

Mr. Reidhead stresses serving Christ today

This semester special meetings presented for many in attendance a new realization of the Christian's place and primary purpose in the world. Speaking on the theme "Serving Christ in a World of Crisis," Rev. Mr. Paris Reidhead delivered a powerful progression of the whys and hows of Christian service.

He began Sunday morning with a survey of John 3:16 pointing out the provisions of God in Christ so that our lives would not be "wasted." He established

the Christian's power to serve.

He continued Sunday evening by outlining the Christian's place to serve. He presented the "World in Crisis" highlighting four of its major problems — equality, sufficiency of goods, population explosion and the conflict of Communism and capitalism. Thus, he supplied a background to which the Christian can relate.

Mr. Reidhead provided the congregation at Monday's chapel with a view of the Christian's

purpose in this world — evangelizing the lost. A servant of God must become involved in the mission emphasis and call of the Word. He pointed out that as Christians we are all called to "Go into all the world . . ." We are called to the task of Christ, which is missions, and then we are to depend upon His leading as to how and where we should strive to answer this call. We can be missionaries anywhere and in any capacity. As Mr. Reidhead expressed it, "It is not

so much where a person is, but his attitude toward the world where he is."

Tuesday evening a spontaneous testimony service started after the service and continued until 11:30 p.m. One after another, students, faculty and townspeople stood up to testify of the renewed vigor and vitality of their relationship to God and the realization of their service to God and their attitude toward the world around them.

Wednesday in chapel a group of students from Asbury College and Seminary, where a great revival is in progress, expressed to the student body the joys of being filled with the Holy Spirit. Prayers and testimonies continued from that point on all afternoon with students coming and

going, driven with praise for the evidence and strength of the Holy Spirit in our community.

As the week continued with testimonies, prayers and the preaching of Mr. Reidhead, many people became aware of just what potential and power belongs to a Christian who desires through the Spirit, to serve God in a "World of Crisis."

Rev. Mr. Paris Reidhead came to Houghton bringing a great amount of experience in the Lord's work and a vision of communicating Christ. He is now filling the administrative position of Director of Development Assistance of the International Students Incorporated — an organization serving mission societies, helping them to be more effective.



Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 13

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, February 13, 1970

Houghton Board approves ten percent Tuition advance to begin next semester

The College will be forced, beginning in September 1970, to raise tuition rates. A tuition increase of approximately ten percent was approved at the January board meeting of the College trustees.

The tuition increase has been estimated at \$140.00 per year. Students will pay \$50.00 per credit hour, an increase of \$4.50 over the present rate.

Next year's students also face increased room and board prices. Roomers at East Hall and Shenawana will find their costs increased by \$30.00, and residents of Gaoyadeo Hall and the older dormitories off campus will pay \$10.00 more. Those who eat at the dining halls can expect to pay \$20.00 more for that service next year. These expenses, combined with the tuition increase,

mean that the student must be prepared to pay approximately \$200.00 more to attend the College during the 1970-71 academic year.

Though this situation may present financial difficulties for some students, there has been no official announcement of the additional expenses. The explanation given by the administration is that the Board of Trustees has not worked out the final details of the budget apportionment.

Depending upon qualifications, rank, and performance, faculty salaries will be increased by five percent. Student pay will be raised to \$1.60 per hour, up \$0.15 over the present rate.

General inflation is the only reason given for the room, board

and tuition hikes. The College, as a private, church-controlled institution, receives no federal or state help with operating expenses and is dependent upon income from students and gifts to meet general operating costs. As these operating expenses increase, the student must make up the difference.

A legal dispute, involving Houghton College and the Office of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), is delaying a \$1.8 million loan to the College. The money is to be used for the construction of the Reinhold Campus Center.

The College first applied to HUD for a loan in late 1968. At that time HUD refused the request because of Congressional budget cuts. This decision was reversed, however, in June, 1969.

This new program required the College to borrow money from an outside source. HUD would subsidize 3½% to 4% of the interest rates on this loan. The College then agreed to borrow the money from the State Dormitory Authority (SDA) at an interest rate of 7½%.

HUD has now advised the College that the subsidy will be de-

layed until the number of members on the Wesleyan Church General Board of Administrators (GBA) corresponds with the charter of the College. There are presently 36 members on the GBA. Houghton's charter calls for 25 members.

The eleven members of the GBA who are at the center of the dispute were added as a result of the merger of the Pilgrim Holiness Church and the Wesleyan Methodist Church in 1968. The charter of the College has not been changed to concur with the enlarged GBA.

In order to correct the situation, the GBA will meet in a special session during the early part of March. At that time they will elect 25 of their 36 members to be Trustees of the College. This action will satisfy the demands of HUD and the loan will be available to the College.

Houghton unites with several colleges in Support of Christian education journal

The College, represented by Dr. James Barcus, professor of English, is one of ten evangelical colleges supporting the expansion of the *Gordon Review*, a journal of Christian higher education that synthesizes Biblical perspective and academic life.

The review, controlled by an editorial board, has been partially subsidized by Gordon College for the past ten years. In an effort to increase circulation and funds and provide more quality manuscripts, the editorial board sent letters to twenty evangelical colleges requesting their financial and intellectual support for expansion.

Each school that responded sent a representative to Wheaton College, January 24, for a general conference. Another meeting is scheduled in April. During this time a new editorial board will be elected and stories for the fall issue will be chosen.

According to Dr. Barcus, a majority of the articles in this booklet are written by scholars, although anyone who has "real contributions" may submit his writings. Social sciences, humanities and natural sciences as well as literary criticisms are included.

The booklet, which will have a

new title due to its expansion and inclusion of colleges besides Gordon, will be available next

fall to students by contacting George Brushaber, Gordon College, Wenham, Massachusetts.



Mr. Donald Runyan, a specialist in Federal Tax Law, discusses the advantages and disadvantages of the Tax Reform Act passed in 1969 in Houghton's new Schaller Hall. He and Houghton's Dr. Robert Fraser analyzed the personal, state and charitable-giving aspects of the new law at a February 5 meeting of some of the local financial, legal and business community.

Peppermint Rainbow comes To Houghton February 27

The Peppermint Rainbow will come to Houghton February 27. The agency representing the rock-pop group stated early last week that the two female members of the five-member group had left. By February 5 the agency reported that two substitutes were found and the appearance proposed for February 27 would be on schedule.

The Peppermint Rainbow made the two hits "Will You Be Staying After Sunday" and "Don't Wake Me Up in the Morning, Michael" this past summer. They have appeared on the Johnny Carson Show and the Merv Griffin Show.

Senate President James Thom-

son stated that the Special Programs Committee chose the Rainbow in attempting to select a big name group which would appeal to a majority of the students because of their diversified material. Other considerations were the choice of the best date (February 27 falls on Winter Weekend) and a regard for the budget (the Lettermen, who appeared here last year, have upgraded their fee by over \$2000 while the Peppermint Rainbow's entire fee is \$1375).

Tickets will go on sale soon at \$2.50 per person for the general public and \$2.00 with a College I.D. card. The profits from this production will go to the Special Programs Committee toward sponsoring a larger group next year.

Copy space 93.4% (427 col. in.)
Ad space 6.6% (30 col. in.)

Will you participate?

This semester the *Star* hopes to encourage more general participation in the opinions expressed in its pages. Witness the new question-opinion column instituted in this issue. Later in the semester we hope to stimulate discussion of what a Christian liberal arts college should be. In order to do this at all, we need the contributions of a larger segment of the student body in "Letters to the Editor" and opinions and questions to "Speak It Out."

In addition, the organization needs people to become actively involved in reporting and in sports-writing. If you have any interest in these areas, don't let lack of technical skill or experience hold you back. You have nothing to lose. Give it a try.

But beyond this the *Star* is seeking to improve its coverage both in extent and depth. If you heard or belong to an organization which is doing something that publicity can help or provide recognition send a tip to Norman Campbell or just to *Star*.

In our age most groups and individuals who are doing something worthy of note send full news-releases to their local paper completely written so that the news staff has only to edit the material. *Star* asks nothing of that sort. But we do ask that you increase our coverage by sending us news of what's going on in your area. Otherwise do not be disappointed by lack of publicity.

jrt

Whom does the College serve?

The principle of responsibility of press means the printing of correct information. In this interest, therefore, the *Star* wishes to correct the mistaken assertion in the editorial column of the November 21 issue that a decision was made to build the girls' dorm before the Campus Center. Business Manager Dr. Willard Smith states: "The dormitory project . . . was put into operation first because of circumstances which developed without any effort on the part of the College to give this project priority."

However, that editorial was intended to point out the continued disappointment of many students that even the new Board of Trustees will remain constituency-oriented and distant from student concerns. (See article, page one, same issue.) Many examples other than the incorrect one may be cited: the parental attitude the College takes in areas from limitation of television to the policy on controversial speakers; the admittedly constituency-oriented basis of the dress code and room check; the refusal to allow more meaningful faculty evaluation by students; and even the comparatively rigid control of college publications.

No one seeks to overthrow existing structures, but to increase the base of representation by giving students some decision-making power in regard to their own affairs might strengthen the College as a whole.

But before anyone draws unfounded conclusions on this editorial, he should ask himself whether the real consumers of education wish the product of Houghton College to remain the way it is, what priority these wishes have in policy-making for this campus, and whether the student opinion or the constituency attitude affects and/or should affect the final policy decision.

The question raised is one of degree and one of attitude. Students have a small but slowly increasing voice in the College structure, but they can not really feel accepted in that structure when official attitude withholds many opportunities for them to make decisions which affect them directly.

Mistrust certainly creates an atmosphere stifling to progress of any sort. However, basically, students at Houghton not only trust but also revere college authorities. Yet perhaps a new look at official attitudes toward students might encourage growth with Christian cooperation rather than confrontation. A student viewed as a child is likely to react as a child would. After all, did not our God tailor the world in order to force choice and responsibility on all men?

jrt

MEET YOUR SOUL-BROTHER

A week from this Sunday (Feb. 22) Friendship Baptist Church is sponsoring a "Houghton Day" from 9:30-4:30 for interaction of Houghton's white community with the people of this black church. Sign up immediately with Mr. Abraham Davis to spend a day of Christian sharing. Sunday dinner will be provided as will transportation.

Houghton Star

James R. Tony
Editor

Lynda Basney
Managing Editor

NORMAN CAMPBELL, News
DIANE FREDERICK, Feature
TIMOTHY BROKAW, Personnel
JOHN JORDAN, Special Correspondent

REPORTERS:
Dorothy Abbruzzi, Mary Alexander, Cindi Bainbridge, Jane Campbell, Carol Carlson, Camilla Dayton, Deborah Dungan, Leon Gibson, Eleanor Hawker, Tina Hazlett, Susan Jonas, John Jordan, Margaret Lindley, Ann Nelson, Richard Nilsen, Joy Rubbo, Chris Willett, Stephen Woolsey.

KEN WOODRUFF, Sports
John McCormack, Donald Brautigam, Bruce Gallup, Larry Schwab, Tim Kalajainen, Dan Driver, Tim Bowditch, Chris Hamill, Beth Thompson.

MARK TUTTLE, Photography
Rich Swanson, John Fiess, Mike Harshaw, Ted Baldick, Donna Zammiello.

The *STAR* is published weekly except during vacations and examinations. Opinions expressed in signed editorials and columns do not necessarily imply a consensus of *STAR* attitude, nor do they reflect the official position of Houghton College.

GORDON FINNEY, Managing Assistant
BETH DAVIES, Copy
Constance Olson.

KATHLEEN NEELEY, Typing
Jackie MacDonald, Karen Tousey, Jackie Haire, Bonnie McCarthy, Wendy Mason, Glenna Wright, Glenda Andrews, Mike Maynard.

HEATHER STRASSBURG, Layout
Michele Ed, Sandra Besmer, Priscilla Zodiates.

HEADLINES:
Janet Huttenlock, Dan Kellar, Ruth Dunkelberger, Shirley Pauler, Chris Rowell, Carl Lynch, Nyela Basney.

PROOF:
Dave Post, John Taylor, Glen Carlson, Duane Tony.

COLUMNISTS:
Bert Baker, Jim Lewis, Paul Young.

COALITION:
Glenn Carlson, Willard Boyes, David Pullen.

Students, administrators, politicians to Unite in study of environmental crisis

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The predominant theme of campus conferences, conventions, dialogues and teach-ins is shifting from "campus unrest" to "the environmental crises."

The shift does not indicate the solution of the problems that still put students at odds with administrators, regents and politicians as much as it indicates the discovery that no students, administrators, or politicians will remain to tangle if America denatures itself out of existence.

The largest nationwide effort planned so far is the "Environmental Teach-In" originated by Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D. Wis.) for April 22. The teach-in is being coordinated by law, medical and other professional school students here.

The plan is for students on individual campuses to develop their own programs for studying, exchanging ideas, and initiating action on environmental problems, particularly those facing their own community. Like the Vietnam Moratorium, the teach-in is a national idea developed on the local level.

Other conferences on the environment will precede the April teach-in. The U.S. Student Press Association's (USSPA) annual college editors' conference will consider ecology in the light of "What's the Difference if We Don't Wake Up?" as it offers editors and other interested students "a death trip" in Washington Feb. 27-March 2. Conservation experts and ecology promoters will join political pros such as New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Edmund Muskie, and Teach-In originator Nelson, as well as Secretary of Interior Walter Hickel and NBC News Commentator Chet Huntley. Mixed media presentations will be used to demonstrate the country's ecological plight.

Another conference, this one to put together student-faculty teams to develop strategies for

solving ecological problems in their own communities, is being organized by former National Student Association (NSA) staff members. Buckminster Fuller, writer, and inventor of the geodesic dome, will be among the invited participants at the session sponsored by the Methodist Church Population Institute.

Almost every university in the country is becoming involved in some way, according to Everett M. Hafner, dean of Hampshire College's School of Natural Science. Hafner has been gathering facts on ecological education and plans to publish a directory of environmental study programs this year.

Politicians are also becoming more concerned with ecology (at least due in part to the excitement being generated on the campuses), and numerous Congressmen, liberals and conservatives alike, are calling the environment the most crucial issue for Congress to act on in the new

year.

Some students have expressed concern that too great and too quick an acceptance of ecological problems by conservatives and the "silent majority" brand of Americans could result in little being accomplished. Once people accept the validity of an issue on a large scale, they often become lethargic about it.

One of the first Congressional moves on ecology since the increased interest in the issue comes this winter as Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) opens hearings on legislation aimed at helping elementary and secondary schools teach about conservation, pollution control, and other environmental problems. Brademas, sponsor of the Environmental Quality Education Act, says he plans to call "top experts and knowledgeable citizens from across the country" to testify on the proposal before the House Select Education Subcommittee of which he is chairman.

Computer system will soon Assist government agencies

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The U.S. Army will soon put in operation a computerized data bank that will be capable of providing the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and Army, Navy and Air Force commands across the U.S. with instantaneous information on past and present civilian political activity of all kinds, from antiwar speeches to campus demonstrations.

According to Christopher H. Pyle, a former captain in Army Intelligence who wrote an article in the *Washington Monthly*, the contents of the data bank will be taken from FBI and state and municipal police records, community and campus newspapers and reports compiled by nearly

1,000 plainclothes investigators working out of some 300 offices coast to coast.

Pyle said the team of investigators has been maintained by the Army since 1965. They were brought into being to provide early warning of civil disorders in which the Army might be asked to intervene, but since 1967 they have been involved in observing and recording any anti-establishment political activity. They have been aided by military undercover agents who have posed as press photographers, antiwar demonstrators and as college students. The investigators' reports are distributed via a nationwide teletype system.

mony and his show of concern just as a father for his children. Stanley Wood

Dear Editor:

I am very much annoyed by recent examples of misuse of the school Scoop Sheet. Unless I am mistaken, the Scoop Sheet is meant to inform the college community of important announcements concerning college events. It is not to be used to express one's personal opinion or for "useful" little quotes from Amy Vanderbilt. I know I am not alone in asking those students and certain of the administration who have previously abused their privilege to place announcements in the Scoop Sheet to please refrain from this misuse of a campus publication. The *Star* is meant for expressing opinions, not the Scoop Sheet.

Respectfully,
Donald Verity

Dear Editor:

Very probably you have noted that the American Red Cross is urging all Americans to write Hanoi protesting the treatment of U.S. war prisoners and appealing that their identities be made known and that they be allowed to exchange letters with their families.

It seems to me, regardless of our stand in relationship to the war in Vietnam, that each one

of us could support the Geneva Convention in their requirement that all prisoners of war be provided with humane treatment. As you are further probably aware, resolutions have been presented both to the Senate and the House of Representatives supporting the move of the American Red Cross.

Persons who wish to participate in this appeal to Hanoi may do so by sending an air mail letter carrying twenty-five cents in postage addressed to the Office of the President, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, Hanoi, North Vietnam.

I believe as Christians, that there are areas to which we may legitimately give our support and this certainly is one of them.

Cordially yours, George R. Wells

Intended

Rebecca Grimes ('71) to David Odell ('69)
Hazel M. Locklin ('69) to Bruce J. Morgan ('69)
Janice A. Doty ('72) to Todd D. Kemp ('71)
Sharlene Gilroy, R.N. to Daniel R. Clow, ('71)
Linda Furman ('70) to Charles Toblmann ('69), Pennsylvania State University
Betty Lockwood ('70) to John Taylor ('70)

The
will
Febru
Wells
in orde
tion to
a dam
four m

The
lowing
Appala
ment
studies
sources
to the
nomic
therefo
purpos
would
duction
and th
quality
outdoor
develop
ily thro

If pu
ing is
dam th
dropped
Portaga
ion is
dam w
years.

The
urdati
acres a
cating
ference
and P
there i
park s
Private
structu
Secret
Basin
that th
cottage
the los
townsh

Mr.
legisla
that al
that in
this ar
nomic
on its a
Seve
tions h

An Op

Dear A

Th

have e

We are

tribute

Th

is good

quette

But rea

and re-

truly in

Sh

young

through

rather

where

vision,

Isn

through

fully, p

in "co

empty

worthw

Ag

ly appr

come h

Perhap

unders

better

plete

things

-Re

Proposed dam south of Wellsville will Meet opposition from conservationists

by Gordon Finney

The Army Corps of Engineers will hold a public hearing on February 19 at 1:00 p.m. in Wellsville's Howe Public Library in order to receive public reaction to the proposed creation of a dam at Stannards, New York, four miles south of Wellsville.

The Corps of Engineers in following the direction of the 1965 Appalachian Regional Development Act which provides for studies to be made of water resources of this area with a view to the development of their economic possibilities. They have therefore proposed a multipurpose dam at Stannards which would provide flood damage reduction, a water supply for this and the Rochester area, water quality control, fishing and other outdoor recreation and economic development of the area, primarily through tourism.

If public reaction at the hearing is strongly opposed to the dam the proposal will have to be dropped as was the proposed Portageville dam. If the opinion is favorable, the \$37,500,000 dam would be finished in five years.

The dam would involve the inundation of approximately 3000 acres and the necessity of relocating 62 families. A major difference between this proposal and Portageville dam is that there is no provision for a state park surrounding this reservoir. Private cottages may be constructed and Mr. Keith Barber, Secretary of the Genesee River Basin Planning Board, estimated that the tax revenue from these cottages would more than offset the loss of one seventh of the township's taxable land.

Mr. Clarence Shaner, county legislator from Bolivar, holds that all existing studies indicate that industries will not locate in this area and that future economic development will depend on its ability to attract tourists.

Several conservation organizations have taken strong stands

opposing the construction of the dam because of its threat to wild life and the head waters of the Genesee. The board of the New York State Conservation Council voted unanimously to oppose the proposal. This followed similar action by the Allegany County Sportsman's Federation, which is the Council's local affiliate, and the Allegany County Bird Club.

Mr. Herman Forster, chairman of the board of the Council, stated that the introduction of large numbers of homes, boats and possible industries at the headwaters of the Genesee would inevitably lead to the pollution of the whole river. Even with the

use of sewage disposal plants there is a danger of overfertilizing the river, which would lead to increases in algae and plant life. The introduction of a reservoir would also result in a temperature rise in the river which could affect both fish and plants. The Bird Club has also objected to the wholesale destruction of the natural habitat of both birds and animals.

Mr. Forster, speaking as a local citizen, also pointed out the tax burden of three to six million dollars, depending on state aid, which would be placed on the community as its part of the total cost.

Church questionnaire polls Diversity of student feeling

In his chapel of January 9, Pastor Oliver Dongell requested the student body to answer a one-page questionnaire primarily concerning Sunday School and church services here at Houghton. The questionnaire was designed to gain information which would in turn help the church in its programming to reach, serve and meet the needs of College and town more effectively.

Last week, Pastor Dongell completed a chart of the responses of the 870 legitimate questionnaires submitted. The returns were broken down according to classification (Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, faculty, special student) and sex.

While the answers to many questions had been anticipated, a few were quite surprising. Approximately 650 of the 870 who responded are members of a church in their home town. They represent over 40 denominations. Four hundred fifty indicated that they came from towns of over five thousand. As for size of home church, it was nearly equally divided between "under 100," under "200," under

"300" and "other."

About 700 students indicated that they regularly attended church at home and anywhere from 200 to 400 of them were engaged in each of the following: choir work, teaching and playing instruments. It is interesting to contrast this with the fact that only 95 would be willing to faithfully participate if we were to have a church choir here. One fourth of the respondents said they go home on weekends.

Church leaders have wondered for a long time just how many students are engaged weekly in other churches both in the morning and evening. The questionnaire showed that this involves 87 and 50 respectively. Five hundred attend weekly morning worship services in Houghton and 355 are present at evening services. Although only 63 students desired a more formal service Sunday morning, the tendency for this increased with each class. The number preferring less formal morning services and those preferring the service as it now stands were close.

There was an overwhelming indication that students liked having a variety of worship orders and that they felt there was enough music and special music in services. Three hundred thirty felt persons other than clergy should help to lead services, while four hundred thirty-five opposed. Around one-half appeared to like sermon series and voted that sermons should consume a twenty-minute period.

As for type of sermons, 236 were for textual, 342 for topical and 359 for expository. Considering evening services, 473 like them as they are and 306 wish that they were less formal. There was much call for lay participation on Sunday night.

While 700 attended Sunday School regularly at home, only 172 do here and 426 never attend. Three hundred sixty said that present classes were adequate. Nearly 500 have a regular Bible study other than College Bible courses or Sunday School. There was differing opinion concerning Sunday evening workshops. Three hundred thirty-one indicated that if an earlier morning service geared to youth were held, they would attend. Another 252 said they would not attend and 116 said they might.

pudim

"OF COURSE, IF YOU WANT SOMETHING A LITTLE BETTER,
IT'LL COST MORE THAN \$100 A MONTH EACH."



Speak It Out

This new column is an effort on the part of the Star to encourage wider student expression in the Star. Hopefully, it will become a means of dialogue, not simply a one-way street of griping.

Questions and/or opinions may be submitted to this column. They will be referred to an appropriate member of the administration, faculty or student government as the case may be. Hopefully that person will then interact with the submitted material and both will be published here. Questions and opinions submitted to this column will remain distinct from "Letters to the Editor" which will also be carried as usual.

The following is submitted as an opening example:

The library is one area of widespread dissatisfaction. Why, for example is it deemed necessary to keep the copy machine, a gift of the Class of 1969, behind the counter out of the way of general convenience? Most libraries have coin-operated copy machines placed where anyone can use them at will.

A second question about library hours might receive more rational attention if it is raised now also. Why is it not possible at the end of the semester and during exams to keep the library open as a place of study and research for socialized exams and last-minute papers? The attempt to use Gao seems valiant but that dining hall is hardly as conducive to serious work as the library. Again, most other university and college libraries accomplish much longer hours with more extensive use of student help.

These are areas in which I have heard considerable student opinion expressed. What is or can be done to increase the efficiency and service of Houghton's library?

Respectfully, Jim Tony

Because publication time is about "now," I have researched these two questions and will attempt to interact with them.

1. Why not a coin-operated copy machine in the library? Mainly because of the type of machine we have. It cost \$1,000 plus the trade-in of our old copier. The senior class gift provided \$900. Even a rather cheap coin machine would have cost \$2,000. These machines are temperamental and often "out of whack." About six different persons have been trained to run this machine, and the company thinks this is too many. In general the students' copies have been turned out with very little delay.

2. Why not have extra study hours in the library at exam times instead of in Gao, with extra student staff? Answer: It is hard to get usual hours — to say nothing of extra hours — from student library workers at exam time. It is not considerate to try to do so, and also the state now regulates their maximum hours. The setup at Gao seemed convenient. Miss Rogato reports that she and Mrs. Orser looked in on it a couple of times and things seemed to be going well. The kitchen people added a touch of "warmth" in the form of hot chocolate.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine

Drop Back Fifty

An Open Letter to Amy Vanderbilt, et. al.

Dear Amy — that is, Miss Vanderbilt,

This is first to let you know how much the students at Houghton have enjoyed and benefitted from your numerous guest editorials. We are sure that it has been as much a pleasure for you to contribute to the Scoop Sheet as it has been for us to read your work.

The ideas you present are sound and the advice that you give is good. We here at Houghton do need work in the areas of etiquette and courtesy, and there is always room for improvement. But really, Amy, doesn't it seem a little unreasonable to emphasize and re-emphasize these somewhat superficial matters when so many truly important issues now demand our time, thought and action?

Should our goal actually be our development into "Christian young men and ladies" and the creation of a perfect Houghton world through meaningless ritual and soporific tradition? Shouldn't we rather be working towards a more perfect world here and elsewhere by guided Christian action and attitude, by widening our vision, by enlarging our sympathies?

Isn't it more important to know who we are and what we have through Grace rather than what we can unthinkingly, often pridefully, perform in ourselves? Surely the answers are not to be found in "comfortable conformity" using the right fork, and playing empty games. We must admit that such things are important and worthwhile in their place, but we must keep perspective.

Again let me say that your enthusiasm and concern are honestly appreciated. But sometimes it is too much. Perhaps if you could come here, live a little with us, and listen, you would understand. Perhaps not, for it is always hard to listen and harder yet to really understand. But you must learn that we are old enough to know better and to know worse. And we neither need nor desire complete regulations and endless organization. We need different things — like trust.

Respectfully yours.

Senate Report

Parking, County Welfare

The major new items occupying the Student Senate's attention concern the parking problem and a new standing committee to work with the Allegany County Welfare agency.

Until recently, the Senate has been responsible for enforcing parking regulations. However, since the Senate committee was not adequate, the administration proposed to transfer responsibility to a six-man committee consisting of three members of the administration, two Senate representatives and an executive secretary.

When this proposal reached the Senate floor, Paul Young moved that the Senate comply with the suggestion because of the impracticality of having students responsible for the enforcement. James Tony recommended amending the motion to include an additional three students members to give the students the majority on the committee. The amended motion passed and the proposal will be referred again to the administration.

The second major item involves a new standing committee formed to cooperate with the County Welfare Agency. Gordon Finney contacted the welfare headquarters in Angelica to question how college students could help most. Some of the suggestions he was given included a car pool for transporting older people to medical appointments, food and clothing distribution, outings for children and visitation. The new committee will work with the agency to help students find a way to make a contribution to the people of the area.



After collecting, cleaning, sizing and packing used clothes, Virginia Forthman and her committee distributed them to families who would accept them.

Houghton contributes teachers To Franklinville Junior College

by Norman Campbell

Starting next September, Houghton College will be participating in a Junior College project at Franklinville, New York. The school, to be housed in the Franklinville High School buildings, will offer regular Houghton courses two nights a week.

Also participating are St. Bonaventure, Alfred University, and Alfred School of Agricultural Technology. Alfred Tech. is in charge of administration. At present, Houghton, represented

by Dean Thomas, is responsible mainly for curriculum planning which at this point includes English, mathematics, Western Civilization, French, German, biology, chemistry, physics, psychology, sociology, and philosophy. Four Houghton professors — Mr. Lloyd Wilt, Mrs. Georgiana Sentz, Dr. Floyd McCallum, and Dr. Anne Whiting — have been recruited to teach part-time.

The plan originated with certain citizens of Cattaraugus County, who appealed to the State of New York to establish a college in that area. Because the taxable population of Cattaraugus was considered too sparse to support such a project, the request was turned down. The State agreed, however, to recognize an extension of Alfred Tech. at Franklinville, and to pay teacher salaries. Earlier this month, Tech. representatives asked Houghton to participate.

Although the school is non-accredited, Houghton will accept transfer of credit. In addition, both the Houghton and St. Bona-

venture libraries will be open to Franklinville students — special identification being necessary to withdraw books. Tuition rates will equal those at Alfred Tech.

Community leaders at Franklinville expect no more than 150 students — mostly commuters who cannot afford the living expenses at a State university. According to Dean Thomas, however, the school might prove a source of Houghton upperclassmen, supplying students with an otherwise inadequate high-school record. This, he observed, would re-establish a numerical balance between upper and lower classes.

In a sense, ground for this joint undertaking was laid two years ago with the four-college discussions on mutual co-operation. Little definite, besides the Junior College experiment, has materialized. Possibilities include faculty conferences, and triple booking on Artist Series and lecture programs, which would reduce individual college costs.

Clothing drive for underprivileged families Successful because of student generosity

The Committee for the Allegheny County clothing drive, an offshoot of the Student Senate Christmas party for underprivileged children in the area, is now working actively.

The clothing remaining from the Sophomore's Filthy Fred Sale was the first to be donated and appeals to the student body brought a generous response. As Virginia Forthmann, Chairman of the drive, explained, "We're really happy for the large contribution of college clothes given by Houghton students. They will be doubly appreciated

by the teens since a great part of social acceptance in the high school years is based on clothes."

Miss Forthmann wrote to the Allegheny County Welfare Department to ask their assistance in deciding who should receive the clothes. The Welfare Department suggested seven families whom they feel would be most benefitted by the clothes and decided to help by contacting these families.

Through the nurses in various area high schools, needy families who are not on welfare were contacted. Personal letters were

written to at least 35 families informing them about the clothing and asking them what sizes their family needs. There have already been several replies and distribution began last Sunday.

Many of the people who will be reached by this effort are very apathetic toward improving their condition. There is little incentive, especially among the teenagers. To most of the parents, the welfare worker is a "menacing bad guy" who is trying to run their lives and steal the loyalty of their children. One family even hid when they saw the welfare worker coming.

Therefore, one of the biggest problems is in formulating the best way to reach these people. They cannot be approached out of curiosity, but should be approached personally as equals.

Plans are being made to continue and even expand the drive. Children's clothes are still desperately needed for the winter weather. The committee can still use people to sort, clean or iron these clothes or to provide transportation for delivering them.

He is doing on other campuses.

Those students active in FMF are concerned that the student body understand that being involved in sending missionaries is as necessary and important as actually going. One way students can do this is to pledge support of FMF both through finances and prayer.

During last week the FMF cabinet was excited by the receipt of pledges and gifts amounting to \$1800. Out of a total budget of \$17,700, \$9,400 is needed. Hopefully, many will either pledge for the first time or reconsider the amount they originally pledged.

Dates were chosen as deadlines to pray specifically that the support of the various missionaries will be complete. FMF annually provides each of its supported missionaries with \$1,100. After this is given, any remaining money goes for the support of summer missionaries and the activities of FMF on campus. As of now, FMF needs \$70.00 a day or \$0.45 per student per week for ten weeks to meet its needs.

FMF conference emphasizes Missions at work on campus

On February 6-7 eleven Houghton students attended the annual Northeast Regional Foreign Mission Fellowship Conference, entitled "Cross Currents in Missions," at Lancaster School of the Bible, Lancaster, Pa. The theme of the conference was "Target: The Campus." Special speakers included the Rev. Mr. Ben Johnson of the American Sunday School Union and the Rev. Mr. Edward Pentecost, a professor at Philadelphia College of the Bible.

The program's purpose was to give "urgent motivation of Christian college students to the most central issues of missions relevant to students." The Urbana Conference of last year revealed that 42% of Christian collegians doubted the importance of the exclusiveness of Christ and His gospel. This issue was discussed as well as that of implementing the love of Christ in a practical way to our neighbors. Houghton students participated in this conference in order to share what the Lord is doing at the College as well as to learn what

Financial committee to discuss Possible raise in student wage

The finance committee will discuss a plan to raise Houghton students' salaries to minimum wage scale level beginning next September at an upcoming meeting on February 16. Their approval and that of the local advisory board will realize the last steps of a long program.

Those on work-study programs may earn a possible maximum of \$2.00 an hour. According to Mr. Kenneth Nielsen, assistant business manager, jobs such as lab

assistantships will receive some of the highest wages. Plans are not definite concerning increases over minimum wage (\$1.60) for most jobs.

A cut in federal funds is the reason that work-study grants were not increased already. Due to the reduction of federal funds, work-study salaries remained at the \$1.30-\$1.75 level of last year. Under this program the government pays 80% and the school 20% of the salary cost.

New committee delegated full Responsibility for parking code

by John Jordan

The Local Advisory Board of the College met on February 11 in an attempt to solve Houghton's parking problems.

Until February 3, a Student Senate Committee controlled parking on the campus. In a meeting on February 3, however, the Senate recognized their inability to regulate and enforce the parking code. The Senate voted to authorize a student-administration committee to form and enforce parking regulations.

When Senate control of the situation lapsed, the College appointed a representative to en-

force the parking code. Mr. Victor Hirsch worked at ticketing parking violators from February 2 to February 4. This has since proved unworkable.

In order to solve the problem, the Local Advisory Board proposed a committee similar to the one proposed by the Senate. To be chosen as soon as possible, this committee will be composed of three students, one representative of the Dean's office, one representative of the Business office and one representative-at-large. It will be the responsibility of this committee to assign parking areas and to enforce the parking code.

Pastor Clayton Glickert seeks to become Better acquainted with local young people

As he leaned back in his chair, hugging his knees, he said, "I'm not a studious man. I just enjoy life." The speaker was Mr. Clayton Glickert, Houghton's Assistant or Youth Pastor.

He divides his time between teaching a Sunday School class Sunday morning, officiating youth meetings Sunday afternoon and evening and directing a youth prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, in addition to attending the officers' meetings and numerous other activities geared to Houghton's youth. And this is no small order. Included in the last item are roller skating parties, pizza parties, tobogganing parties, sleigh rides, hayrides, early morning breakfasts, visiting Crystal Beach in Buffalo, zone Wesleyan Youth rallies, Bible studies and a quiz team.

Contact with the college students is more indirect, mainly in class prayer meetings or individual counseling. The weekly meetings for the Junior and Senior High Youth hold interest high. There is rarely a speaker, but instead discussion groups

and special music, such as the Common Travelers or local youth talent.

The group meets occasionally at the home of Pastor Glickert and his wife for a time of refreshments and informal fellowship. A Valentine's Day Sweetheart Banquet is planned for this month, supplementing the annual Senior Honors Banquet and weekend youth retreat.

A 1965 graduate of the College, Pastor Glickert has a phil-

osophy of "preaching as little as possible, and trying to get to know the kids as a friend." In steering clear of the traditional preacher image, he attends school plays, sports practices, games and scrimmages, to seek to know the young people.

Average attendance in the weekly youth meetings has grown to 50-55, with an unusual high one week of 118 — a significant improvement over previous years.



Mr. Glickert seeks to overcome the traditional preacher image.

8-0 record gives Drybones strong lead In men's class basketball championship

The veteran Drybones have yet to suffer a loss in what was once a hotly contested class basketball race. Unbeaten in eight starts, the Drybones have depended for their success mainly on the hot outside shooting of Dick Cook and Al Gurley along with the fastbreak punch of Mr. William Greenway and Mr. Ronald Brooks. This effort com-

bined with the solid rebounding of Coach Rhoades has given the front-runners a comfortable four-game advantage over the second place Junior class. With only four games remaining, the leaders are assured of at least a tie for the class crown.

The Junior team, which midway through the season was within a game of the league-

leaders has dropped its last three starts. Without the rebounding and offensive strength of injured Steve Cummings and the hot hand of Merle Button, the Juniors resemble "the walking wounded."

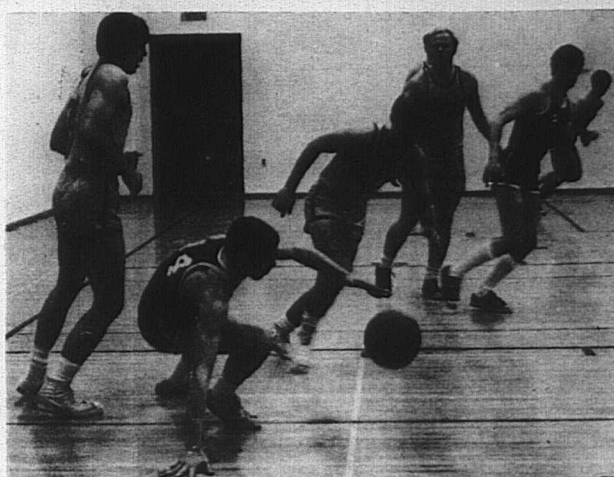
The first of their last three losses came two weeks ago at the hands of a fired-up Frosh squad. Behind by six at the half, the Freshmen began hitting from outside while stopping the Junior attack with a tight defense. High for the Frosh was Eggleston with 16 points, closely followed by Way's 15 and Rigby's 11. Keith Kilpatrick led the losers with 18.

Against the Seniors in Wells-ville the Juniors succumbed 66-40 to a concentrated attack by big men Dave Ryan and Rick Johansen. Percentage-wise the Juniors went cold from the outside, hitting on less than 30% of their shots. Good passing and consistent rebounding finally made the difference in the game and gave the winners a 26-point spread at the final buzzer.

In the latest league contest the red hot Drybones put together their eighth straight win in a last-half runaway against the Juniors. Ahead by a skimpy three points at the half, the faculty passed to Gurley and Cook who shot them ahead by 20. Cook and Smith led the winners with 18 and 13 respectively. Close behind were guard Al Gurley and big man Coach Rhoades with 12 apiece. Kilpatrick, Cook and Schwab shared the Junior scoring with 10 points each.

The Standings

	W	L
Drybones	8	0
Juniors	5	4
Freshmen	3	4
Sophomores	2	6
Seniors	2	6



The Sophs control a Senior rebound. Neither team is still in contention with the undefeated Drybones.

Seniors now hold first place In women's class basketball

Women's class basketball is just beginning its third and final round. The teams have demonstrated some fine ball playing and competition is very close.

Standings show that the Seniors just broke the tie for first place with the Frosh in Saturday's tense game. The Sophs are in third place, followed by the Juniors and the Adam's Ribs are in last place.

Each team has really shown some fine work. The Seniors play a very aggressive game and

really fight to work the ball and penetrate the key. The Juniors play a very fast game, continually moving the ball, whereas the Sophs tend to play a more cautious game, taking time to set up their offense.

The Frosh, lead by Miss Schable, began college ball this year with many anxieties. The girls had not played together before but they worked out many of the difficulties and obtained results. The Ribs, even though they have not won any games, are hard, spirited, fighters.



The leading Seniors grab a rebound away from the third-place Sophs.

Highlanders easily defeat Allentown; Succumb to tough Messiah offense

The basketball Highlanders earned their first victory of the season on their weekend trip to Pennsylvania, December 19 and 20. Friday night found them in Allentown playing a relatively weak Eastern Pilgrim College team. For the first time this year Houghton enjoyed a comfortable height advantage and simply powered their way to a 105-64 victory.

The outcome was never seriously in doubt as guards Ed Johnson and Steve Babbitt found the range early, firing at will as Tim Palma swept the boards. Johnson led the Highlanders with 24 points and Palma and Babbitt had 19 and 15 respectively. Of primary importance, however, were the 27 rebounds grabbed by Palma, a Houghton record. He received help from reserve forward Dave Smith who pulled down 14 rebounds. Coach Rhoades taking advantage of the big lead, was able to substitute

freely and nearly everyone entered the scoring act.

Messiah College proved to be a more difficult host the next night. Houghton shot a cold 38% and was further handicapped by the fact that the previous night's big gun, Tim Palma, was slowed by the flu bug that had afflicted a large segment of the student body. The final score was Messiah 84, Houghton 65.

Defense was another problem for the Highlanders who could not seem to stop Messiah from penetrating. Houghton trailed by just seven at the half, but the Messiah press took its toll in the second half, forcing many costly Houghton turnovers. Palma came up with another big night on the boards hauling down 16 rebounds, but received little help as Messiah led in team rebounds 46-37. Leading scorers were Steve Babbitt with 16 points and Tim Palma with 13 points.

The Houghton Highlanders basketball team left after final exams for the midwest to play three games.

The first of the three games was against Owosso College in Michigan. Houghton gained 15 points from Ed Johnson and 14 from his running mate at guard, Steve Babbitt, but little else as they dropped an 83-54 decision. An important statistic is the 29 fouls charged to the Highlanders, which may explain the dissatisfaction with the officiating on the part of a team which previously was averaging only 16 fouls per game. The team was simply not accustomed to the type of official to be found there and elsewhere in the Midwest.

A short drive to Spring Arbor followed the next day, Saturday, and this time the reception was even less hospitable. The Highlanders were outplayed in virtually every major department and lost by a lopsided 108-59 count. Houghton managed to get only four players into the scoring column as Ed Johnson and forward Mike Riley tallied 20 points each, Steve Babbitt 13 and Tim Palma 6 points. Riley also led in rebounds with 17.

Sports Editorial . . .

Recruitment and Basketball

Speaking as one of experience, the thought has upon occasion been demonstrated to me that there is something inherently suicidal in the making of preliminary predictions in the matters of basketball and grade points. You see, while it may be true that our team (not my grade point) "was much farther along than teams of previous years" at the time of our preseason chapel, it has since become quite obvious that this initial advantage has not proved to be an undue handicap to our opponents. Deeming it the mission of the strong, right-arm of justice (the Star) to investigate and bring before the public eye the various ramifications of this present day dilemma, interviews were procured with both Dr. Wells and Coach Rhoades to ascertain official opinion on this year's situation, and on future developments.

In discussing possible factors contributing to the present two and twelve record, Coach Rhoades identified what is undoubtedly a key one with the wry observation that we customarily field a team of four guards and one forward. That is, we are shorter than they are. Furthermore, due to the team's limited travel budget, the schools we play cannot be selected as equal opponents and often have many more than 500 boys to choose a team from. The point of possible scholarships was brought up and just as quickly sent back down when it was noted that athletic scholarships are basically contrary to the college's denominational stance.

On somewhat a more optimistic note, Dr. Wells emphasized the increased efforts to establish a fruitful recruiting program, at which point he mentioned that only three of the 1200 (that's us) had responded to a mailbox invitation to suggest home town prospects. Also, a Junior Varsity looms on next September's horizon with the acquisition of a suitable JV Coach.

In conclusion, we are enduring what is commonly known as an "off year" and until the results of improved recruiting begin wearing their converse out on the Bedford floor whatever we win will probably be in the form of an upset: example, Oneonta, last year.

Owosso, Spring Arbor, Fort Wayne hand Houghton three semester break defeats

The following Monday Fort Wayne Bible College defeated the Highlanders in a close game, 67-62. Houghton began with its slowest start of the year, falling behind 15-0 before breaking the ice. From this point on they played a respectable game, but just fell short as leading scorers Ed Johnson and Mike Riley, who had 18 and 14 points respectively both fouled out of the game.

There were encouraging notes

resulting from the trip — Johnson's continued consistent scoring, the offensive play and rebounding of Riley, who just rejoined the team at the beginning of semester and a better all-around team effort in the final two games of the trip. Perhaps not as significant, but notable also, is the fact that none of the players submitted to what may have been a tempting alternative — to quit.

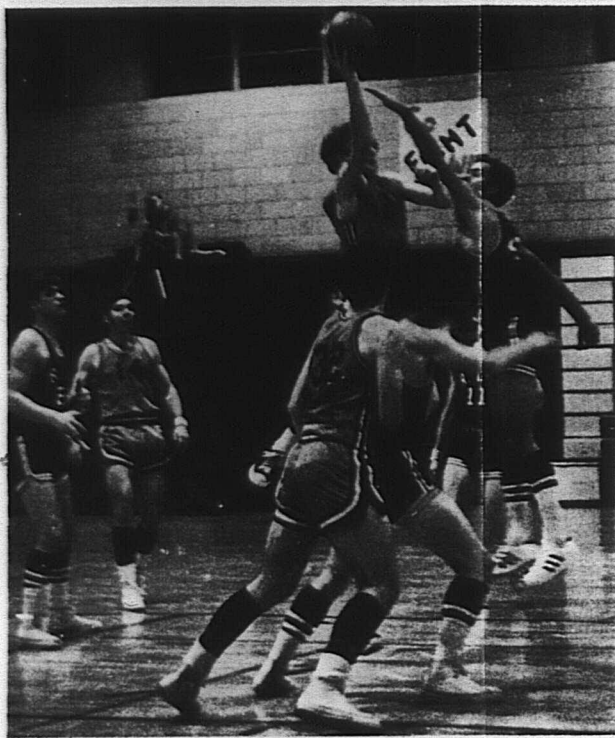
Science building fund grows With Sears-Roebuck grant

Early last month, the College received an unrestricted grant of \$800 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. This Foundation has granted aid to the College for a number of years under a continuing program of aid designed to help privately owned colleges and universities meet their financial needs.

A total of \$1,500,000 was recently distributed to private institutions across the country. Houghton's grant was presented to Dr. Robert Luckey during cer-

emonies on the Alfred University campus when Alfred also received aid from the Foundation.

The money allotted to Houghton was used for the new science building and has helped to reduce this debt. The \$800 from the grant, along with federal payments, pledge payments and cash gifts from alumni have lowered the debt to \$107,000. The College hopes to sell a real estate gift this spring, the sale of which will further alleviate this amount.



Mike Riley gets his shot away in spite of a rather close guard.

Women's varsity basketball Team to fight area colleges

The Houghton Highlanders now have a women's varsity team which will compete against area colleges. Under the able leadership of Miss Linda Schaible, the girls are becoming unified and anticipate some good ball games.

The girls selected are Judy Stockin, Mary Jane Greer, Sharon Nestler, Jackie Howe, Judi Cook, Beth Thompson, Candy Morgan, Delores Wells, Tanya Hildebrandt, Kathy Greer and Chris Hamill. The girls will be using the five-man, full court rules in competition against Ganon College, Feb. 16, Academy (7:30), March 6, away; Roberts Wesleyan, Feb. 26, away (preced-

ing men's varsity); Alumni-Varsity, March 7, Academy (7:30).

The general outlook for women's varsity basketball at the College is as follows. There is at the present time a proposal, seeking the establishment of an official Women's Sports Organization of New York State with membership for the College. In general, there is not much emphasis placed upon women's athletics in the area. However, many schools are just developing teams and next year should be more promising. Support for this proposal is to allow women to compete at state and/or regional levels.

Houghton tops Eisenhower 95-66; Falls to R.I.T. despite new strategy

by Dan Driver

Houghton's intercollegiate basketball team scored a victory and a defeat on two consecutive nights at Wellsville last week.

An Eisenhower College team, weakened by academic ineligibility and a semester break, bowed to Houghton's highest scoring effort of the year, 95-66. The Generals came with only a six-man team, as three others, including one starter, were absent. Eisenhower kept close in the early play, maintaining a 6-6 tie through the first four minutes.

At this point Ed Johnson hit a foul shot, then combined with Steve Babbitt for two backcourt steals, each resulting in easy baskets. Midway through the first half, the Highlanders held only a four-point lead as their offense kept stalling.

However, in the next ten minutes of play the Houghton five awoke and moved to a 51-33 half-time lead. Tim Palma and Ed Johnson led the first half offense with 11 and 17 points respectively, while Tim Palma and Tim Bowditch cleared the rebounds.

Eisenhower, in spite of their lack of height, held the Highlander lead down to about twenty points throughout the second half with a very disciplined offense and some excellent outside shooting.

The following night the Highlanders met a difficult challenge from Rochester Institute of Technology. Facing an R.I.T. front line of three men averaging 6'6", Houghton's starting five chose this game to show a new style of offensive play. For the first time this season guards Ed Johnson and Steve Babbitt persistently tried to penetrate the defense to get the good inside shot.

Mike Riley played a key role by taking the pass underneath and looking to hit the open man. Tim Palma rewarded the efforts of his teammates as he showed some excellent moves in scoring against R.I.T.'s big men.

The key to the game came early when the Highlanders lost a 1-0 lead as R.I.T. reeled off ten straight points to place Houghton deep in the hole after only one and a half minutes of play. After nine minutes Houghton had fought back to within five points and hung on at a count of 19-21 with 8:27 left in the half.

The Highlanders hit a cold spell in the next two minutes while R.I.T. took a 29-19 lead on the strength of 6'7" Tom Connelly's (27 pts.) tip-in. Roger Robinson came off the bench to do a fine job of rebounding when

Mike Riley left with four personal fouls late in the half. R.I.T. went to the locker room with a 42-29 lead on the strength of six straight points near the end of the half.

In the second half the Highlanders continued their exciting style of play but succeeded only in keeping R.I.T. from running away with the victory.

Ed Johnson (21 pts.) continued to hit from the outside and Tim Palma (21 pts.) cashed in on several free-throw opportunities to keep Houghton in the game by a score of 61-55 with nine minutes remaining.

The final score of 99-69 on the surface shows a demoralizing defeat but the few fans who were present will testify to the new and exciting brand of basketball played by the Highlanders.

Roger Williams, Geneseo Clubs defeat Highlanders

Highlander hard court hopes continued to sag as Roger Williams trounced Houghton 91-63, January 28 and Geneseo defeated the Highlanders 88-38 Saturday, January 31.

Both games were played at Wellsville. Lack of size plagued the Highlanders again and unusually poor shooting hurt them as well. Houghton hit on only 23% of their shots in the Geneseo game.

Tim Palma was the outstanding bright spot as he scored fourteen points, high for the team, and grabbed eight rebounds against a respectable team from Roger Williams. Ed Johnson and Tim Bowditch helped with thirteen points apiece. The Highlanders shot a fairly respectable

40% from the floor and 90% from the line but were badly out-rebounded, 54-36. Once again, lack of height in the front ranks spoiled Houghton's efforts.

Smallness in the front line coupled with poor shooting made the Geneseo game no contest the next Saturday. Ed Johnson led both teams with fifteen points but managed to hit on only 37% of his shots.

The halftime score was 46-16 in favor of Geneseo and things looked so bad that the Geneseo coach cleared his bench before the end of the first half. The big boys from the state school completely outmastered Houghton on the boards 53-34 with Mike Riley grabbing eight to lead Houghton.

CLASSIFIED

In Wellsville it's the
Texas Hot Restaurant
Good food and quick service
Your hosts — Jim and Gus

Lyle A. Bliss
Insure — Be sure
50 W. Main St.
Fillmore, N.Y. 14735
Phone 716-567-2400

Ted Henzel's Men's Shop
Olean, N.Y.
Clothing and Furnishings
To Suit Your Budget

Watson's Pharmacy
Ph. LO 7-2228 Fillmore, N.Y.
Northern Allegany County's
only
Prescription Service

WUDDENS
"A Good Name in Shoes..."
56 N. Main St. Wellsville, N. Y.

FUNLAND ROLLER RINK
Wellsville, N. Y.
open Thurs. 7-10 p. m.
Fri., Sat., Sun. 8-11 p. m.
Live Organ, Weekends

CLASSIFIED

For hardware, paint, auto supplies, or pet food check the
Fillmore Agway
open Mon.-Sat. noon from 8-5
567-2277

Be sure and notice our Clearance Sale for this weekend and next.
Barker's Village Country Store
Rope-tow mittens: \$4.66

State Bank of Fillmore: Come save with us. The sky is the limit. You set the goal as high as you want. Then save for it here where you get safety, interest and service.

The Purple Onion
subs and burgers
Special: hoagieburger \$.50
open every night and after Church on Sunday.

Palmer's Dinette features "home style cooking." Try the Thursday special of spaghetti and the fish fry on Fridays and Saturdays. You'll find us on Main St. in Fillmore.

Community Lanes
Open bowling
Friday and Saturday
Belmont, N.Y.

CLASSIFIED

Houghton Laundromat
Wash \$.25 and \$.35 Dry \$.10
Your patronage appreciated.
Bob and Ruth Miller

For the finest in men's clothing and apparel, shop
Cannon's
Wellsville, New York
Featuring all brand name merchandise.

Dave's Radio & T.V. Sales and Service. RCA, Zenith, and Motorola dealer. We service stereos, radios and TV's. Amplifiers, radios, etc. for sale.
Fillmore, N.Y., Rt. 19 567-8329

Houghton College Bookstore
Textbooks
Supplies
Gift Items

First Trust Union Bank
50 Main St.
Belfast, N.Y. 365-2688

Taylor's Repair
Rte 19, 1 mile north of Houghton
mechanical and body work
summer and winter tires
motor tune-ups
accessories

CLASSIFIED

Magnano's Health and Beauty Store
assorted greeting cards, candies, cosmetics, films, etc.
Belfast, N.Y. Phone 365-2721

Order your Artist Series corsages and Valentine flowers from
Hume Flower Shop
Hume, N.Y. 567-2731

TEACH IN GHANA OR NIGERIA?
Yes: — If you . . .

1. Have a Bachelor's Degree; preferably a Masters Degree.
2. Have at least 30 semester hours credit in one of these: a. physics, b. chemistry, c. biology, d. mathematics, e. industrial arts, f. French, g. geography, h. home economics, or i. business education.
3. Desire to teach at the secondary school level.
4. Are in good health; single, or married (without children). Both spouses must teach.

WRITE:
Teachers for West Africa Program
Elizabethtown College
Elizabethtown, Pa. 17022

CLASSIFIED

SAVE SAVE
An average of 20-25% with our everyday low prices for professional dry cleaning and finishing.
Fillmore Dry Cleaners
567-8813

Direct Import Diamonds, name brand watches, silver, appliances, jewelry, gifts . . . all this and more, at
Reed's Jeweler in Olean

KTAADN

75 subscriptions to Ktaadn are now available. Six issues for \$2.50. Three numbers will appear in 1970.

Ktaadn 1 Jeanne Murray Walker
Ktaadn 2 Sandra Duguid
Ktaadn 3 Robert Lax

Clip and return to John Leax or Lionel Basney, Houghton, N.Y. 14744

I am enclosing \$2.50. Please place my name on the Ktaadn subscription list.

Name _____
Address _____

City _____ State _____
Zip _____

Sorry, to keep expenses to a minimum we cannot bill subscribers.