

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 19

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, March 15, 1968

Obituaries

Kinyon

B. Christopher Kinyon, III, a member of the Junior class and a classics major, died suddenly Wednesday on his way to chapel. Mr. Kinyon, first aided by Professor Hugh Paine and then others, was taken to the Houghton Health Center where Ethan Book and James Tupitza unsuccessfully administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for a length of time. He was pronounced dead at 11:30.

Mr. Kinyon, from Barker, New York, attended the State University of New York at Geneseo and transferred to Houghton at the beginning of his sophomore year. He was president of the Classics Club since his first semester here; under his leadership the organization was revitalized and expanded.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Kinyon, II Mr. Kinyon is also survived by three sisters and a brother. Services are tentatively planned to be held near his home at the Hood Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. Saturday. The family requests that in lieu of flowers memorial donations be made to the West Somerset church building fund.

Eyler

Howard Edwin Eyler, 84, died suddenly at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday while clearing snow from a path in front of his Seymour Street home.

A native of Frackville, Pa., born October 19, 1883, Mr. Eyler came to Houghton during the early 1930's. For many years he served as Dining Hall Stewart at Gaoyadeo Dining Hall, retiring in May, 1963.

Funeral services for Howard Edwin Eyler will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Town of Caneadea.



B. Christopher Kinyon, III

S.U.N.Y. at Buffalo offers free pops concert tomorrow

The University of Buffalo Orchestra will be here tomorrow evening to present a pop concert for the Dean's Program.

Student participation in this program will undoubtedly affect chances of future special concerts, Dean Mills said. He therefore hopes there will be a large response tomorrow. Concert time is 7:30 p.m. and ADMISSION IS FREE!

Probably the greatest distinction of the U.B. Orchestra is its woman conductor, Mrs. Pamela Gearhart, who has been with the group for the past two years. She also instructs violin at the University.

The daughter of a conductor, Russell Gerhart, founder of the Altoona Civic Symphony and present director of the Huntsville, Alabama Symphony Orchestra, Mrs. Gearhart started studying music at the age of three, and gave her first violin solo performance with an orchestra when she was nine.

The U.B. Orchestra that Mrs. Gearhart conducts is composed of 70 members, including some faculty and staff. Only about

Proposal on library opening presented at Senate discussion

Willard J. Houghton opens doors tonight

The library will be open tonight and every other Friday night this semester as a result of action taken by the administration during the past week.

Amid rumors of a possible sit-in if the library were not opened, administrators answered questions concerning the matter in an open forum chapel last Friday sponsored by the Student Senate. On the following Tuesday night, March 12, students were invited to another open forum with the administration after the regular Senate meeting in Fancher auditorium. Again Dr. Hall and Dr. Luckey answered questions and then proposed what they felt would be the best compromise solution to the situation in light of the complexity of the matter.

As stated by the acting president, the overriding issue in making a decision was the need

for qualified personnel to fulfill the standards maintained by the library at this time. To have anything less would invite mediocrity, added Academic Dean Hall.

At the suggestion of the administrative committee, the library will be open for full student use on Friday evenings but will be closed from 5:00-6:00 p.m. throughout the week. On Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, however, the upstairs reading room will be open during this time with a student monitor in charge.

Regular administration-student forums may become a reality in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Huizenga give varied recital

by Janice Goodsell

An evening of variety and contrast will be presented in a keyboard recital to be given by Dr. and Mrs. C. Nolan Huizenga on Wednesday, March 20, at 7:30 in Wesley Chapel.

The program will open with the exciting third movement of the Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion composed by Bela Bartok in 1937. The percussionists will be Carol Metzger, Carolyn Calvin, and Todd Carsten performing on the tympani, side drums with and without snares, bass drum, cymbals, triangle, and xylophone.

Next in the program will be the Bach Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor for organ. In performing this work, Gloria Huizenga will display the different colors and effects that can be achieved through various organ registrations. The Passacaglia, consisting of a theme and twenty variations, is based on an eight-measure recurring bass theme which is also used again in the construction of the fugue.

The next section, also to be performed by Mrs. Huizenga, will be the Romantic organ work Choral in A Minor (1890) by Cesar Auguste Franck. The work, actually a fantasia on an

original theme, contrasts dramatic and lyric usages of the organ.

Concluding the program will be Scaramouche (Suite for Two Pianos) composed in 1937 by Darius Milhaud. Consisting of three movements, this work is based on Brazilian folk material. Employing the use of the jazz idiom, this selection should be an appropriate climax to an enjoyable evening of music.



C. Nolan Huizenga

American Scientific Affiliation holds semi-annual meeting

by Wesley Hoffman

Saturday, March 9, the Western New York Chapter of the American Scientific Affiliation held their semi-annual meeting at Houghton. The Affiliation is composed of a group of evangelical scientists whose purpose is to substantiate the correlation between science and scripture.

The meeting began with a book review of *Believing and Knowing* by Dr. Eldon Scheiler, which was presented by Dr. Raymond Elliott. Dr. Elliott stated that the aim of the work was to find the meaning of truth in both biblical religion and science. He stressed that "although the Bible and science are related, the authenticity of the Bible need not depend on scientific conformation."

Professor Hugh Paine of the Houghton faculty presented an original paper entitled "Some Advantages of the Reconstitution Theory of Creation." This was a synopsis of his view of creation formulated after investigating the various views and

theories on the subject. After an intensive interpretation of the Hebrew text of Genesis 1, which gave the biblical basis, Mr. Paine stated the main advantages of his "gap theory."

"This theory accepts as deep an analysis of the Hebrew as the text allows. . . Although it started as a rational translation of scripture, it has been able to accept findings of geology, radio-

activity, and the atmosphere. . . and it is adaptable to much of scripture that would otherwise remain obscure," Professor Paine concluded.

After a buffet supper, Dr. V. Elving Anderson, presented his views on genetic counseling as well as raising some moral and theological problems in genetics. These included environmental engineering, conception control,

embryonic detection and selective abortion, artificial insemination, clonal reproduction and genetic eugenics. Dr. Anderson posed the question that if there is control, "who will do the controlling and by what means?" Many such questions as: is the right of the parent to reproduce more important than the right of the child to be born normal were discussed before the meeting terminated.



Dr. V. Elving Anderson addresses a student and faculty audience during last Friday's Lecture Series.

Houghton enters Elmira debate

by Elizabeth Hall

Fortified with fillet mignon, four Houghton College debaters entered the Sixth Annual Elmira College Novice Tournament Saturday. Diane Acevedo and Edward Huntley presented the affirmative case. The plan, called "unbelievably impractical" by one of the judges, still won all three of their rounds.

The negative team of Rebecca Downs and Paula Butterfield fared only as well as the negative opponents of the Huntley-Acevedo team, placing Houghton in an impressive eighth place

out of fourteen schools. The debate was the third this year for the squad.

The resolution for the 1967-68 school year is that the federal government should guarantee to all citizens a minimum annual cash income. The debates centered around the problem of poverty and the accepting or rejecting of the present welfare program.

Single team debates will be held here soon with Geneseo State Teachers' College and possibly St. Bonaventure's University. These debates will be open to the student body.

Pass or Fail?

The basic thrust of the liberal arts concept of education is that a student be exposed to as many areas of learning as possible. And yet, many times the educational development of a student is hindered by fear of grades. Why, one might ask, should I jeopardize my grade point by taking a course in an area that I know nothing about and in which I might do poorly. In this age of pressure for grades for grad school, this seems to be a legitimate question.

There is, however, a possible alternative that is being considered on many campuses across the nation. This is the pass-fail program. Under this system, a student, usually at least a sophomore, can take a specified number of hours on a pass or fail basis, rather than receive a specific grade for the course. Degree requirements and major courses, however, are graded by the traditional method.

Under this program, a student can take elective hours (without fear of adversely affecting his

grade point) in fields that would otherwise be ignored. This broader exposure to many fields brings the individual closer to fulfillment of the liberal arts concept of education.

Many schools have already incorporated the pass-fail system into their curricula. Princeton University and the University of Illinois have had the program for some time. Evangelical schools such as Wheaton College and Taylor University have also experimented recently with the idea.

In view of the increased interest in this undertaking and the obvious gains for the student, Houghton College should look into the possibilities of using "pass-fail." Perhaps it should be the responsibility of the Student Senate to encourage the initiation of such a system at Houghton. In any event, the pass-fail concept presents ideas that we as a liberal arts college should not ignore.

Stout calls for re-evaluation of democratic ideals

Dear Editor:

The present student unrest on Houghton Campus has prompted my involvement almost involuntarily. Thinking about it I can not study.

Hebrews 13:17 says, "Obey them that have rule over you, and submit yourselves: for they watch for your souls, as they that must give account, that they may do it with joy, and not with grief: for that is unprofitable for you."

Evidently some students want to rule themselves. Apparently some students want a "democracy" like the federal government.

I would like to speak to the underlying assumption.

First let me say that my father did not run his home very democratically. He shaved and still does, with a straight razor.

My childhood playmate, Bobby, had a father who was very democratic about the way he ran his home. Bobby could do just about everything Bobby wanted to do — and usually did.

I don't like to tell you that today Bobby has a prison record. I don't like to tell you that today Bobby and Bobby's brother have both spent time in a mental institution. And I don't know how to tactfully tell you about Bobby's half-sister.

Students graduating from college and going into industry will not be there very long before they realize that industry does not run democratically. You have a boss who tells you what to do, and you do it, or you find another job. I know a lot of

people in industry that intend to stay there, however.

But some students want a democracy. I challenge anyone to give me one example of a pure, unadulterated democracy that exists — of necessity you can not find one!

HOUGHTON COLLEGE IS NOT A DEMOCRACY! Let's stop kidding ourselves! Anyone who argues from the assumption that it is, is either an ignorant person or is deliberately misrepresenting the facts!

Let me say that nobody disagrees with Houghton more than I do concerning their rules about card playing and the theater. But if for four short years of my life I can not abstain from such practices I think I am in pretty bad shape, don't you? Now I knew before I came to Houghton that these rules existed. I did not come to Houghton because she had these rules. And I did not come to reform Houghton. Many of us came to Houghton because of the high spiritual and moral standards she upheld. If some students had their way on Houghton Campus, Houghton College would not be able to maintain any of these standards.

Ungodliness, what is it? It is not just being against God; it is simply just not being for God. For the Christian it is simply just not letting our ruling motive be that of PLEASING GOD, in all areas of our life. And I can not see how God could possibly be pleased with the type of demonstration of student power rumored over Houghton Campus this past week and a half! It puts

a very great strain on my imagination to conceive of God being pleased to look down on Houghton Campus and see just the student body pitted against the administration!

Ask yourself, why am I so motivated? Are these issues really this important or did someone tell me, no, and I'm sore and I'm going to get even? This is not an unaskable question. Are these issues really this important or do I get to share the limelight as a leader in these issues? Ask yourselves, "WHY IS HE (Mr. Motivating One) ALL PSYCHED UP about these issues?" Mr. Motivating One, ask yourself, do I get my kicks out of keeping things constantly agitated by my great oratory, my grand pen? And if so, in which direction am I pointing?

The library is not THE big issue. Five years ago we didn't have half the library we have today (and, by-the-way, it has never been opened Friday evenings — don't know how previous generations ever made it through college) and we did not have the student unrest we have today! Houghton has never been as well equipped materially as she is today; she has never had the facilities and conveniences that now exist; and she has never had the unrest she now has.

WHAT IS WRONG? Is Houghton putting too much emphasis on these things? Is Someone trying to tell us something?

Why is it that the faculty is suddenly so intolerably "unqualified?" Why is it that the student body just does not want ANYONE telling them what they can or can not do — not even GOD!?

"If Houghton is to survive as a Christian institution . . ." said a recent chapel speaker.

"If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face . . ."

It is very apparent that there is much room for an awful lot of humbling right in the student body.

Concernedly yours,
Louis Stout

Intended

Martha E. Fox ('67) to William Sitzman (Springville, New York)

Elaine Claudia Vining (Asbury College '70) to Dale Vincent Salico ('69)



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Seriously

Tuesday night's forum meeting marked the beginning of a Renaissance in the Houghton student body's ability to make the Administration aware of our needs.

Considering the tension of the situation, and setting aside a few minor ill-considered comments coming from both sides, the forum proved to be an effective vehicle for dialogue. Most importantly, there was no time-lag between administrative statement and student statement of opinion for rumors and misunderstanding to start.

If anyone deserves praise for exceptional courage during this two-week conflict and after its most amicable conclusion, it is the student who reminded us of the original goal of more library hours and not just reapportioned hours. Realizing that the administrators had swayed student opinion effectively with a deft (and we believe entirely justifiable) political move, it took special devotedness to remind us of a goal we had almost lost sight of.

The point is, having discovered that our goal for more library hours is shared by the administration, at least to the point where they will agree to open it when staff is available, we must continue to support them by reminding them of our continuing interest in the problem.

Interesting Notes From Sundry Sources

1. C.E.R. is coming tonight.
2. Wesleyan support for the College amounts to a small amount of the total budget.
3. Wheaton College was founded as a Wesleyan school.
4. The art display in the chapel basement is there only because the artist couldn't stand having the junk around his studio.
5. Just two professors persist in wearing white athletic socks with suits. Percentage-wise, this is lower (and better) than any other year. If Sunday white-sock-wearing is subtracted from this percentage, we measure up quite well to the national norms.

Spring

believe it or not, must be almost here, and it would sure be nice to have the tennis courts ready when everything dries off. This is just a reminder to the P.E. Dept. to get those ragged nets out and mend them, put fallen bang-boards back up on the fence, and generally get things ready for that first fantastically blue spring day coming soon.



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Houghton Star

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FOUNDED ON THE STONE



SENIOR PANIC

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Senate Speaks Hallelujah!

by Thomas Gurley, Senate Vice-President

The umbilical cord of all student governments is student involvement. Apathy is the dreaded disease of all governments. Undeniably, this week proved to students, faculty, and administrators, that the student body is concerned about Houghton College and its objectives. Commendation and praise is necessary and should be given to the student body for their cooperation with the Senate and for their clear thinking and logical reasoning in efforts to solve the problem at hand.

Openness and honesty have always been personal qualities imperative to the smooth operation and lubricated mechanism of a society which involves intense interrelations among its people. If one segment of the society (and especially its leaders) does not exercise these qualities then the entire mechanism (or society) begins to overheat. The creation of this situation results in a definite problem and the search for a definite solution.

This circumstance seemed to be our experience this past week. The most talked about concept was the age-old Houghton problem of communication. Does not openness and honesty encourage communication? Openness and honesty have always been an integral part of the Christian life as well as all educational advances of a student. Applying these qualities to the W.J.H. Library circumstance, the student voice was communicated and heard and action was the result.

Since we are giving out commendations this week the next note of praise should be given to the administrative committee for their openness and honesty in facing the issue head on and their efforts to formulate the best positive program, the new compromise plan. Although students did not receive all that they had wished for — the new plan is an improvement over the old and did encourage some students as far as bolstering a little more faith in the powers that be.

But this is only one step in the solution of a number of basic problems. With student involvement as demonstrated this past week, students can and will aid in the betterment of Houghton College. The Senate needs your ideas. What do you believe is the biggest problem hindering Houghton and its excellence? Are those out dated policies helping us or hurting us? Would you like to see a course in sex education offered at Houghton? These questions are suggested, not to cause more overheating, but to encourage continued involvement and interaction reaching out for the goal of excellence. Hallelujah for student involvement.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

Three Campus Work leaders discovered a "prepared field" at a pizza party for Christian collegiates in Buffalo last weekend.

Students from Buffalo Bible Institute, Niagara Community College, the State University of New York at Buffalo and Buffalo State expressed a desire to share their experience of Christ but are hindered from doing so by a lack of knowledge and courage.

Future plans include training sessions and joint work with these students as they work on their own or on neighboring campuses.

The sharp increase of workers, especially in Campus Work where distances traveled are great, has brought a financial crisis to CSO.

The International Foreign Mission Association reports from Europe:

HCJB (World Radio Missionary Fellowship) is responsible for producing programs in French and Italian which are aired over European and African stations.

Time is purchased locally for *Voce della Bibbia* in Italian and *La Voix de l'Evangile* in French. Mail response from these two language broadcasts brings in 5,000 letters per month to the Marseilles, France and Modena, Italy offices.

SWEDEN — The Bible Club Movement is praising God for the "impossible" in opening practically every school in Sweden to the ministry of Mr. and Mrs. McFarland in presenting the gospel to high school students in assembly programs.

BELGIUM — A young couple, the first Canadian candidates of the Belgian Gospel Mission are held up from going to the field because of a change in tax laws.

BGM asks prayer for a smooth changeover to complete autonomy of all its churches in 1968, its 50th anniversary year, and for the preparation of "evangelism-in-depth" action.

RUSSIA — The Pocket Testament League and the Slavic Gospel Association are thankful for Christian literature which is reaching Russia.

Several hundred Bibles, New Testaments and 25,000 Gospels of John have been sent in with more on the way.



Abbott, Coleman, Geiger, McCallum speak at 21st annual Refresher Course

Two hundred and twenty-five ministers and their wives attended the twenty-first annual Ministerial Refresher Course of the Wesleyan Methodist Church held here Monday through Thursday.

The theme of the conference, "The Gospel Message and Mod-

ern Man," was stressed by such speakers as Dr. Kenneth E. Geiger, General Superintendent of United Missionary Church, Dr. J. D. Abbott, General Superintendent of the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Dr. Robert E. Coleman, Professor of Evangelism

at Asbury Seminary, and Dr. Floyd F. McCallum.

Dr. Abbott presented guidelines to the ministers for building a Christ-centered ministry and a "work that abideth." Dr. Coleman's presentation of Christ as the perfect example of a minister encouraged his listeners to "want to go home and get to work."

The Pastoral counseling session, given by Dr. McCallum, was a high point of the conference. One minister said that "the one hour on pastoral counseling was worth more to me than a whole college course in the subject. The therapy techniques were particularly valuable."

Rev. James Bence of the class of 1937 and presently the president of the Rochester Conference, received the award of Pastor of the Year.

Music was provided for the convention by Youth in One Accord, the Academy Choir, and Beverly Hatfield. Dr. Allen's cantata, "The Road to Damascus," was presented Wednesday evening.

Representatives attended the conference from the following conferences of the Wesleyan Methodist Church: Michigan, Canada, Lockport, Rochester, Allegheny, Middle States, Champlain, and Atlantic.

The largest delegation traveled eight hundred and fifty miles from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Maine. They represented the newly-formed Atlantic Conference, whose twenty-five hundred members were formerly a part of the Reformed Baptist Church.

Also sending delegates for the first time was the Pilgrim Holiness Church. Attending for one day were groups from the Free Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren churches.



James Elliott visits with parents who were present for the twenty-first annual Ministerial Refresher Course.

Audience praises Allen's "The Damascus Road"

by Margaret Maxon

Dark stage, a few scattered notes from the zither, the light slowly rose as narrator, David Mitchell spoke, "Then there arose certain of the synagogue, disputing with Stephen . . . and Saul gave his voice against Stephen." The piano crescendoed and Saul, portrayed by Warren Johnson bass-baritone, faced the audience alone on stage protesting what seemed to him blasphemous words by Stephen against Moses and against God.

This is the opening scene of the cantata "The Damascus Road" composed by Dr. William Allen which premiered in Wesley Chapel Wednesday evening. The cantata, with dramatic action, told of Saul's persecution of the new Christians and also his miraculous conversion by the blinding light on the Damascus road.

With the conversion which occurred in Scene III, the music abruptly stopped, the lights went to the full brightness together with the crash of gong, suspended cymbal roll and the frequent striking of the zither without planned rhythm. The Lord instructed Saul to go into Damascus to the house of Ananias. Saul arose and in a whisper resounding in the entire auditorium "I can not see."

Warren Johnson, in performance as Saul, revealed a voice of power and excellent quality throughout his bass-baritone range. He seemed assured and

confident in his role and well equipped to handle the masterpiece of composition by Dr. Allen. John Hemenway, who sang Ananias, revealed a deep rich bass voice and displayed the variety of color and interpretation in Allen's musical style. The singing quality of the entire cast was high. It proceeded under the conducting of Mr. Donald Bailey. The chorus included: Sharlene Azzarelli, contralto; Edward Pierce, tenor; David Mitchell, bass; Marcia DeRight, soprano; Janice Rogger, alto; Susanna Stowell, alto; Sandra Lawrence, soprano. Mr. Bailey led the group with tremendous vigor and keen precision. What was achieved under Mr. Bailey's devoted baton and guidance was a wonderful musical experience.

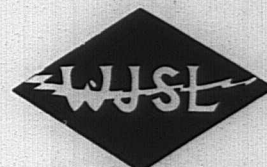
Dr. Allen's preparation of the cantata included his arranging the music for not only piano but also for the zither, guitar, drum, suspended cymbal and gong. His construction is extraordinary and the work is blessed with resources from the best of two worlds: The singing dialogue and his contemporary musical composition.

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Jim Tupitza breathes deeply while setting individual records in the 90-yard and 210-yard freestyle events during Wednesday's Purple-Gold competition.

Purple drowns Gold for swim meet win

The exuberance incurred in the general student body by Purple-Gold swimming shows all the excitement of a wet tea bag. Wednesday night, Tim Neilson took on the whole Purple team in a meet resulting in a 46-10 Pharoah win as well as the breaking of three school records. However, the facts that Neilson stood alone for Gold, and that only six others participated, cry apathy for a sport that could easily be one of Houghton's strongest. In the women's meet only Junior Penny Johnson swam; apathy again shrieked, but it was rumored that an opponent was disqualified because of a hole in the knee of her swimming suit.

Frosh Fish Jim Tupitza led the way for Purple, setting individual records in the 90-yd.

freestyle (45.7) and the 210-yd. freestyle (2:03.6) and then combining with Sophs Paul Barnett and Jam Hassey for a record in the three man medley. Don Tilley, in his farewell meet won the 45-yd. freestyle in 23.1 seconds. Other Purple winners included Gao assistant cook Hassey (90-yd. back crawl) and Frosh Duane Wheeland (90-yd. breast stroke). Neilson won both events he entered — the 90-yd. butterfly and the 135-yd. individual medley.

The caliber of swimmers at Houghton has probably reached its height since the days of the reconstruction. The only problem is finding enough swimmers. Purple is making an effort but one wonders where all the Gold fish may be.

Top competition planned in class V-ball

by Paul Maurer

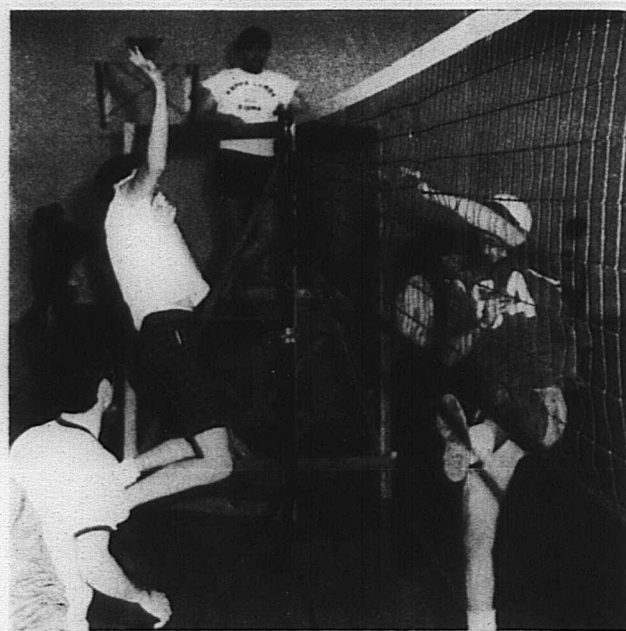
Now that the excitement of class basketball playoffs is over, the volleyball season has swung into the first week of competition. So far it looks as though it will be a battle between the Sophs and the Juniors for the title as the Frosh have not had time to get organized and the Seniors, like last year, have trouble getting enough men to play.

Last year the class of '67 won the championship over a tough

Academy team. They were followed by the Sophomores, then the Frosh and finally the Juniors.

There have been four games played so far this week. On Saturday the Sophomores defeated the Frosh 15-4 and 15-2 while the Juniors beat the Seniors by forfeit. Then on Monday night the Freshmen defeated the Seniors by forfeit. In a preview of what is to come the Juniors defeated the Sophomores in three games 15-10, 11-15, and 17-15.

Although the classes have had trouble getting teams together, the forecast shows a tough fight for the title.



Volleyballers grapple in Bedford as class competition begins.

Drybones clinch A league 2nd sem. championship

by Ken Woodruff

Houseleague basketball finished the season last week with a limited slate of games. Two teams, the Drybones and the Chickenfat Rebellion, closed their seasons with wins to preserve perfect records.

In A league, the Drybones dumped the Blissfuls 59-30 to clinch the second semester title, as they narrowly edged out Johnson House by one game. It was the fifth straight win of the second semester, and eleventh straight of the season for the all-winning Bones. The teachers

were led by Mr. Greenway through the season. However, Mr. Reist, Mr. Rhoades, Mr. Stevenson, Mr. Roeske, Mr. Nyström, Mr. Brown and Mr. Campbell were also needed assets for the faculty.

Chickenfat Rebellion destroyed Blare House 75-26 to capture the second semester B league championship. Chickenfat, which also won the first semester crown, finished up the semester at 6-0, and a 13-0 record for the season. Yorkwood, at 5-1, applied the pressure to the Rebellion club, but was unsuccessful in its attempt. Players for Chickenfat include Tim Brokaw, captain and leading scorer, Dick Halberg, Mark Kelly, Bob Moden, Ken Gabaza, Don Doran, Jim Carrier and Jon Weidemann.

In C league, the Pan Hanoi Movement, a revitalized ball club with the addition of Bob Dyer and Steve Jewell, captured the second semester championship. Pan Hanoi, at 5-0, dethroned the Globetrotters and the Potlickers, co-holders of last semester's crown. Hanoi players, besides Dyer and Jewell, include captain Jon Balson, Ron Johnson, Jon Bryan, Alex Dimuro and the greatly improved Larry Stanley.

The competition was keen throughout the year, and the action, enjoyed by participants and spectators alike, was but characteristic of a highly successful season.

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Varsity clobbers Alumni 87-62

Despite a brave try, the Alumni were simply unable to keep up with the younger, better conditioned Varsity Saturday night and fell 87-62 in the annual classic.

Relying basically on speed and rebounding strength, the Highlanders substituted freely and simply overpowered their tiring opponents.

As the game began it looked for awhile as if the Varsity would have its hands full, since the Alumni looked very impressive. Led by Al Gurley and Jim Parks on offense and Dan Smith

on the boards, they were able to stay within range for about the first eight minutes.

But the lack of conditioning soon took its toll, and the weary grads could not keep up their attack. The rest of the game saw the Varsity merely increase their lead.

Dan Smith, high scorer in the game, had 19. He was followed by Jim Parks with 15 and Keith Greer with 11 for the alumni. Steve Babbitt had 17, Randy Johnson had 14, Herb Fancher and Gardy Cronk had 10.

Tralee Restaurant

BELFAST, N. Y.

STUDENT SPECIAL

SUNDAY SUPPER — March 17

Beef on Kimmelwick, French Fries — 70¢

Meal tickets are available at a cost of \$1.00
for a complete dinner.

Phone 365-9992

Mary Lewis, proprietor

Heavenly Bods grab A league house ball title

Bedford Gym is now silent from the screams and madness of girls' houseleague basketball. Yet the echo hasn't quite faded away. The A league championship was easily snatched by the Heavenly Bodies. With seven straight victories, they easily established their reputation as the team to beat.

With the championship in the hands of the Heavenly Bodies, the competition began to focus on second place for which the Adam's Ribs, the Gay Gaoyadeans and Gertie's Girls were tied. The Gaoyadeans and Gertie's Girls battled it out in a close game which ended 11-10 in favor of Gertie. A forfeit by the Adam's Ribs clinched second place for Gertie's Girls who ended the season with a 6-1 record.

B league competition was close all season. It ended with a tie for first place between the Faithful Martyrs and the Pussy Cats. They each have a 6-1 record.

The season didn't end with the same enthusiasm that accompanied its beginning as the last few days to play were spotted with forfeits. Yet the season was a good one with good spirit and competition.



BRING YOUR DATE DOWN

Wing Ding
F.F., rolls & butter, beverage
\$.85

LIVE MUSIC
CANDLELIGHT

The
Houghton Inn