

Houghton Star celebrates her sixtieth birthday

by Marian Broom

This month the Houghton Star celebrates her sixtieth birthday. It was February 1909, that Alison Edgar and Stanley W. Wright put out the first issue of the Star, "a magazine devoted to educational interests." Today's salute to the "grand old lady" is only the second time in her long history that she has been remembered.

The Star, whose name was suggested by Professor LeRoy Fancher, began as an attempt to keep Houghton Seminary alumni informed of the welfare of their alma mater. It took the form of a small pamphlet published

once a month. The subscription price was sixty-five cents a year or ten cents a copy.

On her tenth birthday the Star had grown several inches in size and began to look more like a newspaper. The most important event of the day was a mock trial held by seminary students.

For a few years the Star played both the part of the school paper and of the year book. The annual was an inflated issue published every June. In 1916 the paper became a bi-monthly with a greater spread. By November 5, 1926, it had reached its present size, increas-

ing not only in size but also in news coverage.

An interesting sidelight in the February 22, 1929 Star was an advertisement placed by James S. Luckey for prospective college applicants stating that necessary expenses for one year at Houghton need not exceed \$400.

The 1939 issue displayed a banner headline announcing the Star's birthday and was the first time that such a tribute was made. From its inception the founders hoped that the Star would publish for at least thirty years. In 1939 the staff was eagerly looking forward to their thirty-first year.

The 1949 issue now included cartoons by Jerz and had increased its general staff to one larger than that which works on the Star at present. President Paine was affectionately being called "Doc" and Barkers was running a sale on "fellows sox and ladies nylon hose."

The April 18, 1958 edition of the Star was dedicated to Houghton's seventy-fifth anniversary. Professor Ray W. Hazlett wrote a serialized article on Houghton's vanishing landmarks and President Paine took a long hard look at "College History."

Since its beginning the Star has played an important part not only in giving news but in ultimately becoming an accurate diary of the College's growth and activity. Names that are familiar to many appear over the years with much frequency. People like: Stanley Wright, F. H. Wright, H. L. Fancher, Dr. Josephine Rickard, Dr. C. Rork, and Dr. F. Gillette, are only a sampling out of Houghton and

Star history. Because of the Star history will be remembered.



STAR's first front page announced the Glean of "The Star."

Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 12

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

Divine power infilling key point of special meetings

by Norman Campbell

How should today's Christian coordinate love of man — and love of God? Both sides to the question received equal stress during this week of special services held 7:30 p.m. in Wesley Chapel. The evangelist, Dr. Paul Rees, laid key emphasis on divine power acting through the believer's life.

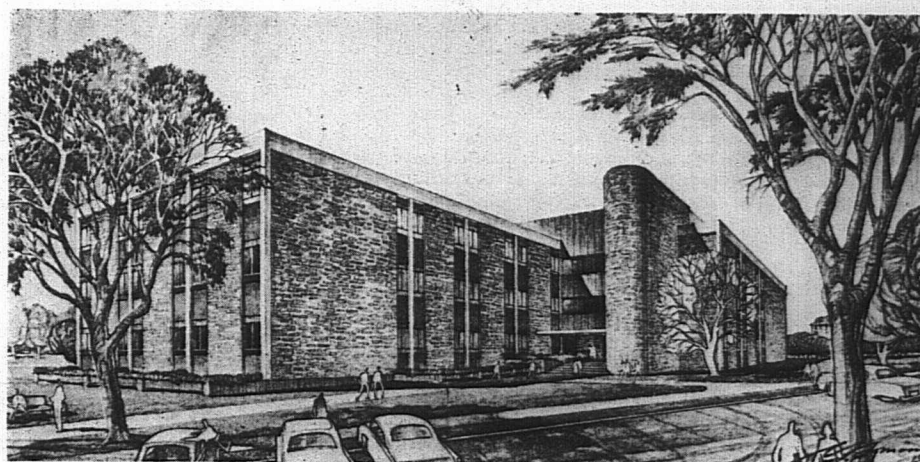
The world today is crowded, stated Dr. Rees; sheer weight of

numbers has reduced man to statistical nonentity. Thus most of us are blind to the real needs and desires of those around us. Even the Church, he observed, is content to view society only from the outside. To be truly effective, it must take the gospel back into the world's marketplace.

But the involvement that Dr. Rees envisions is not only corporate, but personal. Each Christian must answer to God for what he did — or failed to do — in life. Essential to any worthwhile service, however, is the spiritual vision only God can provide. Our prayer, asserted the evangelist, should be "Lord, open my eyes."

Dr. Rees was not concerned solely with Christian service. He examined as well the more private aspects of the believer's life. Anger and fear, he warned, are deadly to one's relationship with God.

For all these, Dr. Rees sees only one cure — the Holy Spirit. "You won't talk prettily or excusably about yourself," he declared, "if you want Christ's answer." Having entrusted his problems to God, the believer must fully expect Him to make good His promise.



Houghton will begin, hopefully this spring, to build toward this architect's vision of the proposed Campus Center.

Construction of Campus Center to begin this spring by vote of Board of Trustees

by Susan Peabody

At its January meeting, the Houghton College Local Board of Trustees voted to proceed with construction of the proposed campus center this spring. If final plans can be readied in time, the contract will be let in February.

The college presently has \$775,000 in pledges toward the

building. Still, this is less than half the expected project cost, which is approximately \$2,000,000.

The structure will serve as the focal point of campus life, housing student government and publications offices, a dining hall for 1000, bookstore, mailroom, lounges, and recreational area. The latter is expected to incorporate a snack bar, television and music listening rooms, and four bowling lanes. If construction begins as hoped, the new facility could be in use by late 1970.

The basement will be the site of the recreation area. A large lounge is planned for the main floor, with a main corridor separating the lounge from the bookstore. The campus side of the center will house the student government offices, and the deans will have their offices on the valley side of the building.

The dining area will be contained in the upstairs of the center. Present plans include both cafeteria style and table service. Allowance has also been made for special dining halls for trustee meetings, faculty lunches, or special visitors. When this dining hall is complete, Gaoyadeo and East Hall will no longer serve meals. East Hall base-

ment will revert to its original function as a recreation room.

Specific decor details, such as the color scheme, have not yet been decided upon; those who are still working on these details expect to finalize decoration plans soon. Present decorating plans do include drop ceilings and incandescent lighting, (the latter for both aesthetic and practical reasons), and hotel-type furnishings.

Houghton Library to show Folger exhibit

The Folger Shakespeare Library of Washington, D.C., is sending Houghton its travelling exhibit of the 1619 quarto of *The Merchant of Venice*, the 1623 Folio of *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, a facsimile of the first quarto of *Titus Andronicus*, and various prints and photographs connected with Shakespeare and his London. To be displayed for two weeks at the Houghton Library, these documents are presently enroute and should arrive here no later than Monday, February 12. Requested by Dr. James Barcus, the exhibit comes as a service of the Folger Library.



Dr. Rees points to a new vision of ourselves and of others.

Faculty response to questionnaire shows trend for liberalization of cut system

The Star recently enabled the College faculty to express an indication of their feelings concerning the class cut system. The following alternatives were on a questionnaire sent to each faculty member: A. I would prefer to allow no unexcused cuts. B. I would prefer to keep the present cut system. C. I would prefer to allow one unexcused cut for every hour of credit; unexcused cuts would not exempt students from announced quizzes or from being respon-

sible for lectures missed. D. I would prefer to allow three unexcused cuts for each hour of credit, with the same non-exception clause as in choice C. E. I have another preference that I will state briefly. The results of the poll have been tabulated as follows: A 19%; B 16%; C 13%; D 13%; E 39%.

There was only 41% response from faculty members given questionnaires. The low percentage is attributed to the thought that many teachers may have preferred to wait until formal faculty discussion was held to voice their opinions.

One trend noticeable in the results is that 60% of responses indicated that they preferred a liberalization of the present cut-system. This was composed of the 26% choosing C and D and most of those selecting option E.

The usefulness of this poll in evaluating current faculty discussion and future action seems small. A greater response would have helped in this area. However, the poll does indicate that a possible majority of faculty favor liberalization of the present cut system. The result of debate and decision will be made known by a faculty vote February 12.

Defense of status quo

The present cut system, I feel, provides an adequate mid-point between teacher and student desires. In surveying the teacher responses to the questionnaire on cuts, I had the following emotions: 1) A no cut system is too depressing to even consider. 2) The teachers who feel that the system should be left up to each teacher are unaware or forgetful of the ironic fact most teachers who don't care if you come to their courses do provide stimulating material, while too many who feel that their lectures are essential are, in the student mind, quite mistaken. 3) The idea of discussing with my professor each absence from the class is not a pleasing one. As a talk with at least one infirm nurse will show, some professors can be downright nosey and cynical even about illnesses.

On the other side of the status quo are students and teachers who would like to see from three to nine cuts for everyone. This position lacks that extra push that many of us need to get up for those 8:00 and 2:40 classes.

When a student sustains a sufficient amount of discrimination to achieve the coveted 3.25, he has shown that he is a master-of-sorts of his time. If any revision is made, I suggest that it be made here, and that qualified sophomores also be allowed unlimited cuts.

The one cut per course allows those that are careful a chance for that one unexplained fling or that one day of work that brings a little peace of mind in a troubled time. Anyhow, it is something to live for, a treasure to be stored "just in case," an exciting prospect to dangle before each class in a tempting way. The present system will lead to no libertine excesses, but it will also prevent a feeling of total helplessness before the omniscient professor. And it does reward those who are faithful and encourage those who are not.

— Elizabeth Hall

LETTER

Dear Editor,

Setting aside my official role as Senate President for a moment, I would like to express in this letter some opinions as an individual student. Two policies of late have especially bothered me.

The first is the close scrutiny of hair length given male students in the registration lines this semester. This seems to me to be an outrageous violation of individual rights, and an untenable interpretation of the clothing regulations in the Student Guide. Who can say that the length of my sideburns must not extend beneath my earlobes, ignoring the fact that my earlobes may be two inches higher or lower on my head than my friend's earlobes, or that my sideburns, while only half as long as his, may be twice as thick? What is the purpose of this restriction, or for the one prohibiting the wearing of beards? Sure this is a Christian college, and we have Christian standards to maintain, but is a person less of a Christian for letting his sideburns go beneath his ears, or for wearing a beard on his chin? Ridiculous! And even if this were true, we would still have no more authority to force a person to look Christian than to force him to be Christian. Granted, the Christian has a responsibility to his Lord to look neat and presentable to the world, but is there anything unpresentable about a well-trimmed mustache, beard, or pair of sideburns? And how many students would want to wear heavy beards or long sideburns if given the choice? The juicy prospect of displaying rebellion by growing one-half inch too long sideburns would be nullified by leaving the choice open.

At any rate, if our reputation as a Christian College depends upon a very few students who desire to wear beards, sideburns, or long hair, then we stand on very shaky ground. Once more, we need to arrest our attention from the things which we think make a student look Christian and apply it to the principles which show him to be Christian.

A second criticism concerns the statement in the last scoop sheet concerning women's "per" during Special Meetings. The first two points read: 1) "No permission will be granted during the hours of service on any night;" and 2) "If you do not attend services, you are expected to be in your Residence Hall." This policy, in my opinion, is as absurd and unjust as the one requiring female students to be in their rooms during the hour of prayer meetings. It is, for one thing, putting undue pressure on a student to attend these meetings, and, for another, implying that the student has done some grievous wrong by missing a meeting, so that she, like a naughty child, must be punished by staying in her room.

Now I am sure that some persons will deny that this is any part of the philosophy behind the rule, but the point is, again, that you do not legislate Christian living. This only makes the rebellious more rebellious. I am one-hundred per cent behind Special Meetings, prayer meeting, and church services, and would urge all students to attend every one if possible. I would not, however, force, either by direct command or subtle implication, any student of college age to attend even one of these meetings. Let us pray for one another, help one another, judge not one another, and the Lord will bring those He desires to religious services.

Sincerely, Nick Chamberlain

Apologia pro CPS

The Collegiate Press Service stories included in this issue are not for the purpose of filling space. (We have been accused of such lackadaisical and pointless techniques.) Rather these news stories, used by over 270 other college newspapers, and received by college administrators of more than 30 prestigious universities and 20 governmental or private organizations, are aimed at you for your enlightenment, and should you have the capacity, for your considered interaction. The stories selected, from the 10-15 we receive every week, are chosen for their importance to Houghton students. Should you be interested in reading the entire weekly CPS output, their reports are available in the Star offices at your convenience.

Hundreds arrested during rally held at San Francisco State

by Phil Semas

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) — Police arrested 449 persons Thursday (Jan. 23) at a San Francisco State College rally held in defiance of a ban by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

It was the first mass arrest in the 11-week-old student strike and the largest on a college campus since more than 700 persons were arrested at Columbia University last April.

Strike leaders said they decided to hold the rally for three reasons: (1) Student morale was beginning to lag after more than a week of peaceful picketing; (2) They wanted to reassert that students, not the American Federation of Teachers, are leading the strike, and (3) They wanted to challenge Hayakawa's Jan. 5 ban on "rallies, parades, be-ins, hootenannies, hoedowns, shiva-rees, and other public events designed to disturb the studios."

The rally began at noon. About 500 persons moved from picket lines at campus and building entrances to the speaker's platform on the central campus lawn. They marched around the platform several times, chanting, "on strike, shut it down," then began their rally.

Only three persons had spoken when a college spokesman and then a police lieutenant or-

dered them over a loudspeaker to disperse.

During this time about 260 police began massing on the campus.

Moments after the second loudspeaker announcement — not long enough for the crowd to disperse had they wanted to — the police charged, driving

about half the people away and forming a tight cordon around the rest.

Those inside the police cordon were told they were under arrest and that they would be tear-gassed if they resisted.

Among those arrested were many of the strike leaders from

(Continued on Page Four)

Sen. Hatfield proposes bill to abolish the draft

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon Wednesday (Jan. 22) introduced a bill that would abolish the draft and seek to make the armed forces more attractive to potential volunteers.

Supporters range from conservative Barry Goldwater, the defeated 1964 Presidential candidate just returned to the Senate by Arizona voters, to liberal George McGovern, who declared for President after Robert Kennedy was assassinated last June.

Senator Hatfield feels this spectrum shows the broad basis of support for this bill, but not much chance is given on Capitol Hill for passage.

The pessimism is due in part

to traditional opposition to the all-volunteer army concept, and also due to the appeal expected for a bill to be introduced soon by Senator Edward Kennedy. The Massachusetts Senator seeks to reform the draft, not abolish it.

Senator Hatfield's bill calls the present Selective Service System an "undesirable infringement on personal liberty, militarily inefficient, inherently inequitable to draft-age Americans, and productive of low morale in the armed forces."

Inductions would end six months after enactment of the bill, but registration would continue so the draft could be re-instituted in case of national emergency.

More Christian missionaries are needed to work in southeast Asian countries

The Gospel in South East Asia No. 2 in the series

by David Hicks

'Christ's command to go to all the world is not restricted to Western Caucasians.' Michael Griffiths, the young director designate of the Overseas Missionary Fellowship, told us in the living room of his apartment in Singapore.

The Mission he represents is actively encouraging Asians to move into other nations with the Gospel. Several Philipinos serve in Thailand and Indonesia. A Korean Ph.D. (History), Dr. Kim, at this moment anxiously waits for his missionary visa to Japan for student work. Winnie Wong, a Chinese nurse from Hong Kong, shares Christ in Laos.

Real Christianity manifests an active concern for evangelism. But normally, because we are naturally limited by what we experientially know, Christians are not **practically concerned** for those beyond their own areas. To a small degree the Western missionary movement has blasted through this confinement for some European and American believers.

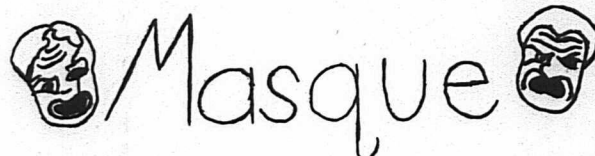
The Malaysian Evangelistic Fellowship, the Indian Evangelical Mission as well as several Japanese sending societies are all expressions of a growing international awareness among Asian Christians.

These movements at the moment are small and young. The fact that a group has a letterhead and a couple of missionaries does not necessarily mean that they will become the deciding factor in world evangelism. Yet, an unmistakable move of the Spirit is awakening the Asian Church to its own spiritual responsibility to other nations.

I personally know several dozen Indian fellows with Operation Mobilization India who require only God's confirmation to launch into a foreign country

for Christ. During the past two weeks in Thailand, Malaysia and Singapore, I have met Christian students who want to break cultural and traditional barriers to serve Jesus in other countries.

Does this mean that Americans are no longer needed for world Evangelism? Any man God calls is **indispensable** regardless of his nationality. The witness of the Body of Christ will only be strengthened by a missionary force that more adequately represents the universality of its members.



Feb. 7-15
Funny Girl, State University College at Fredonia, Mon., Feb. 10, 5 and 9.

Arthur Schlessinger, State University College at Fredonia, Wed., Feb. 12, 8 p.m.

Glen Yarbrough Concert, State University College at Fredonia, Fri., Feb. 14, 8:15.

"Abortion and the Law," Rev.

Robert F. Drinan, Cornell, Fri., Feb. 7, 8:15.

"Music for Young Listeners," Civic Music Association, Rochester, Eastman Theatre, Sun., Feb. 9, 3 p.m.

Floyd McKissick, Black Power Spokesman, Alfred, Thurs., Feb. 13, 8 p.m.

Misha Dichter, pianist, Geneseo, Tues., Feb. 11, 8:15.

Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909

Edward Merzlg
Editor

James Tony
Managing Editor

David Hill
Business Manager

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, 14744, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year.

Intended

Jan Simon ('69) to Bruce Cook ('69).

Charlotte L. Birchall (ex '70) to James N. Robb, U.S.N.

Houghton chapter of L.U.V. to be organized on campus in near future

by Mark Kelley

Students at Houghton College will soon have the opportunity to join with students across the nation in expressing their desire to lower the voting age to eighteen. A chapter of L.U.V., Let Us Vote, a recently organized movement, will be established in Houghton in the very near future. Leadership on campus has not yet been decided.

Originated in California by Dennis Warren, a 21 year old pre-law student at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, L.U.V., in just seven weeks, has expanded to over 400 college campuses and 3000 high schools. In a telephone interview with the Star, Mr. Warren expressed his enthusiasm over his group's growth. He said, "The increase is tremendous. In just one

week since the article about L.U.V. in Time magazine (Jan. 31 issue) over 120 more college chapters have been organized."

Describing recent developments in the basic program, Mr. Warren cited a rally-plan which includes personalities such as Everett Dirksen and Joey Bishop. He suggested during the interview the possibility of holding a rally in the Houghton area. If the local participation grew to a sufficient extent. He also mentioned the sale of L.U.V. sweatshirts through a popular store to help offset local and national expenses. The L.U.V. theme song was presented on the Joey Bishop show last Saturday night.

Explaining his basis for forming the movement, in the Time article, Mr. Warren proposed

that, "the average age of those who fight and die in war is under 21. These men and women rightfully deserve a choice in selecting the government that determines whether there should be a war." Supporters of L.U.V. on the national political level include: Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, and Vermont Senator George Aiken. Aiken and Mansfield recently co-sponsored a resolution to lower the voting age to eighteen.



Mark Kelley talks with L.U.V. originator, Dennis Warren, about starting a chapter at Houghton.

Dr. Paine to help sponsor Congress on Evangelism

President Stephen W. Paine and forty-four other top leaders in America have been named to the National Committee sponsoring the United States Congress on Evangelism in Minneapolis, Minnesota, next September 8-14. The National Committee, which includes an eight-member executive committee comprised of leaders in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, met for a day-long mid-October session in Minneapolis.

At this meeting, national chairman Dr. Oswald C. J. Hoffman, St. Louis, Missouri, speaker on "The Lutheran Hour," presided. Evangelist Billy Graham, honorary chairman, addressed the committee in the morning and was on hand all day as details developed.

"Such a national congress is needed," Graham said, "to bring together like-minded people in the fellowship of the gospel. One of our hopes and prayers at the World Congress on Evangelism in Berlin in 1966 was that such congresses would be held in regional areas of the world. One has been held in Africa, another is planned for South America, and yet another in Singapore in November, 1968."

The National Committee approved a plan whereby the 8,000 participants would come in the following proportions: one-third lay members of congregations; one-third parish pastors of congregations; and one-third evangelists, executives, educators, and seminary students.

Houghton Library receives publisher's donation of '68-'69 Peterson's Guides

Students at Houghton anticipating attendance at graduate school will find valuable assistance in choosing a graduate program in the 1968-1969 edition of Peterson's Guides which has been donated to the Willard J. Houghton Library by the publisher. Presently in the reference section of the library, this 10-volume guide covers individually programs in Arts and Sciences, Biological Sciences, Business, Education, Engineering, Communication, Library and Information Sciences, Nursing and Public Health, Physical Sciences, and Public Administration and International Affairs. Within each of these volumes programs leading to master's and doctoral degrees are subdivided into more specific areas of study.

Attempting comprehensive-ness, the guides contain descriptions written by faculty members of the institutions represented. To be consistent and informative these follow a format designed by Peterson's

Guide. The descriptions include the school's program, faculty, requirements and cost. The guides are published each fall with a winter supplement between editions, and are distributed without charge to 700 undergraduate campuses. In addition to information about graduate schools, the Guides provide facts on reference sources such as official accrediting agencies and professional organizations.

"While the universities have been changing in many ways, their methods of communicating with students remain in the

smoke-signal era," says Peter W. Hegener, formerly director of Career Services at Princeton University, and presently publisher of the Annual Guides to Graduate Study. In attempting to improve communication between students and graduate schools, Mr. Hegener is assisted by an informal Board of Advisors composed of university administrators who have counseled students on graduate programs.

In addition to Peterson's Guides, the library has a Guide to American Universities and Colleges and the Random House Guide to Graduate Study.

Czech student groups protest for more political, economic freedom

by Nick Jankowski

PRAGUE (CPS) — Two hundred thousand people in the streets of Prague, weeping. Factories shut down. Hunger strikes springing up all over: in Prague, in Pilsen, in Ostrava, in Gottwaldow. Emergency sessions of the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the highest Czechoslovak political body. A day of national mourning. Student demands accepted by the Government.

Ten days ago no one foresaw these happenings. Life went on with a tenuous smoothness. People then remembered August as a distant black experience; caution was the watchword. And then the burnings. Perhaps the safest conclusion to draw from these startling occurrences is that all is flux, that change is certain, often unpredicted and often unexpected.

One clear point is emerging out of the myriad of activity during the past week: students are the major political force in operation in the country . . . at the moment.

Only a few months ago, when it was a "question of responsibility" (as Ivan Reus, vice-chairman of the Union of Students, put it), students would not demonstrate. Jan Palach, a 21-year-old philosophy student, brought on the volcanic eruption. His death brought tens of thousands into the streets. Four other young people have apparently followed his lead. And they brought the top government officials — Dubcek, Svoboda, Cernik, Smrkovsky — into negotia-

tions. Student leaders are now using their moment of importance wisely by sharing it: both students and workers met with the four government officials.

This student-worker coalition again indicates the way to an external political pressure group. Czech student leader Michal Dymacek suggested such a coalition in a television address January 19, when he said, "In the next two days and in the next weeks our acts will be an attempt at a well thought-out organized reply that we want to formulate with the working class."

One of the results of the student action may be the decline and fall of Dubcek. His life was literally saved by the Czech people during August when the Russians took him at gunpoint to Moscow. His popularity after August was fantastic. Some polls showed 95% of the population firmly behind him. But as the occupation wore on, as the Russians demanded more — press censorship, economic curtailments — so did the people demand more. They became the "Second Reality" for Alexander Dubcek.

Dubcek is now being pushed from behind; he is no longer leading. Such a situation could mean several things. If the students and the workers continue to at least tacitly support the government, the country may be able to ward off another invasion. If, on the other hand, Dubcek completely loses the support of the people, the situation will be ripe for occupation.

The three alternatives concerning Vietnam facing draft-age men discussed in depth

Editor's Note: The following introduction will be included in a two page insert next week which will hopefully provide you with a more complete summary of your Selective Service System and your rights within the system than you have had before. For many of us there are deep probing questions that have been unanswered or insufficiently answered before. Hopefully, this summary with its suggestions for further reading or counseling will be a source of light in the search for answers. The STAR is grateful to the publisher of Moderator magazine and to the author for permission in republish-

ing this article.

by David Phillips

It is difficult to spend an hour on any American campus without becoming aware of a little old three-star general. He hangs around cafeteria tables at lunchtime, turning the conversation to himself. He sits distractingly in the back row of every classroom; he reads over people's shoulders in the library. He mocks the applicants to graduate schools; he clouds the marriage plans of lovers. He is everybody's roommate.

He is, of course, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, and it is not his own presence which haunts the campuses but that of the military draft, which he administers and personifies. Perhaps no concern is more widely felt among college men.

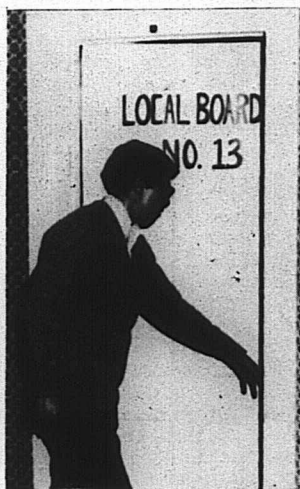
Inseparable by now from the system of the military draft is the War in Vietnam, which makes morally repugnant to many and physically dangerous to many more a prospect which would in any event have been highly inconvenient for everyone. The question is no longer merely "Will I be drafted?" but "Will I be sent to Vietnam?"

(and consequently "Will I go?" and "If I go, will I come back?")

If nothing else, the War in Vietnam has made today's draft-age men aware of the immediacy and urgency of his choice. There are only three possible responses to the draft: "yes," "no," and "not if I can help it." Those who say "yes" become soldiers, reservists or guardsmen. Those who say "no" (unless they seek and secure classification as conscientious objectors) become felons or exiles. Those who say "not if I can help it" must try, along with the CO's, to negotiate the perilous and ill-lighted channels of the Selective Service System.

The Selective Service System is an administrative monstrosity. The National Advisory Commission on Selective Service last year conceded that the System has been "outgrown," that it generated "needless inequities and confusion," and that its post-Civil War concept of "boards of civilian neighbors" was antique and only workable, if at all, in highly rural areas.

(To be continued)



If I go, will I come back?



Randy Johnson, having a good night against Geneseo, lays up two points after a good fake.

Houghton ball club bows to a late-rolling Geneseo

by Ken Woodruff

Inability to control the boards resulted in another Houghton defeat Saturday night, as the Blue Knights from Geneseo swept by the Highlanders 72-59. Houghton's record has now slipped to 3-8 with five games remaining on the slate.

The Highlanders began exceptionally well, as they used the hot hands of Gardy Cronk and Randy Johnson to jump to a 17-9 lead by the six minute mark. However, the lead was short-lived, as a series of turnovers resulted in quick Geneseo buckets, and the score was soon knotted at 19-19. Houghton bounced back in front, but Geneseo once again caught the High-

landers with 3:42 left in the half. The first half ended with Geneseo leading 34-33, but their two top scorers, Dick Woodward and Mike Nelson in deep foul trouble.

In the first half, Cronk and Johnson accounted for 25 of the 33 Houghtonian points, Cronk scoring the highest with 15. Turnovers, and a 20-10 rebounding deficit, were the chief reasons why Houghton was on the bottom end of the score at half time.

The Highlanders came out strong to open the second half, and with 17:40 left in the contest, Randy Johnson's 15 footer sent them ahead 38-37. However, with 12:58 remaining, Geneseo tied it up at 46-46, and

then took the lead on a Woodward basket. However, Geneseo's Nelson and Woodward soon left the game via the foul exit.

The Highlanders were unable to capitalize on this big break, but rather seemed to fall apart. Instead of closing the gap between the teams, the margin spread, and Houghton fell for the 8th time this season.

Gardy Cronk's 24 points led the way for Houghton, and Randy Johnson's 16 points were a big contribution. Woodward's 16 points was high for Geneseo. Geneseo, led by Woodward and Nelson, controlled the boards 45-27, although Tim Palma did a good job grabbing rebounds for the Highlanders.

Highlanders edge Oneonta State ball club to chalk up third win

by Larry Schwab

A fired-up Houghton ballclub turned in an almost flawless second half to edge Oneonta State College 76-73. Behind by 17 points midway through the contest, the Highlanders chipped away at their opponent's lead until with only 3 minutes remaining the home team pushed ahead to stay.

Oneonta, capitalizing on brilliant passing and near perfect outside shooting, jumped to an early 17-7 lead. The visitors continued their scoring mastery throughout the half as Edelstein and Jones kept pouring in the points. Defensively, Oneonta led in both rebounds and recoveries.

During the second half, how-

ever, the Highlanders completely turned the tables on their opponents. Sophomore Merle Buton hit for 5 out of 9 from the field and senior Rob Wells cashed in on 4 of 5 attempts. At this point Oneonta tried to stall the Highlander attack by a series of fouls. However, guards Randy Johnson and Gardy Cronk turned on their foul shooting skill and still further hacked away at Oneonta's lead.

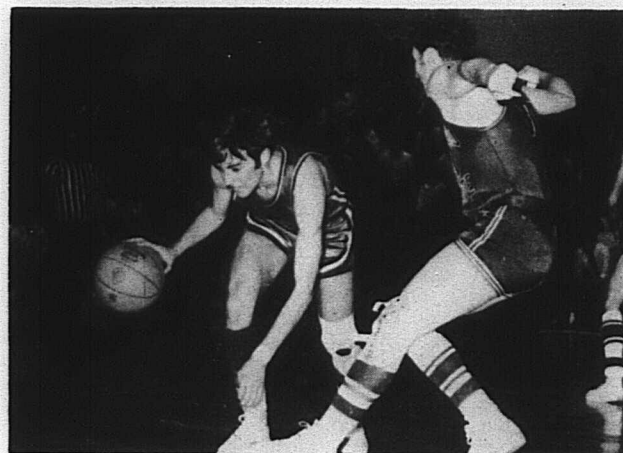
The tide turned when Rob Wells swished an outsider with 2:48 remaining. Defensively, the Highlanders protected their slim margin as Cronk and Johnson forced Oneonta's offense into committing several crucial errors.

In chalking up their third season win, the Highlanders finish-

ed the game with 31 rebounds and a sparkling .689 shooting percentage.

Scoring:

Johnson, E.	5
Babbitt	0
Johnson, R.	15
Kroeze	8
Cummings	7
Cronk	13
Palma	7
Wells	10
Buton	11
McCarty	0



Dribbling around a flapping Blue Knight, Gardy Cronk drives toward high score.

Seniors rack-up double the points scored by Freshmen in a dismal game

by Ken Woodruff

The game opened nothing to nothing, and for a few seconds, the contest appeared even. However, with the first two points scored by the Seniors all chances of victory disappeared for the Frosh who found themselves on the court with a foe of ferocity unprecedented in class competition. Despite determined resistance by the red-headed backcourt men of the Frosh whose long range aerials provided their offense with at least a vestige of respectability, the older generation, with the precision of a fearful machine, lacerated the Frosh defense to

score repeatedly.

The half-time score read 48-26 as both teams limped to their benches, the Seniors fatigued by the vigor of their attack and the Frosh stunned by the same. Sympathy for the Frosh and annoyance with the Seniors had descended as a great storm during the latter stages of the first period as the nature of the game had become apparent, and as the second half opened it was generally assumed that with the game in the bag, the Seniors would perform for the duration of the game in a little more gentlemanly manner. However, much to the dismay of the hu-

manitarians present, the Seniors, led by Fairchild, continued their onslaught of the hapless Frosh and, under the generalship of Coach William Roeske, bloodied the hardwoods at their opponent's expense. During one ten minute stretch the kamikaze defense of the Seniors held the Frosh to one bucket while the lead was increased to forty points.

In all it was a dismal affair as the final score of 90-45 indicated how little a contest it had been. Perhaps worthy of note is that in so gaining their victory the Seniors clinched at least a tie for the championship.

Campus B-ball summary; houseleague and class tally

by Curtis Barnett

The Drybones and the Johnson House Mammas have gone undefeated in the basketball season, but not without extremely close competition from the Johnson House Papas. In fact, the Papas are the team to beat in terms of average scores. The 82-point average of the Papas is nearly approached only by the Drybones' 78. The Drybones were the only team to hand a defeat to the Papas: 70-56. In the B League, Wilt's Stilts remain the undefeated champion. Zachaus and the Boys lead the C League.

In men's class basketball, the Seniors have taken the indisputable lead. Out front three wins over the second-place Juniors, the Senior men are now 6-0, with an average of 76 points per game and a high score of 90 against the faltering Frosh. The Frosh team has hacked up an average of a mere 48 points. The Sophomore class has little more to boast about: its team has won only one game, and that by a slim three points against the Freshmen. It appears, then, that the Seniors are headed for what might be an undefeated championship, with only four games remaining on the schedule for each team.

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STRIKE AT S.F.S. . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

the Black Student Union and the Third World Liberation Front, but most of the crowd was white. Also arrested was Nathan Hare, chairman of the Black Studies Department.

William Stanton, a leader of the AFT and strong supporter of the student strike, said he hoped the AFT would hold its own rally on the campus this week. "We can't let those kids go on getting arrested," he said. The AFT protested to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto the use of police "to arrest the persons attending the rally at which there was no violence or threat of violence."