. Then, after the teams had traded baskets, Larry Schwab went to the foul line for the second time and sunk two shots to give the Class of '71 their last lead at 5-4. The fast breaking Senior ball club ran to an 11-5 lead before the Sophs could score on another free throw. Dick Cook's quick passes underneath to set up easy two pointers for Al Hammond and Walt Mayo coupled with the relentless fast breaking attack soon put the Seniors into a commanding lead at 23-13 after twelve minutes of play. However, the Sophomores didn't give up and with a strong defense and some good rebounding were able to slow the Senior offensive machine during the last eight minutes of the first half to go into intermission with a 36-18 score.

In the second half the Sophomore starters were visibly beat, while the Seniors, having substituted freely in the first half, were fresh and ready to run, which is exactly what they did. The Seniors, now with a 8-0 won-lost record, have only one

game remaining on their schedule and are favored to go unbeaten with only the Freshmen standing between them and a perfect record. The Sophomores are 3-5 on the season with one game remaining.

Ed Policies reviews class cut proposals

(Continued from Page One)

sence per each credit hour of a course, and that any additional absences must be excused.

3. That a class grade should be based solely on performance and not be influenced by the number of absences a student may have during a semester.

4. That junior and senior students with a previous semester quality point average of 3.25 or higher be allowed unlimited class excuses.

Another important question under consideration is the present semester system. Division heads are now studying the several different proposed changes to see how their course studies could best be adapted to them. After March 1, their findings will be discussed in joint meetings and recommendations will be correlated.

Although Dr. Hall, in an interview held last Friday, did not feel that the Star poll could be accurately relied upon to show definite trends in student thinking on this problem, other reliable sources did feel that at least it showed a student body wish for change. Any final changes in the offing will not effect the school schedule until the year 1970-71.

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