

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 13

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, February 2, 1968

Winter Weekend postponed as new semester begins

Due to the lack of snow, Winter Weekend, formerly scheduled for Feb. 3-4, has been rescheduled for Feb. 17-18.

Tuition hiked to forty dollars per credit hour

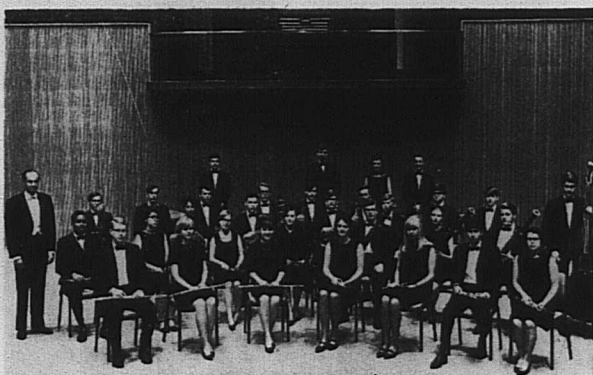
President Luckey surprised the student body in the first chapel of the semester by announcing a tuition increase to forty dollars per semester hour, beginning in September. A 12.7 percent increase, this means that a "normal" sixteen-hour semester will cost each student seventy-two dollars more next year than it does now.

Seven college functions will profit from the \$160,000 dollars produced by the increase. Nearly a third of the money will be spent on instructional services, which will increase the educational value per dollar spent. The infirmary, the library and various insurances will receive parts of the additional money. Increased salaries, services, equipment and inflation are parts of each area of added expense.

Student wages, one "function" to get an increase, will rise 13%, surpassing in percentage the gain in tuition. The minimum wage for students will go from the present 1.15 dollars an hour to 1.30 dollars per hour.

GROUNDHOG DAY

TODAY is Groundhog Day. The Star is unhappy to report that the official world famous ground hog, Punxatawney Pete of Gobbler's Knob, Punxatawney, Pa., saw his shadow at sunrise today. This means that we will have cold weather for six more weeks.



Oberlin Wind Ensemble

Moore conducts a smaller, flexible group.

Oberlin Wind Ensemble presents varied program

Houghton College will host the Oberlin Wind Ensemble tonight in the fifth concert of the 1967-68 Artist Series. The all-student ensemble will present a program representing a variety of styles.

By employing various combinations of instruments, the Wind Ensemble is able to perform the major works of wind literature from the serenades and divertimenti of composers such as Haydn and Mozart to large wind compositions by contemporary composers, such as Hindemith and Stravinsky.

The Wind Ensemble is conducted by Kenneth Moore, who organized the 31-member group in 1958. Mr. Moore holds degrees from the University of Illinois and the Juilliard School of Music. He has been professionally associated with several prominent orchestras, including the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Moore joined the Oberlin faculty in 1955. He is presently

associate professor of bassoon and wind ensemble and is a member of the Oberlin Woodwind Quintet which is composed of five resident woodwind teachers.

The Oberlin Conservatory of Music, which observed its centennial in 1967, is one of America's oldest and largest music schools. Its musical organizations include several orchestras, wind ensembles and choruses, including the Oberlin College Choir, which will appear here on March 22.

A wind ensemble differs from a band in that it is usually a smaller, more flexible group. This makes extreme precision possible even in difficult works.

Squeri prints shown at February exhibit in Wesley Chapel gallery

The work of Robert Squeri, professor of art at Buffalo State University College and gifted printmaker, comprises February's Exhibit in Wesley Chapel's Art Gallery.

For three years, since he turned from painting to prints, Mr. Squeri has worked to gain mastery in the new medium. He personally performs every step in print production from the preparation of plates, blocks or stones to the printing of finished impressions.

Mr. Squeri's prints are made from primary shapes: circles, squares, triangles and rectangles. Sometimes these are continuously repeated; sometimes they are arranged in graded styles. The finished creations are never "just black and white." There are variations of blacks, grays, silvers and pale coffee tints, giving warmth and relieving the starkness of print whites and blacks.

One Man Exhibitions in the Buffalo area and Group Exhibitions in the state and in Rome, Italy have featured Mr. Squeri's

Dr. Kinlaw to conduct spiritual emphasis week

by Carol Mertz

Dr. Dennis Kinlaw, Professor of Old Testament Languages at Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky, will be the featured speaker of the spiritual emphasis week, February 4-11.

After receiving his A.B. from Asbury College, Dr. Kinlaw went on to obtain a B.D. degree from Asbury Seminary. He then took his Master's work at Brandeis University and recently completed his Ph.D. at that institution.

Prior to his appointment at Asbury Seminary Dr. Kinlaw acted as pastor of the Loudonville Community Church near Albany, New York. His influence among the young people there is attested to by the large number from that church who are now attending Houghton.

Dr. Kinlaw is no stranger to the College. His sister was at one time a member of the College faculty. Many Seniors will be able to recall the messages which he gave in the spring of 1965.

Joining Dr. Kinlaw in his presentation of the Gospel will be Reverend Alton Shea of Wellsville. Mr. Shea will be serving in the capacity of song leader and soloist during the evening services.

The week of special spiritual emphasis will begin with the 10:45 a.m. church service on February 4, and will end on the following Sunday night. There will be a special voluntary chapel

on Monday in addition to the regular chapel services during the remainder of the week. Evening meetings will begin at 7:30 on week nights, and at 8:00 on Friday.



Dr. Dennis Kinlaw

Calhoon, Munro assume ASA posts

Dr. Stephen W. Calhoon, Professor of Chemistry at Houghton College, has been elected Chairman of the Western New York section of the American Scientific Affiliation for a two year term. Dr. Donald W. Munro, Professor of Zoology at Houghton College, at the same time was appointed Chairman-elect.

The ASA is an organization with a total membership of over 1500 Christian scientists dedicated to the correlation of science and Scripture.

The Western New York section of the ASA meets twice annually; once at Roberts Wesleyan and once at Houghton. The next meeting is scheduled for March 9th at Houghton. Dr. Elwing Anderson, a geneticist at the University of Minnesota and past president of the ASA, will be speaking for a Lecture Series and for a dinner-meeting of the ASA. His topic for both occasions will be "A Christian Approach to the Control of Genetics."

Barcuses attend MLA rally

Mr. and Mrs. James Barcus, professors of English at Houghton, were afforded the opportunity of recently attending the Modern Language Association Convention. The three-day conference convened in the Statler-Palmer Hotel in Chicago. Over 5,000 delegates, representing the United States and Canada, gathered to hear a series of scholarly papers presented by some of the astute contemporary literary critics.

Several topics in literature were considered by the speakers. A lecture was delivered advocating the teaching of a poem as a poem, not for appreciation. Problems concerned with approaching modern liter-

ature and combining literature with other arts were discussed. Also presented were two new trends to label the cinema as an art and to place psychology in literature. The place of modern classics in world literature was introduced. Delegates were also informed of developments in the modern novel and in modern languages.

Held in conjunction with the Modern Language Convention was a conference on Christianity and Literature. Christ as a symbol in modern literature was the principle topic for discussion. The main speaker was Chad Walsh, a modern Christian poet. He is one of the few contemporary Christians able to create and communicate real art.



Registration Day

Willett gives a word of guidance.

Our crisis

An American intelligence ship has been seized by the North Korean military. A crew of 83 men has been imprisoned. The United States has demanded the release of the ship and the crew. The UN, typical of its recent attempts to ease world tensions, has done nothing constructive. Russia has refused to act as an intermediary with the North Koreans. Reserve troops have been called up. Fighting has stepped up in Vietnam.

The world situation does indeed look grave. No longer are we dealing in war as mere partners in an alliance. An act of open aggression has been waged upon an American ship in international waters. American men have been seized for doing a job that hundreds of Russians and other Americans do everyday in many seas around the world. The tension mounts. The people of the world wait and watch.

If the ship is not returned we may find ourselves in the middle of a world war, openly declared. Some men in Congress and various leaders of other nations have urged the United States not to take this crisis "too seriously." "We must not risk the sacrifice of more men in an open

war merely to reclaim the seized vessel," urged British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

But the situation is serious. The United States has been tolerant in Southeast Asia far too long. We have permitted the Chinese communists to "walk all over us" for a considerable length of time — all in the name of peace. How much longer will some of the American people oppose our part in Vietnam? How much longer will dissension reign in our legislature because men cannot agree on what is right and what is wrong?

The Pueblo crisis may be a boon. It will cause the United States to act in answer to this open challenge by an obviously hostile people. We are faced with serious decisions concerning our entire defense policy in Southeast Asia. We must realize that charges of inhumane actions are not valid, for no war is humane.

This is the time when we must heed our President's call to unity. We must stand behind our leaders. Our freedom has been challenged. We must not remain frozen by Chamberlainism. We must act in a united effort to preserve our freedom.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Rules are a necessary part of any organization and certainly a necessary part of any college. However, the purpose of rules is not to force individuals into a form of hypocritical, automaton conformity but rather to aid in the maintenance of the objectives of the institution. The objective of Houghton College, as I understand it, is to provide a Christian atmosphere where students, both Christian and non-Christian, may obtain a good liberal arts education. It would seem, therefore, that any rule that did not have any bearing on this objective would be superfluous, unnecessary, and trivial.

However, in glancing through the Student Guide there appears to be a group of rules that does not fit into the category of "rules aiding in the maintenance of the objectives of Houghton

College." Instead, this group of rules might be referred to as "rules aiding in the maintenance of the image of Houghton College." One of these rules is that pertaining to the avoidance of "excessive hairstyles" which was recently interpreted to include beards.

One definition of the term "image" as found in *The American College Dictionary* is "an illusion or apparition." A good, undistorted mirror reflects an honest likeness of the original without any outside alterations. However, if dissatisfaction results upon observing the object reflected in the true mirror then some may wish to use a distorted one in order to obtain a more desirable reflection. The point is that Houghton should not find it necessary to defend its image, and for that reason all rules established for this

purpose should be promptly discarded.

"For man looketh on the outward appearance, but God looketh on the heart." (1 Samuel 16:7) Are the members of our faculty, staff and student body so blind, so shallow that we can see only the outward appearance of a man? Are we so naive that we believe that all men with well groomed hair are moral and all those with beards or long hair are immoral? Must we all look, act, feel and believe exactly like our policy makers in order to be considered Christian in their eyes? Did Jesus worry about His image during his lifetime? Did Christ worry what others might say or think?

We cheapen Christianity so much with such trivia. Jesus said, "thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy mind. . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law. . ." (Matthew 22:37-40).

Respectfully,

David Stanton

Intended

Carol Anderson (Wheaton '68) to Paul Wise ('67)
R. Eileen Bird ('68) to Philip Turner ('68)
Carol Backenstoe (ex '68) to Clarence Bence ('66)



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Forty Ninth Dream

It's late on a warm, cloudy night and lying in bed I can hear the muddy Houghton Creek rushing, full from melting snow. Can't sleep. Fog is thick and yellow through those mercury-arc street lamps. Get back in bed. Wait for tomorrow. Water will be standing in big pools on the sidewalk to Gao. Get my feet wet. Don't want to wake up in the morning. Don't want to face it all again. Just want to die quietly. Don't want to live through another day of instant news every 55 and 25 from KB. Don't want to think about it. Just want to die . . . just die. Stare at the ceiling. Maybe that will bring a little sleep. So tired. . .

Whoang Whoang Whoang! What's that crazy alarm going off for? Never had a scramble this early in the morning. Nuts. That's the way it goes. Air Force. Nuts. Good food. Good pay. Chance to travel. Nuts. Pull on the pressure suit, zip up. Ten other guys in my barracks almost ready too. Grab the helmet and run. It's been four minutes. Not bad time.

Up the orange ladder and wriggle down into my seat. Five minutes gone now. Jets whining and radio crackling as if it didn't want to wake up in this lousy fog either. Tower searchlight swivels green and white cones of light. Mechanic's out in front now and signals ok. The old flying tin can whines in a higher pitch as I feed her kerosene, creaks, groans, we're rolling. 100 mph-150-200-250—a horrible screaming bounce on a wet runway and we're up. Flick on the computer-navigator, wait for radio briefing. 45,000 feet now and flying into the night. It's so clear. Up over California going out toward the Pacific. Over my shoulder the eastern horizon glows pink.

Radio crackles again. Here's instructions. Back to base after practice maneuvers. Rendezvous with three others over coordinates following. Just like always. Practice. Tension. Must have a razor-edge. Drop dummy hydrogen bomb on target ship near rendezvous coordinates. Dummy H-bombs. Must be cheap to make. Wonder how much it costs to make a real bomb? Wonder how much it costs to build a city. Saw this Japanese news picture one time . . . what a mess. Wonder how much it costs to build a world . . . ?

Sun shining through the window makes me blink. Come on . . . wake up. 8:30. Missed another eight o'clock. Can't afford that the way tuition is. Can't afford these dreams either.

A letter from the field

David and Cathy Hicks are serving with Operation Mobilization in New Delhi, India. After orientation at O.M. headquarters in London, and a six thousand mile diesel truck ride to India, the Hicks greet us here at Houghton with the testimony of their work and growth.

Dear Friends,

We should like to relate the past month to you experience by experience, but words and space deny that privilege. Instead, we must generalize and trust that the Holy Spirit will recreate some of the thoughts and struggles and joy that stimulate these words and phrases.

As we meet here (London), approximately 110 (60 Indians, the rest foreigners) are mobilizing in the second most populated nation in the world—India. Pray that God will even now be making us Indians that we might see Indians come to Christ. If the world is going to be reached with the Good News, then a price must be paid. And the price is initially material. The great practical surprise (with most Christians, it is the theoretical knowledge only) is that the real joy springs from the all-sufficient Christ, not migratory circumstances and vaporous possessions.

Co-laborers in Christ,
Dave and Cathy Hicks



Houghton Star

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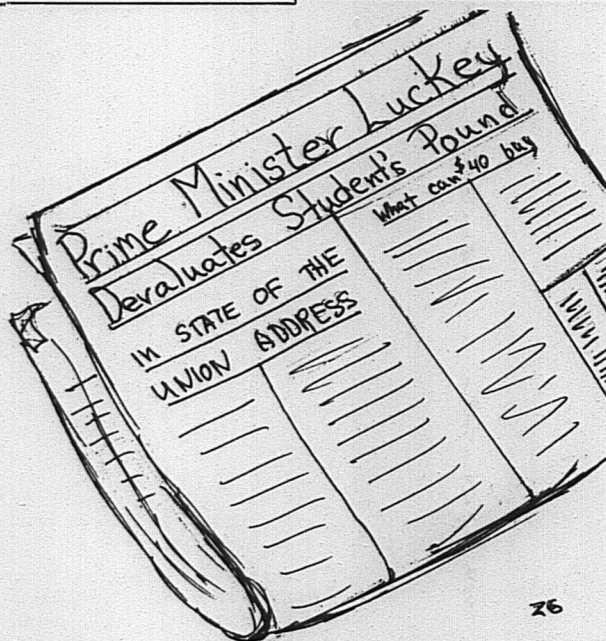
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Senate Speaks Another's Child



The present school year and Senate administration were conceived in the promise for progress. This past semester has been one of mixed emotions for the students' government, for, though few previous years began with so much evidence of real "happenings," this semester like so many before it, has ended with real feelings of frustration. We just have not seen the much talked-about progress.

Yet, in striving for its products, we may lose sight of the nature of progress itself. The conception of an idea, a goal, of life itself is only the hidden beginning of the process which issues in the revealed product. The hope and test of any Senate administration at Houghton College is not only of bearing the conceptions of the past, but of nurturing the embryo of its own dreams. It is natural to long for their appearance.

The past semester has not been barren, having produced the beginnings of several important programs. Intercollegiate athletics has become a long-awaited reality. The science building will be constructed this spring, with the student center soon following. The Concert Series, though modified by the inclusion of the student organizations, will provide a balanced program of entertainment on the campus. The question of library hours Friday evening was promised if and when the College finds the personnel they insist are needed.

Progress, from the students' viewpoint, at Houghton College comes slowly and not without resistance; discouragement and discontent come quickly and, I am afraid, without much resistance. No one is more familiar with that than this writer. The crux of the matter is whether we, as the present student body, are more concerned about what we can get at any cost, or about the kind of Houghton that we want: conceiving and bearing — perhaps giving birth to another's child.

Agenda

Tonight — Oberlin Wind Ensemble, 8:00 p.m.
Highlanders play at Point Park, 8:00 p.m.

Feb. 4-11 — Special Meetings, Dr. Kinlaw.

Education Dept. offers A-V course

by June Bingle

This semester the field for education students has been enlarged to include a seminar in audio-visual aids. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Kleis, prospective teachers and speakers may experiment with some of the newest of A-V equipment as well as re-examine the familiar teaching techniques.

Mr. Kleis plans a survey of the trend of modern education to involve such audio-visual equipment as the overhead projector, tape recorders, films, records and television. Often some simple gadgets in the classroom best convey an abstract idea. The education student may explore what materials are available to enrich teaching experiences and learn how to utilize them in a workshop atmosphere.

The whole of audio-visual aids is designed to help pupils "to see and hear, look and listen more fully and discriminatingly and with greater comprehension." Greater familiarity with audio-visual methods is invaluable for future teachers.

Gene's Mobil

MOBIL PRODUCTS
SNOW TIRES
AVAILABLE
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English-Expression Club stages Kromer production

by Flo Baker

Bustling with enthusiastic freshmen, the English-Expression Club enrollment has mushroomed this year. Professor Abraham Davis again agreed to head the group as they began

the year's activities.

Club president, Paula Goddard began work even before student teachers reappeared on campus. Having read "Verdict of One" by Helen Kromer (one of the co-authors of "For Heav-

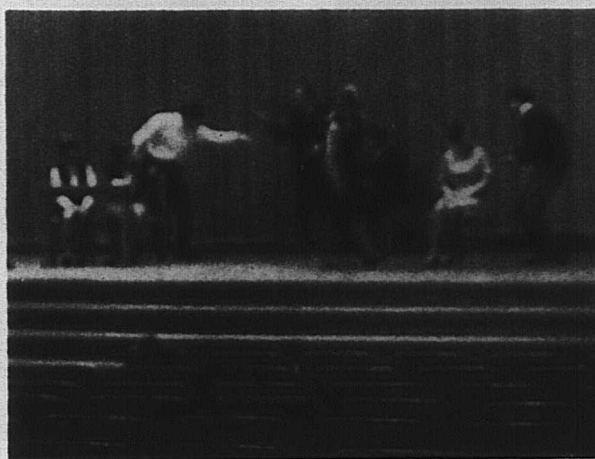
en's Sake"), she decided to attempt the production of the one-act play. "Verdict of One" was channeled through the Cultural and Spiritual Life Committee, and try-outs were held late in October.

With the approach of the Christmas season, play rehearsals were halted temporarily. Under the direction of Linda Mould, the Expression Club worked with the Oratorio Society in staging a silent nativity pageant on the quad just prior to the Society's singing of Handel's Messiah.

At this same time, Miss Goddard was drafting a selection of readings for the Anna Houghton Daughters' Christmas dinner. Diversity struck the keynote, with readings coming anywhere from Robert Southwell's "Burning Babe" to the prayers of Malcolm Boyd and Peter Marshall, to an Ogden Nash parody on "Mr. Scrooge."

Since the Christmas holidays, work has begun in earnest once again on "Verdict of One." Cry of "Am I supposed to be stage left here?" or "Oops, that's my cue!" come from Fancher Auditorium, and at times (10-12 p.m.) from Wesley Chapel. Daniel Jerome, the prosecuting attorney in the case, is pitted against defense attorney Robert Wagener, as Larry Burd stands trial for murder. The play should provide a thought-provoking evening for its audience. The finished production may be viewed in Wesley Chapel late in February.

It is the Club's desire to search out the positive benefits of using drama, and also to expose the wealth of talent that is here on the Houghton campus. For you with interest and ability, the English-Expression Club deserves your attention.



Expression Club Rehearsing
The blur of real-life.

Educators pressure Congress for an end to present Selective Service uncertainties

(CPS) Last fall, education officials were saying that chaos would result if President Johnson did not act to clear up the uncertainties in the draft situation by the first of this year.

The first has come and gone, the White House is still silent on the draft, and graduate schools and potential grad students are seeing the first signs of the chaos that was predicted.

There are two major questions that still must be decided regarding the draft: the first is, how are the actual draftees to be selected from the pool of draft-eligible men; the second is, what academic fields, if any, are

to be designated as providing draft deferments for those doing graduate work in them.

It appears that the President (or, in this case, the President and other members of the National Security Council) will not grant deferments to all grad students in the natural sciences, math and engineering.

On the question of how draftees will be chosen, there is only one thing that can be said with a relative degree of certainty at this point — the White House will do something. If it doesn't, and if Congress also fails to act, then the traditional Selective Service method of drafting the oldest eligible males first will

be followed, meaning that the Army will be full of college graduates.

Education officials in Washington are now concentrating their efforts on getting Congress to clear up the draft situation. Although there is not much an individual can do to get action from the White House, students can assist in pushing for Congressional action by writing to Senators and Representatives.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

FMF this week submits a report of the work of the Christian Literature Crusade, an international mission society, in one phase of its outreach — the West Indies' newly independent countries:

DOMINICA: Thirty unfruitful years here have now dissolved before the large ministry of one CLC bookstore.

JAMAICA: This island of open, illiterate people has a church and three bookstores. The Caribbean Challenge magazine is based there.

ST. LUCIA: Working among its 100,000 islanders, the CLC has a bookstore, a hospital and children's work.

BARBADOS: CLC supplied the Bibles for the swearing in of Parliament in this newly independent country. It also sponsors a book center, Bible classes and a devotional radio program.

ANTIGUA: This small island received its independence in February, 1967. The literature outreach is supplied by bookmobiles, a book center and a visual aids lending library.

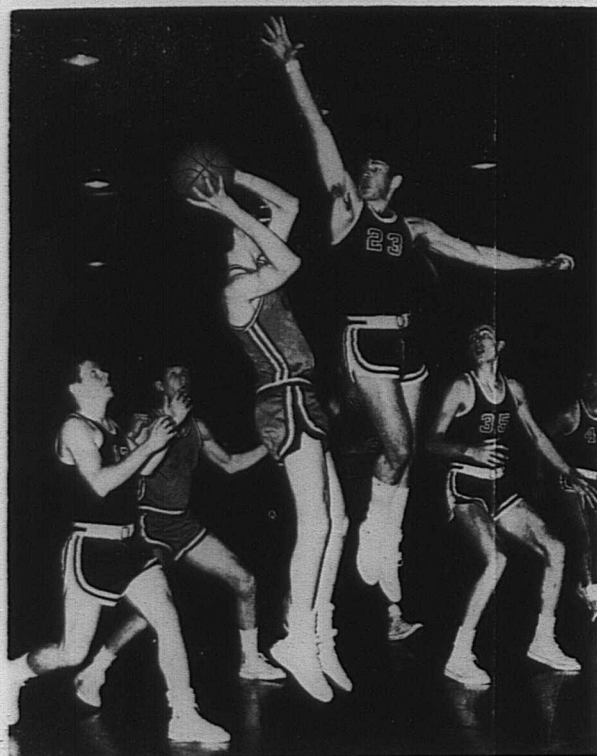
TRINIDAD: Though the population has large Hindu and Moslem elements, CLC operates two book centers and works with churches in Trinidad.

GUYANA: This, the only English-speaking continental country, has 80-85% literacy. There is a great need for more people to distribute and sell literature here.

These jobs are available in the Christian Literature Crusade:

Administrators
Production staff
Journalists — editors, writing teachers, writers for new literates
Accountants
Salesmen
Graphic Arts
Reporters
Translators





Highlanders Face R.I.T. Frosh

Best first half of the season, but then the second came along.

Drybones take A league title with 5-0 top record

by Ken Woodruff

Houseleague basketball action closed another successful season with competition in each league going right to the wire. Plans are being made to continue a second round with the same teams and leagues second semester.

In A league the Drybones grabbed the championship with a 5-0 record, and Johnson House followed closely with a 4-1 record. Johnson House had defeated the Un-Named ball club and had forced the Drybones to win their last game, or a tie would have resulted. The Drybones, however, responded to the challenge with an overwhelming 70-30 victory over the Bickom Bachelors and clinched the title.

In B league, the Chickenfat Rebellion clinched the championship with a 58-38 victory over Fred's Boys, finishing with a 6-0 record. The Quazers came in a close second in B league, finishing with a 5-1 record. Their only setback for the season was a 3-point loss to the Chickenfat team. The Houghton Harriers finished third with a 4-2 record, and defeated the Tornados 51-37 in their final contest.

In C league the Pan Hanoi Movement from Parks House dropped out of a tie for first place in their final game loss to the Globetrotters. This put the

Globetrotters and the Potlickers in a tie for first place, both having a 4-1 record. In other action, the Sod Busters dumped Rhoades Runners 33-24.

Rhoades blames R.I.T. loss to lack of proper conditioning

by Bob Harris

Coach Rhoades' reactions to Monday night's 93-58 loss to R.I.T. can best be summed up in the statement "We played a terrific first half."

The main reason for the second half collapse, according to the Coach, was that the Highlanders were just too tired to keep up the first half pace. "Our month long layoff in games hurt our conditioning," remarked Coach Rhoades.

Various post-game comments included praise for the improved offense and the performance of two recent additions to the team. "The offense was greatly improved, particularly in the first half." When asked about the play of Al McCarty and Jack Kroeze, Coach Rhoades remark-

R.I.T. Freshmen trample battle-weary Highlanders

by Bob Harris

The Highlanders played their best first half of the season Monday night against the R.I.T. Frosh, only to suffer a second half lapse and eventually fall, 93-58.

The offensive attack, led by Ed Johnson with 20 points, was much improved over earlier games. Steve Babbitt added 14 to give the Highlanders two men in double figures.

For the first time this season, the Highlanders out-rebounded their taller opponents, 58-53. Babbitt led the rebounders with 15. Al McCarty, playing his initial game for Houghton, added 13 and Paul Shea collected 12.

R.I.T. out-shot the Highlanders by a substantial margin — 44% to 30%. Both teams were exceptionally cold from the free throw line as R.I.T. made 40% and Houghton only 33%.

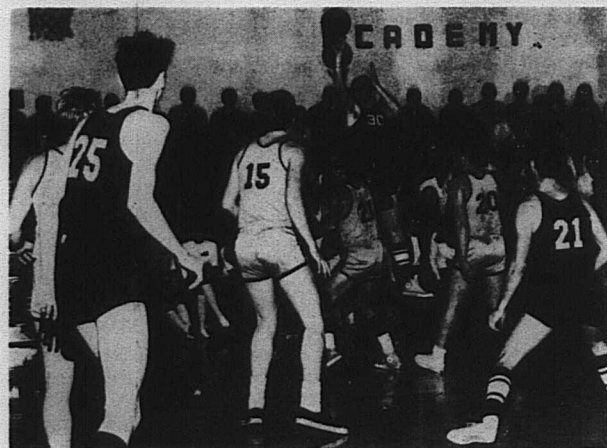
As the game began it looked as if it would be another runaway for the opposition. R.I.T. scored first, then forced the Highlanders into several turnovers with a tight mid court press.

After a time out, however, the Highlanders seemed to have regained their poise and quickly began to narrow the gap. With approximately five minutes gone in the game, the Highlanders took the lead, 13-12.

The rest of the first half was a close battle. R.I.T. was usually on top, but their margin was cut to 37-35 at the half.

The second half was unfortunately another story for the Highlanders. R.I.T. scored con-

sistently on the fast break as the tired Houghton men were not able to fall back quickly enough to stop them. Turnovers due to bad passes also plagued the Highlanders, enabling R.I.T. to expand their lead.



Soph - Junior Class Ball

One point that means a lot.

S.R.O. as Sophs squeak 77-76 win over Juniors

by Paul Maurer

It was another close one as the Sophs eked out a one-point victory over the Juniors 77-76. The standing-room-only crowd watched the Juniors lose a quick, ten point lead in what looked to be a runaway. The Sophomores, however, with four players warding off the flu, pulled to within two points at halftime 40-38.

Each team had the lead periodically throughout the second half and the score was frequently tied. Neither team was able to get more than a three point lead until Daryl Stevenson scored on a layup with two minutes to go to give the Sophs a five point lead. Lowery, with clutch shooting, pulled the Juniors within one point just before he fouled out. After two missed foul shots, the Juniors gained the ball with 25 seconds to go. But they could not score, and Brokaw was fouled. He missed

his shot, but the rebound was controlled by the Sophs. Mayo led the Juniors with 26 points while Lewis and Stevenson each had 19 for the Sophomores.

The Frosh lost their seventh game in a row at the expense of the Seniors who won their fifth in a row after two losses. The Frosh were never in close competition as the Seniors slowly pulled out to a big lead at half time 40-26. Mike Holmes again led the Seniors with 25 points while leading them to a 77-46 victory. Steve Jewell led the Frosh with 13 points.

Smith scores 11 leading Juniors in 25-14 victory

by Jan Evans

A decisive game of the season in girls' basketball was played on January 12, 1968, and found the Junior class the victors over their Sophomore rivals by a score of 25 to 14. The Soph girls have been the team thought most likely to take the championship this year, but the Juniors, last year's champs, thought differently, and proved it in their game effort.

The score was 8 to 8 at the end of the low-scoring first half. The Juniors outscored the Sophs, 12 to 4 in the third quarter to go ahead to stay. The Junior defense held the Sophomore scoring to 6 points in the second half, while they attempted in vain to break the close teamwork of their opponents. Jan Smith scored 11 for the Juniors and Judy Stockin was high scorer for her team with 8 points.

The Sophomore team is determined to stay on top, but it remains to be seen whether or not they can keep the good record of their first half of the season.

Tralee Restaurant

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