

# Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 10

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, December 8, 1967



Star-Lanthorn Leaders Looking Ahead

## Seniors and grad students lose deferments this spring

Under the 1967 draft amendment, all college graduates or graduate students who received deferments will lose those deferments and will enter the prime-age draft category. As the oldest men in that category, they will be subject to immediate call.

All deferments end next spring for graduating college seniors and students receiving their graduate degree, the group said. Those not drafted and remaining in graduate school will be subject to call without appeal anytime during the academic year.

The new amendment grants automatic deferment to undergraduate students who maintain a satisfactory record at any institution of learning. Undergraduates who accept student deferments must agree to forfeit their right to any deferment if they undertake graduate study.

Although the American Council on Education has predicted that "Enrollment at graduate and professional schools next fall will be limited to women,

veterans, men physically disqualified and those over the age of 25," it seems likely that the present regulations may be modified by next fall. Those maintaining a satisfactory record in graduate school will probably be permitted to complete their course.

## Cheney resumes teaching after European school visit

Professor L. Keith Cheney resumed his teaching duties in Houghton's Department of Education after returning last week from a three-week tour of Europe sponsored by the Comparative Education Society. One of a group of 127 educators from the United States, Mr. Cheney visited several elementary and secondary schools in Denmark, Germany, Greece, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia.

"These countries," Mr. Cheney observed, "have a strong regard for what education can do for a nation." His statement is supported by the fact that 18 to 25 percent of the national budget of these six countries is applied to education. Europe was drained of many of its scientists and technicians during the war and is now using secondary schools

and colleges to train students in these areas. Moreover, Europe is beginning to realize that students have individual needs on every level of their training. For this reason, educators are questioning their current policy of dictating a student's course work and enrollment in either technical or professional schools.

Particularly in the Socialist nations, Mr. Cheney noticed a discrepancy between the plans of the Socialist government and those of the individual people. He also reported that every country had its own way of exercising man's need for religion. In Russia, the tour group saw that Lenin represents a kind of religion to the people. The group visited Moscow three days after Russia's 50th anniversary celebration. Red Square displayed picture posters of Lenin. The Russian people made pilgrimages to Lenin's grave. The churches, however, are valued only as architectural museums.



Prof. Cheney  
Looking abroad.

## Co-columnists gather student support in pre-vacation polling

"A policy of refinement," is the way Edward Merzig describes his plans as editor of next year's STAR.

Mr. Merzig and Peter Knapp, co-columnists of "The View From Here," won the pre-vacation elections for Star and Lanthorn editors. David Hill and Richard Winger were elected business managers for the two publications.

Star editor Nathan Scanzillo commented on the newspaper's present policy, "The Star is building this year, expanding advertising, improving news coverage and refining the style." Mr. Merzig added, "Next year we will continue the policy of refining. The big job of an editor is to select the articles. I want a paper that is vitally interesting."

Mr. Merzig is a premedical student with a chemistry major and an English minor. He is presently the literary editor of the Star.

David Hill will put his business major to practical experience as he takes over as Star business manager next year. The Merzig-Hill team will succeed Mr. Scanzillo and Joseph Hill with the 1968 graduation issue.

The others for the new staff have not yet been chosen, "but I hope to decide soon," the editor-elect said.

Peter Knapp will head the

production of the 1969 Lanthorn with Richard Winger taking charge of the financial business. Mr. Knapp, an English and history major, is a writing assistant for the Star.

Houghton's literary magazine Lanthorn is published during the spring semester. Material for this publication is chosen mainly through the annual literary contest.

## Class of '67 grad joins staff as Registrar's assistant

Miss Donna Stuart, a 1967 graduate of Houghton College, will return to our campus next semester to fill the position vacated by Rev. Wolter's withdrawal. Since her graduation, Miss Stuart, a math major, has been working with International Business Machines. She underwent an intensive eight weeks' training course before being placed in Washington, D.C., where she worked in programming the national space program.

Miss Stuart worked in the Registrar's Office all four of her years of study, so she is well acquainted with the methods and procedures of that office. This will eliminate the need for a period of training after her arrival. Her position here will be Assistant to the Registrar. At the same time, Miss Stuart will be teaching modern math courses.

Mr. Nussey comments that he is sure Miss Stuart's presence in his office will be an advantage and will save blunders when the procedure transfers to the anticipated data processing method.



Miss Donna Stuart

## Dr. Paine heads committee for Bible translation

Dr. Stephen W. Paine is chairing a committee of fifteen formulated to meet the need for a uniform, accurate version of the Bible suitable for inter-church worship.

The actual responsibility of translation rests with ten teams of scholars each assigned a portion of scripture and each consisting of a chairman, co-translator and stylist. The teams will work directly from the original Hebrew, Aramaic and Greek.

With Dr. Paine as their team chairman, co-translator Dr. Bert Hall and stylist Dr. Josephine Rickard will collaborate in translating the Book of Acts.

To date, progress of the committee on Bible translation consists of preparation of a position paper, constitution and by-laws; compilation of a preliminary manual for translators; and formulation of guidelines to be followed during the project.

5.3% ad space (16 col. inches)  
94.7% copy space (284 col. in.)

## Baldrige Reading program planned for spring semester

A member of the teaching staff of the Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Inc. will offer a special reading and study skills program in the spring semester, Dean Hall announced. Letters have been sent out to Freshmen and their parents, but any student may take the course.

Classes are worked into individual schedules five times a week for twenty-five sessions. Students work to increase reading rate, improve comprehension, and sharpen organization and retention of study material. The cost is \$55 per student.

The students bring their own textbooks and other reading into class for a direct application of skills, and proceed at their own rate.

## Huizenga's performance will include works of Beethoven, Chopin, Ravel

In a little over 200 years the piano has become the most popular musical instrument in the world. But as the number of pianists has increased, the standard of mediocrity has risen, and it is harder than ever to achieve excellence, as students on both sides of the music building walls will testify.

Next Wednesday night's faculty recital will afford an opportunity to witness this rare ex-

cellence, as Dr. C. Nolan Huizenga will present this year's first piano recital on the Chapel Steinway.

Highly respected by his students both as an able performer and a meticulous scholar, Dr. Huizenga has characteristically set himself a difficult task. His program is composed of works requiring sustained physical and emotional energy, with no "fillers."

## Forces at work

Every Christian school has an avant-garde element in its student body which adopts "radical-student-type" hair styles and dress, which studies and promotes current trends and personalities in radical art, music and literature, and which decorates bedroom walls with — for the time being — psychedelic art. The rest of us partake modestly of this exotic brew in the interests of openmindedness and young liberalism, and because it's fun.

This is a partially valid attitude. It would be foolish to ignore the forces at work in the culture of our generation, or to fashion a great moral issue out of every fad.

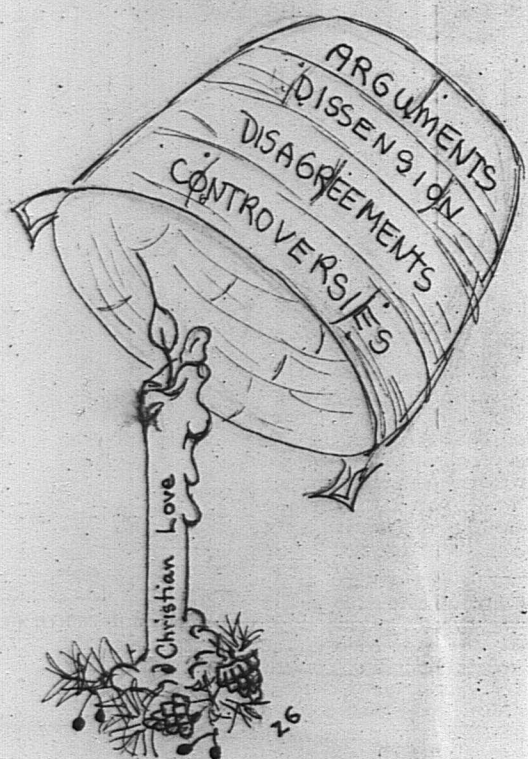
On the other hand, it might be instructive to observe the campus of almost any non-church-related college or university where the students really have marijuana, free sex and antiwar demonstrations instead of just talking about them,

and learn that the thin lacquer of "worldliness" which we apply over our sedentary Christianity is the very core of these people's existence.

The hippie movement, the phenomena of the psychedelic in art, music and experience, the violently leftist antiwar campaign — all the symbols and substance of a confused, lonely, frightened generation. Our pagan peers are desperate for truth, for answers to unanswerable questions. A "happening" is no idle novelty for them; it is part of a grim and pathetic search for meaning.

As a Christian, your only laws are the love of God and the love of neighbor; with these your arbiters of right and wrong, you may do as you wish. Be sure you understand what you are doing and why you are doing it.

Do you still want a psychedelic poster on your wall?



### The Past and the Present

Dear Editor,

Just wondering if any of the Fathers might be reflecting, with a twinkle in their eyes, on what Professor E. W. Bruce (Theology Department, 1909) would have had to say about current legislation on that peculiar "rite of passage" known as The Beard.

Your roommate,  
Ronald Alfred Johnson

### Praise and Criticism

Dear Editor,

I have been following with interest the "Revolution Report." It is a great joy to me as a Christian and as a teacher to realize that many students are actively engaged in the work of CSO and FMF, and I wish to commend them for their efforts. Let us all join the "Revolution" that without exception God may be able to say of Houghton, "This people have I formed for myself; they shall shew forth my praise." (Isa. 43: 21) Not criticism, but praise, that's a revolution we need too.

Sincerely,  
Duane C. Saufley

### Apologetics

Dear Editor,

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek." (Romans 1: 16.) We are writing this letter in reference to a few incidents which have occurred on campus within a few weeks. One Sunday night a song leader apologized for the song *Oh, What a Wonderful Day*. We realize that Bach has preference over Gospel songs, but was it necessary to apologize for a song which gave glory to God? We wonder if we should apologize for our Christian faith because it offends people.

The other incident happened in a Sunday School class when a leader again apologized for reading out of a certain devotional book. That book was written, in our opinion, to praise God and encourage Christians. Must we apologize for praising our Lord and encouraging our brothers and sisters in Christ or shall we stick our necks out and give praise and encouragement?

Jim Dinger  
Jim Miller  
Dave Pullen



## The view from here by Ted and Pete

Today's college student is confronted with a unique problem which his father and grandfather probably never faced. To protest or not to protest. To demonstrate or not to demonstrate. To be anti-war, anti-administration, anti-society; or pro-free speech, pro-"new morality," or pro-student freedom in all things. For the past several years, TV broadcasts, magazines, newspapers and general discussion topics of young people and adults have centered around this new problem — the problem of dissent.

The most recent issue of controversy concerns the current campus recruiting efforts of the Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Michigan. (see *Time* Nov. 3, "Education") At a small Dow plant in Torrance, California, virtually all the napalm utilized by U.S. forces in Viet Nam is manufactured. Irate students have made the Dow campus recruiter a target of numerous vehement protest demonstrations. Harvard, Madison, Boston College, Wisconsin and Princeton, to name a few, have been the recent scenes of such disturbances. The main objective of the protesters is to ban the Dow recruiters from speaking on campuses and prohibit their usage of college-owned facilities.

This action seems to demonstrate a serious inconsistency on the part of these collegians. Wasn't it just a year ago or two that many of these student protest groups on many of these same campuses were involved in the "free speech" demonstrations? Demonstrations for the right to say anything, hear anything, and see anything. For the right to utter obscenities over a PA system in a college courtyard; for the right to hear the late George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi leader, speak in college-owned facilities? How are these students justifying their present stand of "no Dow recruiter — no Dow literature" on their campuses?

It would seem to us that though perhaps organized student dissent in certain instances may be a healthy sign of a concerned student body, such inconsistency as witnessed in the "Dow controversy" is inexcusable. When protest reaches this degree it loses its effectiveness as a valid means of communicating dissent.

As a postscript — We wonder how many of the "Dow protesters" were or are aware that:

- only about one hundred of Dow's 35,000 employees are involved in making napalm.
- that a much larger portion of Dow's efforts are centered upon the manufacturing of water-purifying chemicals, cold medicines, insecticides, and anesthetics — many of which are used in Viet Nam.

Also a note of interest — Nearby Brockport and Geneseo colleges have refused to allow Dow recruiters on their campuses — not as signs of protest but rather to avoid the inevitable bad publicity and discipline problems which would arise from such visits.

### A Finale to the Name Game

A week ago Thursday the Houghton College student body voted for the third (and hopefully last) time on a name for the inter-collegiate sports teams. The name Highlanders was selected by a substantial majority. However, it was brought to our attention that numerous students deemed it necessary to offer their own suggestions on the election ballots. We thought you might be interested in some of the more unique "write-in suggestions." They were (and there seemed to be a distinct emphasis on alliteration) as follows: the Heretics, the Hawks, the Hippies, the Hypocrites, the Helmsmen, the Fish, the Genesee Movement (?), and the Snowflakes. The ballot with "Snowflakes" daintily written on it, included a brief essay explaining the various philosophical, aesthetic and "local color" aspects of this unusual name.

pwk

## Intended

Penny G. Saloman ('68) to David L. Morse ('68)  
Elaine C. Scheffinger to Roger H. Foote ('69)  
Mary Wine ('68) to John M. Dunnack ('67)  
Patricia Jones ('68) to Ronald Brown ('69)  
Barbara Albright (Miller-state, '69) to David Loughery ('69)  
Letha Jane Forbes ('68) to Tyler Browning Flynn (Hamilton, '68)

Ruth E. Bremigen ('68) to Larry C. Hill (Northeast Bible Institute)  
Martha Ann Miller ('69) to Robert J. Anderson ('69)  
Dolores M. Buell ('70) to James W. Hallberg ('70)  
Linda L. Degree to A. Philip Chase ('66)  
Marilyn R. Grunert ('67) to Thomas C. Marye (the King's College '68)  
Janet R. Watson ('70) to Richard L. Burns (Miltonvale '70)



**Houghton Star**

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## Senate Speaks

## Cassandra Spoke

## The AVANT-GARDE

formerly The Bordermen

SATURDAY, DEC. 16, 7:30 p.m.

Senate Buffet to follow

Tickets Forthcoming

## Edwards tells of transitions from India to Houghton

by Linda Moore

Even under normal conditions transitions are difficult, but from Japalpur, Central India, to Houghton, New York, makes the situation unique. Having arrived two months late because of difficulties in obtaining her visa, Miss Kamala Edwards, the newest addition to the English Department, has had six weeks to begin the adjustment to the United States, or at least one part of it.

As she put it, "I have been to Warsaw, Belfast and Fillmore! I feel I have yet to see the United States."

Miss Edwards describes the campus as "beautiful, very hilly,

and much like the Women's Christian College where I taught English last year." Miss Edwards received her B.A. in economics, philosophy and English, and then spent one year in the Calcutta School of Music studying piano. She received an M.A. degree in English at Jabalpur University.

Miss Edwards is quite aware of differences between our country and her home. "Seeing doors and windows always closed looks very strange," she says, explaining that temperatures average 108 degrees in India. "Getting in and out of a coat is very hard, and I guess boots will come next," she observes with certain resignation.

"It's a long way I've come to see the snow," she continues. "It's very beautiful when the Master Artist has frosted everything like white icing on a cake."

As for East Hall's bill of fare, her eyes sparkle as she observes, quite diplomatically, "Well, you see, in India, we would not enjoy broccoli and spinach fixed similarly. And the meat, well, the method of preparation is just not the same."

Commenting on Houghtonians, Miss Edwards says she is "often touched by their dedication and deep concern for evangelical life and missions. There is a lot of sincerity here."



Miss Edwards

Yet to see the U.S.

## Where it's happening



From Ear to Ear



## Miss America 1965 deserves high acclaim for her versatility

by Margaret Maxon

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965, regally dressed in a rosy pink long-skirted gown with fur-trimmed sleeves, appeared in Wesley Chapel Saturday evening for a Student Senate sponsored program. Miss Van Dyke assumes many identities. She is a busy college senior at UCLA majoring in radio and television, wife of a Los Angeles resident doctor, popular guest lecturer and a poised career personality.

Miss Van Dyke and "Kurley," her dummy friend and hobby, opened the evening with a discussion of his school difficulties. They concluded their first part on the program with the delightful musical selection "Do-Re-Mi." Amazement with the versatility and scope of Miss Van Dyke's talent has been shared by people all over the United States, Canada and Japan, and this audience was no exception as they rewarded her with warm and appreciative applause.

Miss Van Dyke spoke of her personal relationship with Jesus Christ. She reminisced about the 1964 Miss America Pageant. While she was seated onstage with the other four finalists, she quietly bowed her head and prayed "Lord, if there's any way I can have a question to tell about you, I'll do my best." Bert Parks called her to the microphone. After the first question

concerning her ventriloquism, he began the question millions of people waited to hear answered. "We understand you always carry a Bible with you as a good-luck charm. Tell us about your religion." God had answered her silent prayer and in a gentle voice firm with conviction she

replied, "I do not consider my Bible a good-luck charm. It is the most important book I own. I would not describe my companionship with God as a religion but as a faith. I believe in Him, trust in Him and pray that even tonight His will might be done."



Miss America, 1965

An ideal for girls all over the world.

## Va. Baptist colleges will accept federal assistance

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (CPS) — Virginia's four Baptist colleges have been authorized for the first time to determine their own policy on the use of federal funds for education.

The Baptist General Associa-

tion of Virginia, meeting here recently, voted not to penalize schools which decide to accept federal money. The vote was seen as a significant break with the General Association's strict adherence to the principle of separation of church and state.

The action, however, apparently does not represent a trend among state Baptist conventions. The South Carolina Baptist Convention this month overwhelmingly rejected a resolution which would have permitted Baptist institutions in the state to accept federal aid.

The Virginia Baptists voted to permit the colleges to accept Federal money after hearing a report from the General Association's education committee. The report warned that competition from state-supported schools with "vast sums of tax monies available to them, could make our denominational schools obsolete in a decade or two." Nevertheless, there was considerable opposition to the resolution, which barely passed by a standing vote.

## Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

"The New Design," a Christian folk group much like "The New Folk" or "The Rising Tide" made its debut Saturday evening in Wesley Chapel on the same stage as Miss Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965.

The group's purpose of communication to collegiates and high school students of Western New York was well illustrated in its first program.

After the attention-getting "Amen," the eight Houghtonians sang "I Can't Help But Wonder Where I'm Bound," expressing the perplexity and frustration of our generation.

The songs following rang with what David Beck, manager and emcee, calls "the thrill of having found the answer."

The group, part of Christian Student Outreach, will be fairly autonomous in scheduling its performances and doesn't expect many Christian audiences.

"Our purpose is not to entertain, but to communicate, and what we have to communicate is not necessarily to Christians," Mr. Beck explained.

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## Senior accentuates participation

by Dale Nuijens

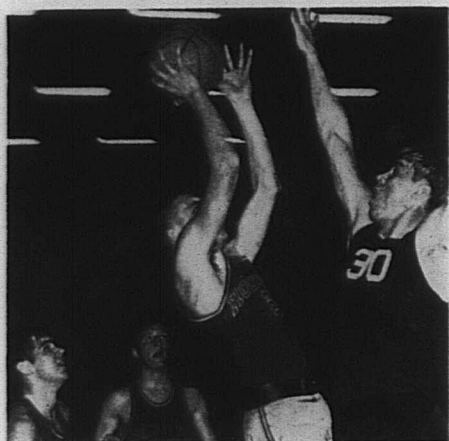
The Info lists him under the name of Richard A. Hartman, but students know him as Skip. Keeping things under control at East Hall dining hall as headwaiter, keeping Freshmen under control at Shenawana as a floor proctor and broadcasting at WJSL limit Skip's participation in his great love — sports.



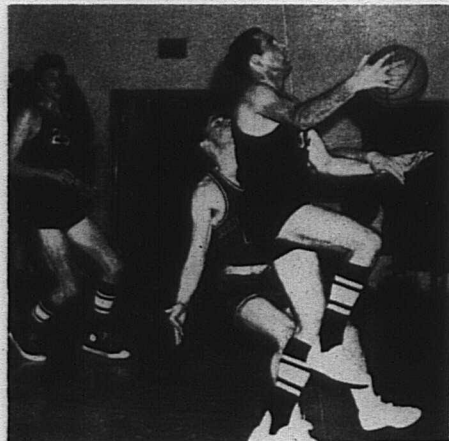
Skip has lettered in football and baseball for the Gold team. He has played class basketball and house-league sports. Concerning intercollegiate sports, Skip is all for them and believes that "through them Houghton is progressing."

But sports is not the only part of Skip's college life. He is a religion major and a sociology minor. As a senior Skip finds it difficult to look at the future. Contemplations of seminary or work in sociology are on his mind. If the military enters the picture for Skip, he will probably become a pilot. His interest in aeronautics is demonstrated by the time he spends in the library reading magazines about flying.

Skip is an easy-going fellow who is always willing to help others. His sense of humor shines forth when he is clowning around, but his serious side reveals him as an able leader and enthusiastic organizer.



Wednesday Night's Junior-Frosh Battle  
Juniors triumph with a strong first half.



## Highlanders face Point Park in first competition

by Bob Harris

The Houghton Highlanders open their initial intercollegiate basketball season tomorrow night when they host Point Park College. The game, which begins at 8:00 p.m. will be played at Wellsville High School gym.

The starting lineup for the Highlanders will be 6'2" junior Paul Shea at center, 6'1" junior Robb Wells and 6'0" freshman Keith Kilpatrick at the forward, and 5'11" Soph Steve Babbitt and 5'8" Ed Johnson at guard.

In commenting on the team, Coach Robert Rhoades remarked that he has seen "tremendous progress" since practice began and he expects this improvement to carry on all through the season.

The major problem confronting the Highlanders is a chronic lack of height, particularly at center and forward. Furthermore, the schedule this year is a very difficult one, featuring games with Roberts Wesleyan and Mansfield State in addition to Point Park. Coach Rhoades

is hoping that good conditioning and hustle will make up for some of the height lack.

Point Park will be trying to bounce back from a loss to Mansfield State, another Houghton opponent, later this season. Starting for Point Park will be 6'6" Ed Josefowski at center, 6'5" Tom Filer and 6'3" Bill Barnhart at forward, and 5'10" Joe Donovan and 5'9" Jim Mertz at guard.

Problems also beset Point Park this season, although a lack of height is not one of them. They have, however, only one returning letterman and are starting three freshmen.

The key to the game will be the ability of the Highlanders to make up for their height disadvantage with good shooting and hustle.

## Sophomores roll past Seniors in 72-47 victory

As class basketball ended its second week, the Sophomores rolled to an impressive 72-47 victory over the Seniors Monday night. With Ron Lewis' 11 points, the Sophs opened a twenty point lead at halftime 35-15.

Responsible for this was the hot hand of the Sophs as they hit almost 50 percent of their shots. On the other extreme, the Seniors could not seem to put anything in the basket.

In the second half, Tom Gurley kept the Sophs from pulling further ahead as he scored on fast breaks after a stolen ball or pass. A limiting factor was that Mike Holmes and Gurley picked up their fourth fouls midway in the second half. Taking advantage of this, the Sophomores were able to get inside for easy shots to stay 20 to 25 points ahead.

John Brokaw, who played his best game in two years, hit on 11 points in the second half to lead the Sophomores. The Seniors finally caught fire in the second half, shooting and passing better, but their turnovers kept them from becoming a serious threat. Tom Gurley led with 16 points, followed by Mike Holmes with 12 points while the Sophs had five men in double figures: Lewis, Brokaw and Stevenson with 13 and McCandless and Johansen with 10.

Line Score			
Sophs	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Lewis	6	1	13
Brokaw	5	3	13
Stevenson	6	1	13
Johansen	5	0	10
McCandless	3	4	10
Dyer	2	4	8
Treichler	2	1	5
Book	0	0	0
Wilcox	0	0	0
Muehlberg	0	0	0
Seniors	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Gurley	7	2	16
Holmes	5	2	12
Wert	0	2	2
Cook	1	1	3
Wessel	0	0	0
Frey	0	0	0
Baker	3	0	6
Close	1	0	2
Willett	0	0	0
Danner	3	0	6

## The Pressbox

by Bob Harris

Many words in this column have been devoted to the subject of student support of the intercollegiate teams, regardless of how successful they may be. So, in spite of the fact that it is rumored that there will be a lack of support evidenced during the basketball season, I do not feel that any more sermons in this column are necessary. We are all aware of the importance to the teams of student support, particularly during the formative years of an intercollegiate program. To belabor the point further would be to question the support already evidenced this season.

The A. A. has requested that I mention two attempts of theirs to generate spirit. First, there is to be a pep rally Saturday night at 5:30 behind the library featuring a bonfire and a short talk by Coach Rhoades. Second, a caravan of cars will be leaving the triangle for Wellsville at 7:00 Saturday night. Those needing a ride can find one previous to departure time.

Student cooperation with the A. A. on both of these projects will help promote spirit. Especially important is the cooperation of those driving to the game, since no bus service will be available.

## Jack's Purple Onion

Friday — Come hear the new 45's on our "Music Box."

Saturday — Support the Basketball Team, take your Hoagie to the game.

The Purple Onion staff wishes the Highlanders success in their opening game.

## Attention: Sports Fans

Students will be admitted to the Point Park game on presentation of their Student Activity Ticket.

## Juniors edge Freshmen 60-49 for second consecutive win

by Paul Maurer

The Juniors won their second game in a row last Wednesday as they edged the Freshmen 60-49 after having a 25-point lead at one time. Capitalizing on John Lowery's 12 points and the rebounding of Al Hamann and Walt Mayo, the Juniors took a commanding 36-19 lead at halftime. The Juniors showed their

strength in height advantages by getting two or three shots at the basket every time they had possession of the ball. The Frosh had quite a few turnovers and were not able to work the ball in for an easy shot. Consequently, most of their shots came from outside without much luck.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Freshmen outscored the Juniors 30-24. With Steve Jewell and Bob Cotton keeping Lowery scoreless, the scoring punch was left up to Hamann who had nine points in the half. The Juniors substituted quite frequently as everyone on the team had at least two points. When the Frosh pulled to within eight points with less than two minutes to play, the Juniors put in the first team to assure the victory. The Freshmen, with a little more practice and teamwork, will pose a threat to the other three teams by the end of the year.

Line Score			
Juniors	F.G.	F.S.	Total
Hamann	6	7	19
Lowery	6	0	12
Mayo	3	3	9
Stetson	2	0	4
Brown	2	0	4
Fairchild	2	0	4
Coupland	2	0	4
Weideman	1	0	2
Finholt	1	0	2
Freshmen	F.G.	F.S.	Total
Cotton	4	6	14
Mason	5	0	10
Moden	4	1	9
Jewell	2	2	6
Doran	2	0	4
Moore	2	0	4
Woodruff	0	2	2
Wyrzten	0	0	0
Rieck	0	0	0

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