

Houghton Star

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David Pullen, Bernie Lytle, Mary Schlick, Edward Merzig, Daryl Stevenson, Gudrun Mundrebo, Thomas Danielson and James Tony head for Washington, D.C.

Houghton students to attend Editors Conference and Washington Seminar

The Washington Seminar and College Editor's Conference will be attended by Houghton students in Washington, D.C. next month. The Washington Seminar takes place from February 3-6, while the College Editor's Conference will be held over the weekend of February 13-16.

Sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, the Washington Seminar provides an opportunity for 150 students from Christian colleges all over the United States to consider the possibilities of government service for Christians. The students attending the Seminar will see their local representatives and senators, as well as visit the State Department, White House, Supreme Court and such government agencies as the U.S. Information Agency and the Civil Service Commission. In addition to visiting government agencies, the group will find time to tour the Capitol and to visit the Senate, the Library of Congress, the National Archives and other points of interest.

The Washington Seminar is

open to juniors and seniors who have an interest in government service and at least a minor in either history or political science. This year Mr. Wessell and seven students, selected from seventeen applications, will attend.

Representing Houghton at the annual College Editor's Conference, Edward Merzig, Star Editor, and James Tony Assistant Editor, will take part in an intensive study of the relationship between economic value conflicts and social disorder, contemporary and future. With this perspective, the Conference will focus on a number of significant issues facing our society and our campuses in this and coming years.

The range of topics to be studied include the university as big business, urban development and the cities crises, the economics of the war in Viet Nam, ghetto economics, American foreign policy, the economic considerations of the draft and many others. The Conference hopes to be able to present such

Trustees make decisions on tuition, construction, funds

Houghton College trustees were busy as they held their winter meeting January 2-5 here in Luckey Memorial Building.

Top priority decisions include approval of a 14% (\$5.50) hike in tuition to be effective September, 1969, authorization to begin the Campus Center this spring, and approval of a plan to offer minority group students ten scholarships of up to \$1600 depending on need.

Other major decisions included increases in faculty pay, restoration to the Science Building of extra cost features such as air conditioning, central distribution of distilled water and vacuum, a higher illumination level, and authorization for the College to borrow \$160,000 to fund the rest of first semester, putting the College further in debt than ever before in its eighty-five year history. They also approved initial plans for an \$840,000 dormitory.

All this optimism in spending and borrowing seems to have risen from a highly successful fall money campaign which raised about \$100,000. This amount was matched by an anonymous donor, and \$147,000 was received in loans from the Federal Government.

The Campus Center has been of great interest to students for several years and the trustees approved its immediate build-

ing because of pressing need and spiralling costs which put construction up 10% this year over last year.

Also of pressing importance was the Minority Group Scholarship Program which has finally gotten off the ground financially and will be giving aid to black students next year. Public Relations representative Charles Pocock told the Star a committee to regulate the scholarship program will be approved at the next trustees meeting, and that the College is in contact with the National Association of Evangelicals, Thomas Skinner and others to contact prospective recipients.

The growing tendency to borrow large sums of money is a reversal in College policy of former years. It has affected the College by allowing buildings to go up now, which in ten years would be far past our financial grasp.

Band leaves Sunday for annual tour to perform at churches and high schools

Band members will depart Sunday morning for Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire on their annual band tour. They will return Thursday night.

Dr. McNeil, Mr. Neilson and Terry Schwartz, band president, decided last year on the area for the tour. The band will be giving eight concerts at churches, Christian high schools, and a secular high school. Terry also mentioned the possibility of an opportunity to play at Gordon College.

The concerts will comprise approximately half sacred music and half secular music. A further division will be made between the concert band and the wind ensemble, with the wind ensemble performing some of the more difficult numbers. Most of the music to be used for the concerts was played at Houghton in last Sunday's evening service and Saturday night's band concert.

Because the band will not be returning until Thursday night, arrangements have been made for members to register on Reading Day, Friday the 18th.

The band makes one major tour a year, plus several smaller ones to area high schools. Tentative plans are already being made for a tour in the Detroit, Michigan area.

The purpose of the organization is to provide both students at Houghton and members of the band with a knowledge of

musical literature. Band tours provide a goal toward which participants can work to learn their music.

The 59 students, along with director Dr. McNeil, will stay in the homes of church members in the towns where the concerts will be given. No chaperones will travel with the band, in accordance with last year's decision.

of the officers. They believe that the band should be treated as a Christian organization, and members should respond with Christian standards of conduct. This policy has been successful in the past.

When members are not giving concerts or practicing, they will be free to rest and tour the cities where they will stay.

New Design folk group to perform at Asbury Theological Seminary

by Diana Acevedo

Friday, January 24, The New Design is going to Asbury Theological Seminary for a concert to be given in that school's gymnasium. Some of the other activities scheduled for this semester include a concert at Roberts Wesleyan College on January 19, engagements with churches in the Rochester-Buffalo area and appearances at Taylor and various community colleges. They will be traveling to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for the Mid-Atlantic Student Convention of Brethren youth on March 25. Tentative plans are being made to work with Campus Crusade

in Fort Lauderdale during the Easter vacation. David Beck and Barbara Austin manage the group this year. Lyn Mould, Carol Anderson, Diana Acevedo, Dean Everhart, Al Mitchell, George Brewin, and Jeff Adels comprise the performing members of the group.

The purpose of the group is to convey the Christian message through folk and gospel music. First semester appearances this year included concerts at Cornell University and Rochester Institute of Technology. The group originated in 1967 under the direction of Donald Crane.

Students interested in singing with the New Design in the future should contact Barbara Austin.

Dr. Paul Rees featured as second semester special meeting's speaker

Dr. Paul Rees will present the second semester series of special meetings immediately after registration, February 2-9. This will be his second speaking engagement here at Houghton College; the first was as Baccalaureate speaker in June 1966. Dr. Rees is well-known not only in Houghton but throughout the world. At present he is Vice President of World Vision, Inc. He has travelled extensively and has been with Dr. Billy Graham as both a speaker and a Bible teacher during the Greater London Crusade in 1954, the All Scotland Crusade in 1955, and the New York Crusade in 1957.

Dr. Rees is a graduate of the University of Southern California and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is an honorary alumnus of Asbury Theological Seminary and Houghton College. He was ordained in the Evangelical Covenant Church

in Minneapolis for twenty years while carrying on a radio broadcast. He has also written eleven books and numerous pamphlets dealing with such subjects as the Holy Spirit and the Christian life.



Dr. Paul Rees

Call For Reasonable Calendar

A serious re-evaluation of Houghton's academic calendar is necessary. Scheduling of classes in the traditional semester program has, as evidenced this year, effected an inefficient study program.

The present calendar provides several examples of ineffective scheduling. Half or mid-semester periods have been (in most cases) replaced by "due" periods — five to ten day spans immediately preceding Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation when exams are frequent and most papers due. It seems reasonable to expect a student's preparation for two exams and two term papers not to be most efficient if all are due in a two-day period.

Scheduled vacations break a semester into blocks, some containing only two or three weeks. From November 25, 1968 to January 15, 1969 Houghton students attended a maximum of twenty-five days of classes and had twenty-one days vacation (Sundays excluded). This ratio decreases for those students who have one or more class days per week free. It is understood that this low school vacation ratio was affected by an early Christmas vacation, yet the semester is still significantly chopped and quite long. Faculty apparently have a continuity problem in spacing lectures one or more weeks apart and students have a similar problem "keeping in touch" with subjects during a long vacation. Studying done during vacations is usually minimal unless students are under the pressure of assignments due immediately after vacation, and many faculty members find vacations a time to get "caught up" with ungraded papers and tests.

An examination of currently operating alternatives to the semester system shows several more efficient and more practical methods of academic scheduling. Trimester programs ending before Christmas, in mid-March, and in June provide completely uninterrupted "semesters" with possibilities of lighter course loads and earlier graduation. The quarter-system in which the academic year is divided into four ten-week periods has been successfully applied at several large universities. This system permits an intensive study program enabling a student to earn thirty to forty-five credit hours in a nine month period.

A particularly attractive academic program is that which provides a short (twenty-one to twenty-eight days) "interdisciplinary" period between two semesters. This plan calls for a brief but complete semester ending at Thanksgiving or Christmas. The month following the first semester is then scheduled as an interdisciplinary period when students (depending on the program) may take one regular course or a program taught by one or several professors from various disciplines where emphasis is given to small faculty-moderated discussion groups. The month program may also be used by upperclassmen for independent study, honors thesis preparation, or advanced research in their major fields. The interdisciplinary period is then followed by one or possibly two scheduled concentrated semesters ending mid or late May.

The issue of academic scheduling at Houghton needs more thorough discussion and action. A more meaningful and efficient calendar is necessary. The cooperation of students, faculty, and administration in reviving this issue is necessary to accomplish a change.

—Stephen Coupland

Coming Next Semester

In the best tradition of student journalism I would like to look back narcissistically on first semester's *Star*, but Narcissus had spent four months groping for elusive treasures called original style and class and a cause which would bring us out of mere chronicling to something called journalism; a style of writing pungent with professionalism. We haven't made it. We haven't approached it.

But we may have done more than others have, for we have seen our goal clearly.

What you have seen this semester is a marked cooling approach to potentially hot College issues and avoidance of the hottest national issues which could become campus issues as most other collegiate newspapers have made them. Our purpose has been twofold in this approach. It is necessary to have time and quiet to build good writers, responsible writers, who will do their jobs carefully, developing skills which will serve them well when pressure is on. It is also necessary to establish the *Star* as a reasonable voice worth listening to, to gather readers who sympathize with the paper and care what we say.

I received a criticism, which I immediately accepted as a compliment, which said the paper was putting an excessive emphasis on political issues. I say to that compliment that we haven't started on politics yet. If there is anything that is moving the country now more than political ideas, please tell me and I'll show you you're wrong. If there is any area in which Christians are more deficient of knowledge and awareness, more careless, and more wary and timid about participating, then tell me, and I'll show you you're wrong.

It is a rapidly approaching day (1972? 1976?) when this country will be polarized politically to such an extent that nothing short of civil war will bring resolution. If we can be prepared as Christians to understand and influence social change; if we can start thinking now, then our attitudes may well be used by God to influence history.

Where this discussion will take us I can only guess. Viet Nam, black-white, rich-poor, weak-strong, constitutional interpretation; all these and more as we step out into the dark again. You can wager with confidence that we will stumble. But we will be learning, building on what we have. We move out with confidence knowing that this is a learning community where the falls are rubber cushioned, but not so soft that they aren't felt; to the end that we as a staff and the voice of the student body won't fall when success counts for history.

—Edward Merzig

Cole Gillet Salico

Let's Face the Facts

A recent letter to the editor of the *Star* criticized this column for our treatment of the attitude of the South Vietnamese government toward the Paris peace talks. The argument centered around the view that the election of September, 1966, in South Vietnam established a popular constitutional and independent government that has a right to steer its own course in foreign policy.

We reject this reasoning for the following reason: the election of 1966 was not the free expression of a democratic people. During the mid-fifties, President Eisenhower blocked the holding of elections called for by the Geneva accords, because the country was in the hands of the Viet Cong, who would use terror to throw the election in their favor. We agree with his reasoning, but in the light of retrospect most people feel that Vietnam would have been far better off had elections been held.

In 1966, the country was more or less in the hands of the Amer-

icans to a sufficient degree that we could be fairly certain that the V.C. could not use terror to gain the victory. While it is true that the U.S. used neither force nor the threat of force to achieve the election of the men they favored, the mere presence of U.S. armed forces exerted a silent influence on Vietnamese voting. After years of warfare in Vietnam, the presence of any type of soldier seems threatening. Both the Communists and the Americans have up-rooted whole villages and moved them for some military expediency. Both have engaged in crop-burning. Both have, intentionally or not, shelled civilian villages. In short, both have engaged in the abuses that are inevitable in warfare. To a Vietnamese peasant watching his hard-earned and labored rice crop burn, the uniform of the one responsible becomes an object of both hate and fear — the type of fear that would make them vote into power the government obviously favored by the Americans, who controlled voting regions in 1966.

Like it or not, the government of South Vietnam is neither popular nor responsive to the will of the people. Their recent imprisonment of the Peace candidate, who, without an organized party placed second in the 1966 election, is sufficient to show this. Moreover, Vietnam will not have a popular government until the shooting stops and an election is held, in which all parties may participate, under the auspices of an international supervision.

The government in power in South Vietnam is not the result of a democratic process. It is there only because of the presence of American power. Now, that the United States is fed up with Saigon's irresponsibility and wants to pull out, the government of South Vietnam is blocking the talks over nonsensical trivialities, while U.S. and Vietnamese soldiers continue to die. It is time for the United States to make it clear to Saigon that their stubbornness will not stop the coming of peace. Let us move to the real talks.

Asians Live in Dichotomy Too

(Editor's Note: Dave Hicks, former *STAR* editor-in-chief (66-67), now working with Operation Mobilization in India and on leave for a working tour of Southeast Asia, will be writing a column for the *STAR* chronicling his travels and commenting on the status of the Christian Movement in relation to political, social, economic and intellectual climates in the Southeast Asia area. This article was postmarked "Singapore Airport," and the next few articles will originate from Indonesia, where Dave will be visiting churches.)

(First in a series on the Gospel in Asia.)

by David Hicks

My eyes were intent on the face of the immense, seventy-foot, "Reclining Buddha" in one of the large chancel-like structures on the grounds of the Wat (temple) Po in Bangkok.

As my eyes dropped from the gilded, passionless face of the Buddha entering into Nirvana, I noticed a small TV set inconspicuously tucked behind a pillar just a few feet in front of me. Looking to the right through hanging racks of fortune telling cards, I discovered two saffron robed monks "meditating" on a far-from-dispassionate TV performance by a female Thai vocalist and full dance band. The only affinity they

held with the master was their reclining position.

"The Enlightened One" taught that craving or desire (dukkha) is the cause of all suffering and therefore everything which is bad. Now this Buddha's eyes were caught in mystic expectation. He failed to notice the "craving" of these two disciples inches from his lower arm.

The great chasm between religious belief and practice constantly exhibits itself throughout the world. Thailand's more than thirty million Buddhists have their dichotomy ("practice inconsistent with belief") Yet even more devastating paradoxes disease the lives of many Bible-believing, evangelical Christians.

On one side, we have what we sing, testify, teach and the standards by which we judge others. Perpendicular to these confessions is what we actually do with our time and money, the intensity and regularity of our devotional life and extent to which we are unselfishly involved with needy people.

Missionaries came to Thailand

more than a century ago. Yet the present Thai Church is dependent and small. One Christian journalist, because of its geographical and political situation, has called Thailand the "Gateway to the Gospel in Southeast Asia."

But where are a few who will be radical enough in attacking the dichotomy in their own lives that the Church might be established in Thailand and Southeast Asia?

FMF presents two films January 29

Registration night, Wednesday, January 29 at 9:30 p.m., FMF will show two films: "No Greater Love" released recently by World Vision shows American devastation of the ancient land of Viet Nam and the plight of suffering Vietnamese civilians, and "Carnival Monday" by TEAM which takes you on a holiday to exotic Trinidad. Admission is free.

Intended

Ellen Bloom ('69) to Airman William Kutcher, USN.

Trudy May Brooks ('70) to Paul Lee Graves ('68).

Carol A. Christensen ('69) to Kenneth A. Schaaf (BJU '70).

Joyce E. Colburn ('70) to Barry L. Butler ('68).

Jean Cooper ('70) to Cecil Milligan.

Barbara May Cox ('70) to Edward Gage Merzig ('69).

Barbara A. Grambo ('69) to David L. Hoover ('69).

Ruth E. Kephart ('68) to David J. Southard ('69).

Janet Pape ('68) to Michael Holmes ('68).

Cheryl Saunders ('69) to Frank Fortunato ('67).

M. Elaine Sutterfield ('70) to James A. Cessna.



Franz Lehan's "Merry Widow" Rochester, Eastman Theatre, Sat., Jan. 18, 8:15.
Noel Coward's Present Laughter, Rochester Community Play-

ers, Fri., Jan. 17, 8:30.
The Killing of Sister George, Buffalo, Studio Arena Theatre.
Stevie Wonder, Kleinhans, Buffalo, Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m.

Houghton Star

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Fillmore's ambulance, which presently serves Houghton, may be replaced soon by a rescue vehicle of our own.

Dean Hall discusses the possibility of changes in our semester system

Is a change in the semester system in the future for Houghton? As Dean Bert Hall points out, this question is quite premature since the faculty has not officially met to consider the question and will not do so until next semester. Dean Hall states that the majority of the present faculty favor the semester system as it now stands — two fifteen-week semesters.

Several other semester structures are in use in colleges throughout the nation. Three

ten-week quarters, three fifteen-week trimesters or two twelve-week periods alternated with two three-week periods are possible arrangements of academic work. The probable arrangement for Houghton, if a change is made at all, would be a twelve-week first semester, a three-week interim semester in which one course would be taken and a fifteen-week second semester. Taylor University, Roberts Wesleyan College and Barrington College presently follow this pattern. This system would eliminate a Thanksgiving recess. Further, Dean Hall foresees difficulties in preparing worthwhile three-week courses in languages and sciences.

In speaking with some of the faculty members who would like to see a change in the present system, one thing stands out: they would like to end first semester before Christmas, have a three-week "winter session"

and have a second semester beginning and ending as it does now. These changes could necessitate starting the school year at or before Labor Day.

Advantages would include a Christmas vacation free from papers and studying, a clean start after the holidays that would eliminate time-consuming review and an end to "lame duck" sessions between vacations and between Christmas and semester break. The "winter session" would give time for seminars, guest lecturers, lab research, field trips, travel, independent study and specialized courses. Sophomores and juniors interested in student teaching could be taken to observe schools one or two years before their own internship. If the three-week session was incorporated into the present system, between two fifteen-week semesters, it could replace session D of summer school.

Proposed ambulance service for this area by Fire Dept. poses difficult problems

by Harold S. Dalton

Is it necessary or even feasible for the Houghton Fire Company to serve the community with an ambulance service? Mr. Ronald Wilson, chief of the Brooks Hose Company Rescue Squad of Fillmore, said that there would be three problems involved in the formation of such a service: money, manpower, and training. Foremost is the economic problem. The purchase of an unequipped ambulance calls for an investment ranging from \$7,000 used to \$15,000 new. Add an addition of at least \$2,500 for insurance, communications equip-

ment, first aid supplies, rescue tools, stretchers and a respirator, results in a total expenditure of at least \$9,500. Operation costs must also be considered. The Brooks Hose Company operates at a cost of twenty cents a mile with its shortest trip being fifty miles, which represents a cost of \$10.00, every time the ambulance leaves its bay. Other considerations are constant maintenance, brakes, tires (at \$100 each), motor tuneups and other necessary repairs. Where will the money come from? Can taxpayers in the Houghton community afford a tax increase to bear the costs?

Manpower and training present another problem. Can Houghton supply a twenty-four hour service as New York State law requires? Do we have dedicated men who are willing to volunteer their time in training as technicians, first-aid men and rescue operators? Would there be a morale problem when all that training and continual practice was called for only eight times in a year, as in this past year?

Mr. Wilson, with the other members of the Rescue Squad, believes every community is better off with its own ambulance service when it is feasible. Until such a time they will continue to serve the communities of Canadea, Houghton, Hume, Centerville, Allen and Granger. They presently have a staff of two first aid instructors, four state-approved technicians, twenty-five Red Cross men who are available for call, two ambulances and a communications system that makes ambulance service less than five minutes away.

Paine then stressed the need of "total reliance" on God and cited examples from already completed projects. Available for examination were designs of the proposed buildings.

The Student Development Committee is officially "a prestige organization" intended to involve students in the future of their college. From names suggested by the Faculty or Senate, the Board of Public Relation Committee selects ten Seniors, ten Juniors, four Sophomores, and two Freshmen. Membership from each class is divided evenly between men and women. Those chosen have the opportunity to "work closely with the Development Office" by helping to promote and realize its goals.

In the fall of 1966 Dr. Luckey observed an organization run along these lines while visiting the State University of Indiana. This past October the Local Advisory Board approved his suggestion that Houghton adopt a similar program. Since then, various participants in that program have acted as guides for prospective students, attended chapter meetings of alumni and addressed visiting groups. The Committee's 26 members meet once a month to exchange relevant news and ideas.

"We want development needs to be recognized, with broader aspects of student involvement." In these words Dr. Luckey summed up his hope for the Committee's future life.

Plans for new buildings discussed at recent SDC kick-off banquet

by Norman Campbell

Houghton's "physical future" was the theme for the Student Development Committee's kick-off banquet, held Jan. 9 at 5:30 p.m. in the East Hall Marine Room. The program speakers included Dr. Robert Luckey and Dr. Willard Smith who discussed plans for the future Science Building, Campus Center and girls' dorm. President Stephen

Houghton VIP's at N. Y. State dinner

College President Stephen Paine and his wife, and Student Body President Nelson Chamberlain were guests at a State dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria in New York honoring American astronauts Frank Borman, Bill Anders, and James Lovell last Saturday night, January 11.

The astronauts were honored in the city by a ticker tape Broadway parade and received gold medals from Mayor John Lindsay.

New York State college presidents and student body presidents were invited to the dinner which was hosted by Governor Nelson Rockefeller.

President Chamberlain succeeded in breaking through security guards to get two autographs from the astronauts before being accosted.

Computer rented by college to eliminate much paperwork

by Beth Davies

Future office work at Houghton College will be lessened by the disc system IBM 1130 computer which arrived during Christmas vacation and is presently located in the old Russell House. Rented by the college, the computer will process registration and pre-registration for the fall semester of 1969; other offices will follow the registrar's office on the computer system. The computer is presently being used by computer students for socialized final exams.

Miss Donna Stewart, a Houghton graduate who received computer training with IBM in Maryland and held a contract with

NASA before returning to teach at Houghton, is the sole computer programmer. The operator of the machine is Mr. Gary McEwen. Mr. Albert Sadler, who understands the system at the College, comes from Maryland on alternate week-ends to give aid as a consultant. In addition, the rental charge of the computer includes a weekly visit by an IBM systems engineer.

The computer system will be removed to the new Science Building when it is completed. Very excited about the new system, Miss Stewart stated, "The computer will be an asset in cutting down long-hand operations, thus allowing more time for individual work with students."

Intellectual history course scheduled to combine three related areas of study

Under the tutelage of Dr. Katherine Lindley, Dr. Bert Hall and Dr. James Barcus, fifteen Houghton seniors will embark upon an intellectual history course second semester. The Monday evening seminars will trace and correlate thought patterns in the three tracts of philosophy and theology, literature and the arts, and the social sciences.

Intellectual history and related interdisciplinary endeavors compose a young and growing field in academia, and the movement is rapidly gaining adherents among professors and students in campuses across the nation. Crane Brinton, who authored *The Shaping of Modern Thought*, was among the first to disseminate the value of the study of intellectual history. Here has originated most of the novel, creative work in the realm of history, especially by today's young historians.



Hall



Barcus



Lindley

In recent years here at Houghton, many professors have contemplated possibilities in this field, and with Dr. Lindley acting as catalyst, the course was formulated last Spring. All three instructors are looking forward with anticipation to Houghton's initial interdisciplinary study, and each teacher's plan of subject material remains fluid.

The investigation will open with the Romantic period and will center on succeeding de-

velopments in European and American thought. Dr. Barcus will attempt to communicate insights into the methodology of such literary figures as Byron, Wordsworth, Wilde and Baldwin. The Romantic age of Music and Art will be examined, including leaders as Wagner, Monet and Manet. In both Philosophy and Theology, the German and French greats command attention. Dr. Lindley will be responsible for weaving all these strains into an overall historical framework.

Highlanders net second Victory with a 70-60 win over Owosso

by Larry Schwab

A well-travelled Highlander basketball team returned from the Wesleyan Tourney in Marion, Indiana, with one additional victory and loss on its record. Houghton, now 2-6 on the season, dropped its initial game to tournament-winner Marion College 89-83. Due mainly to 33 points by Jerry Carter and 28 by Ben Banks, Marion overcame an early Highlander lead in gaining its first victory as an inter-collegiate team.

In the early minutes of the game the Highlanders jumped to a quick 10-2 margin but gradually saw their lead dwindle as Carter began hitting. Both teams battling neck and neck right up to the half, Titan Dave Powell converted a foul shot with 12 seconds remaining and deadlocked the score at 37 all.

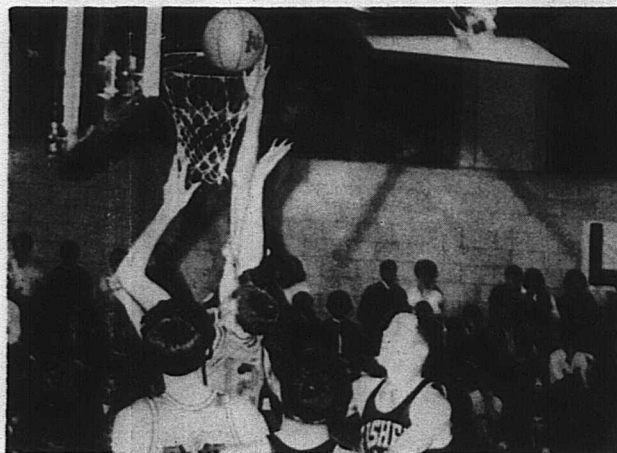
Houghton pulled ahead early in the second half but soon found themselves deadlocked again 42-42. The lead exchanged hands several times before the Highlanders regained a two-point spread with three minutes left in the contest. However, a quick basket and a jump shot by Dave Powell put Marion ahead to stay. Carter and Banks then scored baskets off-setting a two-pointer by Rob Wells and setting the final score at 89-83.

In Houghton's second encounter of the tournament on Saturday night, the Highlanders had little difficulty in handing 4th place Owosso College a 70-60 defeat. It was at the expense of Owosso that Houghton gained its first intercollegiate basketball victory earlier in the season.

The standout in this game was Junior guard Steve Babbitt who

collected a game total of 32 points. Randy Johnson followed with 19 while Jack Kroeze ended up with 9.

	Marion Game	Owosso Game
Kroeze	8	9
Johnson, R.	17	19
Cronk	19	7
Babbitt	7	32
Cummings	1	1
Wells	7	2
Johnson, E.	9	0
Palma	10	0
Bowditch	0	0
Kilpatrick	5	0



Jack Kroeze pumps up another 2 points before Houghton fell apart on her home court.

Houghton ball team edged 72-65 by St. John Fisher in well-played game

St. John Fisher used the consistent shooting of Tim O'Rourke and the rebounding skill of Jim Brooks to edge by Houghton 72-65. The visitors from Rochester started off hot as they pulled out to a 14-4 lead early in the contest. However midway through the half the Highlanders narrowed Fisher's lead to two points due mostly to the tough rebounding of Jack Kroeze

and the scoring of Babbitt and Cummings. Another scoring drive by Fisher put them ahead 43-26 at the half.

During the second half the Highlanders looked like a changed ballclub. Sixteen fast points and a number of key steals by senior guard Gardy Cronk put the Highlanders within three points of the Monarchs 51-48. The scoring tide changed in fav-

or of Fisher when Palma and Cummings got into foul trouble and when the Highlanders' outside shooting went cold.

On the whole Houghton played one of its strongest games of the season. The home club cashed in on .412 percent of its shots. In rebounding, Highlanders Kroeze, Cummings, and Palma pulled down 40 off the boards compared to Fisher's 42.

Houghton played tight game but at the end Messiah pulled ahead

The Messiah game began well for Houghton, as the team showed unusual audacity in scoring. Much to the surprise of both the players and the home-town horde, they did it more times and better than the bewildered Messiah five who had not lent ear to rumored ferocity of the Houghton ball club.

The team continued in their state of shock to score in NBA fashion, and with the half eight minutes gone they sported a five point lead with the score at 20-15. At this point in the contest, apparently the strain of being ahead began telling on the Highlanders, as Messiah suddenly came to life and began scoring repeatedly against the Houghton man to man defense. Having solved the scoring problem, Messiah ripped off 16 points to Houghton's 5 and pulled on to a 31 to 25 point lead. After having relinquished the lead, Houghton resurrected their offense and led by Babbitt's 20 footers began the pursuit of Messiah who at one point had increased their lead to 11 points. At half time Houghton had managed to pull within 7 points, with the

half-time score at 31-38.

Drawing inspiration during halftime from Coach Rhoades and the cheerleaders, Houghton returned to the court a cued up ball club. Scoring eight of the first ten points in the second half, the Highlanders managed to cut the Messiah lead to one point. Unfortunately, that was the closest the Highlanders ever got, as Messiah capitalized on foul shots and superior rebounding to maintain a five to seven point lead for the next ten minutes.

With four minutes reading on the clock, another Houghton rally closed the Messiah margin to four points as Kroeze, Babbitt and Cronk drew the score to 54-58. It was at this point, when the Houghton players and fans had visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads the sky began falling in two point slices. What had been a close game now broke open as the Messiah team went wild, picking up passes and loose balls all over the court, scoring at will. The clock mercifully ran out with the final score of 73-59.



An unidentified Monarch drives through the Highlander defense for 2 of the winning 7 points.

Classified

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Phone 567-2277

Fillmore Laundromat

Open 24 Hours
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10

Taylor's Repair

has retread snow tires in several sizes. \$5 off on most sizes. Come to Taylor's and Go next snow!
Rte. 19 toward Fillmore

Winterize Your Car at

Yanda's Quaker State
Houghton, N.Y.
Corduroy Snow Tires
Q.S. Anti-freeze

Ralph's Mobil Service

All Work Guaranteed
Minor Repairs
Automatic coin-operated pumps
Fillmore, N.Y. Phone 567-2247

Fish Automotive, Inc.

All Auto Body &
Mechanical Repairs
VW Specialist
91 S. Genesee St. Fillmore, N.Y.

Fall Specials are now in
Bring your needs to the
College Bookstore

Janes Ladies & Kiddie Shop
457 N. Union St.
Olean, N.Y.

Large Selection of Ladies' and Children's Wear.

The Thimble Shop

For your sewing and knitting needs, come to the Thimble Shop.
229 N. Union St. Olean, N.Y.

Barker's Village Country Store

Fur Boots — Leather Boots, Gloves, Mittens, Headgear.
Jackets for Fellows —
Dresses for the Girls
Nice Assortment of better Candies.
Houghton, N.Y.

Reed's Jewelers

Complete watch and jewelry service

Trophies, Charms

188 N. Union St. Olean, N.Y.

Houghton Laundromat

8 lb. load — \$2.25

By appointment 567-8768

Man's Chromatic Swiss calendar watch. Never been worn, gold. \$15.00. Pete Knapp No. 1021.

House for Sale: 2 story, 1/2 block from stores, 4 large bedrooms, both up & down, 2 stairways, utilities. Reception room could convert to 2 family home. New 36-x-24' two-car garage (two story). Contact Claire Arnold in Fillmore.

Thanks to the five fellows who got our car out of a ditch on Saturday night.

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Olsen

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