



"May Christ's mind invade our minds" "Be a bit of a rebel, be willing to listen to a different drummer." "We do still attempt in subtle ways to save ourselves." "Too often we insist on a faith that is systematized rather than personal-life for which the first is made." "We need to remember the last of

VOL LIX

HOUGHTON STORY

No. 13

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., February 10, 1967

'Special Forces' journalist lectures on Vietnam war



Robin Moore

First hand experience in Vietnam

Author of the best selling *The Green Berets*, Robin Moore will lecture on Communist tactics Friday, February 17, at eight o'clock. Mr. Moore has first hand experience living and fighting with the United States Special Forces in Vietnam. His report is informative, including facts that every American should be acquainted with concerning the war in Southeast Asia.

Having received permission to enroll in the Special Forces guerrilla warfare training school at Ft. Bragg, Robin Moore became the only civilian to win his jumping wings. While with the forces in Vietnam, he was among the besieged in the prolonged attack on Plei Mei.

"Reminiscent of the best of Ernie Pyle . . . an added dash of James Michener color and James Bond excitement," exclaims the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* about Robin Moore's book. His best seller made publishing history by remaining on the hardcover best-seller lists while simultaneously being number one paperback. Over five million copies have been sold.

Robert Lowell Moore, Jr. was hardly prepared for tough jungle warfare by his New England upbringing. The eldest son of Sheraton Hotels' Board Chairman, Mr. Moore graduated from Harvard after two years as a B-17 aerial gunner in World War II. During the summer of 1947 while an undergraduate, the *Boston Globe* sent him to Europe to write a daily column.

Mr. Moore worked three years for the television industry in New York City. He produced shows such as "Tales of Tomorrow" and "The Arthur Murray Show." His first novel, *Pitchman*, was about his experiences as a television producer.

In January, his newest book, *The Country Team*, was published. It is a novel based on the five-man teams composed of State Department, CIA, USA and others which are sent out to various "trouble spots."

Musical Revue For HEAVEN'S Sake

is coming

Friday, February 24

Washington Seminar offers an insight into public service

BY JANET PAPE

Ten students with faculty advisor Dr. Katherine Lindley will leave this Monday for five "excused from class" days of participation in the annual Washington Seminar. The National Association of Evangelicals sponsors this program for men and women of Christian liberal arts and Bible colleges to encourage their greater involvement in political life.

Basic requirements for those attending are junior or senior status, a B average or above for the previous semester, a college course in U.S. history or government, and an evident interest in public affairs. Chosen to represent this campus are Paula Goddard, Ginny Mathis, Gloria Malara, Timothy Stowell, Bruce Gross, Larry Hodge, Bill Sammons, Gary King, John Tatko, and Jim Layton.

The N.A.E. hopes that through the Seminar students will gain an insight into ways they "may demonstrate their Christian witness in public service." Information on opportuni-

ties open in the field will be presented.

Besides visiting places of cultural interest in the D.C. area, Capitol Hill, the White House, and other governmental headquarters, participants will meet with numerous personalities involved in the Washington scene — Congressmen, government aides, educators in international relations and public administration, members of both the secular and religious press, and Evangelical students from Washington universities for public service. (Possibly the latter group will include some Houghton graduates.)

To test somewhat the effectiveness of the seminar, a test on government will be given to the participants on the first day and then again on the last. Hopefully the compared scores will show an increase in knowledge and understanding.

Expenses for those going to the Seminar from Houghton are jointly undertaken by the N.A.E., the Student Senate and the individuals themselves.

More preparation and less Manes desired in pianist's performance

BY FRANK FORTUNATO

An artist's personality can never be separated from the music he plays. Stephen Manes, pianist, revealed himself transparently in the February Artist Series last Friday evening in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Manes' obvious favorite for the evening is Mozart. In four miscellaneous pieces, a Rondo, Adagio, Menuetto, and Gigue, just enough of Manes got in the way of the music to allow a private, quasi-romantic interpretation of Mozart, disappointing to the musical snobs, but enjoyable to any Mozart fan.

The mood changed abruptly with Copland's Sonata (1939-1941) where Mr. Manes' many developed piano techniques began to show, and he played the sonata with the flair and firmness of a titan. The sonata may have been the high point of the concert.

Schoenberg's monumental Three Pieces Op. 11 began the second half. It was the artist's first public performance of the pieces and it showed. More preparation was needed to develop the intensely emotional involvement so vital in recreating an expressionist-style composition. A slight memory slip in the first piece was excusable in view of the complete abandonment of all the traditional elements of melody, tonality, rhythm and harmony.

The evening concluded with a tolerable performance of Beethoven's Sonata Op. 81, and two encores fitfully tacked off, Mendelssohn's *Spinning Song* and Chopin's dissonant *Etude*.

Seattle chaplain examines campus Christian living

BY FLORENCE BAKER

"Love is the indispensable element, the essence of the cross." This is the thrust of Dr. Robert Fine's messages for the week. With his emphasis on the practical Christian life for the collegian, the pastor of the Seattle Pacific College Church has directed his chapel messages toward "Christ on Campus." "The peril of the Christian doorway," says Dr. Fine, "is the simplicity of it all — the ease with which we can conform to the religious crowd."

Practicality was again shown in the message on campus doubt. "Temperament, mentality, and the experiences of life hinder belief, but loyalty to Christ, following the leadership of Christ, and accepting the Lordship of Christ are our steps to faith." Dr. Fine's discussion of the campus drum warned us of the many drum beats being sounded today. His fresh approach called for "a distinct drum for the ranks of relativity, a different drum for the columns of conformity, and a distant drum for the infantry of immediacy."

The week's chapel messages ended with topics of the campus decision and the campus design, or pattern for life. Is this communication with Houghtonians? Yes, perhaps painfully so!

"I have a tendency to look at things from the standpoint of human need, rather than from a theological system." With this aim, Dr. Fine presented his evening messages on pertinent topics such as "love, the indispensable element," "where are people hurting today?" and "what is our responsibility toward them?" Using the example of Ezekiel, Dr. Fine implored us to "sit where they sit," (to rub shoulders with people), and "to realize that if I were God, sin would break my heart." Along with the problem of people hurting deeply, there is the "peril of prophets healing lightly." They offer the easy answers, and too often we listen. Yet, "there is the peace for those who heed the warning, and take the way of Christ."

And so, Dr. Robert Fine is ministering to the Houghton community in a vital way. Here is the vivacious personality of one who enjoys working with students, and one who presents Truth in clear, concise, outlined forms. Christ — unmistakable and undeniable!

Science building fund over one-quarter mark

A corporate gift of \$10,000 has been given to Houghton College by the Gulf Oil Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to be used expressly for the new science building. Representatives from the company presented President Paine with the check today, February 10, 1967.

Other recent corporate gifts include a \$10,000 check from Xerox Company, and a \$5,000 gift from Eastman Kodak, both of Rochester, New York, a \$5,000 check from the Haxton Foundation, and an anonymous gift of \$10,000 from a Christian businessman's association. This brings to \$335,000 the amount received of the \$1,200,000 needed to complete this addition to the campus.

Agenda

TONIGHT — Service, 7:30 p.m., Wesley Chapel
SATURDAY NIGHT — Question & Answer session, Rec. Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY — Last day for schedule change
FRIDAY — Student Recital, Margaret Stanley and Harold Jones, 2:40 p.m.
Lecture, Robin Moore, 8:00 p.m.
FRIDAY, Feb. 24 — For HEAVEN'S Sake

Guest Editorial . . . Today's Dilemma

"If I am to be a missionary what assurances do I have that there will be scope for me to exercise my right of personal initiative in evangelism? All that I have heard so far is that only those who are willing to work under the leadership and direction of national leaders are acceptable."

Let these be the comments of an imaginary missionary candidate expressing himself after he has been made aware of some of today's mission field crosscurrents. This is but one part of the dilemma that confronts young people today when they think in terms of missionary service. A narrow and selfish concept of the missionary's task in view of such conditions would urge looking for a field where there are no national leaders. To do things this way would indeed give the individual scope for building from the foundations according to his own ideas and without interference. It has its points, and one cannot deny that there has been some measure of success for those that have used it.

There is another way, and it is the one which is linked with the very dilemma we have already mentioned. I want to show that there is really no dilemma if only we have the right perspective. A missionary in Indonesia was confronted by this dilemma — the sort of thing that decrees, the missionary:

does not preach until he is invited to preach
does not vote on church affairs
does not speak out on matters of church policy
does not hold any official position in the church.

What is he to do? Is he to go back home and say that he tried but was given no opportunity? Or, is he to branch off on his own and start evangelizing in the villages? The latter proposition would certainly not be the right answer. To do such a thing would be the quickest way to terminate his service, for he would be asked to leave the country and not come back. What this particular missionary did was to accept the situation as it was. He brought up opportunities that were offered and used them to press home the need for evangelism and at the same time prayed for God's enlargement. The church in his town had six cottage meetings, one on each night through the week. In sitting in on one of these meetings he was amazed one night to see the first sign of real fruit from his efforts. The leader calmly announced to the group: "We ought to start evangelizing the villages. This group will go to such and such a village next week and start." Each of the other groups was likewise assigned a village to evangelize. The result was that five new churches sprang up, sparked by the missionary's prayer and work in the background but organized by the local leaders and carried through by local initiative. Today the missionary in northern Sumatra has a Sunday School teacher training program in three centers and an elders' training course each week. On other days he goes out evangelizing with the teams. Is he hampered or handicapped in his missionary expectations? Was the work pattern too hopelessly autocratic? Think what he could have done had he been able to work on his own. He would have gathered a few converts together, perhaps been able to constitute a church. It would have been his church, and he would have been proud of it, and had something to report home to his supporters about. Compare that with what he has been able to accomplish under the "dilemma" pattern — five churches in one term of service, training elders to cope with the numbers seeking instruction preparatory to baptism in the newly evangelized areas, (the actual figure is about 10,000), teaching Sunday School teachers, and also having an active part with the team in evangelizing. Finally, he knows that when he goes home on furlough he need not be afraid of everything crumbling, for the organization has not been in his hands.

Don't worry over your dilemma if it is just that you might not be as independent as you would like to be. The larger harvests are going to those who, having accepted the situation, are not deterred from pouring all that they have into the task of working in and through a group. Let your initiative be directed into seeing your vision multiplied, and the results may be beyond estimation.

by Arthur Mathews, Candidate Secretary,
Overseas Missionary Fellowship



star
HOUGHTON

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

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Letters

TO THE STUDENTS OF
HOUGHTON COLLEGE:

In conjunction with the spirit of this year's great basketball season Mr. Richard Dorst, President of the Senior class, and I made an agreement. The purpose of this letter is to fulfill that agreement.

Since the illustrious class of 1969 has lost the Houghton College class basketball crown to the fine class of 1967, as president of the Sophomore class and according to the agreement, I now, on behalf of my class, state that the Class of 1967 is number one in basketball.

Sincerely,

Dave Loughery
Pres. of the Class of 1969

To the Editor of the STAR:

Houghton seems to be in need of a revision of some of its policies. One of these which I am concerned with is the drama policy. As a music student and music lover, I would like to see opera and light musical shows allowed here at Houghton. Anyone attending this week's concert of the Chamber Singers would have to admit the enjoyability of the various numbers presented from Strauss's *Die Fledermaus*.

There are many musical works which have moral values as well as musical beauty. Musically we are allowed many liberties here at Houghton. Does the addition of drama and staging make it unfit for Houghton's protected audience?

Sincerely,

Dale Bauer

Dear Sir:

As I read the last STAR editorial, I also could not help but wonder "how many students have to leave because I didn't have enough time for them." How many of us knew those who needed a friend on campus so that off campus activities would not be necessary? How many of us knew of fellow students who were not fitting into Houghton's way of life and did not care enough to help these people become members of our school instead of a small segregated group? I realize that I did not care much and so I guess I failed. Who did I fail? I guess I failed those who had to leave. I must have failed my school somewhat, for no school looks good to the world when students must leave. Above all, I must have failed the One who all the "over twelve hundred I's" at Houghton assert to know.

Sincerely,

Bill Bautz

Dear Editor:

Your editorial, "Explosions and Debris," of the 13th of January 1967 issue was thought-provoking.

So many people condemn unjustly. They fail to search for the underlying causes that stimulate rebellion. Rather than blame themselves for the lack of the Holy Spirit in their lives, and for the failure to be present when needed, they tend to rationalize by

(Continued on Page Three)

A positive answer to the real dilemma of Christian witnessing

BY LINDA BRADSHAW

HOW TO GIVE AWAY YOUR FAITH by Paul Little. Inter-Varsity Press, 1966, \$3.50 cloth.

Did you ever feel compelled to witness and yet frightened by the complicated how to's and better be's? Paul Little handles this typically Christian dilemma candidly in his new book *How to Give Away Your Faith*. As Director of Evangelism of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Mr. Little knows his field, his would-be harvesters, and the Lord of the harvest.

He writes that "our non-Christian contemporaries are looking for something real." "On the university campus one sees the same quest again and again. Many students long to find some meaning for life. They know they don't have the answer, but they want desperately to lay hold of it." As he sees it, the secular world is ripe for a personal, relevant evangelism, but a young person will not be duped by superficialities. Chances are, however, that he will recognize a clearly presented answer to life which has been tested against reality.

Mr. Little's emphasis is positive. He assumes Christians do want to witness but that they need advice and encouragement. Aware of our demand for honesty and practicality even in spiritual failures, he gives suggestions that make sense: cater to the whole man, be sensitive to the fragile curiosity of a non-believer, live a constant testimony, walk in the daily presence of Christ, and love. When everything is right inside, the world does see the difference. Nonetheless, we are not to wait for self-perfection. Love is dynamic, concerned fellowship with others; acting in the spirit of love enables each of us to be in God's will, though by no means perfect ourselves.

A wise evangelist, he brushes the externals of a Christian life aside and deals with the central truth — the personal relevance of Christ. "The gospel is Jesus Christ Himself — who He is, what He has done, and how He can be known in personal experience." Only as Christ is real to us and we are genuine in our commitment to Him can that vague inner desire to give away our faith be realized as a joy instead of a frustrating chore.

N.S.A. surveys campus opinion on conscription

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released today by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D.C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

— More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

— More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

— More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

— Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Last November USNSA issued a call for campus-wide referenda on the relation of the colleges and universities to the Draft and on various

alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Campus-wide referenda were held at: Harvard University, Simmons College, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher College, Brown University, San Francisco College for Women, Valparaiso University, Seton College, Marquette University, Westmar College, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, University of Connecticut, Belarmine College, Mercyhurst College, College of Wooster, St. Mary's College, Bennington College, Wartburg College, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 31%, or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

Another ten campuses conducted a survey or referendum, but the statistics could not be compiled in this sampling because of widely varying questions.

Intended

Marilyn Nosal ('68) and Randall Good (ex '68).

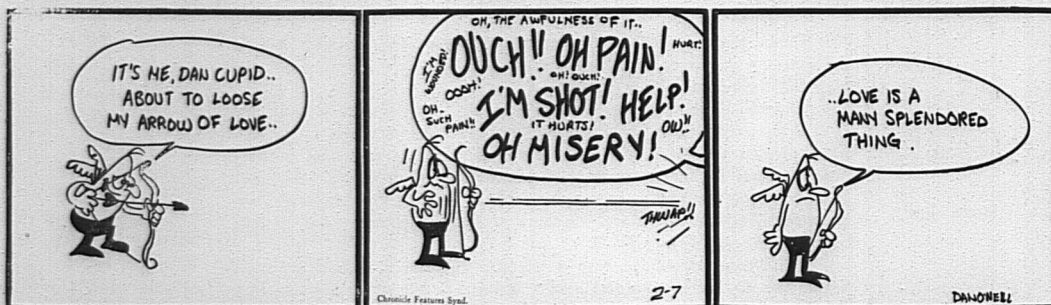
Mary Fay Teel (ex '64) and Kenneth Engelhart

Linda Simons ('67) and James Davis.

Miss Deirdre Elizabeth Giatas ('66) and Mr. Thomas Hiltley ('66).

WED

Caroline Varricchio ('66) and Kirtland Clark ('66).



Weaker Purple and stronger Gold Teams foreshadow a tighter color competition

BY BOB HARRIS

The Gold Gladiators have not won a basketball game since 1964. This season might, however, see the end of Purple's dominance in color basketball. Due to apathy and academic ineligibility, Coach Burke is faced with the problem of beating Gold without the vast superiority that he has enjoyed in the past few years. The result might be a win for Gold and perhaps even the championship.

Gold's strongest point will be its defense. Gold has in Gary King and Randy Johnson two players generally considered to be the best defensive players in the College. The key to Gold's success will be in their ability to contain the potent offense of Purple.

LETTERS TO EDITOR . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

saying that these students, "weren't college material anyway."

Perhaps a re-evaluation of our lives with respect to the Holy Spirit would alleviate this problem in the future.

Sincerely,

Nancy Cassaday

* * *

Dear Editor,

If people have a valid reason for sending out propaganda they should not be ashamed to identify themselves with it. This ought to be especially true in a Christian community.

Therefore, I am at a loss to understand why someone would send Intracampus to me, and apparently to other faculty (though I have not had time to ask all of them), a quotation from *Paix et Liberté*, in *Dawn*, which is labeled a British publication.

Would you kindly advise your readers that this type of action is as juvenile as kindergarten, and as despicable as obscene telephone calls.

Sincerely,

E. J. Willett

MEN'S HOUSELEAGUE STANDINGS

A League

Academy Varsity — 8-0
Champlainers — 5-2
Johnson House — 5-2
Drybones — 4-2
Doolittle's Raiders — 4-3
Yorkwood — 2-5
Gandalf Boys — 2-5
Saints & Sinners — 1-6
Kew Sticks — 0-7

B League

Tornadoes — 6-0
Chinese Bandits — 5-0
Silly Sunkers — 4-1

C League

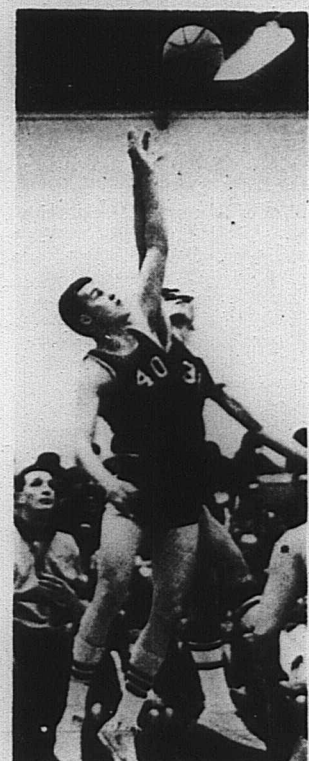
Hurricanes — 7-0
Philistines — 5-1
Wolter's Pink Panthers — 5-2

SPECIALS STILL ON

at the

Houghton College
Bookstore

Much of the bright outlook for Gold this year is due to Freshmen. Gold's ability to score should be enhanced by the acquisition of two of the top three scorers from the Frosh team — Steve Babbitt and Dave Mc-



A new season begins Wednesday at the Academy gym.

Candless. Andy Pignet will help give the rebounding strength that Gold will need against the taller Purple players.

Perhaps most important of all, Gold believes that they will win this year. Typical of their attitude is the reply made by Andy Pignet when asked about Gold's chances. "Yes, definitely, we will win a game. And there is a good chance that we will win the series. We will more than hold our own defensively."

Although Gold will be trying to break their long losing streak, Purple will have as an incentive the pride of maintaining their dominance of the past few years. With the potential they have, they should be able to do it. Gold's defense will have to be consistently at its best to stop the Purple offense, led by three time scoring champ Jim Parks. Also expected to help considerably in this department will be Phil Stockin and Tom Gurley. Gold will also be at a disadvantage in rebounding against Stockin, Paul Shea and Jack Kroeze. In the backcourt Keith Greer can be counted on to take charge and run the offense.

In the final analysis, Gold's success or lack of it will be dependent on the effectiveness of its defense. The attitude of most of those involved is summed up in a statement by Tom Gurley of Purple. "Purple is going to take it. Gold might win one, perhaps two. It will be a close, more evenly matched series." It is now up to Gold to disprove this statement — if they can.

Doig rewards audience with an hour of sheer musical enjoyment

BY CARL HOWARD

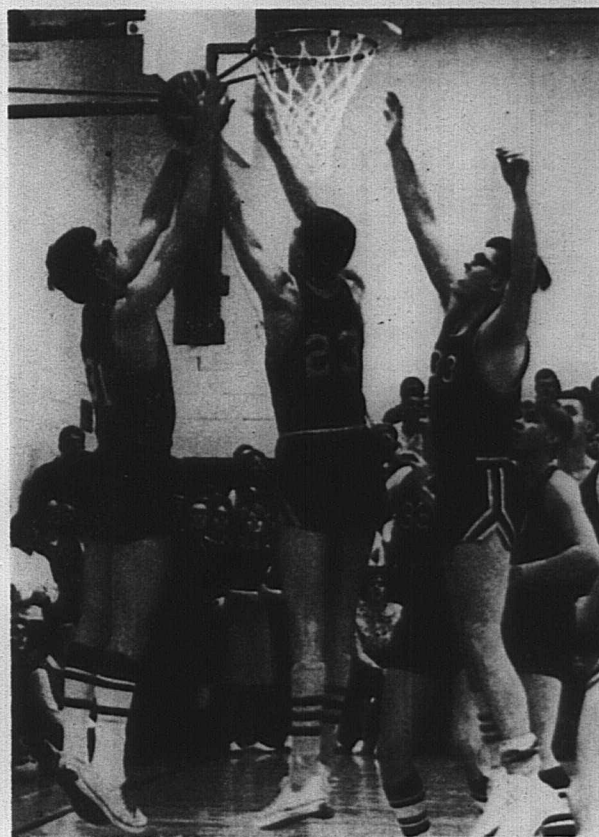
Houghtonites who attended Professor Donald Doig's voice recital last Wednesday night had relinquished any hope of a good seat for the Senior-Soph basketball bash. They were repaid with the most unique recital of the season.

The program consisted of a single work, Franz Schubert's *Die Schone Mullerin*. The work is a cycle of twenty songs which tells the story of a young man's love for the miller's daughter as he wins her love, then loses it, and in despair drowns himself in the millstream.

The singer takes the young man's part, and reveals his most intimate thoughts, longings and feelings in a kaleidoscope of moods. The unabashed romance of the story, clothed in Schubert's indescribably lovely mel-

odies, is irresistible; listening becomes exhilarating, rather than tiring. In addition, the work imparts a warm afterglow to the heart of the listener which lingers long after the hearing.

Die Schone Mullerin is rarely performed in its entirety, although this was the composer's intent, because of the demands such a feat makes on the physical and emotional resources of the performer. Mr. Doig met these demands with apparent ease, providing nearly an hour of unfaltering musical excellence without so much as a sip of water. Professor Anne Musser, who accompanied Mr. Doig at the piano, demonstrated not only her own musicianship but a sensitive perception of Mr. Doig's intentions, an important requisite of good accompaniment.



McBride, Owens and McCarty Struggle for Victory

Four minutes to go and a Soph four point lead

Seniors rally to capture series defeat Sophs in final minutes

BY DAVE LOUGHERY

The seniors are number one in basketball. After four hard seasons, one of them winless and two ending in playoffs, the class of 1967 has captured the basketball crown from the defending Sophs in the closing minutes by the score of 78-73.

The Sophs led most of the first half and by as many as nine points, but the brilliant play of Jim Parks brought the Seniors within five at half-time. This was the first time the Sophs had ever led the Seniors at half-time.

The Sophs were in foul trouble going into the second half. They continued to keep the lead even though Al Hamman fouled out early in the second half. But then it happened!

With four minutes to go and a Soph four point lead, Randy Johnson fouled out. The whole atmosphere and picture of the game changed. The Sophs were without two of their starters and part of the "punch" and the Senior spirit revived.

It took Jim Parks and company only a minute and a half to gain the lead and keep it for the win. Much

credit has to be given to Jim Parks and Gary King for their great play and scoring. They had to make up for the unusually low scoring of Roger Owens and Phil Stockin.

The Seniors, under Mr. Greenway, end their career with a 13 and 12 record, the only team to beat the Sophs so far.

WOMEN'S CLASS BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Sophomores	5	0
Juniors	5	2
Freshmen	2	3
Seniors	0	5

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WINTER WEEKEND

Photos by Dennis DeRight



Jan Johnson Reigns As Houghton's First Snow Queen



A Touch of Realism



Fair Entry of the Frosh



Icing the Puck



Shades of the Abominable Snowman



The Sophs At Last Have Found Their Sport — First Place