

Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 15

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744; February 27, 1970



The five member rock-pop group The Peppermint Rainbow will perform tonight in Wesley Chapel.

Queen of Winter Weekend Crowned at concert tonight

The election of a queen to rule over the various activities of our Winter Weekend began on Monday. This election is not a simple process: It began early this week with open nominations. Monday night the votes were counted and narrowed down to five finalists. The student body then voted for one of these five, and the winner will be announced tonight with the crowning of the queen during intermission of the Peppermint Rainbow concert.

The five finalists for this year's Winter Weekend Queen are a fairly accurate representation of Houghton women, with two blondes, two brunettes and a redhead. The finalists are Senior Karen Abrahamsen, Juniors Adele Durkee and Leigh Laux-

man, Sophomore Joan Polley and Sharon Anderson, a Freshman.

Miss Abrahamsen is a math major and would like to teach in an inner-city school in Washington, D.C. Miss Durkee's plans for the future include graduate school and eventually going into counseling. Miss Lauxman has a double major — social science and elementary education and is also Chaplain of Gao dorm. Miss Polley, Chaplain of the Sophomore Class, is interested in medicine and biology. Miss Anderson plans a career in nursing and is a varsity cheerleader.

The queen of Winter Weekend will remain in rule until next year when another queen is elected to replace her. Although

she holds her title for a year, her duties are limited to this weekend.

She will be reigning over the varsity basketball game to be played in Wellsville on Saturday night, and in keeping with her title will be throwing the jump-ball to start the game. (How can we lose with such a beginning?)

She will also reign over the Student Senate Spot where she will be presenting awards to the winners of the afternoon's hockey game, ski races and snow sculptures.

In addition to the prestige and honor of being Winter Weekend Queen, our queen also receives a bouquet of roses and has the right to keep her crown.

Peppermint Rainbow performs Popular, Rock music tonight in Wesley Chapel

The Peppermint Rainbow will be here tonight. The five member rock-pop group was contacted and scheduled by The Special Programs Committee for the Winter Weekend program.

The singing group recorded the two hit singles "Will You Be Staying After Sunday" and "Don't Wake Me Up In The Morning Michael" and then combined the singles with other se-

lections in an album for Decca Records last summer. They have appeared on various television programs including The Steve Allen Show, The Johnny Carson Show and The Merv Griffin Show.

The agency representing The Peppermint Rainbow reported a problem when the two female members of the group dropped out. But two substitutes were found and the agency called on February 5 to report that the scheduled appearance would be performed as planned.

A Special Programs Committee representative, Miss Rogato, stated that the committee hoped to use any profit from this appearance for a fund to provide larger groups in the future. The program is not primarily to make money, however.

The Peppermint Rainbow were chosen particularly because they were a professional group who would, hopefully, appeal to a majority of the college students for their diversified material.

Anonymous endowment to Fund student scholarship

Recently, a \$100,000 endowment was granted to Houghton College to be used for financial aid. Mr. Ronald Brooks of the Financial Aid Office stated that the giver of the gift wished to remain anonymous. The entire endowment is to be invested, and the money coming from the yield on this investment will constitute a fund to be used for scholarships.

Mr. Brooks also explained that the scholarships will be granted solely on the basis of need, and that the discretion of the College will decide who is worthy of aid. The amount of money to be given

annually from this endowment is estimated between \$6000 and \$8000. It is expected that this aid will be available to students by next September.

In addition to this increase in financial aid, the New York State Regents Incentive Award program has recently increased its allotments. The maximum incentive now available to students has been increased from 500 to 600 dollars. The new program will begin in September of 1970, however it has not as yet been determined to what extent this will effect the students.

Candyland -- Winter Weekend to include Concert, sports competition, Senate Spot

"Candyland" is the theme for this year's Winter Weekend, February 27-28, planned by the Student Senate and traditional to Houghton's winter campus.

The events begin with the Peppermint Rainbow Concert on Friday night. During intermission, the snow queen, elected during the week, will be crowned and continue her duties throughout the subsequent weekend events.

Class snow sculptures will be judged Saturday morning under the direction of Dick Halberg. The cash prize is twenty dollars, to be awarded that evening.

Saturday afternoon, Houghton's Varsity Basketball team will be host to Brock University in the last intercollegiate game of the season. Sports enthusiasts will welcome the presence of the Pep Band and team mascot, John (Mac) Thompson. Following the game, the Gymnastics Club will present an exhibition. On Saturday evening, there

will be an open hockey game and ski competition. All interested hockey players should contact Roger Richardson who will head up the event. Downhill and slalom races constitute the ski competition.

Later Saturday evening, top variety talent of Houghton will present the current "Spot" in the ski lodge, hosted by Michelle Forbes. Here, prizes will be awarded for the best snow sculpture and sports competitors of the day, capping the weekend events.



Try-outs for the English Expression Club staging of J.B. were held Monday and Tuesday evenings in Fancher Auditorium.

English Expression Club plans May staging of Macleish's J.B.

On February 9 the English Expression Club received permission from the Cultural Life Committee to stage the Pulitzer Prize winning play J.B. by Archibald Macleish. The play will be presented on May 9 under the direction of Sara Linton.

J.B. is a modern version of Job and deals with the major problems of man's suffering, God's judgment and justice, the seemingly inexplicable nature of God's will and man's struggle to find God. J.B. is a businessman who through war, a car accident and a murder loses all his children. His business is destroyed in a fire and his wife nearly deserts him. J.B. struggles through all his hardships to remain close to God, but as the play progresses he feels himself becoming increasingly isolated and alone, and eventually, unlike Job, forsakes God for the humanistic warmth of his wife's love.

Throughout, Macleish is honest enough to keep a Biblically

accurate representation of God as the Voice in a whirlwind. The Voice speaks nothing but Scripture, quoted directly from Job. However, Macleish also presents us with a true portrait of many modern men who encounter the same problems of suffering, honestly struggle with them, see the light, but are unable to respond to it. J.B. represents the predicament which Christians must realize and with which they must learn to deal.

In view of this, several articles will appear in the Star dealing with some of the problems raised in J.B. Dr. Peter Steese of Fredonia State College, who has written several books about the Bible as literature, will present an open lecture on J.B. on April 30. There will also be a student-faculty panel discussion of the play in a chapel this spring. It is hoped that these discussions will stimulate thought on important questions and result in a better understanding of the play.

Senate, this year and next

Senate elections approach again. So, perhaps a look at this year's Senate will provide next year's with a stronger approach.

Running on the platitude of "Unity in Progress" Jim Thomson promised to negotiate better road conditions, to improve the parking situation, to give students some "voice" in menu selection and to seek improved laundromat conditions. He pledged more telephone lines, open television for S-27, expansion of the special concert series, the introduction of a college ring (now allowable — approved by the trustees — but unacted upon).

His platform sought academic changes in the class cut system and in the calendar — both initiated and acted on in Faculty with little effective Senate action. He urged a five-day class schedule, an open Gao annex for after-library study, student-faculty course evaluation, enhanced Academic Conference and Lecture Series and faculty columns and reviews in the *Star*.

What has Senate done this year? Besides the grumbling of many Senators when meetings last more than two hours because of pressing business which is left undone from week to week, Senate has requested and obtained a clarification of the Cut Policy at the beginning of first semester. Thomson raised the beard possibility in Student Affairs Committee which passed a recommendation which subsequent Senate action may or may not have helped obtain faculty approval.

But Thomson's real accomplishment has come in his attempt to play a healing role between student demands and faculty-administration conservatism. Dr. Paine has said that Senate has played a "constructive" part in College life this year. Thomson's personal good will and willingness to compromise has helped, but the fruits are yet unborn.

Nevertheless, he has been severely hampered by the place to which Senate has been relegated. Except for a few areas, (e.g. the welfare work done, not by Senate, but through it) Senate is a body wholly subservient to the Faculty. Thomson is seeking to improve Senate's overall position in the decision-making of the College which involves students. As presently constituted, the final choices for the College are made in bodies without even token student representation.

So does Thomson have a program? Not exactly; he realizes the necessity for relying on the good will and reasoning capacity in working with the Houghton administration. No real changes have come toward a more democratic College structure, and at best this year's attitudes can be a base for rational dialogue, rather than bitter diatribe.

This places a heavier responsibility on this year's candidates — they must be able to build a meaningful student government on Thomson's positive base. jrt

Need for rational approach

After reflecting upon the basic characteristics of our college, I have had to conclude that many are quite unique among other institutions in the country. What we face as problems are often basic to the solutions to problems on other campuses. While other institutions are stagnated by an impersonal bureaucracy and faculty, ours struggles to maintain some amount of academic freedom without having to sacrifice the personal atmosphere of Houghton's classrooms. While other schools seek to once again speak to the long-neglected "spiritual" needs of their students, we often come off like a campmeeting with occasional classes.

I would like to discuss the latter problem. We will assume that our college experience is meant to develop the whole person, not neglecting any part or giving undue emphasis to one aspect while ignoring another, e.g. overemphasizing the intellectual over the emotional. We at Houghton feel that a certain religious, spiritual, indeed Christian emphasis is necessary to prepare us for our post-graduate life. This is evident by the fact that we set aside one week each semester for special emphasis on this one aspect of our education. And we are right in doing so.

But I can not help seeing a certain imbalance in emphasis in the philosophy behind these "special meetings." Those seven days are intended to give special emphasis to the emotional aspect of our Christianity. By emotional I do not mean to downgrade these meetings; the Spirit can influence us greatly through our emotions. Nor do I mean to suggest any change in this week of meetings. They do serve a purpose in our Christian growth. However, we have cheated ourselves by neglecting the counterbalancing aspect of our faith — the intellectual, rational approach. Only a few times have we had opportunity to hear speakers deal with such topics as the art and philosophy of worship, the importance of the Social Gospel, the intricacies of the Christian ethic, and numerous other topics, all related in that they require a more academic approach. They are, in spite of their obvious neglect on our campus, of no less importance. True, the Bible and Theology departments do use such an approach, but this should be expanded to general use in lectures and discussions open to the entire community.

The Church of the future is going to need more than a "spiritually" alive constituent of college graduates. It will demand perceptive, creative, trained minds that will be able to lead it in its efforts to become more effective in a confused and revolutionary world.

Donald Verity

Student Mobilization Committee will Back antiwar strike planned for April

CLEVELAND, Ohio (CPS) — The nation's largest student antiwar conference gave a vote of confidence to the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) national staff by approving the spring action program of the national executive secretary, Carol Lipman.

The program calls for a week of antiwar action April 13-15 with local communities creating their own specific programs. April 15 is to be the central date for a national student strike and other campus action.

More than 3,100 antiwar students from across the country attended the conference, which wound up pitting the Revolutionary Youth Movement (RYM) against SMC's traditional leadership and the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

For the first two days, the splinter groups remained split over the value of national versus locally-planned actions, the value of peaceful demonstrations versus militant actions and civil disobedience, and the role of anti-racism, anti-imperialism and worker-student alliances in the antiwar movement.

Ultimately, the delegates joined either the RYM-Independent Radical Caucus camp or the SMC national staff camp.

RYM's proposal called for a three-month continuing effort and sought ideological expansion of the "Student Mobe." RYM and the Independent Radical Caucus called for continuous

struggle against the war, racism and imperialism all spring rather than just for one week. Included in the program were a week against the draft, March 16-21, regional demonstrations at stockholders' meetings of major war corporations (including General Electric) April 20-28 and May mass actions related to the GI movement.

Ron Young, project coordinator for the New Mobe (New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam), announced his group's plan to organize "mass demonstrations in hundreds of cities" April 15, the same day

as SMC's campus action. Young said New Mobe's winter-spring offensive will concentrate on confronting the oppression of the Third World, the draft, and the profiteering of large corporations, as well as mass action directly against the war.

Keynoting the conference, Jerry Gordon of the Cleveland-area Peace Action Council said, "I don't think Richard Nixon's going to sleep very well tonight. . . We'll let it be known that the American antiwar movement is alive and well . . . we're going back to the streets in cities all over the country."

God's way to involvement

INVOLVED — We want to be involved. God knows the way to effective involvement in all the world's needs. He says that what He is doing now is taking out "from among the nations a people for His name." In this pursuit He makes men His agents. He gives a person a passion to be involved with Him in this His one central activity. By giving himself through word or prayer or act of kindness that person brings another, or perhaps a thousand others, into the mainstream of God's purposes, and two hundred years later, or even two thousand, he is still involved, not only in conversions, but in lifting men out of their degradations.

INVOLVED — We don't like to see people cold and hungry and ignorant and oppressed. Neither does God. We want to do something about it, something that will not prove to be a boondoggle and a futility. But so many fine schemes seem to be just that — futility. What God directs is never a futility. If we get His viewpoint and His directives, then we will not be blind leaders of the blind.

Prof. James Barcus had it right in his chapel talk: transformed in thought and life by the Word of God; loving each other; helping each other. So did Dr. Robert Luckey in the Scripture he read in chapel: Find seven men full of the Holy Spirit whom we can appoint to this business of seeing that the hungry are fed (Acts 6).

When God was on earth in the person of Jesus of Nazareth, He fed the hungry, healed the sick, cleansed the lepers — and He is still doing it. Through His transformed men He lifts society to the extent that it can be lifted until He returns, takes His power, and reigns. Enough men full of God would change this nation from anguish to hope. Unassisted by the omniscient God, we understand neither the diseases of this stricken society, nor the cures. But God does.

He who has a "mania for saving worlds" may do nothing more than organize a chaos, or he may be attempting to move a mountain by grasping a ledge of rock. But he who sees need, knows what to do, and does it, is creatively involved.

Through the decades students and faculty of Houghton College have been involved in effective supply of human need as those of few other colleges have been. We, through our representatives — and God's representatives — have healed the sick, translated the Book that lifts whole cultures from degradation, taught the ignorant, and added our contribution to the "people for His name." I refer to our twelve alumni overseas in whose support we have a part. That is involvement — being faithful in the few things. So is the work of CSO. And so, done in His name, is clothing distribution and county welfare assistance.

As students we are involved in learning all we can and gaining all the skills we can, because, in order to effect His purposes on earth, God may put us who are members of His body, at some center of decision-making, for example in government service, or in diplomatic service, or on some first-class newspaper. Or He may want us in the classroom or the hospital, teaching and serving. We are not to be deflected from that purpose of learning. We must know what is our responsibility and what is not. Because we divert our energies to something not ours to do, we may miss the place where our lives might be of age-long significance.

INVOLVED in accordance with the divine directive. "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to thee." Take my money, my time, my mind, my tongue, my hands, my feet — my all, and let them be used under the daily direction of the Spirit of God and the Word of God that they may be used to the effecting of His eternal purposes. Then my life will not be a confusion and a waste.

Dr. Josephine G. Rickard



Dear Editor,

I feel that you employed several "half-truths" in your editorial — "Freedom and Opposition."

You stated that civil liberty in the United States is in greater danger now than ever before. As reasons for this, you suggested: Agnew's harangues, the trial of the "Chicago 7", and a few other contemporary issues.

First of all, I contend with your statement that Mr. Agnew "harangues" effete snobs who value peace more than war." More correctly, the Vice President has criticized those who insist on peace at any price, rather than war.

I would also remind you that even the Vice President has the privilege to protest against the press. (It's part of the civil liberties which you so strongly advocate.)

Secondly, if the trial of the "Chicago 7" is a mockery of justice, it is so because of the attitude and actions of the defendants, not because the government is "running" it. What defendant, wanting a free trial, would make a habit of obscenity or refer to the judge as "pig" or "fascist?"

There is a need for concern for our country. There is a need to resist tyranny of the majority; but let us not resist the rule of the majority (even if it be a silent majority.) Remember, too, that it is far easier to establish a tyranny of a minority than a tyranny of the majority.

Sincerely,
John Jordan

Charivari

"Raven," rock musicians. Kleinhans Music Hall, March 6, 8:30 p.m., Buffalo.

Carlos Montoya, guitarist, Eastman Theatre, March 7, 8:15 p.m., Rochester.

"The Impressions" soul and pop music, Kleinhans Music Hall, March 1, 8:30 p.m., Buffalo.

Geneseo Folk Festival, S.U.C. at Geneseo, College Union, February 27 - March 1, 8:00 p.m.

Uncle Vanya, Studio Arena Theatre, Buffalo, February 19 - March 22.

Don Giovanni, Fredonia College Theatre, March 4-7, 10-11, 8:15 p.m., \$1.00 - \$2.50.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1952. Subscription rate: \$4.00 per year.

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

Dirth of Christians appreciative of art Deplored by faculty in art department

"If we neglect the arts, we suffer and we have lost out on an area of communication. Art is one means of communication that we as Christians haven't exploited," Mrs. Georgiara Sentz, full-time faculty member of the College art department was discussing her field in relation to its importance in the Christian world.

"We need leaders," she said. "Not only teachers, but producers... with enough vitality in whatever expression (they choose) that the world will take

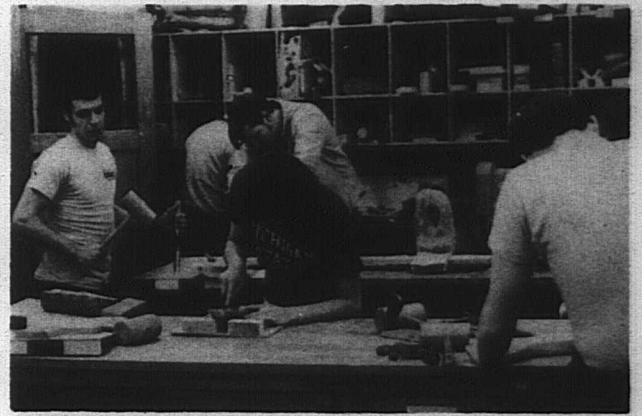
note — will notice not only the message but the talent and quality of the work." Mrs. Sentz remarked that many evangelical Christians seem to overlook the importance of the arts. Although some efforts have been made to upgrade the quality of Christian music, little attention has been given to educating Christians in the appreciation of good art.

How can this education be accomplished? It is the desire of the Houghton art faculty to make art courses available to more Houghton students. Mrs.

Sentz recently took a semester's leave of absence to survey art departments in colleges and universities in Virginia and Pennsylvania. Her objective was to see how Houghton compares with schools of similar size in courses offered and in space and equipment available.

Her findings? "We compare very favorably with schools of our size as far as course offerings and quality of courses. The only thing we don't have is a Philosophy of Art course. Our weakest point is lack of space and equipment — it's a vicious circle. If we had more space, we would have a larger enrollment. If we had a larger enrollment we would have more income and could provide more equipment."

Mrs. Sentz pointed out that very few liberal arts colleges offer an art survey course as does Houghton. But although this is a step in the direction of Christian cultural education, such a smattering of knowledge seems inadequate for the liberal arts students. "But it's a beginning," said Mrs. Gordon Stockin. "Maybe it opens some eyes, and creates a desire."



YAO challenged with need For Christian businessmen

Mr. Leslie Towle spoke at the February dinner meeting of the Young Administrators Organization (YAO) on "The Challenge of the '70's to a Christian Businessman." Mr. Towle is Vice-President of the Spalding Fiber Company in Buffalo, New York, a subsidiary of Monogram Industries, whose products include laminated plastics and vulcanized fiber used primarily for insulation.

Mr. Towle mentioned three primary challenges facing businessmen in the decade of the '70's. The first of these is pollution and environmental control. He spoke not only of air and water pollution, but included noise and solid waste disposal. "People" cause these problems, he said, by taking from the environment without consideration to what they put back. This is presently bringing to the forefront the rules of Ecology. Industry is therefore in a bind. They have a responsibility to mankind to make the massive expenditures necessary to clean up the environment, but they also have a responsibility to their stockholders to pay dividends. Nevertheless, said Mr. Towle, the expenditures must be made.

The second problem is organizational change and development. In depth consideration

must be made of the contribution of the behavioral sciences to management. The use of informal communications, overcoming resistance to change and concentration on Maslow's theory of needs hierarchy, according to Mr. Towle, are particularly important.

The final difficulty is the use of computers as more than giant adding machines. Industry needs to use computer technology to make decisions and control processes. They also need to deal with the problem of employee retraining for the people displaced by computer application.

All of these problems are "people problems" was Mr. Towle's conclusion. Because of that the Christian is particularly suited to solving them. We need the Christian love that can generate a response in people to meet these important challenges, according to Mr. Towle.

YAO is an organization primarily of business majors which has monthly dinner meetings and invites prominent members of business and industry to speak on some of the contemporary problems facing business. Mr. Kutchukian, world businessman from Lebanon, will speak at the March meeting. YAO also holds a small folio of stocks which it is increasing as funds are available.

Brown, Fulkerson nominated in '70-71 FMF Presidential elections

Last Wednesday, February 25, at its regular evening meeting in S-24, Bob Elliott, Foreign Missions Fellowship Vice-President, presented a list of nominees for next year's officers.

The names were suggested by a nominating committee which the FMF cabinet chose some weeks ago. They include: Dave Brown and Richard Fulkerson for President; Bob Brewer, Larry Rieck and Bob Stoddard for Vice-

President; Bob Ferns and Paul Seefeldt for Treasurer; Janice Mann and Candy Morgan for Secretary; Bill Deutsch, John Fiess and Bob Ridinger for handling public relations; Mike Lama and Jill Pape for Prayer Group Manager; Dr. Ann Whiting, Mr. Warren Woolsey and Dr. Bert Hall for advisors.

Nominations from the floor will be called for next Wednesday, when the election will be held.

Miss Durkee is Houghton fashion choice For 1970 Top Ten College Girls Contest



Last Tuesday and Wednesday, February 17 and 18, elections sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residential Hall Council were held to choose the College's candidate for Glamour Magazine's 1970 Top Ten College Girls Contest.

The winner, Adele Durkee, was chosen for her fashion sense and grooming and her leadership in extra-curricular activities on campus and in the community. Runners-up were Donna Zamiello and Audrey Kaputo.

Contestants must submit two full-length photographs showing a typical campus outfit and an off-campus outfit. Each girl must write an essay on her choice of extra-curricular activities and how they reflect her goals in life.

The Top Ten Girls will be announced in March. In June, the

winners will have an all-expense-paid trip as the guests of Glamour. The August Glamour will feature these ten girls and write-ups on both their schools and goals in life.

The contest's purpose is to find college women whose appearance is relevant to their way of life. Dean Rogato feels that through our candidate's commitment to Christianity, Houghton has an opportunity to reach the world for Christ.

Washington blacks spend weekend touring Houghton campus with Paula Butterfield

Last Friday and Saturday Houghton was visited by two black high school students from Washington, D.C. who were viewing Houghton as a prospective college. Accompanying them was Paula Butterfield, a '69 graduate presently teaching in Washington's Inner City. Cin-Dee Rogers and Lavetta Wright spent the time meeting Houghton students, touring the town and campus and gathering general impressions, which they shared Saturday afternoon "rapping" with five black Houghton students.

They talked about Miss Butterfield's job in Washington, teaching American History in a predominantly black high school. The school, attended by about 1500 pupils in grades ten-twelve is located in a section called Anacostia, which Lavetta described as a "rich ghetto." Besides teaching, sponsoring Debate Club, and tutoring teens through Young Life in a housing project, Miss Butterfield takes

her students sightseeing, to art galleries and home to her apartment which she shares with another Houghton graduate, Joyce Buckwalter, now attending American University. Cin-Dee and Lavetta said about Miss Butterfield, "She has this thing about us respecting her as a friend." Through this encouragement of mutual respect with no racial overtones, Paula has gained the friendship of many of her students.

As for the reaction to Houghton, the phrase "It's so different!" seems to sum it up. In the first place, Houghton's high academic standards are a complete reversal of Anacostia High School, which lacks even an adequate supply of textbooks. And the political/social atmosphere is also a radical change from, for example, Washington's Howard University. (Every time you turn around somebody has taken over a building.) Houghton's emphasis on dorm regulations, sign-

ing in and out and social etiquette seems confining. One frustrated observation was, "I can't eat my chicken with my fingers, and this bugs me."

We white students at Houghton are ignorant, albeit honestly ignorant — we admit what we don't know. The blacks get the idea we're friendly and willing to learn. And they're certainly willing to shelve the "monkey-in-a-cage" image and teach us — whether it be black culture, slang ("Tear it up!"), dances, styles, or whatever. A girl's exclamation, "They don't even know how we do our hair!" startled and convulsed the group.

But Houghton students are characterized by at least general interest and open-mindedness. Through this honesty we can get to know each other as people, rather than members of a particular race. "I came to Houghton to be myself," explained one student. And we have only to agree with this to accept each other.

Beards, sideburns, class cuts, calendar Currently under discussion in Senate

Beards, a long-standing topic of fire at the College, took a giant step towards respectability as the Faculty passed a Student Affairs recommendation to allow Houghton men to connect the lengthening sideburns and drooping mustaches. It is now hoped that the Board will consider the recommendation at its March meeting and that beard regulations will be dropped before the end of the year. According to a reputable Houghton bookie, odds are running nine to seven in hopes of the passage of the recommendation.

Because of the concern Faculty has expressed over the number of class cuts taken, especially by Freshmen, the Senate has attempted to review its stand on

the policy. After much discussion, the Senate recommended that Freshmen be allowed only two cuts per credit hour. Penalties for taking more than the allotted number of cuts were discussed and suggestions ranged from a loss of credit hours to a make-up session.

The calendar and curriculum changes postponed until the 1971-72 school year are still under discussion. Student Senate in conjunction with the Educational Policies Committee will conduct a survey concerning possible changes.

A \$140 budget was allocated to support the Star's delegation to the College Editors' Conference in Washington, D.C.



Eddie Johnson scores in last Saturday's Highlander-Harpur battle which ended in a disappointing 2-point defeat.

Houghton loses in overtime Battle with hot Harpur five

A mighty effort by the basketball Highlanders fell just short of achieving victory as Houghton lost a tough 70-68 battle to Harpur in overtime last Saturday at Wellsville. Ed Johnson and Tim Palma tied for high-scoring honors for Houghton, each pumping in eighteen points. In addition, Palma grabbed eighteen rebounds for one of his best nights on the boards.

Possibly the star of the game for Houghton, however, was Tim Bowditch. Tim hit six of his eight shots from the floor,

grabbed eleven rebounds, scored fourteen points total but more importantly provided the clutch performance when it was most needed. With three seconds showing on the clock, Tim banked in a layup to tie the game at 64-64 and sent it into overtime.

Unquestionably, this was one of Houghton's finest efforts on the court this year. They out-rebounded Harpur 54-45, cut down significantly on turnovers and kept the game close despite some fine outside shooting by Harpur.

Alfred defeats Highlanders 95-67 With aggressive man-to-man defense

Wednesday evening, the Houghton Highlanders traveled to Alfred University for a basketball game. Fresh from a near upset victory over the Johnstown Panthers, the Highlanders entered Alfred's gymnasium with high hopes for a basketball victory.

The tip-off was controlled by Houghton but the team did not score. Before Houghton could get a single point, the scoreboard read 7-0, Alfred. From then on, it was all up-hill for the Highlanders and, as the game progressed, too steep to overcome.

Encountering a tenacious man-to-man defense by Alfred, Houghton many times appeared confused. As soon as the ball was brought over the mid-court line, two Alfred players would surround the Houghton man. Too many times, this resulted in an intercepted wild throw, a quick pass downcourt and an easy Alfred basket.

Probably "the scrappiest player" award against Houghton to date must go to Pete Ryan. This little (5'9") guard seemed to be

everywhere picking off numerous errant passes and loose balls.

The half-time score read 40-31, with Houghton behind by nine points. A brief flurry toward the end gave Houghton a ghost of a chance for a comeback.

But all doubts were quickly dispelled by Alfred as they built their lead up to 34 points at one time. The Alfred team appeared quite adept at working the ball in to their big men — Fabricant and Zeitler. Although their

height was not overpowering, these two were quite effective in controlling the boards. The final score read Alfred 95, Houghton 67.

One bright spot for the Houghton team was the improved play of Tim Bowditch. Bowditch was high scorer for the game with twenty points. Tim Palma played his usual steady game with fifteen points. The team desperately needs a big man to help him under the boards.

Wheeland, Rigby capture Honest Abe's Run laurels

The first annual "Honest Abe's Run" was held on February 12. Although the temperature was below twenty, six men entered the race. The course, a 4.0 mile grind, was covered with snow.

Duane Wheeland captured first place with a dazzling time of 22:13.6. Peter Rigby finished second, followed respectively by

Dave Brautigam, John MacCormack, Jim Thomson and Carey Moore. The times shown by all the runners were commendable, in spite of the forbidding weather conditions.

The first and second place winners were awarded steak dinners and other prizes were given to all those who participated.

Highlander Women's Varsity team shoots Decisive 57-27 victory over Gannon girls

From the first jump ball to the ending buzzer the first seasonal basketball game for the female Houghton Varsity was dominated

by the Highlander co-eds. The opponents from Gannon College, Erie, Pennsylvania, were worthy contenders but the strong Houghton team never gave them the advantage.

Although the score was favorable at the end of the first half (38-12) the girls realized they were not playing to their full capacity. Halftime brought encouraging and constructive words from the coach, Miss Schaible, and the second half was taken away by the Houghton stars Chris Hamill, Judy Stockin and Maryjane Greer. The Shack twins from Gannon, who were not only identical in looks but also in playing ability

made defending the Houghton goal a difficult job, but Gannon's score was kept down to 27, while we scored 57 points.

The Highlander co-eds increased their momentum in the third quarter as Judy Stockin and Chris Hamill led their team to an untouchable 49-18 lead. These two girls were the top scorers with 15 and 18 points respectively. Close behind was Maryjane Greer with 10 points. This fast playing ball team seeks similar success as they meet skillful teams such as Roberts Wesleyan's Raiders. A perfect record does not seem improbable for Houghton's promising new women's team.

First class swimming meet attracts only Five swimmers, Senior victory results

To the surprise of many the College Athletic Department organizes class swimming competition. Unfortunately, the student body does not support it. Wednesday evening, however, five hardy individuals braved possible colds and sinus infections to participate in their first swimming meet.

One swimmer represented each class, with the exception of the Seniors, who boasted two competitors. Since participants

are limited to two events, the meet was limited to the 45-yard freestyle and 90-yard events in the freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke.

The Seniors were victorious by strength of numbers, with record holder Jim Hassey winning the backstroke and breaststroke events, while Tim Olsen took a second in the 90- and a third in the 45-yard freestyle. Steve Berger, surprised to be the only Frosh, placed first in

both freestyle events, giving the Freshmen second place. Carl Lynch, with seconds in the backstroke and 45 freestyle brought the Juniors third. Brian Arnold, after running ten miles in the afternoon, represented the Sophomores with a second in the breaststroke and a third in the 90 freestyle.

While the "bathtub" is an archaic facility, this alone does not excuse the total absence of interest.

CLASSIFIED	CLASSIFIED	CLASSIFIED
Star subscriptions for this semester: \$2.00 Send the Star to friends, relatives and parents.	Our man in Turkey: AIC F. Leonard Tomkinson TUSLOG DET 199 CMR Box 428 APO New York 09289	For Heaven Sake! Get your records of this fine production at Star office. \$2.00 mono \$2.25 stereo
Lyle A. Bliss Insure — Be sure 50 W. Main St. Fillmore, N.Y. 14735 Phone 716 567-8800	Be sure and notice our Clearance Sale for this weekend and next. Barker's Village Country Store Rope-tow mittens: \$4.66	Palmer's Dinette features "home style cooking." Try the Thursday special of spaghetti and the fish fry on Fridays and Saturdays. You'll find us on Main St. in Fillmore.
Ted Henzel's Men's Shop Olean, N.Y. Clothing and Furnishings To Suit Your Budget	State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.	Community Lanes Open bowling Friday and Saturday Belmont, N.Y.
Watson's Pharmacy Ph. LO 7-2228 Fillmore, N.Y. Northern Allegany County's only Prescription Service	The Purple Onion subs and burgers Special: hoagieburger \$.50 open every night and after Church on Sunday.	Houghton Laundromat Wash \$.25 and \$.35 Dry \$.10 Your patronage appreciated. Bob and Ruth Miller

CLASSIFIED	CLASSIFIED
Dave's Radio & T.V. Sales and Service. RCA, Zenith, and Motorola dealer. We service stereos, radios and TV's. Amplifiers, radios, etc. for sale. Fillmore, N.Y., Rt. 19 567-8329	Taylor's Repair Rte 19, 1 mile north of Houghton mechanical and body work summer and winter tires motor tune-ups accessories
Houghton College Bookstore Textbooks Supplies Gift Items	For hardware, paint, auto supplies, or pet food check the Fillmore Agway open Mon. - Sat. noon from 8-5 567-2277
Magnano's Health and Beauty Store assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc. Belfast, N.Y. Phone 365-2721	SAVE SAVE An average of 20-25% with our everyday low prices for professional dry cleaning and finishing. Fillmore Dry Cleaners 567-8813
LUDDENS "A Good Name in Shoes..." 56 N. Main St. Wellsville, N. Y.	Direct Import Diamonds, name brand watches, silver, appliances, jewelry, gifts... all this and more, at Reed's Jeweler in Olean
First Trust Union Bank 50 Main St. Belfast, N.Y. 365-2688	Star classifieds are available to students only at three lines for two bits. Ads subject to standards of good taste. Contact: Jim Gibson

Fo

Houg
Student
71 next
ere-tial
Tuesday
the two
there a
dates.
Aspir
Brokaw
Hall's
Juniors
Dick H
ard Do
iors.
Cand

Kar
Ov

A co
Rainbo
onation
Abraha
Weeker
last Fri
and sno
tinued
the we
The
squeak
ball wi
(92-90).
"Good
the fir
the Ca
Americ
2). A
celebra
with tro
night's
Our
sen, a
like to
school
year, c
crown
at the
Durkee
Sophom
Fres
were th

Da
Ru

At
meetin
elected
elected
dent.
Stoddar
for the
Robert
urer.
Morgan
for the
Fiess w

Copy s
Ad spa