

# The Houghton Star

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No. 19



Chris Overvoorde will leave his studio to visit Houghton next week.

## Fine Arts Week: A Festival Of American Music and Art

This year, from March 22nd to March 26th, the Fine Arts Department of Houghton College will treat us to a "Festival of American Music and Arts." Two guest lecturers will assist the music and art faculty and students in presenting the work of both pasts and contemporary composers and artists. Dr. Wayne Barlow, Associate Dean of Graduate Studies, Professor of Composition, and Director of the Electronic Music Studio at Eastman School of Music is scheduled to give two lectures and Mr. Chris Stoffel Overvoorde, a native of Holland who is an Associate Professor of Art at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, will speak three times. Mr. Overvoorde is an artist proficient in printmaking, illustration, and visual art design.

Festivities begin on Monday, March 22nd at 8:30 p.m. with a student recital featuring the Houghton College Brass Quintet. In Tuesday morning's chapel service, Dr. Harold McNiel will conduct the Houghton College Wind Ensemble in a performance of works of the American composers Sousa, Copland and Tull. Wednesday's chapel will feature the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Dr. Bruce Brown, singing Daniel Pinkham's work, "Daniel in the Lion's Den." Both Tuesday and Wednesday

evenings at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium there will be student recitals featuring the music of various American composers.

In Thursday's chapel Dr. William Allen, Houghton College's Composer-in-Residence, and Mrs. Jane Allen will perform Dr. Allen's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra," with the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Professor Keith Clark. This composition was commissioned by the college for the Festival. At 2:15 p.m., in Wesley Chapel, Dr. Barlow will discuss electronic music and at 4:00 p.m., Mr. Overvoorde will be in the Chapel Gallery to lead a discussion of the exhibit of his prints. Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m., in Schaller Hall, Mr. Overvoorde will present an illustrated lecture on printmaking. At 8:00 p.m. there will be another Student Recital in the Chapel Auditorium.

The Art department will take over for Friday's chapel with an address by Mr. Overvoorde on "The Need for Images." At 2:15 p.m., Dr. Barlow will lecture on the "Outlook for the Future of Contemporary Music" in Wesley Chapel. The Festival winds up on Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel with a concert by the Houghton College Symphony Orchestra conducted by Professor Keith Clark. The orchestra will perform works of Howard Hansen, Charles Ives, Morton Gould and guest speaker Wayne Barlow.

In addition to the concerts and lectures, there will be two exhibits in the Wesley Chapel Gallery. One is the show of prints by guest artist Chris Overvoorde mentioned above. The other is a collection of historical reproductions from the Albright-Knox Art Gallery entitled "The Artist's America."

## College Choir Performs in Year's Final Artist Series

The final Artist Series of the 1975-76 academic year will be held in Wesley Chapel on Friday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. The performance will feature the Houghton College Choir with an ensemble from the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. Donald Bailey, head of the College Choir, will conduct. The choir was originally scheduled to perform with the Buffalo Philharmonic in this concert, but the Buffalo orchestra, due to conflicting schedules, could not come. Therefore, the College Choir asked for members of the Rochester Philharmonic to fill the vacancy.

The program on Friday night will include *Exsultate Jubilate* by Mozart, Bach's *Cantata Number Four*, *Christ lag in Todesbanden*, and Haydn's *Mass in Time of War*. A quartet of students will perform solos: Roberta Anderson from Angelica, New York will be the solo soprano, Joan Hall from Corning, New York will sing contralto, John Hugo from Wall, New Jersey will sing tenor and Steven

Wilson from Pittsford, New York will be the bass soloist. There will also be a special guest soloist, Miss Jean Reigles. She is a soprano and a member of the Houghton College music faculty. A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Miss Reigles is becoming well known as a solo recitalist in New York State. In addition to her solo recitals, she has appeared in such operas as *Mariage of Figaro*, *Falstaff*, and *Der Rosenkavalier*.

The Houghton College Choir has achieved a fine reputation over the years for its superior quality and expressive performances. In recent years, it has had outstanding performances at the United Nations, Princeton University Chapel, and Washington Cathedral. John Dwyer, critic for the *Buffalo Evening News*, stated, "The choir is a beauty. It was a model performance . . . They . . . move through the phrases with unusual grace, a matter of painstaking preparation."

## Gaoyadeo & Shenawana Designated As Men's Dormitories for Next Year

On Wednesday, March 17, the Local Advisory Board gave final approval to a revised version of the "Gao-Shenawana" housing proposal. Definite housing plans for next year can begin.

According to the approved proposal, Freshman and Sophomore men will live in Gao, Shenawana, and small

college-owned dormitories if needed. Freshman and Sophomore women will be housed in East Hall and Brookside. Junior and Senior men and women will have the option of rooming in the remaining spaces of underclass dormitories or of staying in small college-owned or private dormitories.

The revised proposal differs from

the recommendation of the Title IX committee in two ways. First, the Local Advisory Board approved this housing arrangement only for the 1976-77 school year. Second, no major renovations of Gao or Shenawana will take place at this time.

Although it is difficult to provide a detailed, definitive rationale for the approved proposal, various committees involved in the decision thought that this arrangement provided the most equitable solution for the present time. This proposal enables the college to meet the regulations of Title IX; both men and women will have some choice in cost and type of housing. The proposal does not necessitate immediate increased expenditure by either college or students. The only exception would be Freshman and Sophomore women who would prefer to live in Gao; they would be inconvenienced. This proposal leaves the housing arrangement somewhat flexible. The college will be free to make changes if the ratio of men and women were to change in another year — a practical impossibility if major renovations were conducted at this time. Finally, this proposal provides more time for investigating and discovering possible alternative housing arrangements.

Final decisions on related issues such as room drawings, and equal rules and regulations have yet to be made. The decision on housing provides at least a concrete beginning point.

## Ford and Carter Pick Up Momentum and Delegates

Both Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter won major victories in Tuesday's Illinois primaries. Ford's victory could very well be the beginning of the end for Ronald Reagan, unless he bounces back strongly in the next few primaries, which seems rather unlikely. Carter captured almost 50% of the Democratic vote, and knocked Sargent Shriver off the list of active candidates.

The Illinois primary consists of two parts, the first part being a non-binding preference poll. It is a political beauty contest. It was here that Carter won 48% of the vote. Finishing far behind him were George Wallace, Sargent Shriver, and Fred Harris. Shriver's poor showing led him to announce that he would no longer

seek active nomination as the Democratic candidate.

On the Republican side, Ford missed a landslide by only 1% taking 59% of the vote, to Reagan's 40%. This makes five primaries out of five in which Ford has defeated Reagan, and Ford seems to be gaining momentum with each victory.

The second part of the primary is the selection of delegates to the national convention. Here, Mayor Richard Daley came out the winner. Almost 90 delegates will go to the convention, lead by Daley, although officially they are in support of Illinois Senator Adlai Stevenson III. Daley is a perennial troublemaker and would be king maker, and in a year with so much divisiveness, 90 delegates could have no small amount of impact. The remainder of the 158 delegates were split among the other candidates, Carter receiving the greatest bulk.



Next year, there will be no such thing as a "Gao girl".



## Editorial

This morning I was looking for an article in a magazine. I needed it for a paper I'm writing; it was the only article in the whole library on the topic. And, what do you know, someone had torn the article out. Five pages gone from the middle of the magazine. I was a little angry that anyone could be inconsiderate enough to take the article I was planning to use. But I wasn't surprised. I'm used to being a victim of the "grab what you want" mentality that flourishes around here. Just last week someone walked off with half a pound of the butter I had foolishly left in the dorm refrigerator. And everytime I leave my pen in the Star office, it disappears. At last count, forty pencils, nine Flairs and fourteen Bic pens have vanished from the office. I am by now rather hardened to the fact of man's selfishness and greed.

I remember when I first realized that "the Island" has its share of petty thieves. My friend had an old, treasured cookie tin. One evening she left it in the lounge. She planned to come back and get it later, but by the time she returned it was gone. We thought maybe someone had borrowed it to put popcorn in, but it never re-appeared. It had gone the way of all things left untended, and we were taught a valuable lesson: don't leave anything for more than a minute unless it is totally ugly, totally useless, or chained to a brick wall.

For two and a half years I have worried about the safety of my umbrella when I have left it in the library foyer, and I have spent just as many years wondering whether to put my cheese in the refrigerator or to let it freeze on my window-sill. It's a pain in the neck to know that people are not to be trusted, but what can I do about it? Human nature can't be changed. I have become stoically resigned to the rampant evil around me.

So why am I bothering to write this editorial? To clarify a few minor points for those people who are making life just a little harder for the rest of us.

When a person takes something that isn't his, it is called stealing. I know how surprising this is, but it's true. "Innocently" cutting an article from a magazine is stealing. "Forgetting" to sign a book out, and then forgetting to bring it back, is stealing. "Borrowing" a stick of butter is stealing. It is also stealing to punch in on the time clock before actually going to work, to keep towels that belong to Frontier Linen, or to walk out of the Star office with one more pen than you walked in with. (Bring back my pens, you crooks!)

Also worth noting is the fact that to take a little is just as bad as to take a lot. Didn't we all learn in Sunday School that there is no such thing as a "white lie"? Well, there is no "white theft" either. If a person tricks the school into paying him five cents more than he's earned, he is as guilty as if he'd embezzled a million dollars. If a person takes a tablespoon of sugar, he (more likely she) might as well hold up a jewelry store. When someone walks off with my Bic pens, that fiend is as much a thief as the thieves in the county jail. To steal small, seemingly insignificant things is to steal things none-the-less.

Finally, I would like to point out that stealing is a sin. It is not a minor misdemeanor, a simple slip; it is a sin, and we all know we're not supposed to sin. The Bible speaks specifically against stealing: in Exodus 20:15 "You shall not steal" and again in Deuteronomy 5:19 "Neither shall you steal." No ambiguity there.

Some people around Houghton like to take things that don't belong to them. Why? Maybe because they never bother to think about what they're doing, maybe because they think no one will care, maybe because they really intend to just borrow something and bring it back. Whatever the reason, the action is wrong. And now that I've explained all this so carefully, there is no excuse. Of this crime no one can say "Forgive them; for they know not what they do."

Carol Capra

## Colleges Now Offering Academic Credit For Courses in Successful Job Hunting

(CPS) — Besides the usual hodgepodge of English, biology and psychology classes, students at a number of schools across the country are adding a new course to their schedules this year: job hunting.

At dozens of colleges and universities, students are getting academic credit for learning how to find a job. And schools not yet tuned in to the latest innovation of career guidance are paying consultants thousands of dollars to show them what to do.

A tight job market has compelled 78 colleges to offer credit courses in career development and 123 more to begin planning such courses, according to a 1973 survey.

"It's finally beginning to dawn on many school administrators that graduating students are having a tough time getting jobs," explains a career guidance counselor at Oakland University (MI). "And more and more feel some responsibility for the graduate's predicament."

At Columbia University, job-hungry students can enroll in a Madison Avenue-type seminar called Deeper Investigation of Growth (DIG). DIG students investigate possible career choices and review the mechanics of landing a job.

Most novice DIG students think the way to fall into a good job is to "fire off 200 resumes to companies all over the country," says Fran Schmerbeck, a DIG counselor. "But they'll be lucky if they get one or two interviews that way."

Instead, DIG counsels students to investigate one or two interesting businesses and to top their resumes with a detailed cover letter describing their special qualifications for a specific job.

Another advocate for bypassing usual job-seeking channels is John Crystal, whose "Crystal Life/Work Planning Process" has been adopted at dozens of schools, including Yale University and the University of California at Davis.

"Resumes are a farce — a waste of time," says Crystal. "And personnel departments don't hire anyone except for other people to work in the personnel department."

Good jobs, says Crystal, are given by top executives who deal on a personal basis with the people they hire. Top executives are not interested in resumes or the usual bureaucratic appurtenances of hiring.

Job-seekers, advises Crystal, should decide where they want to live, zero in on one or two companies, meet the

## Presidential Hopefuls

### Hubert Humphrey

by David Mills

Political figures in American movies have traditionally been apolitical; only vaguely liberal or vaguely conservative. They were judged not by beliefs, but by whether they were "swell guys". America's dream figures weren't ideological, but big-hearted. Hubert Humphrey is being mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency; his explanation for his popularity? "I'm not a hater."

Humphrey does not deny the anti-Washington trend, but believes that "When people (finally choose) they'll want somebody with experience." Humphrey has suddenly developed a new image as a non-politician — he no longer hungers for position, he now exists self-satisfied, only to serve the people. "Why does a man stay in politics?" he asks. "Power, yes. But the real reward is acceptance." He claims to no longer feel "the compulsion to be a seeker or a scrambler" for the Presidency. Finally, he nobly replies "I would be ready" if the convention offered him the nomination; others simply comment, "He'd grab it."

The purpose of his new image is to satisfy the anti-Washington suspicions of the American people and Humphrey's own belief that they still want experience. But Humphrey is not a non-politician, but a master. He may well succeed if no one notices, if no one remembers. I.F. Stone, after observing Humphrey's floating beliefs and political machinations, commented that "A vote for Humphrey is a vote for Johnson's war and Daley's police state tactics."

## Part Seven

### History of Houghton

"Loving young life, he gave himself for it." Dr. LaVay Fancher merits a chapter in any history of Houghton. Two weeks after his death in May 1931, the Star read:

As a superior teacher in the field of education and economics, as Dean

of the college, as chief advisor to . . . President (Luckey), as the State Department of Education and with the Middle States Association of Colleges, and as a member of the President's cabinet, his contributions were extensive and of great importance.

LaVay Fancher was born in 1887 in Houghton on the Willard J. Houghton farm, though in 1890 his family moved to Cattaraugus. In 1908, Dr. Fancher entered Houghton College as a freshman, and took three years of college work at Houghton. As a student he was active in college affairs. For a Star. His article in the Star of 1910 aroused the college to move the burial place of Copperhead, the last of the Senecas. The Indian's burial place was too near a stream for safety, so he was moved to "a prominent place" on campus.

Though Dr. Fancher's schooling was interrupted by illness, in 1914, he received his A.B. degree from Oberlin under the "senior year at Oberlin" arrangement begun four years earlier. From 1914 to 1917, he was a high school principal. During World War I

he served in the United States Army, in the department of aviation.

In 1919, he joined the Houghton College faculty. He met Zola Kittermann, and they were married in 1920. Though he left Houghton twice to study for his M.A. and Ph.D., Dr. Fancher returned both times, for as a friend said, "In 1923, he made his great decision to devote his life to Houghton College, declining many attractive offers to go elsewhere."

He was "a man who saw far and clearly," which made him invaluable to the college, as well as to the county and the Wesleyan Connection. President Luckey paid him this tribute:

With all due respect to my co-laborers, and they are faithful and true, however, I must say that it was to Dr. Fancher to whom I leaned, it was to him to whom I went for advice, it was he whom I took into my counsel, it was he who went with me to do our best to develop this institution. His place cannot be filled in many respects.

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## Congressional Action May Affect Federal Student Aid Programs

(CPS) — Students who depend on federal bucks to survive the college money game may find the rules changed if Congress passes two financial aid bills presently before it.

Although one bill attempts to expand financial aid opportunities for students, there are some provisions within both bills which could cause students problems.

The two bills, one submitted by Rep. James G. O'Hara (D-MI) and the other submitted by Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI), are now before the appropriate subcommittees of Congress. Whereas the Pell bill would make few changes in current student aid programs, the O'Hara bill would clamp severe restrictions on burgeoning student loan programs, broaden grant opportunities and expand work-study ventures.

One of the major upcoming financial aid slugfests will center on the current half-cost limitation for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG). The half-cost provision means that no student may receive a Basic Grant larger than half of what it

costs to attend college — costs which include room and board, tuition and books.

O'Hara, whose bill would eliminate the half-cost provision, argues that the limitation strikes hardest at the neediest students attending lower-priced schools.

For example, a school with no tuition may still require \$1800 in educational costs such as room, board and books. A student who could not contribute anything toward that \$1800 would, under the current regulations, be eligible for a Basic Grant of only half the amount, or \$900. To receive the maximum allowable BEOG of \$1400, the student would have to attend a school with costs of at least \$2800.

On the other hand, a student who could pay \$800 toward non-tuition educational costs, would receive a \$600 grant, according to the BEOG rules, whether he attended the \$1800 school or the \$2800 school. So, only the poorer student's grant is cut when he attends a less expensive school under the half-cost limitation.

One of the main arguments for preserving the half-cost limitation comes from worried private school representatives. They argue that if Basic Grants were to pay most or all of the costs of attending a low-cost, usually public school, students would be lured away from the higher-priced private schools.

Yet keeping the half-cost provision, wrote Chester Finn in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, "says to the low-income student that, since Uncle Sam will not give you enough money to attend a high-priced school, we want to make sure you don't get enough to sway you toward a low-priced one."

A second major controversy concerns the role of student loans — a mainstay in the Nixon-Ford higher education game plan.

The O'Hara bill seeks to restrict the increased reliance on loans for financing education. The availability of "soft-loan dollars — money insured by the government at no risk to the lender — encourages high tuition," says Jim Harrison, staff director for the House postsecondary education subcommittee and an O'Hara bill supporter.

When schools raise tuition above what students can afford, Harrison argues, massive loan programs enable the school to simply present the student with federal loan contracts and say, "Don't worry about the tuition increases, just sign here."

In order to cut down on loans the O'Hara bill would end direct federal insurance of loans, halt capital contributions to the National Direct Student Loan program, restrict the amount of Guaranteed Student Loans

(GSL) a student could receive in one year from \$2500 to \$1500, and prohibit schools themselves from making GSL's.

Some critics, however, point out that a reduction of student loans does not necessitate a reduction in school costs. Students could find themselves with no loans, no alternative sources of financial aid and ever-climbing tuition, they argue.

The Pell bill, on the other hand, offers no change in the basic thrust of the present loan program: loans would still remain relatively easy to obtain and comprise a significant portion of student aid. The Pell bill does, however, tighten up loan administration in an attempt to cut down on loan defaults.

Specifically, the bill would limit student bankruptcy for five years after graduation, eliminate schools with a default rate greater than 10% as lenders and prohibit commissioned salespeople from "peddling" student loans.

Critics of these provisions argue student bankruptcy is no different and occurs at no greater frequency than anyone else's bankruptcy, and that it would therefore be unfair to single out students for special treatment.

A third issue concerns the future of College Work-Study, a program through which O'Hara wants to channel more student dollars. The O'Hara bill mandates a minimum-wage for students, expands the work-study funding authorization, eliminates need as a requirement for obtaining a job and allows State Scholarship Incentive Grant money to be used for work-study jobs.

According to House subcommittee sources, while the other work-study proposals are up for grabs, the provision for minimum wages for students is assured of passage. Students currently can be paid less than the minimum wage under regulations adopted during the Nixon administration.

So far, financial aid sessions in both houses of Congress have been sparsely attended, both because of pressing legislation like that concerned with loan relief for New York City and, according to one House staff member, the fact that many Congresspeople haven't made up their minds about some of these key issues.

And while many educational groups and other interest groups keep up a constant lobbying process on the legislators, the House staffer remarked, students don't.

"Until members start hearing from students they'll assume when a college president speaks, he's speaking for every student," says staff director Harrison. "It will help if the major affected constituency makes its feelings known."

## America Refuses To Look At The Realities Behind Terrorists Groups

by Kathy French

The once-upon-a-times for Patty Hearst do not afford the saccharine ending needed as a potential addition to the Grimms' Fairy Tales; neither are they "bizarre" enough to merit the bloated sensationalism that has accompanied her odyssey thus far. It's not merely the story of a good girl gone bad by brainwashing, a story that is supposed to warm your hearts with sympathy, as F. Lee Bailey wants you to think! It's much more serious than that. However, the implications of the Hearst incident for society at large will never be understood if the American public insists on believing the yellow press's clichés and caricatures.

Consider the following question

posed by *Newsweek* as representative of the wide-spread refusal to look at the ominous social and political realities that surround the story:

When or why had the formerly lighthearted largely a political grand-daughter of conservative publisher William Randolph Hearst finally bought the simplistic and bloodthirsty Symbionese line? Had she been brainwashed? Tortured? Drugged? (*Newsweek*, October 6, 1975)

Tragically, we are all too ready to accept the actions of the SLA as simplistic and bloodthirsty. In fact, we ourselves are guilty of simplicity by confining such terrorism to quick categories of insanity or fantasy rather than dealing with its realities.

In the *New Republic* (November 22, 1975) Roger Morris caught a glimpse of those realities when he said:

We may be watching a violent reaction to the failure of mass democracy no less rationalized than the attack on individuals in an age of autocratic of Colonial government. That's not to be dismissed as fantasy!

One suggested reason for the way we blind our eyes to the graver implications of this incident is that Patty Hearst does in fact represent the precarious equilibrium with which we all live. Could we be potential Tanias? Maybe not, but an exposition of the nature of our threatened balance must surface if we are ever going to understand groups such as the SLA.

Ironically, the one vehicle which could lay bare the social and political realities underlying this garnished affair is Patty's trial. However, due to the wizardry of her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, it is becoming "The Trial of the Century", burying true motives behind the guise of brainwashing. In the end, Patty will probably be acquitted because she has the money, the name, and the good lawyers. If this happens, perhaps the floodgate will be opened for any "brainwashed", insecure neurotic individuals to commit crimes with no criminal intent.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (UPS 3/18)

Buried in a huge legislative plan to reform the food stamp program is an item which could deny aid to someone who refuses a job because of union considerations. A USDA spokesman says getting the unemployed back to work is more important than personal feelings about labor unions.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPS 3/18)

Lawyers in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial today present their closing arguments, sending the case to the jury tomorrow. Regardless of the verdict the 22-year-old newspaper heiress still faces 11 other charges in Los Angeles which could bring a life sentence.

CANON CITY, COLORADO (UPS 3/18)

An uprising by inmates at the Colorado State Penitentiary ended shortly before midnight last night. Guards fired in tear gas and had sharpshooters standing by as they sent in three dozen unarmed men, who got the prisoners back into their cells with only one minor injury.

LONDON (UPS 3/18)

Police searched trains and subways in London for bombs before allowing them to go into rush hour service. Residents of northern Ireland were warned to watch out for letter bombs in post-St. Patrick's Day mail, but the only trouble in Ulster so far today was a bombing at a farm house.

In Washington the Prime Minister of Ireland said some Americans contribute to terrorists, whether knowingly or not. He told Congress some deliberately give money for guns. Others donate to what they think are relief groups.

(UPS 3/18)

Frank Church formally enters the Democratic Presidential field today, but front-runner Jimmy Carter says he isn't worried, that he and Henry Jackson are the only real contenders. As for the Republicans — Ronald Reagan says he's still a candidate despite five primary defeats in a row.

**WJSL**  
640 Radio  
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Wesley Chapel

Admission: \$1.50 at the door





A magnificent exhibition of skill, strength, and cunning is displayed in this shot against the Drybones.

## Freshmen Capture Top Position in Fast-Paced Basketball Tournament

Last Monday, March 8, the final class basketball extravaganza of the year took place in the Houghton Academy gym, in the form of a "double elimination" tournament. The tournament proved successful and enjoyable for most players. Through a flaw in the tournament set-up, the Sophomores were eliminated from contention after one loss while the Drybones got to play a fourth game after suffering their second loss. Although this error was pointed out to the tournament director, he said it was too late to change the format.

The rules for the games were modified to allow an entire tournament to be played in one evening. Games were cut to ten minutes each, and the number of personal fouls before ejection was cut to three. If a technical foul was committed the offending player was ejected. The rule changes caused the games to be fast paced and, for the most part, close.

The Freshmen came in as perhaps the strongest team, fortified by new players from first semester who either just decided to support their class, or changed leagues. They lived up to their reputation by crushing the Juniors 21 to 12, as Frank

Shliminski carried the team and scored 9 points. The Seniors proved to be much stronger, losing by only 1 point as the clock ran out. The Sophomores, probably the second best team in the league met the Drybones in another first round game, and beat them soundly 22 to 16 behind the shooting of Doug Smith and the solid play of Bruce Wilson. The Seniors unfortunately then played their second game in a row against the Drybones. Despite some fine outside shooting from Bob Burns and some way out shooting from Richard Campbell, the seniors were eliminated 16 to 13. This was the last game for the other starting Seniors, Larry Cornell, Tom Fiegl, and Glen Irwin. A do or die game followed as the Freshmen and Sophomores played to get into the final game. The losing team knew also that they would be eliminated from the tournament due to

the tournament set-up. The Freshmen were victorious 17 to 14 as Tim Fuller, Guy Coates, and Frank Shliminski starred. In the loser's bracket, the Drybones and Juniors played for the right to take on the Freshmen. Led by Joel Prinsell and Jeff Long, the Juniors put the "old men" away, 29 to 22. The championship game was perhaps the most exciting, as the Freshmen jumped off to an early lead, which the fast breaking Juniors cut down to nothing. Frank Shliminski put in a desperation 35 foot shot at the buzzer to win the game for the Freshmen. Frank was selected as tournament MVP. Also making the all-star team were Doug Smith, Buff Sylvester, Larry Cornell and Guy Coates. The final standings were first place—Freshmen, second place—Juniors, third place—Drybones, fourth place—Sophomores, and fifth place—Seniors.

## Outdoor Club Plans Lively Season of Backpacking, Canoeing, Bicycling Trips

After starting off slowly last semester, the Outdoor Club is now in full swing. The club plans to run backpacking, canoeing, and bicycling trips. To go on a trip no prior experience is needed, and one of the club's main goals is to provide experience for the neophyte. The club has sponsored one backpack trip so far to the Black Forest Trail in Pennsylvania on the weekend of Feb. 28 and 29. Prior to the trip Coach Kettelkamp held two hypothermia classes

to prepare hikers for winter survival. The "winter survival" trip turned out differently than expected with warm sunny weather. The eight students and two professors who went didn't mind not needing their hypothermia knowledge. For Easter vacation a trip of longer duration and distance from Houghton is being planned.

Club membership involves only the payment of a \$1 per semester fee which then enables the member to participate in any activity. This

money is needed to help with club expenses and to invest in some necessary equipment.

The next meeting will be held Mon., March 22 at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center conference room. This is an important meeting and all those interested in the club should attend. The items to be discussed are the membership fee, a publicity committee, the Easter trip, and weekend trips.

## Women's Tennis Team Starts Spring Season Despite Snow

So far women's spring tennis has been a battle with the weather. But despite the generous Houghton rain and an untimely snowfall, the lady netters are busy preparing for the coming season. Due to the inclement weather, the women are utilizing the Academy Gym to practice preliminary drills and fundamentals in hopes of dry courts and a warm breeze in the weeks to come.

Those returning from last year's team are capable Maxine Kaltenbaugh, a senior, playing singles, Sue Kaltenbaugh, a junior, and Penny Smith, also a junior. The sophomores include Jan Erikson who plays singles and Gail Johnson, Barb Mullen and Debbie Maples who have combined in

various successful ways in doubles competition. The solitary returning Frosh is Donna Ebner.

There are also five new faces to the tennis team this season. They are senior Jackie Nelson, junior Ruth Rasmussen and sophomore Sue Monteith. The novice freshmen are Laura Evenson and Gail Bower.

Assuming favorable weather the women's tennis team is looking forward to a successful season.

The season schedule is as follows:

April 8 — Alfred	3:00 Home
April 24 — Eisenhower	11:00 Away
April 27 — Wm. Smith	3:00 Away
May 1 — P.C.A.C.	9:30 Home
May 5 — Well's Col.	4:00 Home

ATTENTION: The 77 Star staff now being formed. Reporters, Layout people needed. General Interest Meeting will be held Monday, March 22, 6:30 p.m., Star Office.

## The Houghton Star

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, NY 14744

### CLASSIFIED

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

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