

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 9

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, November 17, 1967



STAR Candidates: (L. to R.) Mark Horton, Lois Gridley, Robert Harris, David Hill, Edward Merzig and James Tony.

Obituary

Leon E. Ovell

Leon Elmon Ovell, 50, machine operator and mechanic at Houghton College, died at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday when the tractor he was driving slid off a college path being cleared of snow and rolled down an embankment killing him instantly.

Mr. Ovell had been employed on construction projects at the College since 1962 and became a contract employee in September, 1965. Before coming to Houghton he was employed by the firm of E. D. Lord, Pennsauken, N.J.; earlier working for a series of construction firms in Emporium, Brockway and St. Marys, Pa. Born in Weedville, Pa., June 26, 1917, he was a graduate of Jay Township High School and what is now Eastern Pilgrim College, Allentown, Pa.

Mr. Ovell was a truck driver for the Houghton Volunteer Fire Department; Houghton institutional representative to the Seneca Council, Boy Scouts of America; a member of the Houghton Academy Board of Directors; member of the Houghton College Insurance Review Committee; a member of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church and a Sunday School co-teacher of 11th and 12th grade Academy students. He and Mrs. Ovell were houseparents of Maplecrest Academy girls dormitory.

Mr. Ovell is survived by his wife, Mary, the former Mary Packer, employed by the college dining hall, and five daughters; three married and two at home. They are: Mrs. Lynfield Cross and Mrs. Charles Petrini, both of Mesa, Arizona; Mrs. Thomas Robb, Norfolk, Va.; and at home: Esther, a Junior at Houghton Academy; and Lori, a sixth grade student at Fillmore Central School.

The funeral service for Leon E. Ovell will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church with Pastor Edward Angell and the Reverend Laurence Mullen officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mr. Ovell's death marks the first time in the 84-year history of Houghton College that an employee has been fatally injured in the course of his work.

Library needs worker

Student Senate petitions and polls have demonstrated a need to open the library Friday evenings. Due to present understaffed conditions of the library, the administrators are looking for another person to serve as a staff member. This person may be local, without previous experience, and able to handle desk work. He or she must be able to work 15-20 hours a week, including Friday evenings.

When such a qualified person is found, the library will open Friday evenings.

Litzinger addresses future grad students at seminar

Boyd Litzinger, Chairman of the Arts Division of St. Bonaventure University Graduate School, is the featured speaker at tomorrow's Student Senate-sponsored Graduate School Seminar. The seminar is aimed at providing information of all types of graduate schools for interested persons.

Mr. Litzinger, an acknowledged authority on Robert Brown-ing, will speak in the 2:00 p.m. session on preparation for graduate school. The philosophy of graduate education will be his theme for the 5:00 p.m. banquet address.

Brian Lyke, Richard Dorst, William Sammons and John Wilson, all Houghton graduates now engaged in graduate studies, will lead discussion groups in the 3:15 session. Unlike the other two sessions, which are devoted to graduate work in general, the discussion groups will analyze problems in individual fields. Mr. Lyke and Mr. Dorst will direct the Philosophy and Theology group; Mr. Sammons will lead the History and Social Sciences group; and Mr. Wilson will supervise the Science group. Various faculty members will also assist in each discussion.

At an informal coffee hour Saturday morning for English majors and other interested people, Mr. Litzinger will discuss his research.

The afternoon sessions, to be held in Presser Hall, are primarily for Juniors and Seniors interested in graduate work, but are open to anyone interested in the subject.

93.3% copy space (280 col. in.)
6.7% ad space (20 col. in.)

Three classes will select Star and Lanthorn chiefs

Seven juniors will vie for the editorship of next year's *Star* and *Lanthorn* in Monday's compulsory chapel. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will choose the editors, as well as two business managers.

As with *Boulder* candidates, *Star* and *Lanthorn* hopefuls have at least a 2.5 cumulative average and are approved by the Publications Committee. Full lists of qualifications for each person are posted.

Writing and French major Lois Gridley has been a *Star* copyreader for three years and a reporter for two. She worked on *Lanthorn's* make-up and literary staffs and is on the *Boulder* proof staff. She may work for a news magazine after graduate school.

Robert Harris has been a *Star* reporter for two years and is currently sports editor. He is on the *Boulder* literary staff, as he was last year. Mr. Harris has writing and psychology majors and plans a career in journalism.

James Tony was photography editor for the *Star* and *Boulder* his freshman year. He is co-editor of photography for the

Star and *Boulder's* darkroom editor now. Mr. Tony is an English and philosophy major who hopes to enter the ministry.

Premedical student Edward Merzig is literary editor of the *Star* and is co-writer of "The view from here." He has a chemistry major and an English minor and is considering work as a medical missionary.

James Hassey, David Hill and Mark Horton are candidates for *Star* business manager. Mr. Hassey is not in the picture because of a mishap in the intracampus mail system.

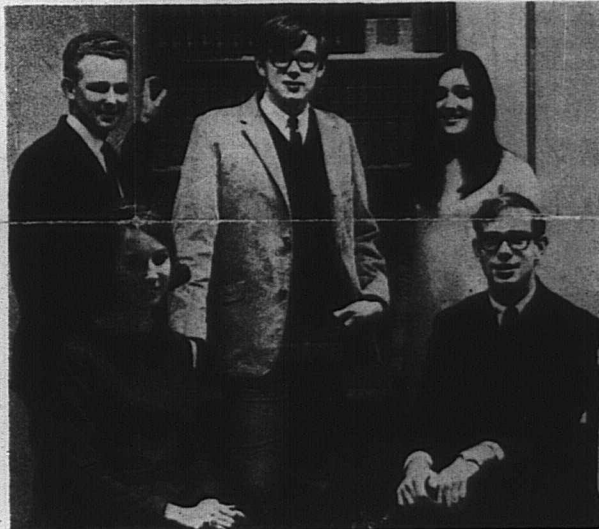
The three *Lanthorn* candidates include Betty Jo Hall, who plans to earn a doctorate in English. Her essay placed fourth in *Lanthorn's* literary contest. An

English major, she has been a *Star* reporter for two years.

Peter Knapp, the *Star's* assistant literary editor, is an English and history major who plans to teach or study law after graduate school. He writes "The view from here" with Mr. Merzig.

Carol Metzger has worked on *Star's* copy staff for two years and has reported for one. A member of the *Boulder* proof staff, she was on *Lanthorn's* literary staff last year. With majors in French and Latin, Miss Metzger would like to attend graduate school to become a government translator.

Paul Lamos and Richard Winger are the business manager aspirants for the *Lanthorn*.



LANTHORN Candidates: (L. to R.) Paul Lamos, Betty Jo Hall, Peter Knapp, Carol Metzger and Richard Winger.

Vonda Kay Van Dyke presents program

by Joanna Bailly

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965, will present a program in Wesley Chapel at 8:00 p.m., December 2. This program, sponsored by the Student Senate, is presented in order to assist the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund. The Senate is happy to have Miss Van Dyke here and thereby to help the Foreign Student Fund. Upon her request that a group of students help in the program, The New Design, a recently formed folk group on campus, will be in the program.

As well as receiving the Miss America Award, Miss Van Dyke

also was presented with the Miss Congeniality Award. It was the first time in the 46-year history of the pageant that a girl had been named both Miss Congeniality and Miss America. She has done much traveling since her crowning, appearing on major television programs and at various national and state functions.

Above all, Miss Van Dyke is admired for her definite Christian testimony. Her witness as a popular national figure is an example of a Christian involved in the secular world maintaining a Christian experience effective for the Lord.



Vonda Kay Van Dyke
A shining witness.

French Club attends play

The College French Club will travel to Buffalo tomorrow to attend the performance of Moliere's *The Imaginary Invalid*, a satire on the medical profession.

The participants, accompanied by Mr. John Roederer, include: Janet Anderson, Cynthia Bailey, Daniel Daugherty, Linda Franklin, Michelle McDonald, Janice Miller, Brenda Rhoad, David Stady, Mark Weidemann and Margaret Wing.

A Rationale For Understanding

The cool breezes of autumn have suddenly turned cold — bitter cold to a few. Some talk about nothing but the weather; others could care less.

The *Star* has weathered a long, hard week. The time for clarification, possibly reevaluation, has come. With criticism steadily mounting, we feel compelled to respond as logically as we know how.

We might begin by introducing the fruit of our labors. The *Star* is that collection of student-written literature you are now reading. The *Star* is financed by the College, though organized and published by the students FOR the students. We must be very clear on this one point. The *Star*, as any college newspaper, is a student publication.

The purpose of our publication is two-fold, as we see it. The principal function of any college paper — like a paper in any community — is to inform its readers. Page One of the *Star* is totally news: headlines, stories, photographs, picture captions. We find no room on Page One for our own opinions. Page Three is also news, though in a less formal presentation. There are weekly news columns: Senate Speaks and Revolution Report; there are feature articles on people, places and problems; there are musical, lecture and literary reviews. Page Four previews and reviews sports news on the intercollegiate, class and houseleague levels. And we always leave room for a few to advertise their businesses.

A discussion of Page Two involves what we believe to be a second, yet no

less important, purpose of our newspaper. This is our obligation to comment on the news, to interpret, to question, to condone and to criticize. We call Page Two the Editorial Page because it is here where we feel that we have editorial freedom. The Editorial Page reveals, for better or for worse, the personality of the Editorial Board, individually and collectively.

We, the Board, speak collectively through the editorials. These articles are unsigned; they speak for the *Star*. Though at times critical of administrative and faculty ideas, as well as student ideas and practices, we have at no time been consciously critical of the Christian philosophy upon which Houghton College was founded and upon which it will continue to stand.

Members of the Board may speak individually through their own weekly column. "The view from here," "round the quad," and "The Pressbox" are weekly editorial columns expressing the opinions of their respective writers. Compliments or criticisms paid in these columns may not be our own. Yet we, as the Editorial Board, stand behind these columns as representing a freedom for self-expression. That same freedom for self-expression is available to you in your Letters to the Editor. But with the privilege of self-expression is a responsibility, for when privilege degenerates into license, then integrity is lost.

Might we be able to say, "This is my college. I believe in it. I will work for it."

Look a Bit Farther

Dear Editor,

At the present time I am not directly connected with Houghton College. However, at the beginning of this semester I read my husband's copy of the *Star* and felt reasonably aware of the happenings at Houghton.

My duties of teaching in an area high school include study hall duty. Two seniors in that study hall are planning to attend Houghton and now receive copies of the *Star*. Now I usually read the *Star* in school.

Unfortunately, not all prospective students have a former Houghton student, a former Managing Editor of the *Star* and a former member of the faculty on hand to explain the between-the-line insinuations which appear so regularly in "The view from here," and "RTQ."

As long as writers see how far they can go in "The view from here" in their egocentric viewpoint, you are the ones who are setting the "isolationist" policy of the campus. No student will find that "world problems do involve the Student" when the portion of the paper devoted to reflection of student opinions presents such trivia.

In an attempt to see the world in which we live, it helps to look a bit farther than the end of our temporary boundaries.

I fully realize that the *Star* is a campus paper of direct interest to those on campus. However, your choice to mail the *Star* to all parts of the world indicates the interest of many people in Houghton. People in towns close to Houghton already have plenty of odd notions about the college without the *Star* supplying more grounds for antagonism or misunderstanding.

The feeling of several recent graduates, including myself, is that you should keep your paper to yourselves until there is a little more responsibility evident in your editorial pages.

Sincerely,

Mrs. John Hausman

A More Positive Christianity

Dear Editor,

We follow with interest, we try to "listen," we even enjoy the "sounding-off" to a certain extent! Much of it is so right — but what a relief to hear constructive suggestions!

We commend the editor, the Student Senate, and any others like Donald Verity for such an attitude as his letter revealed.

Why don't more of the healthy minded folk, who know how to live above their problems — who even may know a reason or two why they're glad they're in Houghton — why don't you speak out more often? We know you are here, too (probably too busy, getting an education). Just one question to the dissenting voices, "What are you doing to improve any situation?" (besides criticizing which may help a little).

We all, faculty and students, need to emanate more positive Christianity. We must believe what Christ said: "Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world."

I am really glad I am here because I believe in the best that Houghton stands for, I know that Houghton has been used and blessed of the Lord to many worthy and loyal alumni, multitudes of whom do love to come pouring back (as strange as it may seem!), and because this is where the Lord has given me my "little patch of land to hoe," I do want to do it well — much better — and with a good spirit.

Sincerely,

Marjorie O. Stockin

Stop the Quibbling

Dear Editor,

I do not generally practice correspondence with the editor, for I really have no talent for effective commentary and criticism. However, I would like to thank Donald Verity for expressing quite sufficiently my attitude on the topic discussed.

If I may, I shall augment slightly by asking *Star* readers these questions: What do you purpose during your contact with this institution? Are you

(Continued on Page Three)

An emphasis on journalism

During his recent visit to the Houghton campus, John McCandlish Phillips repeatedly expressed his firm conviction that there is a critical need for more Christians in secular journalism. Citing the fact that there are only four or five Christians, to his knowledge, employed by major newspapers, he stated that Christians seem to have deserted this field completely.

Perhaps the major reason for this deplorable state of affairs can be found in the seeming reluctance of leading Christian colleges (such as Wheaton and Houghton) to incorporate a journalism major in their curricula. It seems obvious that we cannot hope to produce first-rate

journalists if we fail to give them the necessary training.

Houghton offers a one semester, three hour course in journalism. Because of its limited scope, however, this single course cannot hope to produce quality reporters and editors.

The administration has expressed a willingness to gradually add a journalism major to the Houghton curriculum as qualified personnel can be found. But in light of the advantages of this type of program both to Houghton and to God's cause, a concerted effort should be mounted now to find and employ this personnel as soon as possible. A journalism major at Houghton, and other Christian colleges, is long overdue.

Letters to the Editor

A plea for simple justice

Dear Editor,

You have asked me to write a letter — not to excuse or to condemn, but to make a plea for simple justice, a balanced view, because war cries are echoing again in the Genesee hills, and certain members of your staff are caught in a crossfire.

That not a few of these yells have come from me is not the province of this letter. What I am concerned with is that both you and your readers understand that the *Star* is staffed by students who make mistakes sometimes like their elders, that mature judgments are often hard to come by, that we all are living in a time of extreme questionings and plaguing uncertainties, that our college — secluded as it may be — is one with the cultural stream that waters every school in the nation, that impetuous youth and settled age have got to find areas of com-

munication, and that — finally — sniping, accusing, or castigating one another is not going to solve any problems.

"How forceable are right words!" Job exclaimed at one point in his defense, and the same may be said about wrong words. In writing, it is ridiculously easy to use words that do not accurately reflect either our thoughts or our attitude — whether we are part of an editorial staff of a college newspaper or whether we are the omniscient reader who has only to sit back and wait for someone to put his foot in his mouth.

A journalist lives in a perpetual danger area. For the privilege of expressing himself and communicating with his generation he often pays a high price. Ineffectualness, misunderstanding, misinterpretation, indifference — these are the hounds that dog his steps, from

the time of his first clumsy, bumbling attempts to write to his later scratching and teasing and cudgeling for thoughts that will not come.

Then there is the reader. Certainly he must be informed, entertained, inspired, tickled, cajoled, occupied, lifted, catapulted — anything to get him off that soft seat of inertia and out into the real world yonder. And if the writer does not make that happen he has failed.

But what if some reader is offended or insulted or angered? What if a false interpretation is directed toward him, an innocent picture is overdrawn, a vagrant idea is given undue prominence? What if motives are misunderstood, purposes misjudged, personalities maligned, because of an inept phrase, an unhappy choice of words, a clumsy pattern of sentences? Then do we have to cry with the Duchess in Alice, "Off with his head?" Let the complacent reader try his hand at expressing an abstract and fugitive idea sometime and see how difficult it is.

I would like to say, Mr. Editor, that in the six and more years I have been advisor to the *Star* I have yet to see a more hardworking, a more talented, a more God-honoring and dedicated group of young people than those who make up your present staff, and all honor to them. Amend what errors you have made. You will make more. They made a mistake down at Cape Kennedy last year. This year they're on their way to the moon.

Yours,

Alfred Campbell

Principle and responsibility

Dear Editor,

That man demonstrates greatness who says what he believes the Lord wants him to say though he knows it will be unpopular.

And now let's look at the principles rather than at specifics. Would my appearance or my thoughts or anything I have said or done in the dormitory or dining room or classroom or library or on campus or anywhere else in, say, the last two weeks have made me ashamed if I had found myself in the immediate visible presence of the crucified, risen Christ?

And here is something else to think about: the Christian college cannot be destroyed — though the State, it seems is planning to preempt all higher education — as long as it keeps its major distinctive: the ungrieved presence of the Holy Spirit (this distinctive includes all the Christian fundamentals.) That He shall not be grieved and withdrawn His favor depends on every student, every staff member, every faculty member.

Lord, make me an instrument of thy presence and thy power and thy peace.

J. G. Rickard



Houghton Star

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Senate Speaks Working for betterment



The Senate exists, according to the Preamble to the Constitution (*Student Guide*, p. 62), for the general betterment of the student body, the campus and Houghton College. I should like to suggest an additional function of this organization — to assist the individual student — academically, spiritually, socially and financially. The Foreign Student Scholarship Fund has been established to aid visiting international students on our campus. This has traditionally been done by means of sponsoring a program — thereby also providing the student body with much-needed entertainment.

This is the purpose for the Senate program featuring Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Miss America 1965, on Saturday, December 2. Miss Van Dyke, a Christian with a widespread ministry and witness, is coming to share some of the talent that aided her in capturing the title she held. Her performance, along with several numbers by Houghton's newest singing group, 'The New Design', promises to provide an evening of enjoyment for each person who supports this drive. A number of Miss Van Dyke's latest books will be on hand for purchase. A reception after the program will provide an opportunity for you to meet her.

We often hear from the corners of the campus cries for more performances by outstanding personalities. Here is your chance to demonstrate your desire.

Woman organist presents third Series performance

The December offering of the 1967-68 Artist Series will be the first concert of the season to be given by a housewife. Marilyn Mason, America's foremost woman organist, will preside at the console of the Holtkamp organ two weeks from tonight, on December 1.

Miss Mason is versatile; over the years she has maintained an admirable balance between scholarship and performance, as well as between a public career and private life.

As a concert artist, she has enthused audiences throughout the North American continent and Europe. She was the first American woman to be invited to play in Westminster Abbey, and she has since returned to that great cathedral twice.

Miss Mason is especially noted

for her interest in contemporary works for the organ, an instrument which she refuses to consider a relic of the eighteenth century. Her repertoire contains numerous important works by living composers, many of them commissioned by and dedicated to her.

Miss Mason received her Master's degree from the University of Michigan, and has returned to that school as a faculty member.

In private life she is the wife of Dr. Richard K. Brown, also a University of Michigan faculty member. Her professional interests extend even into her Ann Arbor home, where she built her own 549-pipe *hausorgel* (house-organ) with the help of her husband, who teaches electrical engineering.

Letters continued . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

looking for an education, or for something "to spit on?" (Refer to Ted and Pete's *Nostalgia* for context of quote.) Do you really appreciate the fact this is a Christian college, the history of which truly reveals "how greatly the Lord has worked in creating and maintaining Houghton College?" (Refer to *RTQ's Houghton Heritage*.) If you do and are concerned that Houghton stays on the important issues, why not pray about it? If you really don't care, why not consider an institution which shares your attitude?

If you feel that important issues are lacking student interest and we are on an "island" — couldn't we denote some intellectual energy to sharing attitudes toward these issues and less energy on temporary "quibblings?" It would seem to me that if we expect to be treated as adults, we could prove we are capable of thinking like adults. Can we look beyond the little disciplines, willing to be disciplined, but aim beyond a few years to a more ultimate purpose of our presence here?

Name withheld

The Need for Dissent

Dear Editor,

Recently page two of the *Star* has come under fire because of

its critical attitude of Houghton life. While it is true that boundaries must be established, it is also true that the *Star* is one of the few channels of criticism available in our college environs.

Houghton College is not perfect; no institution is. But unless some public avenue is provided for students to air their dissent, the students can only feel more and more frustrated in their attempts to modify, hopefully for the better.

Criticism may carry itself too far, but the opportunity for open dissent must never be denied, lest our Christianity become more ingrown and self-satisfied than it already is.

Lynn O. Failing

Where is Here?

Dear Editor,

It has recently become evident that besides being the most first-turned-to and widely read column in the *Star*, "The view from here" has become the prime target of higher criticism on this campus.

Granted, this column does not always reflect the consensus of student opinion at Houghton, and at times I wonder just where the "here" is from which comes such witty, pseudo-subtlety. How-

Phillips emphasizes necessity of Holy Spirit's outpouring

by Janet Pape

lips.

The "disarray" of today's Christian Church and its basic lines in the Light of God's Word," Mr. Phillips' lecture reviewed evidence of what he called "invasion of American society by demonic forces." These in-



Phillips Makes His Point
Christians unequipped for warfare.

cluded among others, LSD, sexual promiscuity and campus rebellions. He said that there is a "stunning awareness by the people of God that they do not have the answers to these problems." This is not, however, a result of inadequacy on the part of God's word, Mr. Phillips said, but rather the fault of Christians who are "unequipped for the warfare of this hour."

The *New York Times* correspondent told the story of the late Carl B. Squires, a major figure in the development of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. He was the man who "had a vision" and saw what the future could hold. The Christian should have even greater vision, Mr. Phillips declared, and realize that better things result in following "the plan of God."

The only way of following God's will and combating the "supernatural invasion" of Satan is through the "supernatural of God," the Holy Spirit, he stated.

Before the lecture, Mr. Phillips met at a dinner of the *Star* staff and other students interested in journalism. At that time he answered questions concerning his work with the *Times*.

Student opinion of Mr. Phillips' visit to the campus was varied. Some remarked that they were expecting to "hear a lecture on journalism, not a sermon." "What he said was good," one commented, "but if you bring a person to lecture as a professional, I think he should lecture professionally." Others said that they felt his talks on the Holy Spirit were "deep, but what the school needed."

Revolution Report!

Billy Graham will keynote the 8th Inter-Varsity Missionary Convention, December 27-31, at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Inter-Varsity has stated the purpose for the convention: "to present a balance of Biblical instruction, intellectual stimulation and dynamic spiritual challenge so that every student will be brought into a vital relation with God and His purpose worldwide."

Twenty two-hour elective courses will be offered in specialized areas of overseas service. Students will also have opportunity for contact with missionaries from 100 different boards.

Small prayer study groups will meet twice daily to aid individual involvement in the convention's theme "God's Men — from all nations to all nations."

Over 800 delegates were registered by early November, and registrations were running 25% ahead of those for the last convention in 1964, when 7,000 attended. The total cost is \$50, including a \$15 registration fee that must be received by December 15. Transportation and scholarship information, as well as application blanks, are available through FMF.

ever, I feel that this column is of vital importance to the spirit of the campus, for it can be a channel for student opinion and expression if that opinion and expression are fairly represented and constructively used.

It may also be wise to point out for the benefit of our higher critics that the quieting of two voices in the Student Affairs Building would tend not to quiet the feelings of a campus.

Sincerely,

Bruce Schlenke

Discredited

Dear Editor,

Two fellow students have been discredited for their literary column printed in this newspaper. This column is written with the purpose of subtle satire and sarcasm dealing with student, faculty, and administrative questions and problems. At times, for spice, national and international matters are viewed through their writing.

It is their privilege and right to voice their position on such matters, however contrary to opinion it may be. My only reserve is if it is offensive or harmful. In such a case, the verse in Matthew 18:15 should govern our course of action.

I am sure they are happily open to objection and suggestion, and, indeed, they no doubt expect it. In light of this, why

should they be disparaged to the point of discontinuance of the column or worse?

Sincerely,

Daryl H. Stevenson

To be Talked About

Dear Editor,

My letter, in the face of misunderstanding and ill-will about the quality of the editorial page, is simply a presentation of the opinion of one or more students about that page.

The editor's ability to editorialize talked-about-subjects on campus is found to be a meaningful way to evoke open-minded discussion. The honesty and sincere expression of the editors can (when accepted intelligently) be a useful tool in shaping campus thought.

Although it is evident that satire is not always the most effective means to policy changing, Messrs. Merzig and Knapp in "The view" seem to have captured more accurate student sentiment than most people realize. "The view" is a refreshing change from mundane journalism and deserves to be the most talked-about-column — that is its purpose.

Nevertheless, in spite of this profitable writing, the quality of the page is marred by the presence of "round the quad." It should be improved or replaced.

Respectfully,

Stephen Coupland

A Different Drummer

Dear Editor,

Recently, the thoughts of a certain alumna of Houghton College regarding the literary content of this paper were brought to my attention. Specifically mentioned was "The view from here," written by Mr. Merzig and Mr. Knapp. As I perused through my back copies of this year's *Star*, I can find nothing within this column which is not done tastefully.

Perchance the words of Henry David Thoreau may shed some light on our differences of opinion.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Thoughtfully,

Mark A. Horton

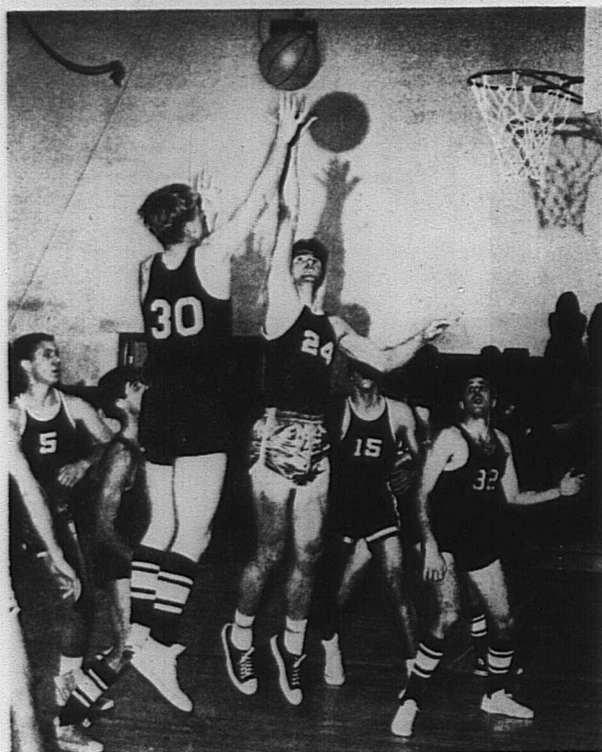
Stimulating and Reflective

Dear Editor,

I wish to lend support to those responsible for the editorial section of the *Star*. At times I have felt that your criticism has been rather too sharp and personal, but I feel that your views, including those of "The view from here" have generally been pertinent to major campus issues, stimulating, and reflective of the general trend of student thought.

Sincerely,

David Snyder



Class Basketball Underway
Juniors are the team to beat.

Juniors roll past Seniors

The Juniors established themselves as the team to beat in the race for the championship Monday night as they rolled past the Seniors 60-45 in the initial game of this year's class series.

The game was for three quarters a toss-up, as neither team could generate enough consistency to pull away. The Juniors held a slim one point lead at the half, 23-22.

Midway through the second half, however, the Juniors began to employ their successful tactics of former years. With Al Hamann virtually dominating the boards, and John Lowery and Van Weideman stealing the ball on defense, the Juniors scored on several fast breaks to put the game out of reach.

Scoring for the Juniors was balanced, as only two points separated their top three scorers. Hamann and Weideman each had 13, and Don Stetson 11 to lead Junior scoring.

The Senior attack rested almost completely on three players. Tom Gurley, the game's leading scorer, had 17, while Jim Wert and Mike Holmes added 11 and 10 respectively. The other seven Seniors could manage only seven points between them.

Thought to be one of the deciding games in this year's title race, the contest showed that the Juniors have been able to replace their departed personnel. The addition of transfers Lowery and Weideman should

prove particularly valuable.

Juniors	F.G.	F.T.	A.	P.F.	Pts
Hamann	5	3	7	1	13
Stetson	5	1	3	3	11
Mayo	3	1	2	1	7
Lowery	2	1	2	2	5
Weideman	6	1	1	2	13
Fairchild	3	0	1	1	6
Seniors					
Holmes	4	2	4	3	10
Wert	5	1	2	1	11
Hofman	0	0	0	1	0
Willett	0	0	0	4	0
Gurley	7	3	5	1	17

3 leagues established

One week of this Houseleague Season has passed and every team has played its initial game. The Drybones, a perennial power, beat Bickom's Bachelors 46-23 behind Keith Greer's 20 points. The Quazers beat Yorkwood 43-41. Dave Loughery had 18 points for the winners.

In a very unusual game, the Chickenfat Rebellion slaughtered Maude's Men 119-12. Five men had more than ten points for the winners, with Bob Cotton scoring 27 and Don Doran 26. In a low scoring ballgame, the Sons of David slipped past The Pan Hanoi Movement 29-20 as Paul Maurer threw in 13 for the winners.

Johnson House, although not as powerful as last year, still showed good form as they beat Havenwood 65-11. Al McCarty scored 29 points for Johnson House. The Blissfuls, in their second game, came from behind in the fourth quarter and beat the Psalms and Proverbs 34-33. Jack Luckey again led his team with 18 points.

Coach Burke stated that with the four new additions there will be three leagues as last year: A, B, and C. The new teams are the Toronados I and II, Rhoades Runners, and the Globe Trotters. Coach Burke said that there would probably be seven teams in A league, six in B league, and six in C league. Each team will probably play two games with the other teams in their league.

Outstanding athletes get awards for achievement

by Dave Loughery

In an assembly on November 9, Houghton climaxed its first intercollegiate fall sports program by presenting intercollegiate varsity letters.

Coach John Roederer presented the cross-country honors. Awarded letters were captain Dave Rejmer, Jim Elliott, Cal Squires, and Steve Holt, who led the team to a 1-4 record.

Coach Burke introduced the soccer team, which posted a 1-1 record. Seniors Ken Kirby, Bert Baker, Fred Danner, Jon Balson, Barry Butler, and Tom Gurley, who made the nucleus of this

year's team, received letters. Twelve underclassmen received recognition. With such strong underclass representation, next year's team should remain strong.

The Physical Education Department, maintaining a strong intramural program, also presented awards in Purple-Gold football and field hockey. Seniors Sally Fulton and Joan Emery, along with seven underclasswomen, received varsity recognition.

Gold's triumphant team placed seven on the varsity football squad. Senior Mike Holmes received his third-year award and Gold Juniors Bill Foster, Dave Southard, and Nick Chamberlain received their second-year certificates. Eight others received their first-year letters.

Bob Harris, sports editor of the Star, presented the awards for the Back and Lineman of the Year. For the second consecutive year Dave Southard gained the Lineman award for his outstanding job at center for Gold. Leading Gold through two frustrating seasons and finally to one championship, Mike Holmes earned the Back of the Year recognition.

by Bob Harris

The Pressbox

As I sat in chapel the other day listening to the presentations being made for outstanding achievement in the realm of athletic endeavor, I was struck by the realization that while there are all sorts of honors for the superior athlete, there is no award for those whose unfailing support is so essential to the teams.

Upon further reflection I decided that there should be an award to honor those who aid the cause of intercollegiate sports at Houghton by their undying support. Since last year the Star initiated the Lineman and Back of the Year Awards, I felt it would only be fitting for the Star once again to take the initiative in the establishment of this award.

As I pondered this matter further, I realized that most awards which come to have deep meaning are named after some individual who has made a great contribution to a particular sport. Since this award was to be given for outstanding support, I decided that the name would have to be that of some person who has already made some outstanding gesture of support for Houghton intercollegiate athletics. Immediately one name leaped to mind.

And so, it gives me great pleasure to announce the creation of the TERPENING MEMORIAL AWARD.

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