

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 17

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, March 1, 1968

Four contend for Senate presidency



Senate Presidential candidates (l. to r.) Bruce Schlenke, Nelson "Nick" Chamberlain, Margaret Maxon and David Loughery. (Photo by Winger)

What is the formula for success for this year's top Senate offices? Voters will decide Tuesday in the primaries. Results will appear in the *Star* after the final voting Friday.

Presidential candidates include Nelson Chamberlain, an English major who has served as FMF Treasurer and Freshman Class Chaplain. Mr. Chamberlain is CSO Alfred University Outreach Leader, a Spiritual and Cultural Life Committee representative and a Shenawana proctor.

History major David Loughery, also a Shenawana proctor, was elected president of his Sophomore class and has contributed to the *Star*, Boulder, Student Guide revisions and CSO.

Since transferring from Arizona last year, English major Margaret Maxon has been active in *Star*. At Phoenix College she held positions as U.S. College Ambassador, Chairman of Culture Week Concert Series and Associated Women Students Government Executive Council member.

Bruce Schlenke, a philosophy

major, is presently Student Senate Treasurer and Chairman of the Faculty-Fireside Chats Committee. Bruce has also worked with CSO and was Freshman Directory editor.

Vice Presidential candidates include three Juniors. Besides work as a physics-math major, Jeffrey Adels has traveled with CSO, played sports and plays string bass for the New Design.

George Brewin, a math major and Shenawana proctor who travels with the New Design, has been active in college sports, 1966 Freshman Initiation, CSO and is headwaiter at Gao Dining Hall.

A former World's Fair Concession manager, psychology major John Ennis has worked in WJSL, CSO, FMF and as Concert Series Program Chairman.

Mr. Ennis, Purple Onion manager, is appreciated by hungry students.

Sophomore secretarial candidate Nancy Franklin has participated in *Star*, CSO, sports and this year's Initiation Committee.

Gudrun Mindrebo was a Freshman Senator and treasurer of the German club. This year she is Sophomore Class Secretary.

Treasurer candidates include David Mitchell, a basketball-football man who is a business administration major.

Sophomore Class Treasurer, James Gibson, plays in the Symphony Orchestra and the Oratorio Orchestra.

Brenda Van Skike, a Presidential Press Conference representative and Greenberg Chaplain, travels with the Youth In One Accord Revival Team.



Senate Vice-Presidential candidates (l. to r.) George Brewin, Jeffrey Adels and John Ennis. (Photo by Winger)

Kraus gives Artist Series piano concert



Lili Kraus
In Artist Series Recital

Lili Kraus, world renowned pianist, will present a concert at eight tonight as part of the 1967-68 Artist Series. In 1966, after becoming the first artist in New York's musical history to perform all twenty-five Mozart piano concerti, Mrs. Kraus was assured by the New York World Journal Tribune "a well-earned slice of musical immortality."

Mrs. Kraus has performed for the wedding audience of the Shah of Iran. She also played for Albert Schweitzer shortly before his death in 1965. Such accomplishments are the results of long years of hardship and work.

After many years of performing, Lili Kraus was taken pris-

oner in 1940 by the Japanese in Java and was placed in a forced-labor camp. During the following three years, separated from husband and children, she was assigned to scrubbing gutters and latrines with strong chemicals. Many wonder if hard labor and inaccessibility to a piano caused fear of the possibility of never performing again. Mrs. Kraus is quoted as saying, "I never gave my hands a thought. I felt that if the good Lord wanted me to play the piano again He would take care of my hands for me."

On her release from the prison camp Mrs. Kraus realized that although her hands had been strengthened from labor, her sensitivity had disappeared. In the last twenty years, "through blood, sweat, and tears," she has once again attained world respect and fame.

Fifty-nine year-old Lili Kraus was born in Budapest. At the age of eight she was studying piano under the teaching of Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. At twenty years of age she became a professor at the Vienna Academy of Music.

Rev. James Duffes of the Open Air Campaigners and Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Funkhouser of Gospel Light. Chapel will feature Mr. Green, and Mr. Duffes will address the student body in prayer meeting Tuesday evening. From 1:30-5:00 each representative will give an individual presentation in Wesley Chapel room five.

The culmination of the day's activities will be workshops for student participation from 8:00-9:00. These will demonstrate techniques and offer help in such areas as puppetry, art, dramatics, and visual aids.

The conference is designed to challenge students with the many opportunities in the field of Christian Education as well as to provide practical instruction for interested persons through classes and workshops.

"Workmen not Ashamed" is Christian Ed Conference theme

A full day of activities will mark the Christian Education Conference, which will be held next Tuesday. The club, under the direction of sponsor Dr. Helen Hubbard and president Barbara Wilcox, has scheduled speakers in morning classes, chapel, afternoon programs, prayer meeting and special workshops in the evening. A display in the basement of the chapel throughout the day will help carry out the conference theme, "Workmen Not Ashamed."

On campus to participate in the programs will be Rev. Roger Green from Scripture Union,

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Shea chosen 1968-69 FMF president in recent election

by Carol Metzger

Foreign Missions Fellowship recently elected its officers for the 1968-69 school year.

Paul Shea was chosen to head the group as president. He is currently chaplain of the Junior class. As vice president of the group, Bernard Lytle will assist Mr. Shea in leading the mission-oriented organization. He is

also a junior.

Roger Ireland, another junior, has the responsibility of finances next year in his position as treasurer. Sophomore Kathleen Barnett will take charge of the secretarial duties of the Fellowship.

Karen Ortlip, the other sophomore elected to an office in the group, will serve in the capacity of coordinator of public relations. Prayer groups for the coming year will be under the management of Sheila Graham.

Houghton's Foreign Missions Fellowship aids in the monetary support of missionaries and conducts an annual drive for pledges to fulfill this purpose. Sponsorship of students as summer missionaries is another phase of the organization's work, as is the annual FMF Missionary Conference.

Wednesday evenings are devoted to prayer meetings which concentrate on praying for specific land or work areas of missionaries.

Gallery opens second arts festival

Buffalo's Second "Festival of the Arts Today" opens tomorrow evening, March 2, at the Albright-Knox Art Gallery, and continues through March 17. The success of the first such festival in 1965 has prompted the sponsors to widen the program to include jazz, architecture, stage design, playwriting, music panels and poetry readings in addition to the previous dance, theatre and orchestra performances.

Of special interest to Hough-

ton students will be the world premier of Edward Albee's "Box" and "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung" on Wednesday, March 6, at the Studio Arena Theatre. Albee will be present at the opening and his plays will be featured there through the remainder of the festival.

The main art exhibition, "Plus X Minus: Today's 1/2 Century" presents fifty years of pure abstract or non-objective art and includes three hundred works by ninety artists.

Uncle Sam wants YOU!

The long arm of Uncle Sam was made even longer with the announcement that graduate school and occupational deferments would no longer be considered the normal course of action for Selective Service Local Boards. With this announcement came scores of disclaimers from various educational and congressional officials. The educators feared the loss of the deferred status for graduate students would reduce the number of male students in master's and doctoral programs to an even lower number than they had already reached. Congressmen feared the November elections, for graduate students are also voters.

"Freedom cannot endure without responsibility," pronounces Helen Kromer's *For Heaven's Sake*. In a very real sense this is true, especially when it is applied to the American brand of nationalism. Draft-dodgers aside, most men in the United States will fight for their country. While many of these men also feel that the Vietnam war is not being fought hard enough, they refuse to let their personal disagreement with the present Viet Nam policy stand in the way of service to their country.

The question which plagues the minds of the

many men caught in this new wave of denied deferments concerns the time when they can serve their country best. It seems quite logical to many that the more educated they are the greater service they can be to their country. The cynics call this opinion an "illogical idealism," but it is the cynics, not the "idealists," who are treasoning their country by running to Canada to escape the draft.

One solution to the draft problem which would both answer the belabored argument that the Selective Service system-favors the educated, and offer a fair methodology for selection to the graduate student, would be a direct lottery system. This proposal is not new. Many influential educators have suggested this method. Several prominent legislators have also supported this idea.

President Johnson claims that such a program would be "too hard to administrate." Would it not be better to work on the administration of such a program rather than draining our graduate school "brain trust?"

Yes, this should be an extremely interesting election year.

Patten questions 'dual standard' code of conduct

Dear Editor:

The consideration of the men on this campus has reached low ebb. The code of society affirms that women are to be ladies at all times, but what has happened to the demands on gentlemen? The only time some of the men on campus are gentlemen is when it is convenient to them.

An incident which happened recently is relevant: Girls basketball games were scheduled for 7:15, 8:30, and 9:00. We were to play the game at 9:00 but the 8:30 game continued until 9:30. We were waiting to

go on the basketball court when the men came to play basketball. When the previous game finished we went on the floor to practice. One of the men basketball players had called the coach who conferred with the coach for the women as to whether the women or men should play next. They decided the men should have the floor, but while we were practicing the men were not satisfied with one end of the court but came and tried to take over our end of the court. They took the basketballs we had and when we tried to keep one they literally fought us for it, block-

ing our rebounds. Some of the men waiting claimed that if we were nice we would relinquish the basketball court so they could go ahead with their game. Actually, if they had been gentlemen it would have been considered not to make a fuss but to allow us to have our game considering we had been waiting for forty-five minutes to play.

I think this is a good example of some of the conduct which occurs on this campus. It is difficult to be lady-like when young men do not act like gentlemen. Is this "dual standard" Christian?

Sincerely,
Harriet Patten



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Monday, Monday

My friends, students, other candidates, faculty, distinguished guests, and President of the Student Senate; it is a privilege to speak to you all today about my campaign platform and to rebut some unjust charges made against me recently.

Some of you feel that this election is important. That is not true. This election is very important, and we must choose among the candidates very carefully. For Houghton stands at the crossroads between greatness and mediocrity, between world renown and mere continuance, between significance and irrelevance; and here she has stood for thirty years. It is breakthrough which we all long for, and breakthrough comes only with competent leadership. We are like a small Viet Nam; our forces always at equipoise with the forces that would destroy. Just as our country needs new competency in its leadership, a leadership with vigor and integrity; so Houghton needs a leader who will coordinate our forces to win, not merely ward off defeat.

I propose that this leader be God; and further, that I should be His instrument in putting His program to action. I have been very disappointed to hear some nasty rumors being circulated which would definitely reflect on my fitness for this office of President.

It is a bold-face, and nefarious lie that my grade point is "less than 0.3." Entirely obvious is the fact that the decimal point has been misplaced in these licentious pamphlets that have been written against me.

Furthermore, let it be known that my church affiliation is BAPTIST, contrary to rumors just lately whispered around campus.

Leave off small battles, forego factious quibbling. Let's commence with the big decisions, and the big battles, toward a big VICTORY. Vote tomorrow in the primaries, and Friday in the finals; and be certain that you vote for real leadership.



MEMBER

Houghton Star

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Young calls for teacher evaluation by students

Dear Editor:

Across the country college students are demanding a greater role in the shaping of school policy in both social and academic areas. Here at Houghton much has been said about expanding the social aspect of stu-

dent power. I would like to draw some attention to the academic area.

I agree with Dr. Rickard that if Houghton is to compete on an equal basis with the state colleges it must strive to achieve excellence in all areas. While I do not expect a teacher to know all of the answers it does seem to be apparent that some Houghton professors are guilty of what might be called intellectual stagnation. Others, for various other reasons, are incapable of motivating students in the pursuit of excellence.

As an attempt to alleviate this problem I would suggest an efficient and effective program of teacher evaluation by the students. To meet these require-

ments the program must allow the students to make their criticisms and suggestions without fear of jeopardizing their own good standing with the professor. To be efficient the evaluation must cover a wide range of the teacher's abilities and characteristics. A study of previous evaluation programs would be helpful here. To be effective the student body must have channels through which it can put pressure on the administration if a teacher is evaluated as inadequate. If a teacher is dedicated to his task he will not fear evaluation. In fact, he will welcome it.

I realize, however, that a program of this nature will never be instituted at Houghton unless students express a strong desire for it and are willing to work for it. A letter to the Star is a good way to start.

Sincerely,
Paul Young

Intended

Janet Elizabeth Geer (State University College, Fredonia '69) to David A. Lucier ('67).

Patricia J. Giddy ('69) to Gordon E. Presher (University of Rochester '69)

Betty Jean Krauss ('67) to James G. Layton ('67).

EXTRA USE ENVELOPE
USE 5 TIMES

To Miss L.C. Knees

from
L. C. Knees
2. Jan Heller
3.
4.
5.
6.
HOUGHTON COLLEGE
Intra-Campus Correspondence

Agenda

Tonight: 8 p.m. Artist Series:
Lili Kraus, pianist

Tomorrow: Intercollegiate
Basketball at Brockport

Roman Banquet

Senate Speaks Political anemia



Student government at Houghton College is a concept abstract to many, very concrete to some. Probably one of the most difficult tasks of any leader of the student cause on this campus is to make the structure and strategy of student government relevant to as many students as possible. This difficult and somewhat disillusioning responsibility is affected by two complicating factors.

The first of these is the general consensus that student politics is anemic so far as impressing the will of the students upon the "powers that be." The traditional as well as the progressive elements are found in any academic society. The administration of most institutions is done in the context of the status quo, whereas the influence of those being administered is characterized by desires for independent thought and action. The spirit of this era has been, and will continue to be, that of freedom in all affairs of mankind, as is most vividly reflected on the American campus.

Houghton is unique, not only by its creedal position, but by an attitude intrinsic to its position — a constant appeal to authority. This attitude is found at all levels of College affairs and necessarily implies an authoritarian structure. The powers of policy and practice form a pyramid with the board of Trustees and Administration of the College at the top, the faculty in the tapering middle, and the students forming the base. This attitude of appealing to the authority of the level above is characteristic to each of these strata.

It is only as the student gains an understanding of this structure that he is at all able to understand the sometimes "anemic-appearing" strategy of his own representatives. Student government at Houghton College, as well as students in general, cannot exert and express its freedom the same ways in which the governments on many campuses are able. The underlying attitude toward student initiative and independence at Houghton is just plain different than at many other schools. It seems ironic to me that the very "Christian young people" who will be called upon to preserve a swiftly disintegrating society cannot gain the confidence of those above them to be able to act and think responsibly within a society which claims to be uniquely Christ's.

Well, what place does student power have at Houghton? This question will be taken up in the next issue as the second main factor in student government at Houghton College.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

John and Carolyn Miller, with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Vietnam, send this report:

"... I guess it's only a few weeks ago we were in Khe Sanh going through a somewhat routine day. ... Then one Thursday afternoon Col. Lowndes told us we should consider going out for a couple of weeks.

"We spent two weeks in Danang. ... While there, we decided to take an informant and go to Kontum to check Acts. ... John got to Khe Sanh after waiting a couple of days for a plane, made a rushing trip into town, got one of the teachers and left at 5:30 p.m. ... North Vietnamese troops were in Khe Sanh village by 6:00 p.m.

"Now the village is no more. We are heavy-hearted for all of our Brou people with nowhere to go and no one to turn to. Pray particularly for the seventeen young Brou teachers, many of whom know the Lord. And for Anha, the head Brou man in the area.

"The kids, the informant and I arrived in Kontum Sunday; John was to follow. Monday night, everything broke out all over the country. About 1:30 a.m. we heard the alert siren and war broke out in earnest. We spent the night in an underground bunker. The next evening at supper, a helicopter landed to take us to the MACV compound (only two blocks away). We no sooner got there and the siren sounded. We were under heavy attack until the next morning.

"The next night was a repeat performance. The Americans had to destroy our workshop compound from which the VC were firing. ... It all sounds rather hairy to recount, but the Lord gave real peace and calmness through it all.

"We were reunited in Nha Trang and came to Saigon Feb. 7. The future is still uncertain. If we could take our informant and keep working, I think we would go somewhere else without hesitation. But it is difficult, if not impossible, to get a national out of the country with any dispatch, so we're not certain."

'Verdict of One' displays excellent dramatic skill

Helen Kromer's one-act play *A Verdict of One* was presented by the English-Expression Club last Friday after three months of rehearsal. The sizable audience was generally receptive in its role as jury in the symbolic trial of Edward Roe Cox.

Director Paula Goddard, president of the English-Expression Club, exhibited skillful and sensitive casting which was a substantial asset in the production.

As Prosecuting Attorney, Daniel Jerome created a dynamic indictment against the "Everyman" defendant. Robert Wag-

ner, as the Defense Attorney, responded effectively with vivid stage movements and gestures and an intense argument. Larry Burd personified apathy's moment of self-realization as the collegiate defendant.

Joy Van Skiver achieved some poignant moments in her characterization of the crippled Martha Hodge. As Jack Taylor, Nelson Chamberlain showed good acting talent as the hot-tempered father of Martha's murderer. Florence Baker projected a frustrated concern in her psychiatrist's role.

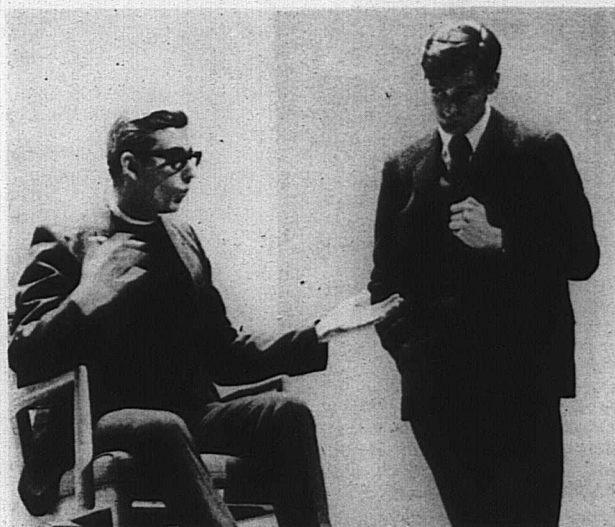
Other outstanding performances were given by the witnesses of the trial. Warren Johnson gave a creative and unique interpretation of the scientist reckoning with the human dilemma. As the father of the defendant, Lynn Failing presented a realistic picture of a bewildered parent of a delinquent. Sheila Graham portrayed the Youth Director with convincing concern and urgency.

Special stage techniques enhanced the play's effectiveness. Mark Horton, as the unseen Judge, contributed depth and severity from his elevated bench. The triads of flashbacks completed the plot-line. Simultaneous "freezes" during each flashback added a dignified force to the sequence of scenes. The artistic lighting effects by Dean Wilson were integral here.

No play is without its problems. *A Verdict of One* tended toward overstatement; it lacked subtlety. The dialogue was stiff, leaving little room for character revelation. The Prosecutor's forensic procedure overlapped the Christian stance with a troubling incongruity.

The play's indictment was valid and applicable to most Christians. What psychiatry, welfare and the police cannot do, Love Incarnate in a human being can do.

The play lacked the sparkle and the vitality of Miss Kromer's musical revue, *For Heaven's Sake*, but displayed more dramatic excellence.



The Reverend Mr. Cleland (David Merritt) testifies as Prosecutor (Daniel Jerome) listens carefully. (Photo by Tony)

Classics Club holds annual Roman Banquet

A miniature smoking volcano and red cellophane-covered lights will set the mood for the annual Roman Banquet of the Classics Club Saturday night in the Marine Room. Six white pillars and decorative greenery will help emphasize the banquet theme, "The Last Days of Pompeii," as will Roman background music, regal table decorations and slaves serving the meal.

The twenty-one club members

will arrive at six, dressed in the traditional togae (bedsheets), sandals and jewelry. After an entrance procession, a libation will be offered and the omens consulted. If they are favorable, the guests will recline on blankets and pillows beside collapsed tables and begin the feast with bread, honey and fresh fruit. The main course and dessert will follow, interspersed with quantities of "wine" — punch.

Entertainment will follow, featuring a color film of the same title as the banquet theme.

The annual banquet is usually held as close to the Ides of March — March 15 — as the calendar will allow. The Ides mark the date of Julius Caesar's assassination. Although the banquet comes midway in the year, it is the highlight of the club's activities.

This year an effort has been made to build club programs around various aspects of Roman culture. The November meeting, for example, concentrated both seriously and lightly on Roman jurisprudence. The February meeting offered a travelogue tape dealing with various cultural attractions in Italy. Spring activities will include a presentation for the March meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters and possibly a spring picnic.



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Highlanders 'hang tough,' but Owosso wins 80-76

For the second game in a row, a last-second rally fell short, leaving the Houghton Highlanders 80-76 victims of the Owosso College Lancers.

The Highlanders were within two points of their opponents three times in the last five minutes, but were unable to come up with the tying score.

For the third consecutive game a new team high was reached in scoring. Gardy Cronk led Houghton scorers with 24 points, a Highlander record. Other Highlanders in double figures were Steve Babbitt and Randy Johnson with 14 and Ed Johnson with 10. Dave Standfest led Owosso with 28 points.

Once again free throws determined the game's outcome. Houghton outscored Owosso by 8 points from the field, but Owosso made 12 more free throws than the Highlanders for the winning 4 point margin. Houghton connected on 16 of 28 free throw attempts for 57%, while Owosso made 28 of 43 for 65%.

Against the taller Lancers the Highlanders were barely beaten on the boards by a 38-34 margin, with Babbitt and Paul Shea high with 7 each. The Highlanders made their best field goal percentage of the season, connecting on 30 of 70 attempts for 43%. Owosso scored on 26 of 59 for 45%.

The Highlanders overcame a poor start and took a 9-7 lead at 14:20 of the first half. A seesaw battle followed until, with about five minutes left in the half, Owosso began a scoring burst that left the Highland-

ers trailing 44-33 at the half, the 11 point difference all being on free throws.

The Highlanders came on strong in the second half, quickly cutting the margin to four, but Owosso maintained this lead.

Cagers score high, bow to Spring Arbor

In spite of their best performance of the season, the Houghton Highlanders fell 104-82 to a bigger and stronger Spring Arbor team Saturday.

Once again, as so many times this season, the Highlanders were simply overpowered by their bigger opponents. As if this weren't enough, Spring Arbor coupled phenomenal shooting with their strong rebounding. The combined effect was more than the Highlanders could handle.

It was, however, in several respects the best Houghton performance of the year, particularly in the second half. Once again a game high was reached in scoring, with four Highlanders in double figures. Steve Babbitt led with 17, and was followed by Randy Johnson and Gardy Cronk with 15 each, and Ed Johnson with 12.

Free throw shooting, previously a Highlander weakness, was excellent, as they made 20 of 28 attempts for 71%. Spring Arbor made 14 of 17 for 82%.

The story of the game how-

ever, was rebounding, as Spring Arbor grabbed 58 to Houghton's 25. In the first half Houghton was able to get only 6 rebounds. Herb Fancher and Sim Kilpatrick, both playing much improved ball, were high for Houghton with 5 each. Lynn Johnson led Spring Arbor with 27.

As at Owosso, Houghton shot well from the floor, making 31 of 76 attempts for 41%. Spring Arbor, however, shot fantastically well, making 45 of 79 for 57%.

As the game began the Highlanders jumped out to an early lead. For the first six minutes the lead changed hands several times. But then in the next 10 minutes Spring Arbor capitalized on their superior rebounding and outscored the Highlanders 25-5. The half ended with Spring Arbor leading 55-36.

The second half was the best of the season for the Highlanders. Improved rebounding and team play were the keys as Houghton scored 46 points to Spring Arbor's 49. The damage had been done, however, in the first half, and the lead was just too great to be overcome.



Competition swimmer butterflies across the "Tub." (Photo by Eiss)

Freshmen claim victory in season's first swim meet

by Kenneth Woodruff

Men's Class swimming competition began Wednesday night with the Class of '71 coming away the victors. The Frosh, led by Jim Tupitza, chalked up 37 points, as their closest challenge came from the Sophs, who accumulated only 14. The Juniors followed with 10 and the Seniors had 8. Three new school records were established, two of these performances coming from Tupitza. He had a time of 19.6 seconds in the 45 yd. Freestyle event, breaking the old standard of 21.2 seconds, and a clocking of 5:06.6 in the 450 yd. Freestyle, eclipsing the old record by 1.1 second. Tim Nielson of the Juniors set the other

mark as he swam the 90 yd. Butterfly in 55.9 seconds, 0.7 second faster than the previous low time for this event.

Of the nine events that took place, the Frosh took first place, in five of these. Along with Tupitza's two wins, the Frosh took the 130 yd. Freestyle Relay (1:44.5), the 210 yd. Freestyle by Carl Lynch (2:31.7), and the 90 yd. Backstroke by Dick Tucker (1:07.6). The Juniors captured two firsts as Nielson won the 135 yd. Individual Medley (1:35.2), along with the 90 yd. Butterfly. The Soph's Jim Hasey won the 90 yd. Breast Stroke (1:09.3), and Senior Don Tilley took the 90 yd. Freestyle (54.1). Other point getters were Duane Wheeland and Richard Swanson for the Frosh, and Paul Barnett for the Class of '70.

The Sophs and Juniors are definitely looking forward to the next meet with great anticipation, but the Frosh have established themselves as the team to beat. The Frosh were very elated over their win, except for one swimmer, who later complained of sickness — "because I swallowed too much water from the tub."

Earlier in the week the Seniors downed the Frosh 81-45 for their sixth win against three defeats. Although the Frosh tried gallantly to stay close to the surging Seniors, they found themselves down by a sizeable margin at the half. The Seniors then coasted to victory with Mike Holmes scoring 27 and Tom Gurley 17 for the Seniors. John Horning had 15 for the Frosh followed by Mason with 10.

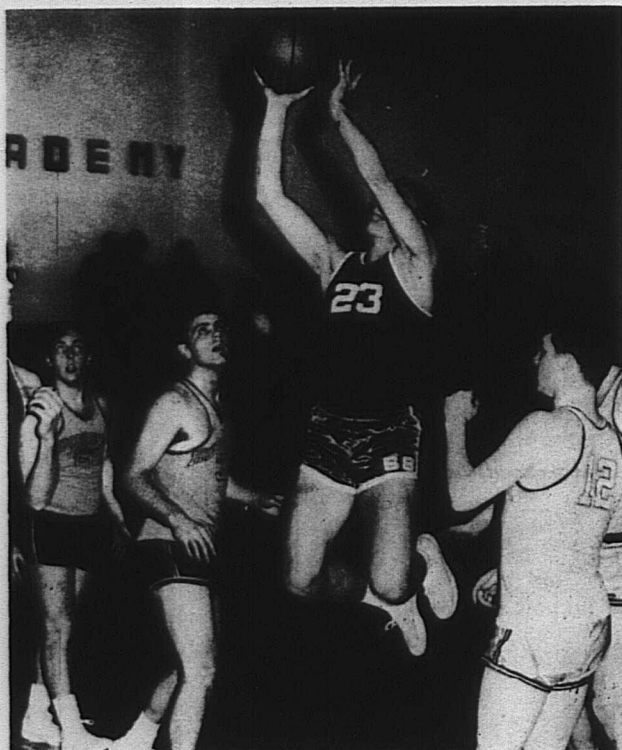
Senior, Junior wins force a playoff

For the second time in two years there will be a playoff in class basketball as the Juniors trounced the Sophs Wednesday to create the three way tie. Their margin of victory was 32 points as they easily won their sixth game 92-60.

The Juniors took the lead from the start and steadily increased

it up to intermission. They tore the Sophs' man to man defense apart with easy drives down the middle and simple screens. Lowery led the Juniors to a 52-28 halftime lead as he scored 11 points. Although Hamann and Lowery had three fouls late in the first half, it didn't slow the Juniors down as they sent

in their second stringers to do the job. The Juniors couldn't miss as they shot 56% from the field in the first half. Substituting frequently, the Juniors pulled away and at one time had a forty-two point lead. Parks and Mayo led the Juniors with 17, followed by Fairchild with 15. John Brokaw had 15 and Dale Fillmore 13 for the Sophs.



Frosh helplessly watch Senior set shot. (Photo by Eiss)



Houghton, N.Y.

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