



Who's Who Recipients — l. to r.: J. Houghton Kane, David Hicks, Linda Bradshaw, David Vandenberg, Sheila Harris, David Musser, Nancy Facer and Roger Owens. Not pictured are Dennis DeRight and Karen Berg.

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Ten Seniors named to '67 U. S. who's who directory

Ten students from the Class of 1967 have been selected for inclusion in *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

A committee of five Juniors elected by the Student Senate sat with Dean of Students James Mills and Dean of Women Lola Haller as they examined the records of all Seniors with a cumulative grade point of 3.00 or above. Judging on the criteria of citizenship, leadership and Christian witness they chose the ten final nominees.

Honey-haired Nancy Facer, besides excelling in the difficult pre-med program, has found time to waitress in Gao Dining Hall. She has been secretary of her sophomore class, of the Student Senate, and has served as FMF filing secretary.

Dennis DeRight has helped in various types of extension work, including Team Work at Nunda High

School. A member of the College Choir and the Science Club, he has exercised his talents on the Boulder staff, as Info business manager and as a repairman for WJSL. Sports, class football and Gold softball, cap his extracurriculars.

Pert Linda Bradshaw, besides working in East Hall kitchen, has participated in houseleague basketball and class volleyball. An Oratorio member, her activities have included the Debate Squad, Boulder staff and the Civil Rights Committee. As group leader of CSO girl's teen work she has fulfilled an important spiritual duty.

David Vandenberg, quiet and respectful, has sung in the Oratorio Society. Former president of his freshman class, he works as East Hall waiter.

Karen Berg has maintained an active career with tennis, houseleague basketball and volleyball. A WJSL

announcer, she was Info editor, a class senator, member of FMF and has labored as pianist for an extension trio and quartet. Campus Crusade, Junior-Senior Banquet Committee and extension work more than fill out her busy schedule.

Active and spirited, Roger Owens has participated in class basketball and varsity basketball. Pre-med Club member and hopeful medical student, the six-foot transferee (from Penn State) has served as lab assistant and as an East Hall waiter.

David Musser, dedicated voice major, somehow has found time to be social chairman of his freshman class and dining hall supervisor at Houghton Academy, in addition to his service in the College Choir and Oratorio Society.

Having served alternately as historian and senator of his class, the Student Senate President, Houghton Kane, has found time to participate in basketball, football, softball and track. A former Star reporter, he was literary editor of the Boulder last year. *Lantern* staffman, WJSL night manager and Akademie member have also fit somehow in his college career.

(Continued on Page Two)

Persia awakens to modern people, problems, outlook

BY DEAN A. WILSON

For one hour Friday evening, Madam Lamya Sarmast's lightly accented speech transported her 90-member audience to Persia, the land of her birth. Her apt command of English helped to rate Madam Sarmast's lecture among the best of the many high quality presentations the Lecture Series has brought to Houghton.

Talking about the various aspects of her country, Madam Sarmast portrayed a modern Persia unlike the impression taken from *Aladdin's Lamp*. In place of the image of a country of "romance, charm and excitement," she presented her native land as an awakening country with real people and problems.

"Many changes have taken place in Persia in the last 25 years," she told her listeners, "changes which evolved in Europe over several centuries. Persia has progressed rapidly from a backward land to a country with a new outlook. The days of the landowner aristocracy are passing. Hope has filled the hearts of the peasants."

The United States, which has spent almost one billion dollars helping Persia — Iran as it is known today — has been an important force in this progressive movement. Madam Sarmast pointed out that our help, coupled with the wishes of the present ruler to be fair to all people, has slowly opened the way for necessary and important changes in Iran.

She concluded her presentation with a question and answer period. Several members of the audience ask-

ed questions, each of which received an accurate and direct answer, as Madam Sarmast displayed her high degree of education and understanding of world history and affairs.

Through a smooth transition between topics, a delightful voice and a charming personality, Madam Sarmast captured the interest and attention of her listeners. In return for these, she gave them an insight into "Iran, a land of new horizons."

Armenian Soprano here for tonight's artist series

BY JANE ROONEY

"Lovely and lovely-voiced," to quote a New Orleans critic, Sylvia Khatchadourian will perform tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel in the third Artist Series of the 1966-67 season.

Born of Armenian parents in Cairo, Egypt, Miss Khatchadourian feels she owes her musical career to her mother. Since every member of her family played an instrument, she began taking piano lessons at an early age and planning to become a pianist. However, her mother saw to it that she had vocal training, for she sang regularly in church. When she was fourteen a noted German teacher happened to attend a rehearsal of *The Messiah*. Among the numerous voices he recognized Miss Khatchadourian's as being outstanding and advised professional study. At seventeen she went to Switzerland and



Sylvia Khatchadourian

enrolled at the Zurich Conservatory.

In 1959 Sylvia Khatchadourian came to the United States. At the Eastman School of Music in Rochester she worked for her Master's Degree with the noted Metropolitan Opera baritone, Julius Huehn. In 1965, she graduated as one of his outstanding pupils.

It is to Mr. Huehn that Miss Khatchadourian owes her versatility, for he saw to it that she was in no way stereotyped. He made her study such diversified roles as Santuzza and Mrs. Ford, Norma and Salome, Donna Elvira, Fatjana and Marie Wozzeck, with some Wagner added. Equally varied are her oratorio and lieder repertoires. The former extends from Handel and Haydn to Rossini, Bruckner and Britten, the latter from Schubert to Richard Strauss and from Debussy to Poulenc and Falla. Among her specialties in the recital field are delightful Armenian folk songs.

One of her particularly successful interpretations has been the final scene from *Salome* in which, according to a Rochester critic, she "proved beyond doubt that she has an operatic voice of the first quality."

New candidate selection policy announced for literary elections

The Student Senate Publications Committee has announced a new procedure for selecting *Star* and *Lantern* editor and business manager nominees.

Anyone interested in one of these

positions may submit an application for nomination intracampus to the Publications Committee Chairman, Gary King.

Application blanks are now available at the Student Senate office, in the Arcade, or at the office of the Dean of Students. All applications must be submitted on or before Friday, November 11.

Senate vice president, Gary King says, "The new system would encourage those who are really interested to run for a *Star* or *Lantern* office."

The Publications Committee will evaluate applications and select three nominees for each of the four offices. Elections will be held in a compulsory chapel November 21.

Agenda

- TONIGHT — Artist Series, Sylvia Khatchadourian, 8:00 p.m.
- TOMORROW — Exhibition basketball 2-4, 3:00 p.m.
Dean's Program, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY — WJSL skating party
- WEDNESDAY — Basketball, 1-2
Roy Brunner, recital, 7:30
- FRIDAY — Basketball, 3-4
Boulder program, 8:00 p.m.

Coming
Student Senate
DATE MACHINE
Watch for Announcements

Variety of activities scheduled for Frosh parents' weekend

This weekend the Freshman class is hosting approximately 500 parents. Activity for these parents will begin this evening with an invitation to attend the Artist Series.

As is tradition, the parents will take advantage of class visitation tomorrow morning in Bible Introduction, Modern European History and Principles of Economics.

The 9:30 faculty coffee hour in the chapel foyer will be followed by a panel discussion, "Freshman Drop-Out." Dean Hall will serve as moderator with Mr. Wesley Nussey, Mr. Edward Willett, Richard Dorst and David Loughery participating.

The annual Presidential Luncheon will be held at 1:00 in the Academy Gymnasium. The program will be presented by the Student Senate, followed by an address by President Paine.

Sophs and Seniors will hold an exhibition basketball game in the Academy at 3:00 p.m.

An evening of sacred music will begin at eight in the chapel. Soloists Miss Judith Coen and Professor Norris Greer will be featured, along with the College Ensemble and the trumpet trio.

On Sunday, parents are invited to attend a discussion of the book of Acts led by Dr. S.W. Paine and Mr. E. J. Willett.

70 donors drained

Bedford Gymnasium again became the Rochester Regional Bloodmobile Center Tuesday, October 25, as four local nurses and 24 Houghton students staffed a team that collected 64 pints of healthy American blood.

Though 83 donors showed with sleeves rolled up, the physical examination allowed only 70 to contribute.

Dean to offer sacred music

"It is entitled 'Evening in Sacred Concert,'" states Dean Mills speaking of this year's first Dean's Program.

Presented at 8:00 tomorrow evening in Wesley Chapel the program of "song and meditation" should be an inspiring change of pace for regular Dean's Program attendees.

The life of Christ will be presented in two segments of music divided by a brief meditation. The wide selection of music will begin with the Christmas theme and end with the second coming of Christ. Soloists Mr. Norris Greer and Miss Judy Coen, organist Jack Burnam and the Trumpet Trio will present the music while the Dean gives a ten-minute meditation.

It promises to be a profitable and uplifting program though Bugler's Holiday will not be played.

Determined Seniors may be only threat to title-bound Sophomores

BY BOB HARRIS

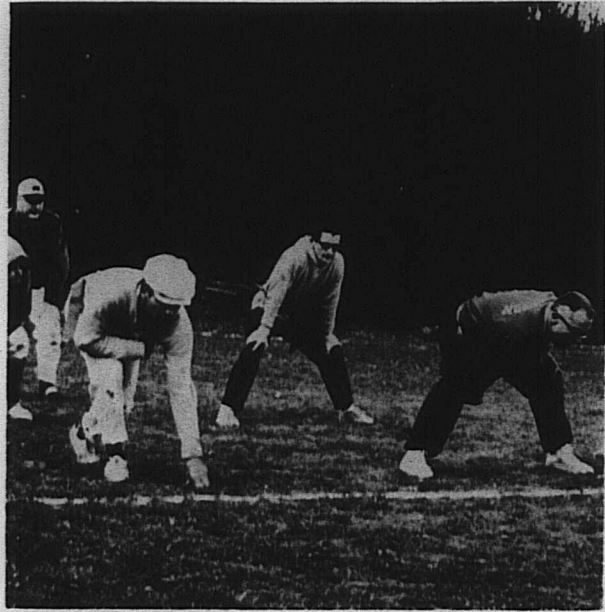
The 1966-67 class basketball season begins one week from tonight when the Freshmen open their initial class season against the Sophs. The season this year will feature a tight race between two and possibly three strong teams.

Hoping to add another class championship to their surprising win of last year are the Sophs. Still included in last year's championship team are Gardy Cronk, Randy Johnson, Al Hamann, Paul Shea, and Al McCarty. Again this year the Soph attack will combine a quick defense

with fine shooting. An added strength of the Sophs is the quality of their reserves backing up the starters. Players of the caliber of Jack Kroeze and Rob Wells can be counted on to put pressure on the starters and perhaps win starting spots.

As the Seniors prepare for the upcoming season, determination seems to be their driving force. They have a potentially explosive offense that may carry them to their first class championship. Jim Parks, scoring leader for the past two years, is back, along with Rog Owens, Dan Perrine, Gary King and Phil Stockin. In addition the Seniors also have strong reserves. The only team to beat last year's champs, the Seniors are hoping for a repeat performance twice this year.

Although weak last year, the Juniors have made several personnel changes and could surprise either the Sophs or the Seniors this year. The Juniors should be stronger in every department this year, but still must prove to themselves and to others that they are capable of winning.



Championship Drybones Team

"Life begins at 40"

WHO'S WHO . . .

(Continued from Page One)

David Hicks, presently Editor of the Star and East Hall head waiter, has included WJSL announcing, Akademie, the College Choir and Oratorio in his activities. He has played an active role in FMF, filling the offices of Treasurer and President.

Last but not least, except maybe in size, Sheila Harris has sung for three years in her class choir and is a member of Oratorio. Basketball, volleyball and hockey outline her athletic abilities. An active member of Torchbearers, FMF and CSO, she has also served as Boulder proof editor.

Women's Soccer

(Houseleague)

Final Standings

	Won	Lost
Hazlett Horrors	5	0
Gao	4	1
Tough Toenails	2	3
Dirty Sox	2	3
East Hall Girls	2	3
Neilsen House	0	5

Gao staff tops East workers

Tuesday afternoon, on rain slicked Stebbins Field, a pruned, well-balanced Gao squad prevailed over a less refined East team, 34-13. Despite the disheartening turnout, both squads exhibited the enthusiasm and sportsmanship necessary to a good game.

The first quarter, both teams played ten men. East took an early lead on an eight yard touchdown run by Hartman. Gao scored late in the quarter on a pass to Bradley.

The squads shifted to nine men in the beginning of the second quarter. Gao developed its momentum with touchdowns by Brotzman and King. The score at half-time stood at 21-7.

The second half saw East counter with a TD run by Cronk. The extra missed, the score rose to 21-13.

Gao scored the last two touchdowns in the remaining minutes clinching the victory. The first one came on a 65-yard kick-off return by King, the second on a pass reception by Hazard.

The Frosh face the same problem that every Frosh team faces, that of organization. The Frosh have a potentially strong team that could, if they can solve this problem, upset either the Sophs or the Seniors. Whether or not they can achieve this organization remains to be seen and will be the key to their success.

Juniors - Seniors equal the Frosh-Soph in hard match

In an hour of regulation play and 20 minutes of overtime action last Saturday, the upperclass and lowerclass soccer teams battled to a 6-6 tie. It was the season's last, longest and perhaps toughest match.

It certainly was not the best game, as neither team's offense or defense had worked together before. The opponents were occasionally sloppy and eventually weary, but combat remained fierce.

Underclassman Gene Ayers opened the scoring in the first quarter. Soph Mike Thomas added to the tally and Bert Baker booted an upperclass goal in the same period.

The score saw-sawed into the final quarter when Junior Ken Kirby tied the game at 5-5, resulting in a double overtime.

Both teams scored in the first overtime on kicks by Fred and Jim Parks. The second overtime was useless, however, and the game ended after a scoreless sudden death period.

Drybones go undefeated for second championship

BY BOB HARRIS

True to form, the Drybones again this year walked away with the houseleague football championship. The faculty men captured the title this year without a single loss. Johnson House, a co-favorite with the Drybones at the beginning of the season, won on the last day of the season to take over second place. The Academy, also a contender this year, lost for the third time in their final week and fell to third place.

After the Drybones' early victory over Johnson House there was little doubt about the outcome of the battle for the championship. The only real battle was for second place. This race was not decided until the final day of the season, when Johnson House defeated the Outsiders 46-13.

In this game Johnson House showed why they were rated a co-favorite at the start of the season. Combining a powerful ground game, a consistent air attack, and superb defense, there was little doubt about the outcome from the beginning. Particularly effective was team captain George Brewin, who intercepted two passes and ran them back for touchdowns.

In the final game of the season for the Academy, a shortage of players plus an inability to get any kind of offense going led to an upset by the Heroes.

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F 8-8

S 8-5

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