

# Eight Nominated For Collegiate "Who's Who"



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Emley



Greer



Pelton



Perry



Pfautz



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Vogan

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### World-Touring Dorian Quintet Presents Unique Blend of Season, Sound Tonight

BY NANCY FACER

Season and sound blend uniquely this evening at 8:00 p.m. as the Dorian Quintet presents to Houghton the Christmas Artist Series. Without Wesley Chapel, the gentle snowfall — within, the graceful tones of Beethoven's "Quintet in E Flat Major, Opus 71," Ibert's "Trois pieces breves," and Hindemith's "Kleine Kammermusik for Woodwind Quartet." With "Eight Etudes and Fantasy for Woodwind Quartet" by Carter and "Quintet" by Villa-Lobos, the quintet will conclude a program requiring precision and masterful artistry.

One of American's finest chamber groups, the Dorian Quintet was organized in April, 1961 and the fol-

lowing October made its debut in New York. Its 1962-63 season included a tour of Europe where they were praised in London, Dublin, Paris, Amsterdam, Hamburg, and honored by an invitation to participate in the International Music Festival in Warsaw. Winter 1963 saw the quintet touring Africa under the auspices of the United States State Department. As on the international set, so the group has travelled extensively in America, giving their famous concerts and conducting seminars.

The Dorian Quintet is composed of John Perras, playing the flute, Charles Kuskin, the oboe, and William Lewis, the clarinet, with Jane Taylor and John Pierce on the

basoon and French horn, respectively.

"The Dorian Quintet proved itself one of the most satisfying chamber ensembles in the business," hailed the New York Tribune, and said the New York Times of the Quintet's members, "superb young instrumentalists who are gifted, musical, and up to date."

### Prexy Paine Given Asbury Trusteeship

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the college, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky. The announcement was made by the president of the seminary, Dr. Frank Bateman Stanger, on October 12 at a trustee-faculty dinner, held in conjunction with the fall meeting of the trustees.

Dr. Paine, who has served as Houghton College president since 1937, was honored as "an outstanding evangelical scholar and leader" and as a past-president of the National Association of Evangelicals.

Asbury Theological Seminary is a graduate school of theology with an enrollment of 277, representative of ninety American colleges and universities and fifteen foreign colleges.

### Four Tapped As Executives Of '65-'66 Star, Lanthorn

BY GREG NYGARD



Baxter

Harold Baxter will be the editor and Richard Koch the business manager of the 1965-66 *Star*. Editor of the 1965-66 *Lanthorn* will be Janice Marolf, with William Wright as business manager. These students were elected at a compulsory chapel, Monday, November 23.

Mr. Baxter, an English and writing major, is Junior Class chaplain and assistant literary editor of the *Star*. Miss Marolf, a French and elementary education major, is assistant editor of the 1964-65 *Boulder*.

A business administration major, Mr. Koch was photography editor of the 1964 *Boulder*. Mr. Wright, who was treasurer of his Freshman Class, is vice president of the Sophomore Class.

Preceding the election, each candidate had the opportunity to express his views concerning the operation and policy of the publications in an interview program sponsored by WJSL on Saturday. The present editors and business managers questioned each candidate.

Commenting on his newly elected position, Mr. Baxter said, "The challenge of being *Star* editor, along with its concomitant doubts and fears, can be met only with the assurance and knowledge that there is a student body encouraging, supporting and praying for you. I feel that the student body here is this kind of group. I greatly appreciate their active encouragement."

Miss Marolf said, "I appreciate the confidence that my fellow students have placed in me. I will try my best to fulfill the responsibility of this position and continue the excellent standard which has been established."

The *Star*, which was first published in 1909 as a literary pamphlet, had Allison Edgar as its first editor. The Union Literary Society chose the editors until 1930, when the student body began electing them. It was first published as a monthly, later became a bi-monthly, and is presently a weekly publication.

The *Lanthorn*, its first issue published in 1933, has always been an annual, except for two years, when two issues were published. This year one issue is again being produced. However, for the first time, the cost is included in the student activity fee.



Koch



Marolf



Wright

### Fledgling Frosh To Leave Junior Nest After Monday Elections Of Officers

On Monday, December 7, the fledgling Freshman Class will be officially pushed out of the nest. On that day, elections for the first four of the class offices are to be conducted.

Seven are candidates for the offices of president and vice-president on the preferential ballot. Bert Baker was active in high school soccer and baseball and in his youth fellowship, serving as its president. He is from Hatfield, Pa.

Jon Balson, from Millville, New Jersey, was a member of the National Honor Society, a Junior Rotarian, president of his high school German club and student council representative.

From Cresskill, New Jersey, David Clark was a member of the varsity track team for three years and co-captain of cross country. He also served as treasurer of his school's



Candidates (L. to R.) Balson, Peters, Willett, Baker; Junior Vice-President Strock; Candidates Clark, Freeborn, Leinster.

student council.

Rantoul, Illinois resident John Freeborn was senior class president, and a member of his high school's travelling chorus and senior play cast.

Also running for president is Skip Leinster of Vienna, Virginia. His

high school offices include presidency of his sophomore class and student body president in his senior year. He was also a member of the debate and the glee club.

Jon Peters was Bible club presi-

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BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

Eight Houghton seniors have been appointed to a position in the annually-published *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The designation indicates superlative achievements in academics, social efforts and scholastic leadership.

Four girls from the class of '65 have qualified.

Karen Greer has chosen a major in English, anticipating a teaching career. Karen has been active in many religious organizations, including Wesleyan Youth, FMF, extension groups and is currently her class chaplain. Athletics also appeal to this versatile co-ed — witness her four year participation in Field Hockey, Basketball and Track.

Senior Janet Perry is another example of the diversification of *Who's Who* appointees. Janet has participated in many Houghton extra-curricular activities. Four years in the A Cappella Choir indicates musical ability. Her English and History double major found outlet in work for *Lanthorn*, *Boulder* and a trip to the Washington Seminar.

Often seen in her white lab coat, Chemistry major June Pfautz is the third girl to achieve *Who's Who* standing. She has been active for three years in the Student Senate. Her Pre-Med club experience augurs things to come. Four years of writing *Star* articles shows a journalistic slant. June has also participated in A Cappella Choir and Houseleague Competition.

Three-year grad Carolyn Vogan, majoring in English, plans a career in teaching. Carol has worked with both *Boulder* and *Lanthorn* staffs, proving her journalistic flair. The petite brunette has participated in Student Senate, Chapel Choir and has been very active cheering the "Spirit of '66."

Houghton also sees four of her men achieving this nationwide recognition.

Math and French major Robert Carr contributes his leadership qualities and amiability to a number of activities. Houseleague sports appreciate Bob's stamina. WJSL has had Bob working controls. Last year, he headed the executive cabinet of his class and is currently vice-president of the Student Senate.

Combining the seemingly disparate elements of Zoology and English, Michael Emley has chosen a career in medicine. He has proved journalistically creative in work for *Star* and *Boulder*. Michael has been in Houseleague competition for four years. Last year, he was Treasurer of the Student Senate. Diversity personified.

Quietly personable, Steve Pelton, zoology major, qualifies for *Who's Who* rating for many reasons. There is his high academic average. Current president of the Senior class, this Pre-Med student has been active in Student Senate, Houseleague ball, Pre-Med club and the Houghton College Bowl team.

Combining athletic prowess, instant wit and intellectual depth, pre-med student Peter Schreck typifies the *Who's Who* appointees. Peter is busy in Student Senate, FMF, *Star* and sports. Interested in attending McGill Medical School after graduation, this German-born man of many facets embodies depth in diversification. A man to organize and maintain precedents, Peter, along with his seven fellow *Who's Who* appointees, is an example of Houghton's excellence. Just cause for pride.



## Guest Editorial . . .

## Graduate School Mind Requires Inquiring, Critical Intelligence

BY PROFESSOR JAMES BARCUS

"A pupil from whom nothing is ever demanded which he cannot do, never does all he can." This statement from the *Autobiography* of John Stuart Mill, who had one of the finest minds in the history of Western man, is particularly relevant now that another graduate school seminar is history. The ideal graduate education program probably incorporates the goal of Mill's statement, but prospective graduate students will undoubtedly find that graduate school, like life, requires constant adjustment, even reconciliation: the ideal and the reality are often at odds or at least seemingly impossible to fully reconcile. The liberal arts graduate then should be prepared for disappointing as well as exhilarating experiences. One of the most common depressions is the result of a sudden disillusionment with both subject matter and professors. While senior seminar papers meant fascinating discussions about "Freud, Marx, and the Modern City," the typical first year graduate student finds that he must memorize two hundred titles of scholarly books or demonstrate the accuracy with which he can transcribe the title page of a 1623 folio edition of Shakespeare's works. The contrast is obvious and the practical problems more so.

But there are positive sides to the graduate

study program and books such as *The House of Intellect* obviously tell only one-half the story. A liberal arts graduate really needs only two tools in order to have a profitable graduate career: an inquiring mind and a critical intelligence. Clearly, like most tools, for optimum efficiency, these must be properly applied in the correct place and graduate students who have trouble usually probe where exploration is either futile or dangerous. Common sense would have saved many prospectively brilliant careers. The exhilarating experiences are many, but the hurdles preceding these experiences are frequent eliminators, and designedly so. Nevertheless, the fifteen minute conference with the outstanding scholar can and should be the highpoint of a year's work. The problem that faces the graduate student is to be so prepared as to recognize and appreciate the scholar's insights and to use these few minutes to advantage in succeeding years, thus providing for himself exhilarating experiences and discoveries. If the liberal arts educational goals (including an inquiring mind and critical intelligence) have been fully attained, the prospective graduate student, whatever his discipline, should have few problems. Unfortunately the inquiring mind is often lacking, whether the fault of student or undergraduate program should not be decided here.



## Through The Keyhole . . .

## "Down With Apathy"

BY RON FESSENDEN AND MIKE EMLEY

The second half of this Apathy-Enthusiasm dichotomy (see November 13 issue of the *Star*) is a bit belated, perhaps. And we're still not sure what column heading is going to appear beneath the above picture (which, by the way, is dedicated to Mr. John Robb). Nevertheless, lest we appear to be looking "through the keyhole" from the wrong side, or through the wrong (horrors!) keyhole, we pick up our banners and bottles, our flags and streamers, and our fifteen-cent police whistles; we bolster our nerves with cries of "Down with apathy!" and "I'm for zeal!" and we join together in a tumultuous shout expressing our willingness to see the other side:

"Here's Enthusiasm!"

A job done half-heartedly is seldom a job well done. But what can be said about responsibilities carried out with passions lying far on the opposite extreme? Take for instance the dedicated chapel checker. We admire his faithful attendance, but wonder if he, by giving cuts to chronic studiers, sleepers, other non-listeners, etc., is underestimating a student's ability both to listen and to sleep.

Passivity has a place as a virtue, certainly. It includes the ability to remain quiet when accepting the dictates of superiors. Publicly, we humbly submit to the wet noodle; however, while in the confines of our rooms, we dig out our Milton and Mill and read: "Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties." (John Milton, *Areopagitica*) It becomes our obligation in this Christian institution to submit, but ONLY where groups are involved. Our individual rights should never be challenged as long as the road through the mysterious, the unexplainable, even the spiritual, does not involve or affect others.

## Houghton History . . .



## Settlers Oust Indians; Copper Head Remains

BY HAROLD J. BAXTER

"By 1825, the settlers were crowding out the Indians . . . they (the Indians) came back at times to fish, and one hardy fellow named Copper Head refused to move and spent his last days on the edge of the present campus of Houghton College. His bones now rest under a monument called the Boulder, on the front campus."

So states historian Raymond E. Douglas in a 1940 history of Allegany County. Students of Houghton College are in frequent contact with the "Boulder," in one way or another, though few know its origin.

The Genesee Valley is noted for its rich historic background, especially concerning the Indians, more specifically the Senecas. Traces of Indian life have been found which date back to 1500. One of the largest Indian settlements in the area was Caneadea (Gaoyadeo in the Seneca tongue). It was important as "the western door of the Iroquois Nation."

After the Senecas began to die off, the Caneadea-Gaoyadeo "town" became a large reservation, extending from Caneadea to the mouth of the Wiscoy Creek. When pioneer settlers moved the Indians further north, Copper Head stayed—giving Houghton College an historic monument.

The inscription on his "tombstone" reads—"Copper Head—the last one of the Seneca Tribe of Indians that lived in the town of Caneadea, N.Y., was buried here. His wife died some years before his death. He died March 23, 1864. He said he was 120 years old."

The *Star* invites the participation of its readers through letters to the editor. However, they must be short, to the point, and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

## Chang Reveals Movement To Paganism, Condemns Christian Scholars' Attitude



proach to Non-Christian Religion," Mr. Chang presented the three general concepts of the Christian mission.

The eclectic approach, championed by the so-called liberals, emphasizes compromise due to a willingness to assimilate difference in doctrine. These Christians believe all religions lead to God, according to Mr. Chang. To them the difference is one of degree and not of kind. He cited several prominent advocates of this concept, including Toynbee and Tillich. Answering this argument, Mr. Chang pointed out that unaided philosophy cannot lead to truth because of our human nature. Only regeneration, spiritual rebirth, can reverse this trend, he stated.

There is a movement in Christian nations among so-called Christian scholars toward paganism, according to Mr. Lit-Sen Chang. Mr. Chang, professor of missions at Gordon College, lectured Friday, November 27. Speaking on "A Christian Ap-

proach to Non-Christian Religion," Mr. Chang presented the three general concepts of the Christian mission. Second is the exclusive approach, which is the attitude that Christians are in the world but not of it. Dr. Chang quoted Karl Barth, who stated that there is no connection between the earthly and the heavenly realms. However, not only are Barth and other dialectical theologians guilty of this

attitude, but so also are many "closed minded" Fundamentalists. Such an attitude results, Mr. Chang pointed out, in a small world view and a spiritual vacuum. "We ought to know the world if we are to win the world for the Lord," he said.

General revelation must be used in addition to specific revelation to form a basis of appeal to the world, and this Mr. Chang called the creative approach. The natural man, stated Mr. Chang, must be led from general to specific revelation, from partial to entire truth, from darkness to light, from death to life. Speaking of his personal experience, he stated that Buddhism is the law of death, while Christianity is the way of life. The struggle of Christianity versus paganism, he believes, is more vital than that between Communism and the free world.

The Christian task, Mr. Chang concluded, is to accept the challenge of this creative approach in order to influence the world for Christ.

## THE AGENDA

- DECEMBER 4, Friday: Artist Series, Dorian Quintet, 8:00 p.m.
- DECEMBER 5, Saturday: Last day for assigning term papers and socialized exams, also for dropping courses! Basketball, Seniors vs. Academy.
- DECEMBER 7, Monday: Basketball, Juniors vs. Sophomores.
- DECEMBER 8, Tuesday: Chapel — Rev. Daniel Heinz
- DECEMBER 9, Wednesday: Chapel — Chamber Singers
- DECEMBER 10, Thursday: Chapel — Dr. Clarence Zahniser, Basic Doctrine Series. Boulder staff completes the second of five deadlines today.
- DECEMBER 11, Friday: Chapel — Dr. S. I. McMillen, Basic Doctrine Series. Recital: Donna Kuhl and Etha Wheeler, 2:40 p.m.

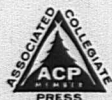


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## Senate Speaks . . .

## Senate Meeting On Sunday Brings Out Most Of Group

BY BUD TYSINGER

A Senate meeting on Sunday? Yes, one was held on November 22, but there were no minutes, no treasurer's report, and no need for a point of order. Each senator's attention was turned toward the center of the room. There sat Dr. Paine leading discussion. The occasion was supper at Dr. Paine's. It was unusual in several respects: Christmas carols were sung in response to whatever snow does to make one desire to sing them, more senators showed up than generally do for a senate meeting, a spontaneous press conference was held and Mrs. Paine's cooking was as satisfying as "Mom's."

The manner in which students have been cooperating with the Senate's resolution concerning walking on the grass, studying in chapel, and showing respect for speakers when they come on and leave the platform has been noted. For this, each is to be commended.

Could a place be found where students could sit down during the day to drink a coke or cup of coffee and eat a do-nut? This question was raised in the Senate meeting of December 1. The Senate Vice-president was appointed investigator for this. Perhaps something can be done to fill the need of a gregarious student body and faculty.

Once again a decision will have to be made concerning choice of Book of the Semester. Suggestions are welcomed and should be addressed to: Student Senate, Box 1058, Intra-campus.



## Burnside, Davis, Szuts Display Music Talents

BY JAN BURGESS AND MARY SIGMON

Mrs. Dianne Burnside, flutist, and Miss Marilee Davis, soprano, combined their talents in a Senior Recital Wednesday, December 2, at 7:30 P.M. in Wesley Chapel.

Miss Davis, accompanied by Mrs. LaVera Baker, opened the program with a group of classic compositions by Schütz, Bach, and Haydn. Donna Kuhl, pianist, Deborah Greenmeyer, violinist, and Douglas Calderwood, cellist, assisted Miss Davis in Bach's deeply expressive "Sighing, Weeping" from Cantata 21.

"Improvisation for Flute," composed by Dr. William Allen this year and dedicated to Mrs. Burnside, was next on the program. The delightful melody, lending itself to the beautiful tone quality of the instrument, was performed with clarity and feeling. Also performed by Mrs. Burnside, accompanied by Gloria Kleppinger, was Schubert's "Introduction and Variations" on "Ihr Blü Melein Alle."

Miss Davis climatically concluded

### More Frosh Election

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dent, a member of the high school band and participant in high school athletics. He is from Warrensburg, New York.

While in high school, Houghton resident Thomas Willett held membership in the National Honor Society, was a representative to All-State band and chorus, and was active in athletics and as WY president.

Candidates for treasurer of the Class of 1968 are Jerry Bradley, Jack Burnam, Fred Danner, Del Searls, and Jim Wert. The nominating committee has chosen Mary Downie, Beverly Hatfield, Jocelyn Hull and Sue Mac Donald to vie for the secretarial position.

## Society News

### ARK — PRITCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Merlen Pritchard of Cattaraugus, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Faye ('66), to Frank Ark, Jr. ('67), son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ark, Sr. of Silver Creek, New York.

### CARLSEN — NEAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neal of Cattaraugus, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann ('65), to William A. Carlsen ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Carlsen of Sebrington, Long Island. A summer wedding is planned.

### MELOON — WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. Arza L. Wilson of Olcott, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion ('66), to Gerald Meloon ('65), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Meloon of Kenmore, New York. A June, 1966 wedding is planned.



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## Organization Emphasis . . .

# Ski Club Strives To Increase Interest, Skill And Participation

BY RALPH OLSEN

Now that the white fluffy flakes have settled upon Houghton, most of the students have taken to bulky coats and scurrying from one heated building to another. One group, however, is ecstatic! This is the Ski Club. With the general goal of increasing interest, participation, and proficiency in the sport, specific programs have been formulated. Films, lectures, and ski trips have begun the orientation which will be augmented by ski parties on the college slope (followed of course by après-ski activities), day trips to nearby ski areas, and an "extended trip" to Allegheny State Park between semesters. In addition, cooperation with the Physical Education department's ski program will help realize the goal of more, and better, skiing.

This year's membership is presently at fifty-six — with room for more. The club's officers are Ralph Olsen, president; William Chapin, vice-president; Joseph Lesko, treasurer; Janice Cotton, secretary. Dr. Daniel Eastman acts as advisor for the club. This year's highlight thus far has been Mr. Jack O'Connor's recent address on National Ski Patrol and safe-skiing.

The Ski Club was formed in February of 1963 by the several carloads of skiers who traveled to local ski centers. The following year a formal organization was established and that season was climaxed by a two day ski trip for about twenty students.

With further development of the college slope by the Physical Education Department and the planned series of lessons by a professional instructor, this season promises to be a good one. The slopes have been graded, seeded, and drained. The installation of the tow is nearly completed on the larger hill, and ski equipment is being readied for the season.

On December 9, at the club's next meeting, a travel film will show scenes of skiing in Europe. Also the manager of a nearby ski shop will be giving some general tips on the purchasing of ski equipment.

And now let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!



Ski Clubber Hits Trail  
Some Are Ecstatic

### Loan Story Corrected

In reference to a statement made in the November 13 issue of the *Star* that "under the National Defense Loans Act students will now be able to receive a fifty percent reduction on their loans after working a specified number of years in any professional field," the correction should be made and the amendment should read thus: Partial loan cancellation may now be earned on the basis of full-time teaching service in private, non-profit elementary, secondary schools and in institutions of higher education.

### BOA Joins Association

Beginning in the fall of 1965 the Houghton College Bureau of Appointments will become a member of the Association for School College and University Staffing. Through this association, seniors seeking employment in other parts of the United States will be able to find out about the vacancies more readily.

### Bolton Lectures in Virginia

Mr. Bolton spent Thanksgiving in Newport News, Virginia. Here he lectured to a meeting of the Assemblies of God church members on the topic of the Roman Catholic Church. He then made a tour of the area which included a Christian radio station near Newport News.

### New Scholarship Base Planned

Beginning next fall scholarships for entering freshmen will be based solely on high school academic standing. The present policy bases the financial aid on both the family income and academic standing. This new plan will encourage a higher academic standard in high school for prospective college students.

## For The Record

### Finney Travels to NASM

Dr. Charles Finney attended the fortieth annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held in St. Louis, Missouri on November 27-28. Dr. Finney, who has been a member of NASM since 1946, is also a member of the Church Music Committee of this association. The main part of the convention consisted of a discussion of the trends in music education in the coming years.

### Parking Fee Announced

Starting in September 1965 all student car owners will be required to pay a \$5 registration fee each semester to receive a student parking sticker. This practice, which is carried out on other campuses, will help to defray the cost of the new parking lot adjacent to East Hall and of road signs which will be put up in the future.

### Gym Office Gets PK

Miss Dianne Brown, the new full-time secretary in the Physical Education office, is a graduate of the secretarial course at Barrington College. She now resides in Rushford, N.Y. where her father is the pastor of the Rushford Baptist Church.

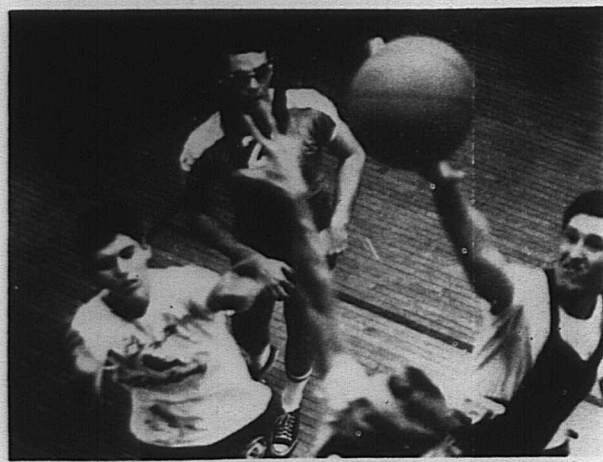
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by CHARLES L. ALLEN

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## Excitement Runs High As Houses Vie For Victory

BY GARY OVERHISER

Houseleague schedules hit the press this week. The P. E. circulated the charted activity for more than 200 infant season has produced interesting ton's most popular competition are calling the winners already.

Division A promises to rekindle last year's heated tussles. Following the houseleague heritage, the top class will be the setting for traditional meetings of Drybones, Yorkwood, Academy, and Bickom fraternities. The first of such games took place this week when arch rivals Yorkwood and the Bickom Bachelors duelled. A low scoring game resulted. Bickom's boys entered the game in new black jerseys but lost them to Yorkwood 36-30. Bud Tysinger maintained the team's "Progressive Continuity" with a 14 point effort. Doug Thompson equaled it for the Bachelors.

In class B the Extremists continued their undefeated record in a 54-23 romp over "US". Inspired Rich Dempsey kept the opposition off balance all evening with brilliant defensive play... leading all rebounders. Ed Scutt headed the double figure list with 18, followed by Dempsey-15, and Overhiser-11.

Johnson House enjoyed an easy win over the Waldorf House 45-16 in "C" action. Don Flint paced his squad with six field goals for twelve points. Other B league games included a comeback effort of "US" who bounced back to roll over the Ignots. The losers were after their first win but encountered a stone wall when they failed to score in the first half.

Representing the Academy is one of the finest teams in class A competition. After coming close to the football title this fall, it appears that the Academy Varsity is very much in contention for the basketball crown. All-Houseleague quarterback Jim Lusk is now in the role of playmaker. Coach Lively has emphasized a well balanced attack and

his boys reflect this training in their smooth teamwork. The Shutdowns fell before them 69-44. Doug Fraser led the losers with 18 points, Rich Belte poured through 11.

Bouncing back from their first defeat, Bickom's Bombers led the Drybones all the way in winning 59-50. The single men were quicker and outscored the married men 20-6 in the first quarter.

Good sportsmanship has been the keynote as Houseleague basketball takes the spotlight. Most teams feel they are on their way to the title — few will let down before the season finished — all are pleased that this is Intramural Sports — "Houghton style".

## Upset, Upstart Scramble Class Into Three-Way Fight For Top

### '65 Dominates Girls' Baskets

BY DAVID LUCIER

The Senior women continued their dominance of class basketball Wednesday as they romped over the Freshmen, 51-21. Going into the game both squads were undefeated. The experienced Seniors, however, were never in trouble and had a 27-10 lead at the half. Penny Salomon, the frosh ace, couldn't find the bucket and gleaned only eight points.

For the Seniors, the story was the same as always. Smooth play, with Laura Harker getting 26 points and Gayle Gardziner 15, paved the way for the Senior victory.

Monday night saw an upset as the Freshmen topped the Juniors 31-14. It was a wide open game with bad passes and poor shots not uncommon. The Freshmen had complete control of their offensive boards with Salomon pulling in the rebounds. Salomon was also high scorer with 17 points as her teammates fed her constantly.

The leading scorer for the Juniors was Sharon Heritage, a converted guard who played well, considering her handicap.

The Freshmen won't have it so easy the next time. The Juniors were forced to use guards as forwards which won't happen again. Joyce Lawson, the leading scorer for the Juniors and Ginny Miles a close second to Joyce, were both lost to the club through observation in area schools.

In short, it looks as if the Seniors can't be stopped and the easy days for the Freshmen are over.



Krentel, Wolfe, Dunham  
Others War at Academy

#### Class League Standings

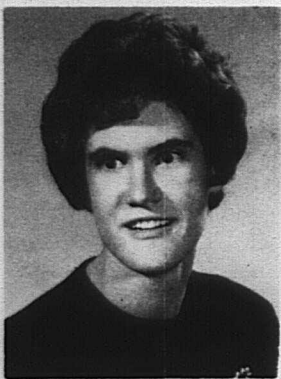
MEN	
Sophomores	2-0
Seniors	2-1
Juniors	1-1
Freshmen	0-3
WOMEN	
Seniors	3-0
Freshmen	2-1
Sophomores	0-2
Juniors	0-2

### Senior Spotlight...

## Skill, Energy On The Court Make Harker High Scorer In Class Basketball History

BY BARBARA RYAN

Instrumental in leading the Senior girls' basketball team to three championships is Laura Harker. In her sophomore year Laura copped the honor of high scorer with 48 points in one game. This feat, which took



Miss Laura Harker

Toward Fourth Straight

Laura has always had an indirect affinity for books and publications. Upper class students will remember her as the "girl behind the loan desk in the library" checking out books for students and running to and from to the book elevator. In her freshman year she roomed in the present Star office (formerly Barnett House). The next year she moved across the hall to the room that now houses the Boulder layout materials. These last two years Laura has lived in Gao, where this year she was elected Dorm vice-president. Along with this office came the responsibility of fire warden which has occasioned some interesting experiences.

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#### Rule Change Clinic Held

The changing rules in girls' basketball was the topic of the clinic held at Bedford Gymnasium on November 16. Miss Darlene Wilson and Miss Barbara Duff from Brockport State Teachers' College were on campus to explain the rules. The freshmen and sophomore class girls provided the demonstration teams. That evening Miss Wilson and Miss Duff refereed the Senior-Junior girls' basketball game.



AYE LEAGUE		SCORE BOX		CEE LEAGUE	
Yorkwood	2 0	Rejects 53 — Ignots 20		Has Beens	1 0
Academy Varsity	1 0	Extremists 61 — Rejects 44		Johnson House	1 0
Bickom Bachelors	1 1	US 32 — Crosby Crunchers 27		Academy JV	0 0
Warriors	0 0	Yorkwood 36 —		Austin	0 0
Dry Bones	0 1	Bickom Bachelors 30		Inn Mates	0 0
Hot-Ayers	0 1	Extremists 54 — US 23		Parks House	0 0
Shut-Downs	0 1	Johnson House 45 —		Steele House	0 0
		Waldorf House 16		Waldorf	0 2
		US 26 — Ignots 21		GALS' LEAGUE	
		Has Beens 49 —		Academy	
		Waldorf House 4		Adam's Ribs	
		Yorkwood 40 — Hot Ayers 32		Diddy-Bops	
		Academy 69 — Shutdowns 44		Rim Bouncers	
		Bickom Bachelors 59 —		Tornadoes	
		Dry Bones 50		VIP's	
				Whirl-Wins	
BEE LEAGUE					
Extremists	2 0				
US	2 1				
Varsity Rejects	1 1				
McKinley Raiders	0 0				
Gas House Gang	0 0				
Crosby's Crunchers	0 1				
Ignots	0 2				