

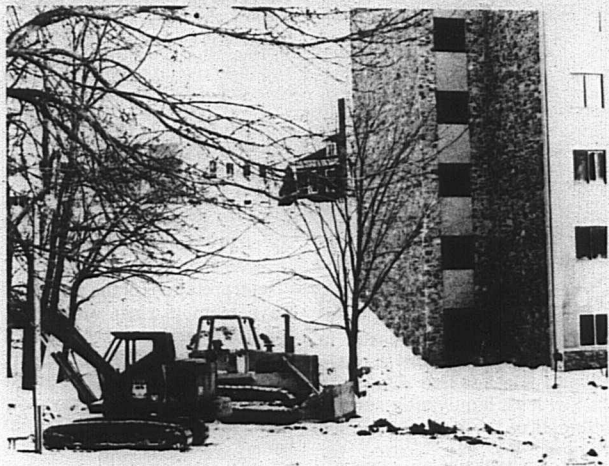


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Flood Control work behind Brookside

Noisy Excavation Behind Brookside Federal Grant Aids In Flood Control

Brookside Dorm has a new "alarm clock" that needs neither winding nor setting. This new wakening device, according to one distraught Brookside resident, is more effective than even the Houghton fire whistle. She was speaking of the Houghton creek restoration crew. Daily, at 7 a.m., their erosion-prevention efforts shake Brookside residents from their beds.

The purpose of these erosion-prevention procedures is "to provide adequate protection for the County Bridge, sewer line, Town road, and college dormitory damaged or threatened in the last storm," reads a report prepared by Robert D. Pederson, District Conservationist.

In order to provide this protection, the report lists five steps in the construction. First, crews will fill and shape washed-out areas, using materials from existing gravel bars. Second, they will install rip-rap at critical areas on the bank. Rip-rap is an 18 inch layer of coarse, heavy rock. It will protect high-stress areas from erosion.

Third, they will remove the existing steel sheet piling at the

County Route 35 bridge. This piling buckled out during the high waters and is now unserviceable. Rip-rap will replace it. Fourth, the crew will shape, grade, fertilize, and seed all disturbed areas. And fifth, they will plant evergreens and wildlife shrubs in all disturbed areas.

The college Treasurer Business Manager, Kenneth Nielsen, estimates that, the construction is approximately 35% complete at present. "Houghton flooding problem dates back to 1972," states Nielsen. The latest flood washed out the back entrance to Brookside, and came within 25 feet of the dorm. It also ruptured trunk sewer lines, damaged the wing walls of the County Route 35 bridge, and threatened the town road. A report by C. Gardner of the Soil Conservation Service, estimates damages to be \$675,000. This report also gave creek restoration number one priority.

Following 1977 summer storms a review team representing the Allegany County Office of Civil Defense, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and local officials reviewed a number of flood-damaged sites, declaring all of Allegany County a disaster area.

This action freed a large amount of Federal Grant money for emergency restoration.

The town of Canadea accepted sponsorship of one of these Federal Grants on October 5, 1978. They funneled this grant money into the work on Houghton Creek.

As sponsor of the project, the town of Canadea is responsible for the "operation and maintenance of all works of improvement," states the report by Pederson. Part of this responsibility lies in the use of an estimated 3,500 tons of rip-rap, 5 tons of mulch, 4 tons of lime, a wide assortment of other fertilizers, and 2,700 labor hours. The total contract estimate, as stated by Gardner, is \$112,654. "Grading, shaping, and installation of heavy rip-rap will temporarily disturb the natural setting and will create a temporary increase in air and water pollution in the form of dust, sediment, and noise during construction," the report continues. But, this problem is only temporary, Nielsen stresses. "The construction will be messy and noisy for a while, but in spring, they will seed and dress up the area. It should look quite nice."

Rev. Moore To Discuss Growing City Churches

Rev. Paul Moore, pastor of the Lamb's Manhattan Church of the Nazarene, is no stranger to Houghton College. The guest speaker for the Fall 1977 Spiritual Emphasis Week will return to Houghton Campus February 14-15 to speak in chapel about the practical aspects of Christian vocation.

Last year Pastor Moore stressed that "being" comes before "doing" in a Christian's life. "In order for a Christian to know God's will," Moore stated, "he must be transformed to God's nature. He must submit his mind to the Lord, thinking God's thoughts and feeling His emotions."

Moore also spoke of "seed faith"—giving out of one's own need, and receiving God's blessing in return.

Professor Morken, a member of the Chapel Committee, says that this year "Pastor Moore will emphasize what he has learned about the unique way that religion relates to the worker in Manhattan. We will follow him into the job. We at Houghton, Morken added, "don't know that the Church is alive, well, and flourishing in cities. Many of us are ignorant and even pessimistic."

Moore will also take part in a panel discussion at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday. Later on that day he will speak at the village church prayer meeting.

Pastor Moore was involved in the East coast Jesus movement in the early 1970's, as pastor of the Maranatha Church of the Nazarene in New Jersey. In 1973 he and a member of that church founded a church in Manhattan. In 1975, they purchased all historical New York landmark in Times Square—now called the Lamb's Club—to house the grow-

ing ministries of the church.

Pastor Moore's ministry includes work in housing, dramatic arts, services, and media. He has also written a book, *The Art of Christian Promotion*, (Revell, 1975).

By bringing Moore, the Chapel Committee intends to encourage Houghton students to consider vocational opportunities in the urban setting.

Mac's & Admissions Plan Recruiting Strategy

MacMillan's Company is joining forces with the Admissions Department in a move to involve present students in recruitment. Admissions counselors recently presented a plan to MacMillan's Company members which calls for personal contact between company members and prospective students. The campaign will get under way next week as "Mac" members begin contacting high school seniors by letters and telephone, as well as through campus tours, and by hosting visiting students. The objective is to convey personal concern and interest and enable prospective students to gain a complete picture of college life, according to Admissions Counselor Debby Rogers.

MacMillan's Company members agree to act as campus hosts for visiting high school students. The visitor has the opportunity to attend classes, go to chapel, eat in the dining hall, spend a night in a dorm and "Tag along" for the day with a Mac member.

In addition to acting as hosts, MacMillan's Company members will take part in a telephone campaign. Members will call applicants, answer the questions they

have, while at the same time creating a contact between the prospective student and the college.

Plans also call for MacMillan's Company members to write letters to accepted applicants, telling them about activities, campus life, and opportunities open to them at Houghton College.

In preparation for their work, campus hosts must familiarize themselves with literature being used by the Admissions Department, such as the catalog, financial aid material, and course offerings. In a meeting this past Monday Admissions Counselor Debby Rogers presented MacMillan's Company members with current college brochures and answered the questions prospective students may ask.

Heading up the campus hosts will be two student co-ordinators who will be required to know the entire admissions procedure, college rules, curriculum, employment opportunities and placement records of Houghton graduates. The student co-ordinators will attend high school or church sponsored college night programs along with the Admissions Departments. In addition,



Ms. Debbie Rogers speaks at Mac's Co. meeting

they will attend Admissions seminars and workshops.

Both student co-ordinators and campus hosts will receive payment for their work in recruitment. Admissions Department

workers are hopeful that personal contact between current students and prospective students will increase enrollment by giving high school students a complete look at all aspects of college life.

Editorial

Over the Winter Weekend I enjoyed one of the best Senate Spots I've seen in my 3.25 semesters at Houghton. The Spot had a blot, however, that shies me away from calling it my favorite. What was the blot in question? One of the gawkers in the balcony screamed, "Iranians go home!" Unlike the comparatively benign groundhog chants, this gawk wasn't even a logical gawk. It was simply repulsive, and equally cruel.

True, some Iranian students in this country have made it big by trying to burn down mansions in Beverly Hill. Such actions might offer us reasons for prejudice. (This is not to say that prejudice is good — I'm trying to distinguish between rational and irrational justifications for such attitudes.) But, of course, not all Iranian students are riotmongers. Houghton's Iranians have proved to be very agreeable guests. They demonstrate courtesy that make us look obtuse and cohesiveness that make our attempts at community seem shaky at best. They're hardly a threat; they give this staid section of the state a healthy cosmopolitan flair, and they don't deserve such philistine treatment.

A community calling itself "Christian" or "evangelical"—or, great Scott, even "humane"—while exhibiting uninhibited verbal vandalism disappoints me severely.

Graham Drake, Associate Editor

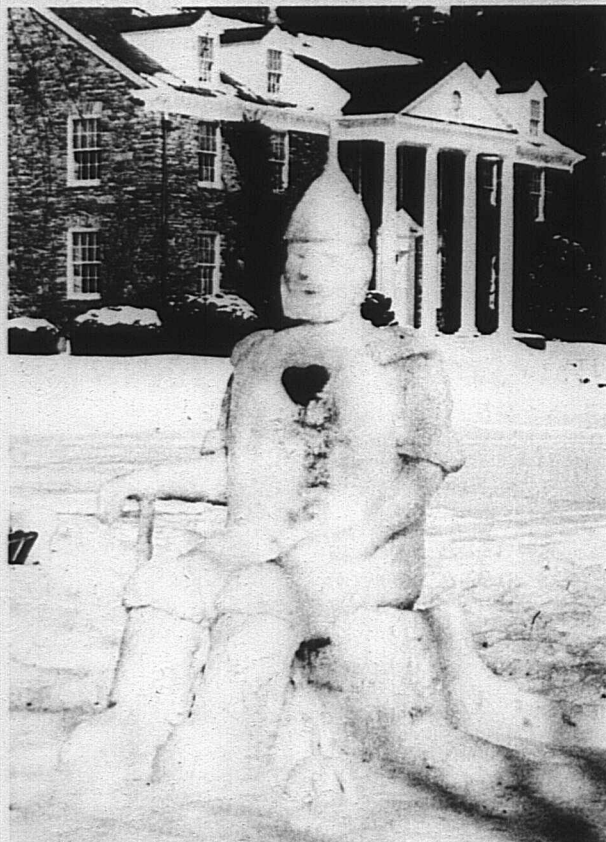
"There's Snow Place Like Houghton" Winter Weekend '79 is Blanket Success

Winter Weekend '79, based on the theme "There's Snow Place Like Houghton," featured a variety of new activities, as well as traditional favorites. The weekend began on Friday afternoon with the snow sculpture competition. First place went to the Sophomore Class for their sculpture of Oz's tinman, and the Freshmen Class came in second with Toto.

On Friday evening, 1979 Snow King Joe Lloyd and his escort Linda Brasie were guests of honor at an all-campus buffet. Other members of the court included seniors Graham Walker and Randy Freeman and their escorts Liz Wagner and Cindy Chrzan; Junior attendant Peter Craig, escorted by Linda Chaffee; sophomores Bob Ellis and Rozanne Wolf; and freshman attendant Bernie Decker, escorted by Terry Allen. An artist series Friday evening, and a Senate Spot featuring music, mime, and skits by students and faculty wrapped up the day's events.

Skiing dominated Saturday morning's agenda. Gary Schoenwald won the cross-country race with a time of 17.0 minutes. In the downhill races, Keith Walker's 25.4 time took first place in the men's intermediate division, while Cindy Quiter placed first in the women's intermediate competition with a time of 30.2. Todd Bullock took first place in the advanced division with a 12.2 time. In hockey, the Canadian team edged out the Americans in what one player termed "a well-fought battle."

Later that afternoon, the Junior Class sponsored Houghton's version of the Dating Game and the Match Game. At the Match Game, student contestants tried to match answers



Class of 81's winning snow sculpture

to fill-in-the-blank questions with answers from a panel consisting of Dr. Brian Sayers, Pastor Abbot, Beaver Perkins, Professor William Greenway, Dean Shannon, and Wayne MacBeth. The funniest question in the Dating Game, according to one student, was Peter Fuller's: "On our first date, how far would you go... Buffalo, Olean, or would you just stay in Houghton?" Prizes for the games included gift certificates

for Olean restaurants, movies, and stores.

A total of thirteen organizations participated in the carnival after the Match Game. Five musical acts, craft demonstrations, make-up workshop added to the carnival's success. The weekend ended with a movie, a torchlight parade, and an ice cream social.

"The Pledge": When Does It Apply? Massey Clarifies Students' Muddle

by Rheba Frylink

Among the many stops in the freshman registration line is a table run by the Student Development office. Each freshman is presented with a form to sign and date: the acknowledgement of responsibility to community life, notoriously known as "The Pledge." But the exact content of that document has become vague in many of our minds. It reads, in full:

Responsibilities of Community Life

Founded and sponsored by the Wesleyan Church of America, Houghton College as a Christian academic community strives to uphold a unity based on the Lordship of Jesus Christ, guided by Biblical principles and certain

prudential rules which we believe are beneficial in establishing an atmosphere conducive to Christian growth. Members of the community are expected to live according to the Word of God, responding to one another in love. Students who wish to join this community are asked to accept the responsibilities of membership by respecting and supporting its Christian distinctives and its standards of conduct.

With regard to conduct, members are expected to abstain from the use and possession of tobacco, alcoholic beverages, non-medicinal narcotics or hallucinogenic drugs including marijuana, and from sexual immorality, profanity, social dancing, gambling and the use of face cards. It is also expected that they observe guidelines for Sunday observance and chapel attendance as deline-

ated in the *Guide to Student Life*. We wish to make it clear that these prudential rules are intended for community life and are not necessarily regarded as absolutes for all Christians.

Acknowledgement of Responsibility

I acknowledge that I have read the above statement and that I willingly accept my responsibilities, understanding that noncompliance on my part with regard to these expectations may result in disciplinary action or dismissal. I further agree to withdraw my enrollment should I find myself unable to honor this commitment."

The new *Guide to Student Life* contains an explanation of the pledge. This will be available with the college application, and at registration. It does not change the pledge's prohibitions.

Interpretations of the pledge always seem to raise ambiguity. Questions arise: When does it hold? Weekends? Thanksgiving and Easter breaks? Christmas? Summer? What about my parents' practices when I am at home?

In a recent interview, Dean Massey attempted to clarify some of these issues. First, the pledge is not to be understood as just an "on-campus" affair.

Second, the college does not wish to interfere with parental authority. "The normal lifestyle permitted by parents in the home should govern the student when he is at home." However, the Dean stressed that when parental practices include behavior that is biblically forbidden, the student is expected to maintain the biblical standard. He went on to affirm that a student is expected to use discretion at all times in matters not expressly forbidden by scripture, and "to lead a life worthy of the calling" to which he has been called (Ephesians 4:1), seeking to glorify God in all he does.

According to Massey, the pledge is not meant to make students feel bound. The college assumes that a student is well aware of his/her responsibility to the life of the college community before he/she arrives on campus. Therefore, the college can expect the students to abide by the various standards set up to facilitate community, even if everyone does not quite agree, and to expect a student to withdraw his/her enrollment when this is impossible for him/her to do.

Dr. Sempangi was a pastor in the Redeemed Church of Christ in Uganda. He fled that country in 1975 with his family after several attempts on his life by Idi Amin's regime. He has written for *Sojourners* magazine, spoken at numerous colleges and churches, and has worked with John Perkins' *Voice of Calvary* ministry. He now directs *Fund for Uganda*, an organization that assists Ugandan refugees in the United States as in other countries.

Since Amin seized power through a military coup in 1971, he has worked fiercely to destroy all opponents. A major target has been the Christian Church in Uganda. Ugandan Christians suffer from lack of food, proper shelter, clothing, and education. Amin also resorts to flogging, dismembering, decapitation, and forcing the persecuted to eat their own flesh.

According to Dr. Sempangi, the Ugandan Church, though small, still stands strong. The suffering mentioned in numerous Biblical passages is for them a daily reality, but their love for the Lord overcomes the torture's horror.

At times their love is a witness even to men of the evil Amin regime. Dr. Sempangi tells of a time when five men threatened his life after an Easter morning sermon. His words of witness melted their anger and instead of killing him they asked for prayer. All five later became believers and helped the Sempangi family escape from Uganda.

The Chapel Committee considers Kefa Sempangi's visit a rare privilege for Houghton.

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Bruce Wenger's Art Exhibit in the Basement of Wesley Chapel

Art Review: Interior-Exterior/Inclusive-Exclusive

by Lynne Bleich

For a few short weeks, the lower level of Wesley Chapel will not be the same. Three huge pyramidal frames sit not quite comfortably in the gallery, altering the space around and inside of them. This is especially evident while sitting inside of one like a Camp-fire girl, without the camp-fire, or, for those of us who don't care to relive such memories, from any point in the room. Built beforehand and re-assembled inside, the pyramids also symbolize a consequence of fabricated society: portable art.

These triangular skeletons form part of Interim Art Instructor Bruce Wenger's show which opened on February 1st. This show consists mainly of a variety of prints and drawings, all of which are unfortunately not labelled as far as technique and date go.

Mr. Wenger has several sets of thematic work. One of these deal with the bucket. Yes, an ordinary eight-quart galvanized bucket with which we all are so familiar with that we lose the essential aesthetics of its design. The artist believes that this item has a certain intrinsic beauty, and his lithographs on paper, foil, and metal along with work in burlap and plastic bear out his contention.

I found a set of four landscape lithographs particularly pleasing. With what looked like a completely free and sketchy line, the artist has produced a quite detailed yet abstract look as a result of controlled decisions on what to draw and what to leave out. This is especially evident in his *Storm Over Lake Michigan*, where the dark storm clouds dominating the top third of the print are balanced by just a few rocks in the bottom right-hand corner.

The largest group of works deals basically with different treatments of the intersection. Here Wenger has combined two art forms: the map and the landscape. Two especially successful works are his *Mountain Map* and *Pasture Map*. In the latter print, for example, the evenly-spaced interlocking of a barbed-wire

fence "maps out" the pasture which it borders, whereas in the former, the triangular intersections of a radio antenna does the same to a range of hills in the distance. In these prints, as well as in many of the others, a portion is blocked out in a white triangle or square corresponding to the shape of the grid in each work. I also like the *Zone Map* because of its simplicity and its ex-

cellent color choices. The show also includes a number of acetate drawings also relating to the map/landscape theme. These however, interested me less.

The show, appropriately titled, "Interior-Exterior/Inclusive-Exclusive," will be in the Wesley Chapel Gallery until February 22. I urge everyone to go over and sit in a pyramid if he hasn't already.

Dean Creates New Task Force To Study Future Facility Needs

Dr. Charles Massey is chairperson of a new six-member task force studying the projected facility needs of Houghton College over the next ten years. The study takes into account various areas, including: student development, enrollment projections, administration, and maintenance. The task force will also concentrate on program needs, attempting to design facilities to meet these needs.

According to Massey, the task force plans to present an initial report to the President's Advisory Board by April 20. This report will include a schedule for maintaining, renovating, and

constructing college facilities over the next ten years.

Woolsey Hall, Bedford Gymnasium, Gaoyadeo Dormitory, and the music building are all being considered for major maintenance and renovation work. The group will also focus attention on renovations in the Campus Center, and the need for improved storage facilities on the athletic fields. Also, it will research the need for a new fine arts center.

Besides Dr. Massey, task force members include Donald Bailey, Ken Nielsen, Beaver Perkins, Herschel Ries, and Don Stout.

Attention all Students

How long has it been since you told someone you appreciate his or her good work? Senate would like your nominations for the Senate Excellence Awards, given to seniors who demonstrate talent, personification of the Houghton Ideal, willingness, participation and leadership in one of the following areas:

Athletics (male and female), Christian Service (male and female), Drama, Publications, Art, Communications, and two Special Commendations.

Senate also gives Staff, Faculty, and Administration Excellence awards. If you know someone who deserves recognition, please send his or her name to Terry Slye, Kevin Knowlton, Leah Omundsen or Harriett Olson.

Thank You

The last time I gave public testimony to the Lord's goodness was in the evening service at the Houghton church a few weeks ago when I summarized God's goodness to us with Psalm 68:19: "Blessed be the Lord who daily loadeth us with benefits."

Little did we know then the way He was going to load us down with the love, prayers, cards, letters, flowers, food, and all such. We would like to say thank you and God bless you.

Helen and Victor Hirsch

Music Dept. Loses Two; Organist Search Begins

The Music Department of Houghton College has recently undergone some changes. Two faculty members, Dr. Charles Finney, and Dr. William Allen are unable to teach because of illness. Dr. Finney was able to teach for only one half of last semester, when other medical complications set in following successful open-heart surgery.

These complications have made Dr. Finney re-evaluate full-time teaching, and he has requested that a new organist be hired for the Fall of 1979. Dr. Finney plans to retire from full-time duties at that time.

Dr. Finney joined the Houghton faculty in 1946. He had received a B.A. from Wheaton College, B.Mus. from Oberlin Conservatory, an M.Mus. from the Eastman School of Music, and the title of Fellow in the American Guild of Organists (F.A.G.O.). After teaching at Houghton for several years, he received a Ph.D. from the Eastman School of Music. He has served the college as Theory and Church Music teacher, Director of College Choir, Director of the Artist Series, Organist-in-Residence, and chairperson of the Division of Fine Arts.

Ms. Gloria Huizenga currently replaces Dr. Finney as professor of organ. Ms. Huizenga graduated from Houghton College in 1965, and pursued her M.Mus. degree at Syracuse University under the famous organist, Arthur Poister. Until the music department finds a suitable replacement, Ms. Huizenga will continue to teach.

At present the music department is advertising for a full-time organist and has already

received several applications. Dr. Donald Bailey, Chairperson of the Division of Fine Arts, stated, "We are searching for a top-quality performer teacher for Dr. Finney's replacement. The position is one of great importance to the Division and we hope to find an outstanding person to fill it. We are concerned that the replacement be an excellent performer with an ability to communicate not only his musical abilities to the students but also be reflective of a Christian worldview which will be of help to each student."

After suffering a heart attack at the close of last semester, Dr. William T. Allen has taken time off from teaching to relax and recuperate. Dr. Allen joined the faculty in 1952 with a B.Mus. and an M.Mus. from Northwestern School of Music. Two years later he received his Ph.D. from Eastman School of Music. He has taught piano, form and analysis, counterpoint, theory, and composition. He is also the Composer-in-Residence for the College. According to Dr. Bailey, Dr. Allen has displayed fine compositional ability in his many original pieces. Particularly noteworthy are his musical-dramas, "Pride and Prejudice," "Ardelia," and "The Coffee Machine."

Dr. William Tromble, Director of Alumni Affairs, is now filling in for Dr. Allen. Dr. Tromble received a B.A. from Asbury College, an M.Mus. from Michigan State, and a Ph.D. from University of Michigan. He has taught music at Bartlesville College, Owosso College, Spring Arbor College, and Olivet Nazarene College.

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Players struggle for rebound

Class League Basketball

by Dwight Brautigam

As the games have shown, the class basketball league is offering exciting basketball this semester. Several of the teams have added players, and all display a competitive spirit that has made the league more balanced than last semester.

At present, the perennially strong Class of '79 leads the loop with a 10-1 record, boosted by a well-balanced scoring attack and the biggest team per man in the league. The Seniors have won their first three games this semester, beating the Frosh, Sophs, and hapless Juniors.

The second place Class of '80 had a rough start this semester, battling both sickness and a tough starting schedule. They lost their first game against the faculty's Drybones, 71-70, and then fell to the Seniors 78-57 in a game played during the infamous "flu week," when some of their players were ill.

Drybones hold third place though the faculty have been inconsistent this semester. They knocked off the second-place Juniors, but lost their second

game to the Freshmen. The fourth place Sophomores also lost to the Freshmen this semester, 48-46, but put a scare into the Seniors, losing by only 3 points.

This close competition in class league is epitomized by the Freshman team. Winless at the beginning of the semester, the Class of '82 has strengthened its team roster and won two of their first three games. They defeated the Sophomores, and then suffered a disappointing ten-point

Houghton Hoopsters Dominate Nyack Tedd Smith Breaks Past Scoring Record

During the Winter Weekend festivities, the Houghton Basketball team played both Elmira and Nyack college. On Friday, February 2nd, Houghton faced PCAC foe Elmira College and lost, 74-49. Before an expressive home crowd on the following night Houghton came back to outscore the Nyack Parsons 83-74. In the Nyack game, freshman Tedd Smith set a single game individual scoring record of 41 points.

Against the Elmira Golden

Eagles, the Houghton team suffered an off-night. Shooting only 36% from the floor, the Highlanders fell behind in the first half. Using a large number of reserves, the Elmira team ran an effective fast break and pressing defense. Poor shooting and excessive turnovers accounted for a 74-49 final score. Brian Rhoades had 18 rebounds and Tedd Smith scored 21 points to lead the Houghton attack.

The next night, however, was another story. Faced with a small scrappy Nyack team, the Highlanders' strategy centered around its forwards and centers. The guards were going to penetrate the Nyack defense and get the ball to the Houghton big men. Using this strategy in the first half, the Highlanders established a small lead. The Houghton forwards, particularly Jon Keith

and Tedd Smith, effectively scored on the fast break.

In the second half, Tedd Smith's hot shooting proved to be the difference. Whether coming around picks on the low post or moving to the high post for a turnaround jumpshot, Smith scored under various circumstances. Ball-handling freshman guards Mark Carrier and Dennis Roeters controlled the final three minutes of the game. They engineered the stall in the final minutes, which helped Houghton to retain its lead. By scoring 41 points, Tedd Smith broke the former Houghton single game scoring record of 40 points held jointly by Roy Bielewicz and Michael Pitts. The original record was set in the 1974-1975 season.

The Highlanders play at home on Saturday, February 10th against Medaille College.

Campus Calendar

Saturday, February 10

1:00 Women's Basketball against Genesee
2:00 pm Variety Show
8:00 pm Men's Basketball against Medaille in the Academy Gym
8:00 Movie: Harry and Walter go to New York. Sponsored by Student Senate Admission \$1.00 in Wesley Chapel
9:00 Game Night Sponsored by Student Senate. Come play a game in the dining hall

Monday, February 12

4:15 Student Development Council Meeting
8:15 YPS meeting
8:00 Anna Houghton Daughters meeting

Tuesday, February 13

9:00-10:30 am Mr. R. Shackelford from Moody Bible Institute will be in the Career Development Center to talk with any interested students about Moody's programs
5:15 pm A.C.O Dinner Meeting. All Outreach members are urged to attend

Wednesday, February 14

1:30-3:30 J. Coloaczi from the Crisis Counseling Center will be available to talk to any interested students in the Campus Center Conference Room. Sponsored by the Career Development Center.
4:00 Career Panel Discussion—Paul Moore and others will hold a panel discussion in Presser Hall. All students are welcome to attend.
4:00 Faculty Meeting
8:00 Men's Basketball against Genesee
8:15 Faculty Recital featuring Dr. Charles Finney in Wesley Chapel

Thursday, February 15

12:10 Education Lunch Table in the Dining Hall
5:15 Chaplains Dinner. Mark Abbott will be our guest this week. Please make plans to attend.
6:45 CSO Prayer Meeting.
7:00 English Qualifying Exam will be given in W320
Attention: If you want people to know about your organizational meetings and events such as dinners, open houses etc., send the information to Campus Callendar, Career Dev. Ctr.



The English Qualifying Examination will be offered this year on Feb. 15, March 15, and April 26 in W320. If you received a D in Principles of Writing, you must retake POW and pass with a C or pass the English Qualifying Exam with a C in order to graduate.

Juniors and Seniors

Rings may be ordered in the Bookstore Feb 12-16. Deposit of \$30 required. See prices and sample in the Bookstore.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The annual Valentine Special featuring the Chamber Singers is on Monday Feb 12 at 7 pm in the Campus Center Dining Hall. Those whose last names begin with A-H bring salad; I-P bring dessert and Q-Z bring casserole or main dish. Also bring table service for you and your guest. RSVP by Feb 9 to Cherie Brown 7-8286 or Karen Bailey 7-8239

Please send any prayer requests to Box 131. SMA prayer cells will pray.

If you are interested in a position as Resident Coordinator of Christian Life next year, please see Chaplain Bareiss this week.

Attention Houghton Residents

Town Supervisor Alfred Tucker announces he has determined that "the total allowable deduction for 1978" is 71 per cent of your payments for sewer service. (IRS Regulation 1.164-4, par.1455).

Contest!

Senate Spot Skit Competition

★ Cash prizes!! \$50, \$30, \$20

- ★ Preliminary performances and private reviewing of each skit will be held in late February.
- ★ Please limit subject matter to life in Houghton College Community
- ★ Only \$2 entry fee per group!
- ★ Five finalists will perform and be judged at the March 3rd Spot
- ★ Consolation prizes: concert tickets
- ★ So get your act(s) together and stay tuned for further details

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A committee of the Inter-dorm Council will be soliciting donations for this hose in the Campus Center, beginning Monday, February 5. The cost of the hose is about \$200, so every dollar donated will buy one foot. For incentive beyond Christian charity, anyone donating to the hose will receive a certificate for every dollar donated. When the hose is purchased, all contributors will be allowed to immortalize their donations by inscribing a message on their section of fire hose.

This is the chance you've awaited to voice your opinions, practice your creative flairs, or say hello to fire spectators in drills and disasters to come.