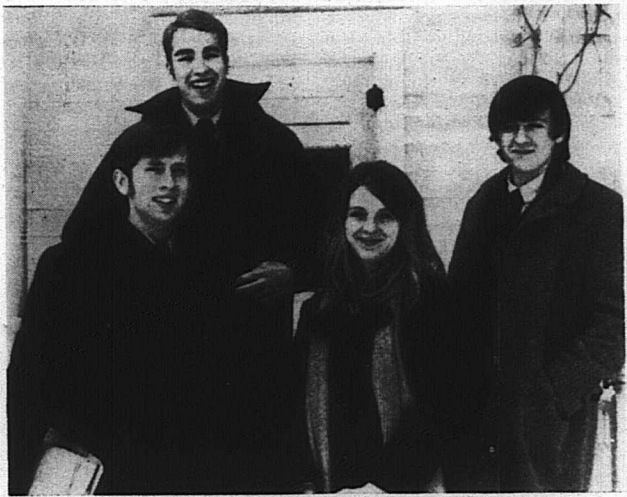


Houghton Star

VOL. LXII No. 12

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, January 15, 1970



Ron Hallsten, Clifton Palmer, Deborah Henderson and Gordon Finney will lead next year's STAR and LANTHORN.

Star to open semester with Poitier's 'Lilies of the Field'

On the first Friday of the second semester, January 30, the Star will present the Academy Award Winning movie *Lilies of the Field* at 8:00 p.m. Sidney Poitier stars as "the incredible, unforgettable Homer Smith."

Traveling fancy free in his jalopy station wagon, ex-GI Homer Smith meets five refugee nuns from behind the Iron Curtain and accepts a day's work

from them. He is fascinated by their plans to build a chapel on the grounds of a collapsed adobe barn. Homer is challenged to help them by the demanding Mother Superior.

Admission to this deeply moving story of *Lilies of the Field*, which won for Sidney Poitier international acclaim and an Academy Award for Best Actor, is \$.50 per person.

Washington Seminar to include lectures, Interviews, for seven Houghton students

On February 3 to 7, seven Houghton students and Dr. Katherine Lindley will attend the 1970 Washington Seminar in Washington, D.C. The students who will be going to this year's Seminar are: Stephen Cummings, Tim Brokaw, Dave Christensen, Barbara Daly, Donna Bayne, Ron Hallsten, and

Lois Lindley. Gudrun Mindrebo, who attended last year's Seminar, is this year's Coordinator in cooperation with Dr. Lindley.

The Washington Seminar on Federal Service is sponsored by the Office of Public Affairs of the National Association of Evangelicals. Participation in

the Seminar is limited to students from colleges of liberal arts and Bible colleges that are recognized as maintaining a program of higher education with an evangelical Christian emphasis. At Houghton, any student who is a junior or senior in good standing with at least a 2.5 grade point average from the previous semester and an interest in Federal service may apply for the Seminar by completing an application form.

The purposes of the Seminar are to observe government in action and to become acquainted with the major functions of the federal government; to become informed on professional opportunities for college graduates in the federal service; to interview representative public officials in the federal government; to secure an insight into the relations between political ethics and the degree to which Christian men and women may demonstrate their Christian witness in public service; and to visit places of interest in the nation's capital. The Seminar includes a visit to the White House and the Executive Office, visits to Congress and the Supreme Court, and a visit to administrative departments or agencies in the government. In addition, participants have the opportunity to hear lectures, to participate in discussion sessions, and to visit places of cultural and public interest in Washington.

lund as layout editor, Harold Dalton as business manager and Mr. John Leax as advisor.

In the past, the *Lanthorn* has usually been distributed on reading day of second semester. The editor noted that, unfortunately, it was often packed away and never read. This year, due to extra funds available and a keen desire on the part of the staff to make the publication more important on our campus, it will be circulated twice.

The spring issue has traditionally been a literary magazine, contents of which were basically obtained from a literary contest sponsored by the English Department. To open the winter issue to more contributions by faculty and students, the staff sent circulars to each college mail box, contacted individual English classes and advertised in the scoop sheet.

Early in February the first issue of the '69-'70 *Lanthorn* will be published. According to Editor Jim Lewis, the sixteen-page booklet will contain contributions by both faculty and students, including two long articles, poems and several pictures, all centering around the theme of "Houghton." This subject was chosen because Mr. Lewis believes it is one in which everyone is interested and one on which everyone has an opinion. The book strives to present a positive image of Houghton while at the same time being realistic and truthful.

Much of the art work in the *Lanthorn* was done by Lynda Knisley. Donna Zammiello served as art editor, Cindy Eck-

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Finney voted new Star Editor; Henderson to head Lanthorn

Voting on Monday, January 12 resulted in the election of Gordon Finney, Deborah Henderson, Clifton Palmer and Ronald Hallsten to major literary posts.

Election proceedings were conducted in a compulsory chapel. Tom Danielson, Vice President of the Student Senate, presided over the chapel period. When no nominations were heard from the floor, the four editorial candidates — Timothy Brokaw and Gordon Finney for the *Star*, Norman Campbell and Deborah Henderson for the *Lanthorn* — explained the policies they would follow if elected. Balloting took place near the end of the chapel period.

Gordon Finney, a Sophomore, was chosen as Editor of the 1970-71 *Star*. Mr. Finney, an English major, currently is President of the English Expression Club and a *Star* reporter. As Editor, he will receive a salary of \$350 per semester.

Mr. Finney wishes to place a major emphasis on the problems of the Houghton area in the 1970-71 *Star*. Secondly, he hopes to increase the coverage of activ-

ities on nearby campuses. And thirdly, Mr. Finney would like to initiate a series of "pro and con" essays to be written by faculty and students.

Present Editor James Tony plans to provide opportunities for Editor-elect Finney to become acquainted with the inside workings and problems of directing Houghton's student newspaper.

Deborah Henderson, an English and Writing major, was selected as Editor of the 1970-71 *Lanthorn*. Miss Henderson, a member of the Junior class, has worked on the *Boulder* staff for two years and presently is layout editor of the 1969-70 *Boulder*.

Miss Henderson, as Editor, wishes to use more photography in next year's *Lanthorn*. The

1970-71 edition, according to Miss Henderson, will also feature portions of other college literary magazines and recent articles that have been composed by past contributors to the *Lanthorn*.

Completing the election results were the selection of Clifton Palmer as *Star* Business Manager and Ronald Hallsten as *Lanthorn* Business Manager.

Mr. Palmer, a Junior, is a member of the Young Administrators Club and a business major. The position of *Star* Business Manager pays \$100 per semester.

Ronald Hallsten, who has worked on the *Boulder* advertising staff, is also a Junior. Mr. Hallsten will serve as Business Manager for the 1970-71 *Lanthorn*.

Duo pianists offer unusual Repertoire in Artist Series

Richard and John Contiguglia will present the first Artist Series of the second semester on February 6 at 8:00 p.m. These identical twins will present a program of pieces for duo piano and four hands at one piano. This is a body of musical literature which is little known and rarely performed, but which nevertheless has great merit. Relatively unknown works by Schubert, Mozart and Bach, displaying all the characteristics of these masters, comprise the Contiguglia brothers' repertoire.

Both John and Richard Contiguglia hold degrees from Yale and the Yale Graduate School of Music. In 1961 they were the recipients of the Ditson Fellowship which enabled them to spend a year and a half studying in London under Dame Myra Hess.

They made their professional debut in London's Wigmore

Hall in 1962. On a subsequent tour of Europe which included Stockholm, Amsterdam, Berlin and Zurich, they received superlative praise from critics for their masterful presentation of musically rich but relatively unknown compositions.

Commenting on a recent concert in London, the *Times* stated: "It is a fascinating experience to hear twins playing piano duets, because they possess instinctively the telepathic qualities that other duetists work for years to develop. Richard and John Contiguglia demonstrated to perfection how easy and unforced this unanimity can be."

The Contiguglia brothers have been praised for their stylistic and technical restraint and control which enables them to make two instruments sound as one, and for their artistic ability to capture the excitement and energy of a composition.



Richard and John Contiguglia will present their one piano-four hand and duo piano repertoire on February 6.

A Modest Proposal

How to get out of Viet Nam? Perhaps the answer to that insurmountable question demands a radical reversal of national attitude toward Hanoi. Let me explain.

Suppose, rather than viewing the North Vietnamese as enemies who must be conquered, we view them as potential allies whose friendship we should cultivate.

The first token of our friendship should be to offer Hanoi about \$20 billion in no string aid annually for the next ten years in order to rebuild their country.

Their agreement would be to use none of this money for arms and to withdraw troops from South Viet Nam while agreeing to the results of a national election with political participation for all parties.

Our agreement in turn would be to withdraw all American personnel.

It is probable that Hanoi would find this an attractive offer. Historically, the Vietnamese have not been friendly with the Chinese, and their aid relationship with their northern neighbor is unnatural. Furthermore, they have been at war for twenty years now, and though stubborn enough to fight on until the "colonialists" are thwarted, would certainly find difficulty turning down an offer of friendship and aid.

The United States is not without precedent in seeking friends among communist national economies. Romania and Yugoslavia have been considered friends, and we are making overtures to both the Soviet Union and China in talks with them.

Also, from the stark practicality of cost, it would be cheaper in men and dollars to provide aid to North Viet Nam, rather than fight on at a cost of which \$20 billion each year would be a fraction.

— Edward Merzig, former, *Star* Editor

Does Psych Have a Future?

Although the non-experimentalists Carl Rogers and Abraham Maslow have been selected by the constituency to preside over the American Psychological Association as president, it would appear that their counterparts have never significantly infiltrated the mystical, ivory-towered council of fathers which delimits the Graduate Record Examinations in psychology. Hence, undergraduate psychology in the small private liberal arts college faces a dilemma: to invest or not to invest in "rat" psychology. If the ultimate decision is to "go experimental," a second quandary must be resolved: to engage an experimentalist or to utilize present manpower. If either of the above decisions is simply ignored, the undergraduate psychology major may be forced to endure the threat of performing inadequately on the Graduate Record Examinations and ultimate rejection by graduate psychology programs.

When the consensus is to invest in experimental accommodations and for the institution to avail itself of existing human potential (this is often the case), a program of minimum priorities must be established. At this point we find ourselves in the Psychology Department of Houghton College. We do, in fact face a growing specialization in preparation for advanced study in psychology. The emphasis is on empiricism and the scientific investigation of behavior.

What is being done? Recent departmental meetings included professional consultation and planning to provide minimum facilities for 1) physiological and experimental psychology and 2) counseling, therapy, testing, educational psychology and related areas.

In 1967, experimental psychology was given impetus by a faculty member who is now on the staff at The State University of New York at Buffalo. The experimental course was complemented with basic statistical principles — a necessary part of psychological research. Prior to this change, the efforts of another faculty member (now at The State University of New York at Albany) to involve psychology in the "new science era" at Houghton were foiled.

The Psychology Department began offering two majors in 1968 in an effort to alleviate some existing difficulties. One major was intended to prepare able students for graduate study in the field. The second major was designed to give a sound psychological foundation for students planning to enter other professions.

Physiological Psychology was added to the curriculum in 1969 to fill an urgent need for more understanding of the physiological mechanisms of thought and behavior. Beginning in September, 1970, credit for experimental psychology (Statistical Methods and Psychological Research) will be increased from three to four hours per semester, with the incipience of psychological laboratory facilities. Physiological Psychology will also be increased to four semester hours.

Further envisioned is a four hour course in Psychological Testing and a separate course in statistics (possibly offered jointly with other departments) both of which would be prerequisite to experimental psychology.

Research is currently being conducted in the Department to determine present trends in undergraduate psychology at the small private liberal arts college and university. The results of this investigation should offer insight and provide recommendations for continued upgrading of the psychology curriculum. With the number of psychology majors increasing at Houghton College, can we afford to do any less?

James L. Noether, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Psychology,
New York State Certified School Psychologist

Houghton Star

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Nixon's prediction on lottery Voided by large draft quotas

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — President Nixon accompanied the unveiling of the draft lottery with an announcement that those whose birthdays fell in the first third drawn (1-122) stood a "high probability" of being drafted in 1970, those in the second third (122-244) stood an "average probability," and those in the last third (244-366) stood a "relatively low probability."

Today, little more than a month after the dates were picked in capsules from a bowl before a national television audience, even the National Selective Service Headquarters concedes Nixon's forecast was mistaken.

"I doubt anyone with a 1-A classification is safe," says one national officer. "1-A men not drafted by December stand a good chance of not being drafted at all, but the possibilities are very slim that they can escape (from having their number come up)."

Selective Service directors in seven states have flatly predicted they will reach all 366 numbers during the course of the year. Col. Holmes in Michigan says his office has been scraping the bottom of the 1-A barrel for the past five years to meet induction quotas, and since the anticipated 1970 Michigan quota is 15,000 — the same as past years — he sees little chance that any with 1-A classifications will escape the draft.

Holmes says of students who plan to drop out of school to take their chances in this year's pool: "We'll welcome them into the pool. And we'll probably induct 'em."

Col. Clifford Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, says his state will not only draft 19-26-

year-olds classified 1-A; it will have to draft some 18½-19 year olds. "With my knowledge of the 1970 draft call, I will have to tell local boards that they can go down the list to number 100, just for January," he says.

Col. Byron Meaderx of New York State's Selective Service estimates that, "If our draft calls are at the levels of the last three years, we expect to exhaust all numbers from one to 366 . . . by May or June."

Senate Speaks

Share the Faith

How can you measure the success of a children's Christmas party designed to bring something of the spirit of Christmas to thirty lovable, grubby kids? What it brought to the kids beyond the momentary thrill witnessed as they tore open their presents, no one knows. But the college students involved, spending an evening with Kurt and Skipper and Valerie and all the others was meaningful and rewarding. Respect, good manners and a sense of value seemed already instilled in these valuable little people.

But seeing the jackets worn through to the lining and the look of toughness already rising on the face of an eight year old, many were impressed with the problems the children will face in life. The party has resulted in jam sessions about how Houghton College students could best remain involved in meeting the needs of these children and their parents.

Ginny Forthman has been working on what seems a very practical starting place — a clothing drive. Several boxes of clothes have already been collected at the desks in East Hall, Gao and Shenawana, but many more clothes are still needed. Especially needed are children's clothes which many students could collect from growing brothers and sisters, cousins and friends over semester break.

A number of students have already been involved in the washing, ironing and sorting of the clothes, but much more help will be needed. Ways of distributing the clothes are being discussed, with the aim of making personal contact central.

"The clothing drive is not an end, but a means to an end — sharing our faith," says Ginny. The more people willing to take the time to work on something that might lead even to a big-brother relationship with a child in the area who needs love and rapport with his parents who need respect and encouragement, the bigger the dent Houghton College students can make on the problems of the people of the area.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I once heard an adage with words to the effect that, "A man proves his manliness through the things he becomes angry about." The United States is at war and American G.I.'s are dying every day, but the burning issues on our college campus today are whether the "Inn" has coffee or tea stains on its carpet, and if a Dairy Queen is going to be another Houghton first.

It's time we stopped to evaluate the most important issues of today and put them in proper perspective. To many of us the war is wrong, and must come to an end soon. We don't have any undisputable answers, but we do know that My Lai massacre's are not right and must be stopped.

We are all part of Houghton College. Without us there would not be a Houghton College. The fact that you checked a box in the chapel poll stating that you advocated Houghton College's participation in the Moratorium in a sense obligates you to support any respective opportunity that the College provides to demonstrate or voice your opinion on the war. Forums, prayer meetings and question and answer sessions have been set up, yet most were sparsely attended.

All types of communication media are available for self-expression: demonstrations, pray-

er, protest marches, moratoriums, mass marches against death; letters to the editor, to representatives, to Nixon, to Agnew, to Senators, to committees, to organizations. Exercise your rights, remember, Hitler had a silent majority, too!

"If you are not part of the solution you are part of the problem." Where do you stand?

Sincerely,
James Downie
Larry Schwab

To the Editor,

How absurd! I am referring to the opinion of those against television at Houghton and their reasons for wanting to keep it out. In reference to the article concerning the "Present issues before Senate," specifically the last paragraph.

"... television could not be monitored acceptably." Is this what they want for the students? Are those with this opinion looking at the students or the weak character within themselves? They want to monitor our lives so that when we meet the outside world we suck our thumbs.

"... if the college allows television, it will be condoning whatever is watched. The world and life view seen on television is completely worldly." Are we college students or kindergartners? What student at Houghton will think that the college con-

done things we know it strongly attacks?

Furthermore, what kind of view did these people think that television gave? A view of Mars or better yet, heaven? Since human beings are responsible for production of films, etc. it is safe to assume that they are, "of the world." Houghton is completely isolated from the world. Wouldn't it be good to expose us to it through television?

How many faculty members have televisions and how many homes of Houghton students contain televisions? By the same logic of the opinioners, our teachers and parents are advocating worldliness. Such heinous crimes are occurring among our own people? Nonsense!

Thank you,
Stan Wood

Intended

Shirley Irene Doult ('70) to James Allen Thomson ('70)
Lorraine Smith ('70) to Todd Mathes ('71), Cornell
Kay Houck ('71) to Stephen Cummings ('71)
Linda S. Grove ('69) to Dean D. Ziegler ('71)
Carol A. Mertz ('69) to David J. Eckman ('69)
Kathleen Shannon ('70) to Wayne Hoffman ('69)
Joyce Ann Nichols ('70) to Robert L. Saxer ('71)

Two English faculty members will edit "Ktaadn", magazine of modern poetry

Members of Houghton's English department, Mr. Lionel Basney and Mr. John Leax, are planning their first publication of *Ktaadn*, a periodical of poetry.

In an effort to better acquaint the Houghton student with

"worthwhile" and, in some cases, the lesser known poet, the editors have selected various contemporaries. Each pamphlet will be devoted to eight to ten works of one specific poet. They will be presented "for themselves" without editorial comment, in

hopes of stimulating the reader's own opinion.

The publication will extend its scope to Christian and non-Christian works alike, to provide a realistic view of the poetic movement of our generation. The first artist to be featured is Jean Murray, a young poet who has just recently won the Atlantic Monthly Award.

Subsequent issues will publish the poems of Sandra Duguid. Miss Duguid is a 1969 graduate of the College and is presently teaching at Nyack Missionary College. Such diversified techniques as concrete poetry will be presented, as illustrated in the work of nationally known Robert Lax. At least one printing will be devoted to Mr. Leax's own poetry.

The publication will be "casual", available by subscription for a series of six, appearing at various intervals in the school year.

Ktaadn is a new pursuit, accomplished independently by Mr. Leax and Mr. Basney. It is the intent of the editors through this endeavor to share expressions of poets with students who share their interest in this field.



Ktaadn editors Basney and Leax plan a publication providing a "realistic view of the poetic movement of our generation."

Mary Paine closes 86 years Of prayer, active testimony

by Christine Willett

"Her mind was working all the time" . . . "She read a good deal — and only two or three years ago she took up painting" . . . "She loved to travel . . ."

She was Mary Wilfrieda Fischer Paine, a cheerful, optimistic person, loving mother and praying member of the Houghton community. On December 19, 1969 she went to be with the God she had served so vitally for 86 years.

Mrs. Paine was born in Wheaton, Illinois in 1883. Her active intellect was part of her heritage as a member of an educationally minded family — her grandfather, Jonathan Blanchard, founded Wheaton College and her father was a teacher there. The young

Miss Fischer attended Wheaton and showed her love for life in many ways, including playing basketball on one of Wheaton's first women's basketball teams. She later married S. Hugh Paine, Sr. who owned a private advertising business and served the Lord faithfully in working closely with the Gideons, establishing Gideon camps all over the eastern section of the United States.

In 1934 the Paines moved from Grand Rapids, Michigan to Houghton, and proceeded to put their children through Houghton Academy and Houghton College. Mr. Paine had his offices in Houghton, but he traveled extensively for the Gideons and, whenever possible, Mrs. Paine accompanied him. Traveling continued to be a great joy to her — although confined to a wheel chair during the last years of her life she made a number of trips to New York City and in June 1968 traveled to Wheaton to attend her college class reunion. Commented daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Paine, wife of the College President, "She really didn't allow herself to be shut in."

Mrs. Paine's prayers were a powerful force in the lives of her children and acquaintances. She directed a Bible Memorization Club in her home, and up until the last year of her life she often invited town children to meet with her for Bible stories and prayer. Her influence as a gracious, "giving" daughter of God will continue to accomplish her great desire to glorify her Saviour.



Mrs. Mary Paine

New Assistant to President Dies after accepting office

by Diane Frederick

Dr. Ernest Keasling, newly appointed Assistant to President Paine, died December 20 after suffering a massive coronary attack.

A native of Santa Fe, Kansas, Dr. Keasling attended Greenville College, graduating in 1929. Thereafter he worked for Standard Oil of Indiana, then took a pastorate in the West Kansas Conference of the Free Methodist Church. Later he held regional and national posts in the church, and was a member of the founding committee for the "Light and Life Hour" radio broadcast.

Dr. Keasling became Director of Public Relations, then Director of Development at Roberts Wesleyan College. He was named Administrative Assistant to the College in September of 1969.

As Assistant to the President, Dr. Keasling worked out of the College development office. His responsibilities for institutional advancement were concentrated in urban areas — Buffalo and Rochester in particular.

Dr. Keasling was also active in civic organizations, notably the Rochester Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, City Club and the Chili Town Planning Board.

Surviving are his widow, Genevieve, and a son, William, Assistant Principal of Greece-Arcadia School near Rochester. Services were held Tuesday, December 23 at the Pierce Memorial Free Methodist Church, North Chili, New York. Representatives from Houghton, Roberts and the "Light and Life Hour" spoke briefly about Dr. Keasling's life of service. Rev. Elwin Cutter officiated at the ceremony.

Members of successor to Akademe of the 60's Planning discussion topic for second semester

Running just slightly ahead of Christmas vacation, the new Akademe called its first meeting at the home of Mr. Barcus and dedicated the entire evening to singling out one topic of study for the coming semester.

While slightly resembling the old Akademe of the mid-60's, this new campus discussion group hopes to avoid the dangers of disorganization which eventually led to the decay of the first group. The members agreed that a topic should be chosen and literature ordered for the group at large. The constitution defines as the group's first objective: "To provide members an opportunity to discuss with complete freedom, but with charity and knowledge, any topic or idea within the realm of the liberal arts."

With all this in mind about 25 members met with Mr. Barcus, Mr. Leax and Mr. Basney to propose topics for discussion. Suggestions included "the role of the philosopher in modern society," "ecology" and "Marshall McLuhan and the mass media."

Finally "student militancy" was chosen as the topic of discussion.

A few students agreed to work with the faculty advisors in choosing and ordering literature during Christmas vacation. Now on order are Abbie Hoffman's

Woodstock Nation, a look at the "flower people" who have begun growing thorns in order to survive, and Norman Mailer's *The Siege of Chicago*, an informal history of the Republican and Democratic Conventions.

Dean Thomas, Mr. Brown attend Conventions for administrators

From December 2 through 5 Dr. Thomas and Mr. Brown attended the 83rd annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Middle States Accrediting Association in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The first convention consisted of a series of workshops related to various problems confronted by registration and admission officers, such as the use of the computer in the registrar's office, ways of handling registration, admission procedures, and the admission of minority group students.

The second convention con-

sisted of lectures related to the regional accreditation of colleges. The main topic discussed was a lawsuit concerning a profit-making school applying for regional accreditation. The application was turned down because this profit-making school was subject to taxation, and if accredited might subject all other accredited schools to taxation even though they are non-profit organizations.

The Middle States Accrediting Association is responsible for evaluating each college at five year intervals to ensure that its standards of accreditation are met.

Freshmen and Seniors participate in study Comparing Christian and secular colleges

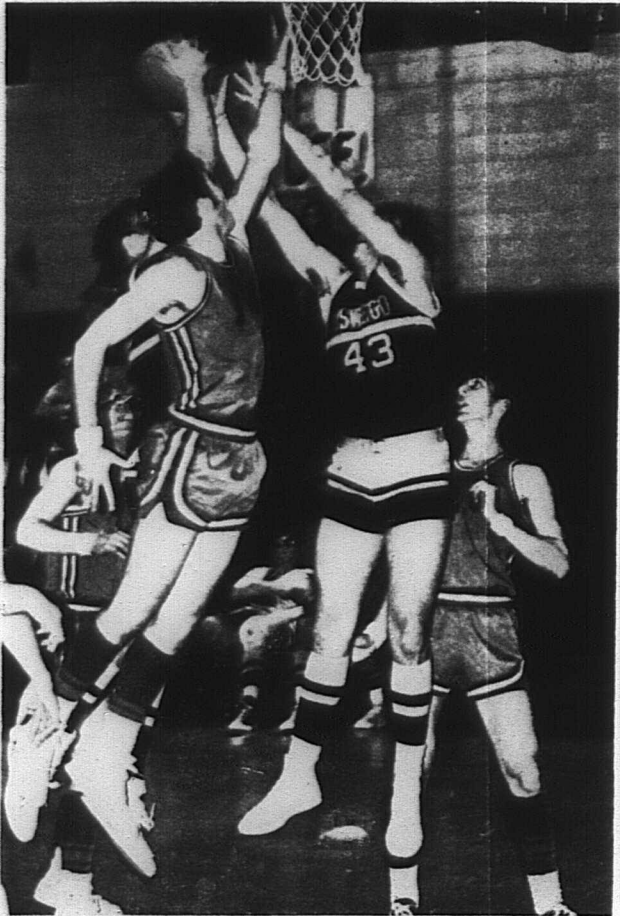
On December 15 and December 16, Freshmen and Seniors participated in a survey of college students. The survey was being conducted by Lois Ferm, and the results of the survey will be used in her doctoral thesis. Mr. Melvin Dieter, the Secretary of Wesleyan Colleges, will also study the results for evaluation of trends in Wesleyan institutions. Mrs. Ferm is comparing the attitudes and backgrounds of Christian students

with those of students on secular campuses.

On the first day of the survey the Seniors took the Stern-Pace College Characteristics Index. The Index is a nationwide survey of representative colleges and universities. This part of the survey specifically compares students at Christian colleges with students at state institutions.

The second day of the survey

was concerned with the "Backgrounds, Present Activities, and Goals of Wesleyan College Students." Both Freshmen and Seniors took part in this area of testing, so that Mrs. Ferm may discover differences in attitude between the two age groups. She expects to observe shifts in such things as college goals, activities, religious orientation, and personal evaluations in the four years of college.



Steve Babbitt attempts to block Oswego forward.

Highlanders meet Oswego State, Founder 90-66 in valiant attempt

Last Wednesday night the Highlander basketball team was downed by visiting Oswego State College by a score of 90-66 in its seventh court clash of the season. The Highlanders worked without experienced center Tim Palma. He did not suit up for the game due to a broken nose suffered in the previous night's practice. Sophomore Dave Frazier, filling in for Palma during the first half, just couldn't get untracked.

He disappointed many fans who hoped he would latch onto this opportunity to display his improving basketball skills. A promising freshman, Dave Smith, used in the past as a second string forward, hit four of six shots from the field and led Houghton's rebounders with 10. He replaced Frazier in the second half of the game.

Steve Babbitt, hitting a cool 10 of 29 from the field, led the Highlander scoring attack during the first half with fifteen of his 23 points. Eddie Johnson helped pick up the slack by scoring 15 of his total of sixteen points in the second half.

Oswego quickly took control of the game and were never

threatened until early in the second half. The Highlanders closed the gap to 64-56 during a hot streak. Oswego beat Houghton in almost every statistical department using their height

advantage to out-rebound the Highlanders. They played a tight, tough, man-to-man defense and operated a deliberate offense which patiently worked for the high percentage shot.

Drybones defend lead in Race for class pennant

Class basketball has reached the midway point of the schedule, and the Drybones have established themselves as the leaders and the team to beat. The Bones are now 7-0, and have only five games remaining to be played. The Juniors are the only team putting any pressure on the Bones as they have chalked-up a 4-1 record, their only loss being an 8-point defeat to the Bones before vacation. The remaining three clubs in the league are virtually eliminated from a shot at the championship. Currently running in the third position are the Frosh at 2-4, and the Seniors and Sophomores are sharing the last positions together with 1-5 charts.

The Drybones are far from being home free yet as the results of their last two games readily indicate. Last Saturday they found themselves trailing through-out to the Sophomores, and were just able to rally for

a 81-79 win in a game that required double overtime. Then, the Frosh put the Bones to a tough test Monday night, as the faculty was barely able to squeak out a 61-57 win.

The teachers have yet to play the Juniors twice more, and this will give the "Class of '71" ample opportunity to avenge their last loss and move ahead. However, the Juniors must continue to win their other games, if they are to stay close. Last Saturday, the Juniors were fortunate to come away with a 69-67 win over the Seniors in a very hard fought game.

One can readily see that each remaining game is of utmost importance and a loss for either the Drybones or the Juniors at any time would be very damaging. Also, the other teams are quite capable of damaging these ballclubs and any one could play the role of the spoiler.

Semester's Houseleague basketball wars Yield easy B-class champ, A-C hopefuls

The first round of Houseleague basketball has just about run its course, as only a few games remain to be played on the first semester schedule. The B League king-pin has already been decided, but the A and C League's winners have yet to be determined.

In the A Division the Court Jesters have the inside track to the lead right now with a 4-0 record to show for their efforts. However, the Jesters have yet to play a tough Wet Noodle (2-1) ballclub, and with the loss of Robin Kuhn via a broken arm,

the Jesters hold on the first spot seems very lax. Along with the Noodles, the Number 10 (3-1) team is also putting the pressure on the top position. But these two teams have yet to meet each other, and this will eliminate one of them.

The Chickenfat Rebellion convincingly smashed Eli's Coming 72-38, to boost their record to 5-0 and win the battle of the undefeated for the B League crown. Eli's Coming finished the round at 4-1, convinced, just as all the other B League teams had been previously, that it was

a big mistake putting the Fat in anything but the A Division. The Fat had no trouble disposing of any of the teams it played, and won by big margins in all of their games.

The C League is a scramble between two ball clubs, Triple B Limited and Soph's II, both holding 3-1 records. The Sophs lost to the Triple B team 39-34, but Poore House (2-3) dumped the Triple B and thus created the knot for first. However, the Soph team has yet to play the revitalized Poore House in what should be a very decisive game.

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

STAR Classifieds get results

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See the new
Champion Knitwear Items
at
Houghton College Bookstore

Fillmore Laundromat
Open 24 hours
Wash \$.25 Dry \$.10

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.

A classified ad
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gets results — quickly.

Use the STAR Classifieds

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

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

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

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

Fillmore Dry Cleaners
Professional cleaning and pressing. One day service if required.
Elmer and Ruth Mack
Fillmore, N.Y. 567-2413

CLASSIFIED

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.

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

Star classifieds are available to students only at three lines for two bits. Ads subject to standards of good taste.

Contact: Jim Gibson

"Every meal is a masterpiece"
The Castle Restaurant
Sea Foods and Meats are Friday evening specialties at the Smorgasbord in the Great Hall of the Castle. Rt. 17 — Olean, N.Y.

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