

FMF Conquest presents "Revolution of Love"

by Betty Jo Hall

The need for a "revolution of love" will be presented at Foreign Missions Fellowship Conquest November 14-17. Dr. Marilyn Birch, missionary physician to Sierra Leone, West Africa, Dr. Harold John Ockenga, pastor since 1936 of Park Street Church on the Boston Common, and Mr. David M. Howard, assistant general director of the Latin American Mission, will be speaking at Academy chapels, College chapels, evening services and dorm discussions.

Throughout the week, four-

teen missionaries will speak in classes and will be available for consultation from 3-4:00 p.m. in the display area in the chapel basement. The displays will present questions about personal revolution to the students.

FMF hopes to meet the remaining \$800 of its \$4,800 goal by the end of the week. The last \$12,000 of the budget will be asked for in the Friday pledge chapel. The cabinet is trying to obtain the CBS video tape of a Viet Nam interview with the John Millers for the chapel.

Dr. Marilyn Birch will present the keynote address, "The Expression of Love," 7:00 Tuesday evening in Wesley Chapel. Miss Birch received the honorary distinction of Member of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth in 1960 because of her devoted service to the people of Sierra Leone.

Dr. Harold John Ockenga, whose church has raised its missionary support from two missionaries to ninety-two in the last twenty-five years, will present Biblical expository mes-

sages Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the revolution of love. Dr. Ockenga is a constant traveler, the author of thirteen books, an international religious leader, and holds twelve degrees from ten universities.

Mr. David M. Howard, field administrator of LAM's work in Colombia until 1966, will speak Friday evening on how to confront the revolution. He has done extensive preaching and conference work throughout Col-



Dr. Ockenga

Houghton Star

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John McCandlish Phillips
Christ's representative.

McCandlish Phillips relates daily news to Scriptures for second Lecture Series

John McCandlish Phillips, special assignment reporter for the New York Times, will lecture on "Today's News in Light of the Holy Bible" in Wesley Chapel tonight.

Mr. Phillips is known in the journalistic world for his adept news coverage and in evangelical circles for his Christian testimony. Beginning as a night-shift copy boy at age 24, Mr. Phillips worked many months at a basement salary. He was promoted to regular assignment reporter for Brooklyn and eventually to the Times main office for special assignments.

He covers about 230 stories a year in a wide range of events. He has flown to South America to get a difficult story about a

runaway financier. He was one of two reporters permitted to interview James Meredith in his guarded dormitory room on the University of Mississippi campus in 1962. In 1960 he covered the Republican Convention, bringing the humorous side of convention politics to print.

He is a contributor to the book on journalism, *The Working Press*.

Recently Mr. Phillips was a

guest speaker at the writer's conference at Wheaton College. One of his biggest concerns for modern journalism is that every new distortion and radicalism — racial violence and drug addiction, for example — gets full attention in the mass media.

His Christian viewpoint of the hectic and exacting work of a Times reporter provides an interesting background for tonight's 8:00 Lecture.

Basney one among eight chosen Forum Composers

by Mary Sample

"It gives me great pleasure to inform you that you were chosen to be one of the Forum Composers for the Spring of 1968."

Eldon Basney, Professor of Music Theory and Applied Music, has once again been recognized for his composition. Recently awarded a McDowell Fellowship, Mr. Basney has now been chosen as one of eight American composers to have his works performed in Carnegie Hall.

A panel of board members, including such notables as Norman Dello Joio, Peter Mennin, Gunther Schuller, William Schuman, Leopold Stokowski, and Virgil Thomson, judged Mr. Basney's String Quartet No. 17 and a song cycle.

Scores submitted to the Composer's Forum are of chamber music and symphonic literature class. Each is judged solely on its own merit. Letters of recommendation were not included in the application, as was the case with the McDowell Fellowship.

Four dates in the Spring of 1968 are open to Mr. Basney. On each of these four dates, two composers will present their works. Each composer is allowed to request the performers he wishes for his music.

Mr. Basney has set his date tentatively for March 16. He reveals his choice for violinist will probably be David Nadien, concert master of the New York Philharmonic.

Penn Warren and Ohmann speak at NY College English Association

Mr. Robert Penn Warren and Mr. Richard Ohmann were featured speakers at the Nov. 4 meeting of the College English Association for upstate New York.

Four of Houghton's English faculty, Miss Helen Alexander, Mr. James Barcus, Mr. William Greenway and Mrs. Ruth Hutton, attended the lectures at Elmira College.

Mr. Greenway described the conference as "an excellent opportunity to meet faculty from surrounding colleges."

Mr. Warren, Professor of English at Yale University, selected "Recent Poems and Work in Progress" as his topic. Mr. Greenway was "impressed with Mr. Warren's original poetry which is not yet published." Mr. Warren received the Pulitzer Prize for *All the King's Men*.

The author of twenty-five books, he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1959.

"The Language of Literature" was Mr. Ohmann's topic. Having received his Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard, this young scholar is Professor of English at Wesleyan University. He is editor of *College English* and author of *Shaw, the Style and the Man*.

Clark selected NCMC pres.

Mr. Keith Clark has been elected next year's president by the National Church Music Conference held in Minneapolis. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Finney and Mr. Clark represented Houghton at the conference.

This society of evangelical Christians met in an effort to promote improvement in the standards of church music. The activities included the reading of several pertinent papers and participation in various workshops and music clinics. A 300 member choir performed in conjunction with a choral music session at the First Baptist Church of Minneapolis.

The new president has been an active member of the organization for some years, and has done much work in the area of hymnology.

Representatives from five colleges attend SEA meet

Delegates from five colleges met in Presser Hall Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., to begin the Fall 1967 Regional Meeting of SEANYS. The Student Education Association of New York State Central Western Region, was hosted here by the local SEA. One hundred and forty-two persons participated in the Presser Hall workshop.

The film "The Quiet Revolution" was viewed. This educational film dealt with methods in teaching. Such modern techniques as team teaching, teacher aids and modular scheduling were explained and examples of their use given. The group then broke up into four groups to discuss ways and means by which to acquaint students with these methods in more concrete ways before they go student teaching. No definite conclusions were reached, but progress was noted.

The workshop adjourned and a short business meeting was held in East Hall Dining Room, where it was decided that the spring meeting would be held in Brockport. Afterwards there was a social hour with coffee, tea and donuts being served.

At a previous conference held October 27-28 in Syracuse, Martha Travis, treasurer of the Houghton SEA, was elected a member of the state nominations committee. She joins in state offices two other Houghton students: Ronald Streeter and Joan Arthur.

Prof. Stockin, classics students attend meeting

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and six classics majors attended the fourth annual meeting of the Classical Association of the Empire State at the Hotel Utica, Utica, New York.

Eric J. Ryan, member of the National Geographic Diving Team, spoke on "Underwater Archeology," illustrated with slides. Professor of Latin (Emeritus) of Wellesley College, Dorothy M. Robathan presented a lively study, "A Roman Poet in Medieval Garb." Other addresses were "Greek Gods and Heroes," and "Horace, the Mosaic Artist."

A banquet Friday and a luncheon Saturday featured Dr. Paul MacKendrick of University of Wisconsin who discussed his book, *Iberian Stones Speak*, and Professor Arthur D. Kahn of Brock University who expounded on "Julius Caesar — Poet and Dramatist."

Houghton students attending were Susan Hillman, Susan Jennett, Barbara MacKay, Carol Metzger, Christopher Kinyon, and John Staples.

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Validity explored

If we knew any more about why the United States is in Viet Nam than Dean Rusk, Kenneth Galbraith, Robert McNamara, Senator Brooks or Everett Dirksen, we might try to tell you the answer to all our problems. Since there is a different answer from each recognized authority, and since we don't pretend authoritative knowledge, we'll think about a phase of the problem which may lead to a solution at least for ourselves.

The vogueish attitude is objection to the war. But can we object to the Viet Nam war and not object to war in general? In other words, the issue is pacifism, and the types are two. Either we feel a legal pacifism is necessary because we have some specific insight in the present struggle which convinces us beyond doubt that involvement is wrong, or we are moral pacifists, thorough-going Ghandi-like who reject war as a

principle of action.

Can we ever gather enough information to allow a rational judgment on the legality of U.S. involvement? It seems doubtful. If we object to this Viet Nam war, but would not object to another more easily justifiable, we pretend to have this knowledge.

With the knowledge we do have, rational objection can be based on a moral pacifism only. If we object from a legal pacifist's position, then we are objecting on strength of opinion and not on grounds of knowledge or reason.

There are two ways to object to the Viet Nam war: by objecting to Viet Nam, or, by objecting to war. An objective answer on Viet Nam seems beyond hope now; an answer on true pacifism can be up to you.

On caring

Apathy has destroyed more men than all the wars in the history of the world. In every area, from economic progress to crusades for Christ, people who do not care cause more hindrances than do the people who oppose those areas.

In understanding and solving problems of any kind, the first requisite is people who want to get involved; involved enough to research the problem, think it through and arrive at a framework from which an answer may ultimately be drawn.

The overall attitude of students in the United States today is firmly rooted in apathy. Only a small percentage are marching in protest or marching in approval of the Vietnam war. For the most part, students have left the thinking

process, so necessary to understanding, in the hands of protest leaders and prejudiced writers.

Protest marches, spirited anti-war literature, speeches of notorious group leaders and the silent consent of unthinking Americans will not bring peace. Peace comes from "progress through understanding," and understanding comes from people who have cared enough to seek to understand.

Do not allow apathy to destroy your sound thinking. Assume your responsibility as a real person. Check the facts, think, form a framework, and then share your findings with others who have followed this same process. You may find that world problems do involve you!

Letters To The Editor . . .

Just Inquiring

Dear Editor,

We are doing a news survey of student opinion on the Viet Nam war at church-related colleges. Would you please send me information on editorial comments on the war appearing in your paper since January 1, 1967, with copies of the statements if available? If no comments have been printed, does this indicate lack of interest, administration directive, standard policy, or what? Aside from newspaper commentary, how would you characterize the sentiments of students on your campus? Is Viet Nam considered the most pressing public issue by students? If not, what is?

Thank you for your cooperation.

Cordially,

Richard N. Ostling
News Editor
Christianity Today

Not Joking

Dear Editor,

In connection with last week's memorable chapel, may I recommend an organization which was brought to my attention last year by the Student Senate president. As a satisfied member of a club designed to help young people, I would encourage other Houghtonians to join.

Allow me to list some of the benefits I have received. I have in my room a certificate declaring me a "member in good standing of the United States Chapter of the 'No Sex Before Marriage club', an NSBM pin, a membership card, and a list of "10 points to help you in your endeavors." (One of the pointers, by the way, states that "dancing is beneficial for your physical and mental well-being. Good clean dancing is encouraged.") The unofficial club song is "Oh be Careful Little Hands What You Do!"

Interested students may con-

tact me by writing to Box 599.

Dan Jerome

No Offense Meant

Dear Star readers,

With regard to the headline in the November 3 issue of the Star that read "Student Library Affairs Committee negotiates this Thursday with faculty" the word "negotiate," according to Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary, denotes "to confer with another so as to arrive at the settlement of some matter." It is assumed that the faculty called this meeting for the purpose of reaching, in the end, a settlement.

The Editor

Quibblings, Quibblings

Dear Editor,

For many of Houghton's students who arrive here lacking a Wesleyan background, the College's attitudes expressed in the Student Guide and by various administrative decisions seem unreasonable. Topics which are seldom heard discussed outside of Houghton's campus are suddenly major, controversial issues. We are amazed to find respected scholars propounding a strictness which we could never accept for ourselves.

The problem, however, arises when we allow this newly expressed thesis to distort a previously minor area into one of major sarcastic emphasis. For example, many students disagreed with Prof. H. Paine's chapel talk last week, which is a legitimate attitude. However, why should we joke about it to the point of being immature and obnoxious? This is only one example of the many immature attitudes on our campus.

We say it is foolish to quibble over skirt lengths, yet we who are supposedly above quibbling continually harp on the subject, even in our school newspaper. Let us not lower ourselves to someone else's pettiness, but rather let us be above trivialities.

Sincerely,
Donald Verity



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Nostalgia

We were thinking about Homecoming the other night. Why do they all come back? What weird force can draw them back when we all know that release would be bliss?

Well, there's always Tom with the beard—immature. Easy enough to tell why he haunts our public ways again. And there are a few others like him. What about the normal, well adjusted alumnus who donates his Senior pledge every year and quietly works through grad school? It must be something like the old Spoon River feeling; place is so small you'd like to spit on it. It's so isolationist that "the in-grown toenail of the nation" might be an apt name for the history books to stick on it; but still they come back. Come back to look around, walk the quad again, even come back to teach! Maybe they remember . . .

Maybe one remembers the first night he had a serious talk with the dark-haired girl who had always been a little shy; and maybe she remembers . . . Maybe they remember the first snow. Maybe they found out that Houghton really did something for them. The Yale boys didn't have more magic in grad school than anyone else. Maybe they come back to try to change things. Probably they remember four years of living here; sweating, hating, laughing, and learning to keep cool.

Neuralgia

There must be a positive approach we could take toward an apparent naivete among some of the faculty on relationships of youth today. How can we make them realize that what they read in the papers is not limited to New York City and California? Perhaps a seminar course, called "Modern Life—360," could help. But then time will tell them, too. In twenty years they'll look back and realize that a discussion of birth control would have helped, while discussion of hand-holding only hindered.

'round the quad

As the study pressures of the typical middle-of-the-semester push begin, it becomes increasingly important to maintain a sense of psychological balance. How easy it is to lock yourself in your cozy, prowler-proof East Hall room, or your comfortable, prank-prone Shenawana suite, or your complacent, perfectly-peaceful Gaoyadeo cubicle, and forget the pleasure of reaching beyond the campus to a world of beauty and excitement.

To help you ease the tension of too much study, RTQ presents a few interesting places you may visit in your spare time. While this is by no means an exhaustive list, it will give you some beginning points for an afternoon of Christopher Columbus-type enjoyment.

Moss Lake

Situated not more than four miles from the heart of metropolitan Houghton is a peaceful body of water known as "Moss Lake: Nature Conservancy." This natural wonder offers the serious student of physical geology or plant biology a perfect workshop for some extracurricular research. Obey the signs, though, or the Lake Moss-ster will rise from the water with a camera and take a picture of you and your date.

Letchworth Cave

If aquatic pursuits do not interest you, a visit to the Letchworth cave might tantalize the explorer in you. Much speculation has been made concerning the origin of this phenomenon. Some upperclassmen have suggested that a large sum of money was once hidden in the cave's depths, but an earthquake forever buried the bounty. The fact that no earthquake of sufficient strength to cause such a happening has ever been recorded in this area does cast a slight shadow of doubt on this theory. Actually the cave is the scar left after an attempt in the 1850's to dig a connecting quarter-mile tunnel in the complex Genesee Valley Canal system. A visit to this cave might start you on your way to writing your first mystery story.

Houghton Heritage

A final possibility for your exploratory wanderings begins in the public information division of the Public Relations Office. From these kind people you obtain a copy of "Consider the Years," a handsome brochure which traces the history of Houghton College and its vicinity. This very readable production does have one danger, however, it tends to make the reader appreciate how greatly the Lord has worked in creating and maintaining Houghton College. But don't take RTQ's word for it, pick up a copy and read it. You might find that you have stumbled on the greatest "attitude-changer" of your entire college career.



Houghton Star

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Senate Speaks Grad School Seminar



Fear of the unknown is common to each of us.

We have, for several years now, been free from the uncertainty we faced during the transition from high school to college. Having "made it" relieved many fears. This new security, however, is terminal, and sooner or later we must again take up the challenge of choice. One of the most essential and effective tools with which to build the future is a knowledge of the alternative. Thus, one of the purposes of Grad School Seminar.

Boyd Litzinger, Head of the Department of Arts at St. Bonaventure University, will be speaking on the general topics of philosophy of graduate schools in America and preparation for graduate study. Several Houghton alumni, now in graduate study, will also be on hand to lead discussion groups in each academic area. The first meeting begins at two o'clock featuring Mr. Litzinger, followed by the small discussion groups. A banquet will be held at five o'clock in East Hall, when the main speaker will present a final address.

Invitations have been mailed to each Junior and Senior, and we encourage your interest and participation in the conference. Please indicate the events you will be attending by returning your invitation by the 13th of November.

The conference has been planned, thanks to the good work of David Morse, so that you can receive the greatest benefit and enjoyment in the shortest amount of time. Plan to put the afternoon and evening of November 18 aside for the Grad School Seminar.

Replace those fears with facts.

Burnam, Hayman display versatile insight in recital

Tenor Robert Hayman and organist Jack Burnam presented a senior recital Monday evening. Mr. Hayman, a student of Professor Norris Greer, demonstrated his versatility in a wide variety of songs. His performance of Heinrich Schütz's *Bring to Jehovah* showed expert phrasing. Six pieces from Robert Schumann's *Dichterliebe* were sung with considerable emotional insight. Especially enjoyable in this set was the happy, bubbling "Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube." Throughout the recital, Mr. Hayman displayed stage confidence and "real pleasure in making music." Accompanist Janice Goodsell performed with discretion and taste.

Mr. Burnam's composition for voice and organ, *Lord, What Is My Confidence*, was given its first performance. The work demonstrates a disciplined style of contemporary sacred composition. The number was performed with accuracy and style by Mr. Hayman, for whom it was written. Mr. Burnam's performance also portrayed a variety of styles and moods, including J. S. Bach's *Prelude and Fugue in G Major*, and the colorful *Office for All Saints* by French composer Charles Tournemire.

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Book of the Semester Review

Rutenber takes careful, unassuming approach, trimming misunderstanding

by Edward Merzig

The Dagger and the Cross
by Culbert G. Rutenber. 142
pages. Fellowship. \$1.50.

It has been 4 years now since the U.S. began open hostilities against North Vietnamese troops. It has taken this long for many people to realize the seriousness of our commitment, primarily because our richness allows combat without pressure being felt at home. Pressure is felt though when our least expendable commodity, our young men, must be used to pay our debts. Though published nearly ten years ago, Rutenber's book has only now begun to speak to Americans. It took us ten years

to learn his language.

The author of "The Dagger and the Cross" is a long-time professor of the philosophy of religion; for many years at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary but more recently at Andover-Newton in Cambridge, Mass. This change of schools may indicate a liberal streak in Rutenber's thinking to the aware theologian; but his book shows no such vein of attack.

On the contrary, "The Dagger and the Cross" is notable for its staunchly conservative outlook. Liberal, almost humanistic, views have dominated pacifist circles for many years, but Rutenber speaks out loudly and

cogently from our conservative camp. His approach is careful, assuming nothing. Trimming misunderstanding from the reader's mind is Rutenber's first task. Having cleared ground, he proceeds more boldly; first separating the non-violence resistance movements from his own position, then vigorously supporting his own position from his Biblical understanding. If "The Dagger and the Cross" doesn't change your mind, it may at least, disturb your sleep.

Department head travels

Dr. F. Gordon Stockin and his wife represented Houghton at two New England alumni chapter meetings — Boston and Connecticut Valley — held November 2 and 4 respectively. The Boston chapter, comprised of 40 alumni, met at Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts, and the Connecticut Valley group, numbering 20, met in Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Stockin by way of slides brought the alumni up to date concerning Houghton's growth: the proposed campus center and science building as well as the local church's new education building. He answered questions asked by the alumni about many professors and students here now and received many messages to relate to college per-sonnel and townspeople.

The alumni attendance ranged like to live in one dorm?"; from the Class of '33 to the "What's 'Little Italy'?" "East Class of '67 and represented many occupations.

Freshman parents participate in weekend of college activities

by Lois Gridley

Parents of Freshmen got a taste of what their sons and daughters endured less than two months ago as they searched for classrooms, met professors and attended events planned especially for them last weekend.

Friday night, mothers and fathers saw students looking their best as the Salt Lake Symphonic Choir presented an Artist Series program ranging from sacred to folk music under the direction of Armont Willardson.

Saturday brought initiation for parents minus the circus trappings of the Freshmen. This initiation introduced eight o'clock classes, a faculty-student panel discussion and the Lockport Conference Dining Hall, where Dr. Luckey and the Student Senate hosted the Presidential Luncheon.

The Stebbins Athletic field was next on the list of new discoveries for parents as they watched a soccer game in which their sons and their sons' big brothers played the seniors and

those sophomores about whom they heard so much in the first Freshmen letters home.

After the game and before the evening program planned by the Freshman class for its visitors, some parents discovered such Houghton diversions as East Hall's lounge, checking mail in the chapel, squirrel-watching, the 5:45 chimes, late dinner at Gao and the library on Saturday afternoon.

Alumni inspected class gifts — especially the Class of 1948 — and noted new buildings and ornamentation: "Are the tennis courts in the library's basement now?" "Do the Freshmen boys like to live in one dorm?" "What's 'Little Italy'?" "East Hall has wings!"

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

"Revolution of Love," theme of this year's FMF Conquest (and origin for this column's head), follows in natural sequence to previous themes.

In 1964, "Are Missions Relevant?" was discussed. In 1965, "Every Man's Mission"; in 1966, "Witness in Crisis," in which the concluding message asked "The Motive for Missions."

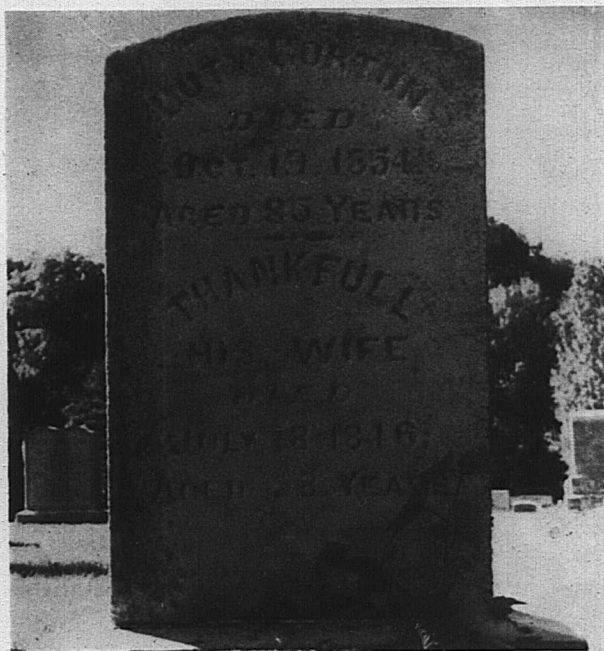
In four years of Conquest, the Class of '68 will have had opportunity to interact in classroom, dorm and individual discussions with approximately forty-two missionaries from twenty-one mission societies.

Breadth of knowledge and experience is also seen in the choice of main speakers. Mr. Benton Melbourne, field director of Latin American Mission in Costa Rica, and Mr. Jack Shepherd, director of studies at Jaffray School of Missions at Nyack shared speaking responsibilities for 1964.

Dr. Charles Anderson of the Brookdale Baptist Church in Bloomfield, New Jersey, spoke in 1965. Rev. Olan Hendrix, home secretary for the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade followed last year.

A continuing thrust of these past Conquests and prerequisite for this year's "Revolution" was summarized last year by Rev. Hendrix when he said, "There will never be any missionary passion until you know the validity of the claims of Jesus Christ in the experience of life."

Where it's happening



In the Still of the Night

Jack's Purple Onion

COME ON DOWN AND HEAR

A-9

Friday — Open House—bring your guitars

Saturday — Nightwalkers

Soph-Senior men take win

Senior Barry Butler scored two first-half goals in Saturday's Sister-Class soccer game to lead the Sophs-Seniors to a 3-0 win over the Frosh-Juniors. The win gave the Sophs-Seniors a 2-1 edge in sister-class competition.

The game, described by the players as "a real rough one," was played on a muddy field that somewhat hampered movement. Essentially a defensive game, as all the scoring was done in the first half, it was the concluding game of this year's soccer schedule.

The initial quarter, in which Butler scored his first goal, was marked by even play. Neither team was able to maintain a consistent attack.

In the second period the tempo seemed to be directed by Frosh-Juniors as they began to establish a solid offense. Then the momentum suddenly switched, and the Sophs-Seniors got two quick goals — one by Soph Bob Dyer and the other by Butler.

The third and fourth quarters saw back-and-forth, even play but no scoring, as neither team could manage any stability in their attack.

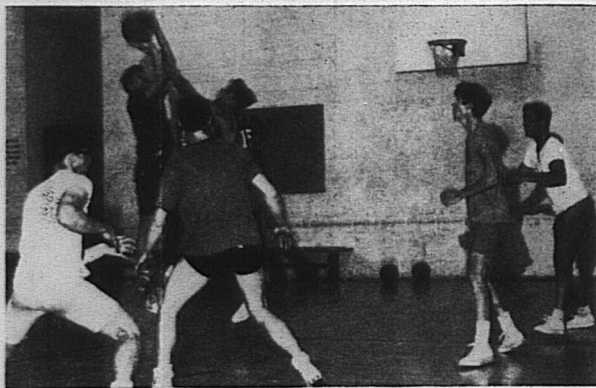
The defensive standout of the game was Senior goalie Bert Baker. Playing goalie for the first time this season, Baker performed well and made several excellent saves.

Houseleague ball will open with 15 teams

by Paul Maurer

Another houseleague basketball season opened Monday night as The LN's whipped the Blissfuls 60-24. Pete Finch led The LN's with 17 points, and Jack Luckey tossed in 10 for the losers. In the second game, the Houghton Harriers, with Harvey Reath's 19 points, edged out the Potlickers 43-42. Hubert Farmer had 12 points for the losers.

These are four of the fifteen teams entered in houseleague this year. The number of teams is eight less than last year. Possibly accounting for this decrease is the addition of intercollegiate basketball which takes approximately fifteen players who would normally be playing class basketball; others are consequently moved up to class competition from the ranks of houseleague.



Houghton Cagers Work Out
One team unites the school.

Cross country team runs 1-4 record; good for year

The 1967 cross country season is over, and the nine members of the team, with Coach John Roederer, are now trying to get back to the regular routine of books, meals, and "much-needed" sleep. The season, although just longer than a month, demanded a great deal of hard work from each of the runners. Coach Roederer also sacrificed several hours of his ever-busy schedule to try to mold the intercollegiate squad.

Houghton can be commended for obtaining a 1-4 record in dual meets in its first season of intercollegiate participation. The first was against Roberts Wesleyan at home, and the Red Raiders demolished the Houghtonians, 15-47, a score that could be expected when an inexperienced team meets a team trying for its sixth-straight state crown. Harpur was next on Houghton's agenda. A close race ended in defeat, 22-34. The high point

of the season was the third meet, a 23-32 victory over Geneseo. Dave Rejmer crossed the finish line first for the Houghtonians. On Homecoming Day, Houghton bowed to the strong forces of Point Park, 18-39. A crowd of over 300 turned out to cheer the runners. The lowest point of the season was the razor-edge loss to St. John Fisher in the last dual meet of the year. The score was 26-29 with injuries and illness contributing to defeat. Houghton entered the Canisius Invitational the following weekend and placed 19th. In a strong field, Houghton held its own.

The runners themselves showed progress. Dave Rejmer was consistently the number one man on the team except for one day of illness. Jim Elliott started out in middle of the "pack" and by the end of the season was always battling Rejmer for the lead. Steve Holt and Cal Squires usually fought for the third spot. Don Brautigan showed a great deal of determination and moved himself up to the fifth spot by the close of the season. Jonathan Prinsell and Harvey Reath took turns finishing fifth place until both were sidelined with injuries toward the end of the year. Bob Gregory and Jim Ricker joined the squad a little later than the others, but gave support when needed.

Seniors, Juniors slated for class opening game

The 1967-68 Class Basketball season, which begins Monday night when the Seniors and Juniors meet, will feature for the first time a two-semester program.

Balance between all four classes will probably be more evident this season than it has been for several years. This balance results from several of last year's top class players moving up to intercollegiate basketball.

The Seniors emerged from the intercollegiate shuffle least changed of any of the returning classes. None of last year's starters, who led the team to a 2-4 record, have departed. Jim Wert, Tom Gurley, Skip Hartman, Mike Holmes, and Dick Close are back and may make this their championship year.

Hardest hit by departure are the Juniors, whose only returning starter is Al Hamann. Coaches Roeske and Riest are faced with the problem of re-molding a championship team from last year's reserves, new transfers, and former houseleague players, if the Juniors are to be a threat.

The Sophs are also strong in returning veterans, since only one of last year's starters has gone. This leaves Coach Jacobsen with an experienced nucleus that should improve on last year's 0-6 record.

The Freshmen face the perennial problem of molding a team unit out of diversified players. Their success in this effort will in large part determine the course of their season.

Unified style will mark intercollegiate season

by Stephen Coupland

About the only similarity between Houghton basketball in the 1966-67 season and the 1967-68 season will be the color and size of the ball used. The differences will be extensive: last year four teams divided the school — this year one team unites the school; last year four or more coaches produced four or more different styles of playing — this year Coach Robert Rhoades welds the team with a singular professional style; last year's small high school court has been replaced by the more spacious, closer-to-college-size gymnasium as the site of home games.

The once-and-almost-twice champion Junior class places seasoned veterans Paul Shea, Rob Wells and Dick Cook on the first Houghton team. The familiar faces of Jack Kroeze, Gardy Cronk and Randy Johnson will be missing for much, if not all, of the season; Cronk and Kroeze are struggling with the campus scourge, mononucleosis, and Randy is spending a

semester away from Houghton. The sophomore team is represented only by Steve Babbitt, but his influence will be important to the team. According to Coach Rhoades he is "one of the finest all-around players I've seen." With an eye on future teams, Rhoades will carry six freshmen, all with excellent high school experience. Former Fillmore star Ed Johnson leads the list of neophytes. Other Frosh players are Herb Fancher, twins Keith and Sim Kilpatrick, Steve Cummings, and Dan Cook.

Houghton's new six foot-eight coach previews the season with caution — "We're new and still not exact with our playing. Our basic problem is a lack of great height. That will be our major hindrance in intercollegiate competition."

The first year schedule includes games against St. John Fisher, Point Park, Messiah College and Roberts Wesleyan. Approximately five more games will appear on the schedule when they can be arranged with other schools.

The Pressbox

by Bob Harris

In recent weeks a frequently heard phrase has come into even greater use on the Houghton campus than before. It usually arises when one is talking to former class basketball players about their plans for this year. Most often it is employed to explain a talented player's decision not to participate in intercollegiate basketball. The phrase? "I don't have time."

The unfortunate thing is that in most cases, this statement is true. As most of us may or may not realize, those who participate in intercollegiate sports are doing so at a considerable sacrifice of time. Granted, this time factor is not unique to Houghton. Athletes virtually everywhere are faced with this problem.

The difference lies in the method of handling the situation. Since our athletic program does not include scholarships for athletes, which would free them of job responsibilities, or special tutoring and reduced class loads, which would lighten academic burdens, we must face the fact that time is going to limit the participation of some individuals. And we must face it without condemning those who are unwilling to sacrifice academic pursuits.

Football Awards

Once again it is time to catch up on the Lineman and Back of the Week awards. These awards are for the two sister-class games.

	Lineman	Back
Game 1 — — —	Nick Chamberlain	Bill Foster
Game 2 — — —	Dave Southard	Gary Fairchild

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