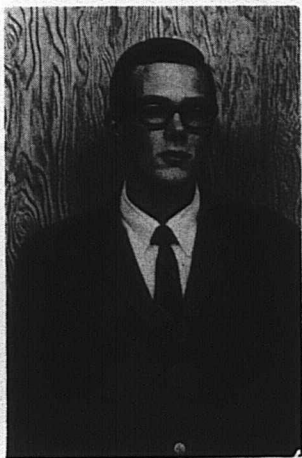


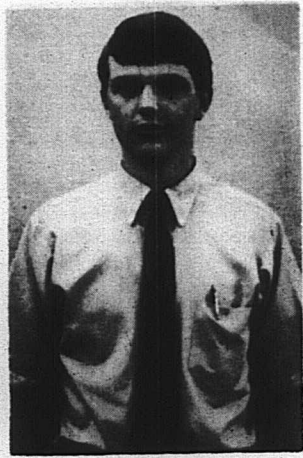
Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 16

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. 14744, March 7, 1969



Senate President-elect
James Thomson



Next year's Vice-president
Thomas Danielson

Election of Jim Thomson Ends tense campaign week

Jim Thomson won the Houghton College Student Senate Presidential race handily today as a large majority of the student body came to the polls to choose their president for 1969-70.

Voters seemed to be influenced most strongly by Jim's platform of specific objectives which included support of the Objectives of the Minority Group Scholarship program, enlarging the Student Senate, and gaining a

voice for students in the selection of dining hall menus.

His emphasis during the campaign was to continue working to promote programs presently supported by the Senate and to initiate new goals which would bring students closer to full citizenship in the community in which we live and learn.

Audiences at the debates were usually sympathetic with Jim's philosophy; a philosophy emphasizing the need for constant change in a changing world and a willingness to initiate programs which would give the student more control over his academic and community life.

Though Jim is not widely known, he had the support of several campus leaders who worked to popularize his ideas.

Word of the debates must also have gotten back to those non-participating masses who are influenced by the activist minority.

Whether Jim's approach to campus issues is viable and effective will have to wait until next year, although his ideas seem to be similar to those which are propelling the Senate this year in many of its progressive programs.

Tom Danielson took the vice presidential position of the Student Senate.

Larry Rieck took the race for treasurer of the Student Senate for 1969-70.

Adele Durkee will be the Secretary of the Student Senate next year.

Recent Star poll on Chamberlain letter Indicates overwhelming student assent

by Lois Gridley

Four hundred and sixteen Houghton students responded to the Star's second all-school opinion poll, approximately thirty-eight percent of the undergraduate readership of the paper. Three responses were open to participants concerning their opinion of a recent letter to the Star from Nick Chamberlain advocating liberality in the regulation of male hairstyles and female per during special meetings and prayer meeting.

Complete agreement, com-

plete disagreement, and a middle choice inviting comment were the options given. Two hundred and ninety-four letters indicated complete agreement, nineteen expressed complete disagreement and one hundred and three contained notes or letters. The comments were three to one against the opinion expressed in the letter, bringing the totals to three hundred and twenty in agreement and ninety-six in disagreement, or seventy-nine and eight-tenths percent and twenty and two-tenths percent respectively.

Some responses were complemented with Biblical references, others used more earthy sources. Letters from those in agreement often expressed disappointment that the original letter was not more adamant. Those in disagreement, while generally not against "beards and sideburns" chided the Star for questioning regulations set up by the college, though the poll letter asked for opinions on another letter and expressed none of its own.

"Impeach Chamberlain" was a suggestion scrawled on several letters, with no offers to take over his responsibilities. One kinder note included the words "The Houghton Star" rising over a city's evening sky and also pledged the artist's honor to attend the Lettermen's concert; thank you.

The Lettermen to come to Houghton on March 14

by Diana Acevedo

March 14, at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel the Student Senate and Star will present a concert by the Lettermen, a college oriented semi-pop vocal group. Through their New York con-

tracting agency, the William Morris Agency, Nick Chamberlain obtained the engagement.

The Cultural Life Committee approved the concert without question but trouble arose when it was brought before the Local Advisory Board. The Board must approve all admission ticket prices over one dollar. The Lettermen concert fee is \$6,000 for large campuses and \$5,000 for small colleges. The Local Advisory Board, representing the Administration and Faculty, felt the risk of financial loss which could be suffered by the college, would be too high. Following the commitment of 700 students through a sign-up sheet and a 1,000 dollar guarantee by the Senate, Star, and the four classes, to cover possible financial loss, the Board gave its consent. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$4.50.

The publicity campaign involves not only the Houghton campus but the local colleges in this area and forty local high schools. As stated by Houghton's Student Senate president, "According to one faculty member, if we lose money on this concert the chances of our getting another one of this nature in the next twenty-five years are very slim."

Refresher Course for Ministers March 10-13

About 300 ministers are expected to attend the annual Ministerial Refresher Course to be held on the Houghton College campus March 10-13. These ministers represent churches in the surrounding districts of the Wesleyan Church and other area evangelical churches.

Dr. Herbert S. Mekeel and the Rev. Mr. Orval Butcher will structure their addresses around the theme, "Liven the Gift God Gave You." Dr. Mekeel and Mr. Butcher will alternate speaking, with Dr. Mekeel to deliver the initial address on March 10.

Several panel discussions dealing with such topics as "The Role of the Church and College

(Continued on Page Four)

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Honorable mention title given Gene Cole by the WWNFF

Each spring the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation designates select United States and Canadian college seniors as among the best future college teachers in North America. This year Gene Cole received honorable mention in the field of political science from this foundation.

Gene was one among the 11,704 students nominated by their professors for these awards last October. All candidates submitted their credentials, includ-

ing college transcripts, letters of recommendation, and a 1,000-word statement of their intellectual interests. Committees from the fifteen regional districts reviewed these applications and selected the strongest candidates for interviews. After the interviews, 1,106 students were designated to receive fellowships subsidized by graduate schools and the Ford Foundation. An additional 1,111 persons were given honorable mention—Gene Cole among them.

World-famous virtuosos, Guarneri String Quartet To be presented at Friday night's Artist Series

by Warren Johnson

This evening at 8:00 the Artist Series will present the Guarneri String Quartet in the seventh and next to last concert of the year. The Quartet is composed of four outstanding virtuosos: Arnold Steinhardt, first violin; John Dalley, second violin; Michael Tree, viola; and David Soyer, cello. The group met in 1964 at the Vermont Marlboro Festival and gave their sensational New York debut in 1965, earning high critical acclaim and much popularity. The New York Times has said that "there is no escaping the fact that, singly and as a group, it has no superior on the world's states."

The Quartet has performed in colleges and cities all over the United States and Canada, and has performed at the Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood, the Mozart Festivals at Lincoln Center, the Athens Festival and in England, Germany, Holland and Austria. The group serves currently as artists-in-residence at the State University of New York in

Binghamton and at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. Since 1966 they have recorded seven albums for RCA, each one earning high reviews.

The excellence of the group

can best be summed up by reviews in the New York Times and Boston Globe: "the group's tone is like satin" and they exhibit "superb ensemble and peerless virtuosity."



The Artist Series tonight in Wesley Chapel will feature the Guarneri String Quartet.

Houghton blue laws

Some of the criticism leveled at recent reasonable requests for the freedom to grow beards, hear controversial speakers, and to be free from blue laws regarding church service attendance should be reviewed and answered.

One of the more amazingly obtuse criticisms has been the "why do you worry about such little things when there are important things to worry about?" A particular matter like controversial speakers is not being challenged for its own sake, but for the underlying educational philosophy of which particular rules are manifestations.

The philosophy in question seems to be, should a college student be taught to "wear a purple robe" if the authorities direct this, or should he be taught to live in real situations and react to real situations in a sensible and morally discerning way?

Another criticism is that the questions of dress and appearance have been erroneously associated with the moral stand of the College, when in fact, the rules reflect only a particular feeling of propriety on the part of rule makers. Thus, anyone attacking from this angle loses all momentum because the rules have no moral basis but are related only to a provincial cultural dictum.

This criticism denies the experience of many, many students who know that most criticism they have received or explanations of rules have been directly related to the "Christian" look, which is in fact not Christian at all, but is middle-class, "average student" dress coming out of a post-World War II military-inspired conformity.

But to pull back now and admit (albeit through nervous laughter) that we must maintain our image because well-heeled right-wing visitors will smile favorably. . . Well, now you have stepped out of the fog, and you have drawn a line across which many of us cannot step.

On one side of this line is Faith that God will supply what we need, and that real-world-oriented educational principles must come before ivory-towerism, provincialism, and indoctrination in blind obedience.

On the other side is living by one's own careful judgment and frugal conservatism; and dedication to the idea that this College trains individuals to fit a niche and lose their identity in a bureaucratic machine of life where the boss says "Shoot" and no questions asked they pull the trigger.

If I am wrong in what I write here, then please explain what I hear, read, and feel; and then make an effort to change, because many of my brothers and sisters feel the same. Something is wrong.

— Edward Merzig

Vietnam credibility gap

Looking over some statements on the Viet Nam war by experts over the last few years has renewed my concern over the little slips the Establishment press has come to klop "credibility gap." Very few are willing to stand up and call a credibility gap a lie.

But, by some wild flight of the imagination, let's suppose that there is no "credibility gap" or lie as such, but there is a "knowledge gap" by which officials in Washington are unable to accurately assess our situation in Viet Nam. And now we have a graver problem, for it takes no fertile imagination to guess what general lack of communication, and general misunderstanding, must be operating on such a massive scale that the U.S. Command and the President are unable to guess accurately even once over a seven year period, just where the war is going. Well, you read the record yourself; let the experts tell you what to believe. . .

1962 (9,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam): "U.S. aid to South Vietnam has reached a peak and will start to level off." — Defense Secretary McNamara, in the New York Times, May 12.

1964 (16,000 U.S. troops): "I am hopeful we can bring back additional numbers of men. I say this because I personally believe this is a war the Vietnamese must fight. I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them." — Sec. McNamara, in The New Republic, February 3.

1965 (184,000 U.S. troops): "Mr. McNamara said, 'We have stopped losing the war.'" — The New York Times, November 30.

1966 (340,000 U.S. troops): "I see no reason to expect any significant increase in the level of the tempo of operations in South Vietnam." — Sec. McNamara, quoted in a pamphlet by Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam, October.

1967 (448,000 U.S. troops): "During the past year tremendous progress has been made. We have pushed the enemy farther and farther into the jungles. The ARVN troops are fighting much better than they were a year ago. We have succeeded in attaining our objectives."

1968 (536,000 U.S. troops): "General Westmoreland said the enemy is approaching a point of desperation." — The New York Times, May 30.

One simply has to hope that the "New Nixon" is not caught in the old Johnson euphoria and suffers the same fate.

— Edward Merzig

Spiritual reawakening and multiplied Congregation results of Asian revival

Gospel in Asia

by David Hicks

(No. 5 in a Series of 10)

TOWARDS AN ASIAN CONFRONTATION

The religious press has joyously bannered news of an "Indonesian Revival" to the west. The reports often emphasize miraculous incidents that accompany and encourage spiritual interest.

Revival is not a word that can be used indiscriminately in describing the work of the Spirit in Indonesia. In many places congregations have doubled and tripled without a significant reawakening among the original membership. True revival can occur only where there is some sort of church to revive.

Yet in other places genuine revival has gripped the staid church and the amazing growth that follows springs from this renewal. The eastern island of Timor is one scene of genuine

revival.

This half Portuguese, half Indonesian island about 500 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia holds a rural and uncomplicated people. In 1965 revival came to one congregation in the Timorese Church. Revival teams of laymen spontaneously formed and spread. In just a few months about 90 of these volunteer teams were ministering from church to church.

We were not able to travel to Timor, but we did spend several days at the Institut Indjil (Gospel) Indonesia in Batu, East Java. The German principal of the I.I.I., Detmar Scheunemann, is quite closely involved with the Timorese situation. He had recently returned from Timor and had written a detailed summary of the revival.

What about the reports of miracles? Scheunemann recounted that he had "seen nearly all of the gifts of the Holy Spirit in

operation in these revived Presbyterian (Reformed Churches founded by the Dutch) congregations of the Timorese Church but having no Pentecostal connections."

The gift of healing is especially evident among the revival teams. "However, we have to understand here the situation in which these teams are working," Mr. Scheunemann warns. "Many churches were cleansed from occult practices of healing. There were no doctors and very few medically trained personnel in the entire province."

"Where do you go now for sickness?" Scheunemann continues. "Jesus had mercy on the many sick people and He healed many of them on the island of Timor through the simple, believing prayer of the revived Christians."

Three years after the beginning of the revival, missionary Scheunemann reports that "on the whole the emphasis of revival is changing from miracles to holiness." The police report of a small country town transformed by revival reads: "For more than 60 years the government authorities have fought drunkenness and black magic in vain. What authorities were not able to do was accomplished by God through a team of three Christians."

Through the testimony and work of the revival teams in the interior of Timor alone, some 90,000 have been won from animistic background. The Synode of the Timorese Church has reported a growth of more than 200,000 new members in the last three years (a fifty percent increase).

The hottest evangelistic opportunity in all of Asia at this moment lies with the Indonesian Churches. Some are orthodox and revived; others are orthodox and dead; but almost all of them are growing. The great Indonesian field of harvest is not in the mass campaign, but in the catechism class. God intervened in Indonesia. The Church is mobilizing. Could this be the beginning of the Lord's great Asian confrontation?

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the two reasons set forth by Dr. Paine for "discouraging the appearance of controversial speakers on a Christian college campus."

Does this insinuate that our own system of beliefs requires a protective advantage — "prestige, platform, and audience" — in order to stand its own? Perhaps the "brilliant advocacy or error on campus" could stimulate same brilliant interaction and constructive thought. Is it too much to ask that we might be given the opportunity to exercise our faith by confrontation with "error"? If Houghton College passes up this opportunity to teach us to think for ourselves and as ourselves, they have done little to prepare us for a secular world in which "error" has a definite "prestige, platform, and audience."

Respectfully submitted,
Roland Ludlam

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reaction to the first part of Mister Chamberlain's letter, I first question the reason for the wearing of long sideburns, mustaches, long hair, and beards. Is it for the purpose of good grooming, rebellion, or just because we want to go along with our present generation's trends?

If the reason deals with good grooming, I question the taste of the "well-trimmed mustaches, sideburns, and hair" flying around campus these days.

Rebellion and present trends can be combined I think. In 2 Corinthians 6: 17, the Lord commands, "come out from among them and be ye separate." There is no specific reference to hair styles, just the idea of keeping clear of the world and its sins, of which rebellion and present styles have originated and still exist.

You say that long hair has nothing to do with one being a Christian because "God looks on the heart," I Sam. 17: 7. But the verse begins by saying, "Man looks on the outward appearance."

So let's quit worrying about looking like Christians and apply to our lives the principles that really make one a Christian.

In conclusion, if you can let your life shine so that men will see Christ in you, then let your hair fly.

Sincerely,
Ray Moore

Dear Editor,

We always have to live under and abide by some type of ruling or authority, be it governmental, societal or within ourselves. Without ruling there would be disunity, chaos, etc.

We at Houghton have acquired an admirable reputation. It's hard to gain a good reputation, but, very easy to lose it. Each and everyone of us knew what kind of rigid rules they have around here. If a person didn't think he could live up to the standards or didn't agree with them at the point that it would cause a disturbance, he should have stopped thinking about

Houghton before applying. What is this, anyway, with all the ruckus about rules, rules, rules?? If everyone would kind of calm down a bit, think and pray about it, I think they'd realize, to some extent, that they're really not so bad after all.

I do not agree with being able to tell a person what to do, where to go, what to wear, what to say, etc. What business is it of anyone's where a girl is during prayer meeting — in her room, the chapel, the laundromat? If people around here showed any kind of responsibility and maturity, they wouldn't have to be told in the first place.

Sincerely,
Sharon Moore

Dear Editor,

In reference to Nick Chamberlain's article on the confrontation with controversial viewpoints, I would like to wholeheartedly voice my support to both his line of reasoning and his conclusions. However, in reading Dr. Paine's rebuttal of Nick's article, I was struck with the feeling that I am being protected from the world about me by a college atmosphere. God brought me to this college for an education that would involve combatting non-Christian viewpoints. He did not bring me to this college to be protected from those viewpoints. In my mind the Christian should be actively fighting error in the world, not fearfully running from it.

Dr. Paine seems worried about providing error with an advantage by granting it prestige, platform, and audience here on our campus. However, it seems to me that we are sooner or later going to have to confront error when we are thrust into the world by graduation. Along with Nick I'd have to answer this by saying that if we are inevitably going to have to confront error, what better place to learn how but in a Christian college setting?

Sincerely,
Bob Dallas

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Edward Merzig
Editor

Ray Meneely
Managing Editor

David Hill
Business Manager

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Audrey Kaputo was crowned Snow Queen at half-time of the Spring Arbor game, commencing her reign over Winter Weekend.

Winter Weekend highlights included Crowning of queen and Pops Concert

The annual Winter Week-end functions supplied a varied choice for active students. Sponsored by the Student Senate and planned by Senate Social Chairmen Sharon Parschauer, Nancy Franklin and David Wyrzten, the week-end centered on the theme "Winter in the Alps."

Beginning the week-end was the crowning of Audrey Kaputo as Snow Queen during half-time at the Friday night basketball game with Spring Arbor. Miss Kaputo was crowned by the Sen-

ate President, Nick Chamberlain, and received six long-stemmed roses from Gudrun Mundrebo, Senate Secretary. As Snow Queen, Audrey will be treated to dinner with her escort at the restaurant of her choice. When questioned Saturday morning, Audrey said, "I am surprised. I am glad it's snowing for the afternoon activities."

Friday evening and Saturday morning a few energetic students designed class snow sculptures which were judged at 1:00 p.m. The judges, Mr. Mullen, Miss Whiting and Mrs. Sentz considered the entries according to originality, representation of theme, construction perfection, including closeness of detail, and general aesthetic quality. The Freshman class earned the first prize of \$10.00 with a sculpture depicting a mouse on a Swiss cheese. The \$5.00 prize went to the Sophomore's St. Bernard rescuing a half submerged skier. The Junior sculpture of Hannibal cross-

ing the Alps with his elephants received third place. Several underclassmen wondered if the snowman constructed in the middle of the quad by some local children had been commissioned by the Senior class.

The skiing competitions, directed by Jim Downie, Ski Club President, and Mark Anderson, the race coordinator, began at 1:15 p.m. Gene Ayers finished in first place in the men's slalom, with Bruce Tichener following him. First and second place winners of the women's slalom were Diane Lawson and Kay Hershey, respectively. Tom Coffan and Gene Ayers gained first and second place in the men's downhill race. In the women's downhill, Donna Heinold earned first place, and Betsy Dorman received second place.

The basketball game Friday night and the Dean's Program, a pops concert on Saturday evening amply substituted for the usual Winter Week-end Variety show.

Campus Crusade members hold continued Talks with interested St. Bona students

A well-rumored idea that all Catholics are last is false. Ten Houghton students have found Christ to be alive and working actively in students at St. Bonaventure University. A group of eight to ten students at Bonaventure have been meeting with the Houghton students and discussing topics like "What Is A Christian," "What Is The Nature Of The Church," and "How Can We Communicate Christ's Love In The Twentieth Century."

The group discussion began in November when Houghton students began meeting weekly studying both the Scriptures and modern answers to basic questions college students were asking. While praying for an opportunity — "an in" — at St. Bonaventure the Lord enabled

Campus Crusade director Dave Peterson to pick up a hitchhiker, John Fee, a St. Bonaventure student, who said he knew a group of students at Bona's who would love to talk about Christianity. Arrangements were made between John and Steve Coupland, group leader at Houghton and discussions began with the new semester.

The first discussion at Bonaventure provided a chance for a guided tour of the campus, including St. Bonaventure's newest addition, a modern field house and gymnasium. Two hours and a half were spent discussing the concept "Christian" and how one can know whether or not he is a Christian. Although the University is operated by the Franciscan Order, the students from Bonaventure

expressed very little desire to discuss traditional Catholic concepts, preferring rather to find what the Bible contained on relevant contemporary ideas. It was exciting for Houghton students to find Catholic friends who had a real and personal relationship with Christ.

When the discussions were held in Houghton on February 23, three simultaneous groups talked about communicating Jesus to the world. After two hours of profitable and Spirit-led conversation all three groups met together. During this time relevant Scripture passages were read and individuals from each group prayed. Several non-Christian students joined the conversation that night and were surprised to find Christianity as intelligible and rational as it is.

All students who have taken part in this "sharing" experience have found it to be an extremely rewarding experience. Students at Bonaventure are as encouraged as students at Houghton. Future plans include discussions at Houghton March 9 and a joint Folk Mass at St. Bonaventure March 16.

Buffalo Baptist Church to Sponsor "Houghton Day"

All interested students are encouraged to participate in the up-and-coming Houghton Day at Faith Baptist Church, 626 Humboldt Parkway, Buffalo, New York. This event has been scheduled by Pastor Roscoe M. Mitchell and Assistant Pastor Clarence Hilliard, presently a student here, for Sunday, March 16. It is designed to acquaint the congregation and the community in which the church is located with our school.

The morning message at Faith Baptist will be delivered by Dean James Mills. Those from Houghton in attendance will be invited into the homes of individual families in the church for dinner. The program will

give the people of Faith Baptist further opportunities to learn about the College through personal contacts with students and administration and may serve to encourage those who have been thinking about applying to Houghton. Now that the Minority Fund Scholarship is on the horizon, church leaders believe that there are several contemplating attendance here.

At 3:30, slides and film strips will be shown and there will be a question-and-answer period.

This will undoubtedly be a unique experience for sharing our faith, promoting our school, and establishing friendships with our black brothers.

N.Y. Senate bans aid to students Convicted of on-campus crimes

Last week the Senate of the State of New York passed a bill which, if put into effect, would ban state financial aid to students convicted of crimes committed on the premises of any college.

This bill has grown out of a discontent among conservative legislators with the way student agitations have been handled, and a fear that administrators cannot discover a solution.

The legislators have tried to take things into their own hands, hitting students in their pocket-books.

President Collins of Albany State University, speaking in opposition to the bill last week, said he could not think of any points of the bill with which he does not disagree. Not only is it "penalty legislation," but it is "discriminatory" in that it hits the disadvantaged.

Collins stressed the opinion that such a measure is an intrusion of college rights, and that it is illogical because scholarships are "awarded on the basis of ability, not behaviour."

James Allen, State Education Commissioner, and soon to become President Nixon's Commissioner of Education, believes that scholarships awarded to students on the basis of academic merit and financial need should not be "used as a disciplinary

measure."

In response to criticism, supporters of the bill argue that the measure is a "modest attempt to deal with a growing problem." Assemblyman Henderson, R-Steuben County and a supporter of the bill, feels that part of the blame for campus unrest should be directed at "some of the knuckleheads" who are running the state's educational institutions.

Governor Rockefeller no longer has a majority of Democrats in the Assembly to defeat the bill. It is expected to pass the Assembly this week and be sent to the governor for approval or veto.

If the governor approves this bill, many administrators across the state see this as one of the first significant inroads against private academic communities; especially small schools where many students are recipients of New York State Regents College Scholarships and/or Scholar Incentive awards.

If Rockefeller does not veto this bill, it may set a precedent that will lead legislators to take a free hand in directing activities on college campuses across the state by applying economic pressure when it will hurt most, and disregarding academic freedom so basic to the higher learning experience.

Debate Team holds its own at the University of Buffalo recent intercollegiate debate tournament

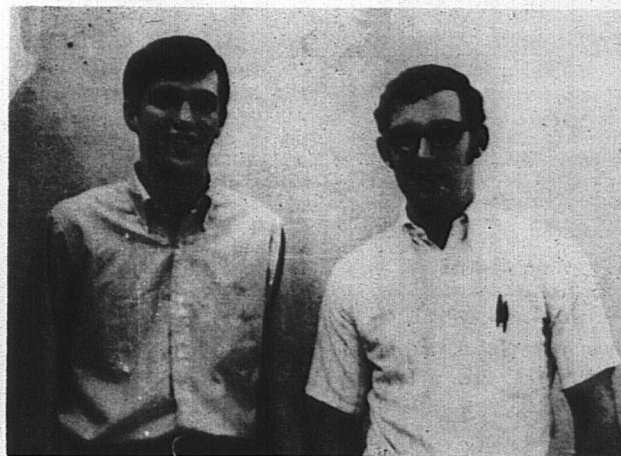
On the weekend of February 21 and 22, the Houghton College Debate Team went to the University of Buffalo, making an impressive showing in the intercollegiate debate tournament held there. Two teams comprised of James Tupitza, Alan Jones, Bruce Schlenke and Richard Hart and accompanied by Professor Abraham Davis, debated the question, Resolved: Executive control of the United States foreign policy should be significantly curtailed. One team won five rounds and lost one while the other won two and lost four.

Friday afternoon saw much excitement for Mr. Tupitza and Mr. Jones as they defeated their opponents in all four rounds debated. On Saturday morning, after winning their first round, the team faced Canisius College and lost. This loss dropped Houghton from the semi-final competition. The team defeated the University of Rochester, McGill University, Geneseo, Un-

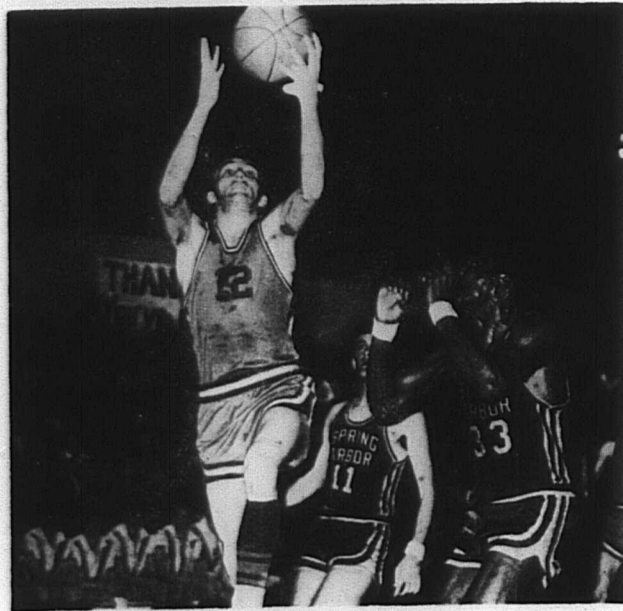
ion College, and Grove City College.

Mr. Schlenke and Mr. Hart opened their debates with a win over Niagara and later defeated

Sienna College. Fordham University, St. John's of Brooklyn, Oswego and the University of Vermont were victorious over the team.



Alan Jones and James Tupitza, members of the Debate Team, won impressive victories in the intercollegiate debates at University of Buffalo.



Randy Johnson drives through the Spring Arbor defense to lay-up two points for the Highlanders.

Highlanders finish the season With a loss to Spring Arbor

by Paul Maurer

The Highlanders finished a 4-13 season last Saturday with an impressive, but disappointing loss to Spring Arbor, 95-85. Houghton stayed with the taller Spring Arbor boys and battled them to a standstill on the boards. It was just a matter of which team could keep up its hot shooting. Amazingly enough, and to the delight of the fans, both teams kept it up right to the end of the game.

Houghton jumped out to a two-point lead and it was immediately equalled and surpassed. Spring Arbor took the first big lead of four points and held it for half of the first half. Then, with ten minutes to go, the Highlanders forged ahead 31-29 and

held the lead almost 'til the end of the half when a couple of quick Spring Arbor baskets set the count at 49-47. Both teams shot over 50% from the floor and Spring Arbor did not miss from the foul line.

At the end of intermission, Spring Arbor again took the offensive and jumped out to a 57-49 lead, their largest of the game to that point. When it looked like they might pull away, the Highlanders, led by Eddie and Randy Johnson, again closed the gap to three, but could not get any closer. The Spring Arbor team, although not having their number one player was led by Bob Williams, who kept the team together when they started getting ragged. Houghton pulled to within two points with two minutes to go at 83-81, but a missed shot and a foul gave Spring Arbor the chance to put the game away and they took

advantage of it. After a successful foul shot, Williams took the rebound and put it in to increase the lead to five points with a minute and a half to go. From there 'til the end it was a matter of both teams throwing length of the court passes with Spring Arbor hitting two layups in the final seconds to set the final score at 95-85.

In what could be classified as Houghton's best game of the year, the Highlanders were well balanced in scoring with five men in double figures led by Eddie Johnson with 26 and Randy Johnson with 20. Spring Arbor was led in scoring by Bob Williams as he poured in 35 points, including 15 for 15 from the foul line. Spring Arbor finished with 47% from the floor and 25 for 27 from the foul line and Houghton finished with 46% from the floor and 17 for 22 from the foul line.

Determined Senior netmen gain victory Over Frosh to wind-up undefeated season

A fired up Frosh team ran into a determined Senior's Monday night and for a while there was quite a battle. The Seniors, however, finally managed to turn it on, gaining an 88-56 vic-

tory and an undefeated season. The Seniors controlled the defensive boards allowing the Frosh only one shot on each play, while under the offensive boards the rebounding was al-

most even. Due to the great shooting of Gary Fairchild and the good in-fighting of Walt Mayo, the Seniors managed to pull ahead by nine points midway through the half. But the game was not quite over. The red-hot shooting of Bob Von Bergen and Bob Illback who tallied 12 points and 10 points respectively in the first half brought the Frosh to within two points with three minutes left in the half. After the Frosh missed three tries for the tying basket, the Seniors settled down and ended the half ahead with a score of 44-36.

The second half started where the first half left off, except that the Frosh shooting had gone cold. The great second-half efforts of Paul Shea and Don Stetson who scored 12 and nine points respectively in the second half gave the Seniors an ever-widening lead. The final buzzer sounded mercifully with the score 88-56.



Juniors and Sophomores battle for a rebound in Friday night's preliminary Class Basketball game. The Juniors won the tightly-fought contest by a score of 56-48.

Juniors score highest in Recent Class Swim meet

The Junior class has captured the winning score for the Class Swimming Meet with a total of 18 points. The Sophs are close behind with 16 points. The third-place Seniors trail with 8 points and the Frosh did not compete.

Senior Tim Neilson won the 90-yard Butterfly with 56:7 seconds on the watch, missing the record by .8 seconds. His competition, Paul Barnett, came behind a second later.

Two new records were set.

Sophomore Jim Tupitza broke the 180-yard Individual Medley of 1:28.6 and put the new time at 1:23.1.

Jim Hassey, a Junior, established the new record for the 90-yard Backstroke at 55.8 seconds, .9 seconds shorter than the old record. Hassey also won the 90-yard Breaststroke.

The 45-yard Freestyle and the 210-yard Freestyle were won by Tupitza and Paul Barnett, respectively.

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Ministerial Course

(Continued from Page One)
in Preparation for the Ministry" will be presented. Another of the special features will be the presentation of the Claude A. Ries Pastor of the Year Award in chapel on March 12.

Dr. Mekeel is a former President of NAE and received an honorary L.L.D. from Houghton in 1951. He is presently pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Schenectady, N.Y.

Mr. Butcher is pastor of the Skyline Wesleyan Church of Lemon Grove, California. Skyline Wesleyan is one of the fastest growing churches in the Wesleyan Church. Rev. Butcher has previously worked with YFC and has been associated with Dr. Paul Rees.

Other teams need brushing up as faculty team Conquers most competition to carry the season

Probably one of the oldest houseleague teams is the Drybones, and if experience be a progenitor of superior quality, it has certainly made the Drybones the best team in the league.

The faculty-comprised team that has included such men as Drs. Bert Hall and Robert Luckey, is now "coached" by Mr. William Greenway who assumed that position shortly after he came to Houghton. "Coach-Captain" Greenway points out, however, that the team really needs no coaching, and operates under a system of expertise and experience that tells each man when and how to perform.

In A-league basketball the Drybones are the undefeated champions. Although the Johnson House Mamas provided fair competition, they were not nearly good enough to defeat the Drybones, which presently has its best team in years. With such high scorers as Barry McEwen (30), Brooks (33), and Greenway (28), it is not surprising that the other teams could

not really match the Drybone standard. The tremendous height of Varsity Coach Rhoades is an asset in both their offensive and defensive tactics.

To allow all student teams to battle each other in the final contests of the basketball season, the Drybones disqualified themselves for the double elimination playoffs.

Not even the class teams are

good competition for the Drybones, whose members belonged to their college varsity. Only the Seniors have proved a match for them, overcoming them by 12 points. Coach Wells, then, has proposed that the Drybones be included in the Class League. If the competition this year is any indication, it only proves that when the Drybones come alive, they rule!

Masque

by Dave Merritt

March 7-15

John G. Hangin, "Mongolia", Genesee, Sun., March 9, 8 p.m.
Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game*, Cornell University Theatre Production, Fri., March 7-Sun., March 9, 8:15.

Paul Lehman, Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary, "Christian Faith and

Revolution: Revolution and Humanization", Cornell, Sun., Mar., 9, 8:15.

"Steppenwolf", Civic Music Association Presentation, Eastman Theatre, Fri., March 7, 8:15.

Opera Scene Program, Eastman Opera Department, Fri., March 7, Sat., March 8, 8:15.

Victor Borge, Eastman Theatre, Sat., March 8, 8:15.