

Syntagma Musicum offers concert Monday

by Gordon Finney
"One of the greatest performing groups in the world" is the conclusion reached by the Chicago Daily News after the American debut of the Syntagma Musicum which will present an Artist Series program here on Monday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m.

The ensemble, which takes its name from a celebrated treatise on Renaissance music by Michael Praetorius, is composed of two vocalists and four instrumentalists. Their program will include sacred and secular music from the twelfth to the sixteenth century and will illustrate the characteristic musical forms of this period, some being quite short. Currently, there has been quite a renaissance of

interest in this very rich musical period which is "leavened with wit, grace, and unfailing intellectual stimulation."

There is an inherent difficulty in accurately performing music from this period because of the fact that all the original instruments have either changed a great deal or are completely extinct. The director, Mr. Kees Otten, has overcome this, however, by compiling an impressive collection of facsimile instruments made from authentic models now in museums.

These include relatively familiar instruments such as recorders and a viola da gamba as well as a vielle, which belongs to the viol family, a sackbut, forerunner of the trombone, a

gemshorn, which is made from an animal horn, several types of cornetto or wooden trumpets and a variety of krumphorns. There is also a harpsichord and a little portative (portable) organ which was modeled after one in a fifteenth century Flemish painting by Memline.

The Chicago Daily News refers to the performers in only superlative terms, citing the instrumentalists as exercising "dazzling versatility" on several instruments. The vocalists exhibited "easeful technique and impeccable taste."

On the afternoon of November 17, the Syntagma Musicum will present a lecture-demonstration in Wesley Chapel which will be open to anyone who wish-

es to attend and will be designed to provide information about the music and instruments of this period.

At 7:30 p.m. Miss Carol Henry, faculty musicologist, will present an informative talk in

Presser Hall about particular pieces on the program that will be performed. The concert will certainly prove to be a rare, exciting, and interesting performance and a highlight of this year's Artist Series.



The Syntagma Musicum will perform some of the rich music of the twelfth to the fifteenth centuries on facsimiles of the original instruments.

Houghton Star

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Houghton students gathered on the triangle to commemorate Veterans' Day with a Senate-sponsored flag-raising ceremony.

Veterans Day is marked at Houghton By flag raising, chapel, and discussions

by John Jordan

About twenty students who support President Nixon's Vietnam Policy gathered in the "triangle" on Tuesday morning, November 11 at 7:35 a.m. for the start of the College's Veterans Day activities.

After the United States flag had been raised to half-mast, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was played by Paul DeRitter. John Brandt then read the "Gettysburg Address" and David Pullen made some appropriate remarks about the war in Vietnam. (Mr. Pullen suggested that the best means of demonstrating our support for President Nixon is to be responsible in our support or dissent rather than to hold no opinion at all.)

The Veterans Day Chapel was opened by Student Senate President James Thomson. John Brandt and Miss Ester Davis quoted portions of relevant speeches from former President Lincoln and President Nixon.

Professor Irwin Reist then presented a view of "Christianity and War." Mr. Reist explained the foundations of pacifism and then related the historical stand of outstanding churchmen concerning war. Mr. Thomson requested a time of silent prayer, after which he

closed the chapel with a prayer for peace.

Thursday's Moratorium activities centered around an evening "Teach-in." Approximately fifty students and fifteen faculty members attended the two-hour session.

After a moment of silent prayer, Student Senate President Jim Thomson introduced Dr. Katherine Lindley who lectured on the Twentieth Century history of Vietnam and the history of the war in that country, stressing the perplexities of the

situation.

After Dr. Lindley's discourse, Mary Lee Schlick moderated a question and answer period. Miss Schlick then introduced Mr. Myron Miller, a former Houghton professor now teaching at Nyack Missionary College. Mr. Miller discussed Vietnam policy from a moral viewpoint. When he had finished, students and faculty questioned Mr. Miller's presuppositions and source material and tried to compare Dr. Lindley's and Mr. Miller's positions.

Minimal interest brings end To Class College Bowl season

Already the 1969-70 Class Bowl season has drawn to a close. Minimal attendance at the three matches that were held in Wesley Chapel this fall may have been due to limited publicity, poor scheduling or a lack of interest on the part of the student body. At any rate, the poor attendance is one reason for the decision to discontinue the bowls. Equally as important is the fact that the competition was originally designed to facilitate the selection of the

College Bowl team. It has been found that this can be accomplished just as easily without the class bowls.

From this year's participants Carl Lynch and Norman Campbell were named to the College Bowl team. Two other members and one alternate will be added shortly. In April, teams from Gordon, Barrington, Eastern Nazarene, Kings and possibly Wheaton will be here to match wits with ours.

Cultural Life Committee continues series Of informative programs Saturday night

On Saturday, November 15, the Cultural Life Committee will present two movies as part of the continuing series of informative programs. The featured film, *The Sky Above, The Mud Below*, is an anthropological documentary on life in primitive New Guinea. A Disney film, *Nature's Half Acre*, will also be shown. The program is expected to run approximately two hours.

The Sky Above, The Mud Below is an Academy Award-winning feature-length documentary. The film tells the story of a journey into unexplored New Guinea. Advertisements praise the documentary. "As the color camera focuses on the primitive existence of natives living as their forebears did 7000 years ago, it conveys with impressive effect the incongruities of this space age world."

"Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau,

the veteran film-maker, who organized and led six fellow adventurers in this fascinating leap backwards in time, has vividly captured the sights, sounds, and customs of the primitive tribes, as well as the drama, beauty, and terror of the inhospitable terrain of cascading, rock-strewn rivers."

Nature's Half Acre is a Disney nature film portraying the variety, beauty, and balance of the world of nature.

Conquest involves chapels, Films, services, discussions

Taking the theme of "20th Century Discipleship" for this year's annual missionary conquest, Houghton's Foreign Missions Fellowship has brought a dozen missionaries to campus to share their views of modern missions. Beginning with the special features and the keynote service on Tuesday night, the week's program has included morning chapels, special film presentations, dorm discussions and classroom speakers. Each night before the service various special features have emphasized specific phases of missionary endeavor.

Rev. Philip Armstrong, Executive Secretary for the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, has been the main speaker for the evening services. On Tuesday he laid the foundation for the meetings to follow with a message on "The Biblical Basis for Missions." Using II Corinthians 4:3-18 as his text, Mr. Armstrong pointed out that our reason for missionary service should be only for Christ's sake and for the sake of the unsaved, that they may not be robbed of the privilege of giving glory to God.

On Wednesday night Mr.

Armstrong spoke on the topic "What Is Facing Us Now." In this timely message he stressed that "each generation faces the same missionary task but in a different context over which it has no control." The key task facing missions in the future is more effective communication. Missions can accomplish this task only as they understand the structure of the church, of the educational system and of society in the world of the future. Tonight Mr. Armstrong will conclude his series of messages when he speaks on the topic "The Chosen Generation."

As a part of each evening's service, various missionary alumni have presented brief "flash reports" on how God has been at work on their particular fields. At the present, Houghton's FMF is giving support to eleven missionaries who are College alumni.

In today's chapel Houghtonians were also challenged to pledge \$16,000 in financial support for FMF's missionaries.

Houghton Star

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Change Can't Come This Way

Last Friday afternoon the women of East Hall and Gao received ballots from Dean Rogato concerning extension of lounge hours. The ballot was introduced by an explanation of the dual function of the women's lounges on campus: 1) centralized public meeting places, and 2) private lounges where women may study or enjoy the relaxation of the closest thing to a living room on campus.

The women of Houghton were asked to choose whether or not to extend the public lounge hours to every night. At present the lounge is only open four nights each week to men. The results of the poll were as follows:

	% who voted	Yes	No
East	51% (181-355)	64%	36%
Gao	51% (64-125)	73%	24%

3% qualified votes said yes to open lounges for East and no for Gao.

The purpose of this editorial is not necessarily to advocate an extension of the lounge hours, but rather to point out that half of the women of East and Gao simply could not be bothered to sign their names to a ballot and check either yes or no in response to a local issue which affects them directly as dormitory residents. The ballot explanation stated that a 2/3 majority (236 women in East; 78 in Gao) was needed to pass the proposal. In any case, not even 2/3 of the women in either dorm voted.

What does this indicate, other than the obvious reticence of the present lounge schedule? In a word — indifference. Those women who failed to vote, whatever their feelings on the proposal, are minimizing the efforts of the Student Senate and other organizations on campus which are working for students.

gsm

Bringing It Home

This week the college community has been forced to look beyond itself to national politics and world missions. But while these show the definite concern of engaged Christians, we can not forget our own community which also provides a fertile opportunity for our sympathetic attention.

The Constitution of Houghton College in its opening section states:

(This) school takes its stand with those Christians raising their voice in protest against civic, social and personal wickedness and wrong. . . . Through faculty and student impact it works actively to extend (its) ideals both in its own community and in the church at large.

What actually does the College — collectively or individually — do tangibly for the community beyond its doorstep?

True, we send C.S.O. out with Sunday School literature and witnessing techniques, but maybe those people to whom they go are so far removed from the understandings required by our methods that they can not hear what we say because of what we are and do not do. Perhaps it would shock some of our bourgeois sensibilities to see fellow humans, who Christ has commanded us to love as we love ourselves, living, not 35 miles from here, in literal hovels without any plumbing, perhaps without floors, with not nearly an adequate diet, lacking enough clothing to cover themselves properly and lacking the means and the will to change any of this.

All of this while we sit on our hill shouting our concern and love. And we build air-conditioning into our buildings and use Senate money to buy color T.V. Perhaps the physical and emotional needs of these people should not concern us as long as we minister to their spirits.

jrt

Houghton Star

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Ohio and New Jersey reject Referendum on voting rights

TRENTON, N.J. (CPS) — Voters in Ohio and New Jersey rejected their opportunities to grant voting rights to 19 and 18-year olds respectively in referendums considered crucial tests to indicate the probability of other states doing the same. Had the referendums passed, the possibility for passage of a federal Constitutional amendment on the issue also would have been greatly improved, Youth Franchise Coalition spokesmen had predicted.

The double failure by over 300,000 votes (18 per cent) in New Jersey and about 50,000 votes (1 per cent) in Ohio seemingly would discourage the students who campaigned and canvassed for months to win the vote. But in traditional political style, organizers of the campaigns refuse to admit discouragement.

David DuPell, chairman of the Voting Age Coalition (VAC) in New Jersey, released a statement to the press which vowed to continue the fight. As a staff member at the Trenton headquarters explained, "The resolve is there. It's just a matter of time until we can convince the voters of our cause. We're not pessimistic."

But there is plenty to be pessimistic about. The earliest possible time the issue can again be put before the voters is in two years, and then only if the state legislature is convinced voter sentiment has changed sufficiently to warrant passing another referendum bill.

The earliest possible date for 18-year old voting to go into effect in New Jersey is 1972, and then only if 10 per cent of the voters can be convinced to change their minds in another referendum.

VAC is encouraged by Republican Governor-elect William T. Cahill's support for lowering the voting age, and the organization expects Cahill to campaign heavily for it.

"Women's voting, Social Security, and Medicare didn't pass the first time around either, but people didn't give up on them," a VAC spokesman said, indicating his continuing faith in the ballot. "We in New Jersey don't give up easily either."

In Ohio, where polls had predicted the 19-year old vote would pass by several per cent, the story is similar to that in New Jersey.

"We're quite pleased with the results," said Vote 19 Director Clark Wideman. "It's just a matter of time until it passes."

"You see, nobody who voted for it this time is going to vote against it next time. We can only go up, and we're just about one per cent away from victory. A lot of our supporters didn't expect we'd come so close this time."

Wideman noted that a great deal of campus unrest is the only thing that could reduce this year's level of voter support in future attempts.

Charivari

The Who, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

Buffy St. Marie, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Nov. 22, 8:30 p.m., \$3.50-\$5.00.

Tiny Alice by Edward Albee, Studio Arena Theatre, Nov. 6-Dec. 1.

National Ballet of Canada, O'Keefe Center, Nov. 18-29.

Johnny Cash, Onondaga War Memorial, Syracuse, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m.

Peter, Paul and Mary, Onondaga War Memorial, Nov. 15, 8:30 p.m.

Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, Nov. 18-23, 8:15 p.m., \$2.50-\$4.50.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, Eastman Theatre, Rochester, Nov. 29, 8:15 p.m.

Drama Review

Tedious Alice

by John Leax

A reviewer, like a playwright, should be in turn witty, charming, brilliant, poetic, politic, brash, engaging, side-splitting and interesting. When dealing with fascinating philosophical-religious subjects he should be daring and unabashed in setting forth his thesis and in probing the heart of Twentieth Century man. He should spare no feelings, yield to no sacred cows and by all means pay attention to his psychiatrist. The irrational should be dealt with rationally. Complex psycho-religious inclinations should be simplified and pumped out to the audience in iambic pentameter heartbeats.

If, like Edward Albee, the reviewer can manage to be all these things at once, he can perhaps stretch a one act review into a full 200 word three act snow job. Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice* opened Nov. 6 at the Studio Arena starring Ron O'Neal as Brother Julian and Patricia Gage as Miss Alice.

Unfortunately neither Mr. O'Neal nor Miss Gage had a fair chance. A playwright rather than a polemist would have helped. Patrick Horgan, Ronald Drake and James Valentine fared better in their supporting roles.

I hope this review has been as tedious as Alice. Maybe her restaurant will be better than her castle.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR . . .

Dear Editor,

An Observation;

Math 105 has an enrollment of 172 students. After 17 class sessions, there are 15 students above 94% and 22 students below 65%.

The students in the first category have had an opportunity to attend a total of 17 x 15 = 255 classroom hours. The students in the second set could have participated in 17 x 22 = 374 class sessions.

The first group of students have had a total of 3 absences. In other words, they have been absent 1.2% of the time. On the other hand, the second collection

of students have had a total of 41 absences. They have missed 11.7% of the classroom meetings.

A word to the wise is sufficient!

Truly yours,

Richard A. Jacobson

Intended

Janice Chandler (ex '69) to Donald P. Tilley ('68)

Connie Jean Schwinger ('71) to Timothy J. Eklund

Maria Franco ('70) to Roger Miller (Plattsburgh Air Force Base)

Write-in attempt nearly sways Election by Town of Caneadea

by Timothy Brokaw

A new chapter in Houghton history may have been written November 4, when voters in the Houghton district of the Town of Caneadea nearly succeeded in an organized write-in campaign for three town offices.

To facilitate comprehension of the significance of these election returns of the Town of Caneadea it is necessary to examine some background information.

In prior years, there was more property that was tax exempt in the Houghton district, such as the homes of retired ministers and missionaries as well as those properties belonging to the College. Now, due to the increase in College faculty, staff and related personnel, taxable valua-

tion has risen to the point that the Houghton district is paying a slightly larger share of the town taxes than is the Caneadea district, both districts making up what is known as the Town of Caneadea. Likewise, the registered voting population has risen, making the ratio of Houghton votes to those of the other voting district approximately a four to three plurality.

This growth in assessed valuation and voter plurality has led Houghton voters to expect a majority on the five-man town board of the Town of Caneadea. The September Republican caucus (tantamount to election) failed to include a Houghton candidate to replace one who had resigned. Further, many Hough-

ton residents felt that the Republican Committee failed in adequately publicizing the caucus, which, unfortunately took place on a Houghton prayer meeting night.

A number of Houghton citizens complained to the Houghton Community Association, whose directors discussed the problem and voted to endorse three Houghton nominees for write-in to oppose those nominated in the caucus. The write-in candidates were Mr. Alfred Tucker for Supervisor, Mr. Robert Fraser for Justice of the Peace and Mr. Donald Johnson for Tax Assessor. (Mr. Tucker and Mr. Fraser are Republicans; Mr. Johnson is a Democrat.)

The write-in campaign came within a few votes of being successful in each of the three offices, failing mainly because of ballot mistakes. The voter turnout in both voting districts was an extremely high percentage for which each district can be justly proud.

A possible factor contributing to voter unrest may have been the increase of urban requirements (sewer enlarged water system) in the Houghton area, the resulting frustration over these suddenly emerging problems and the costs involved, resulting in a type of "voter backlash."

was recommended to the board by the Alumni Association of Roberts. When asked what his duties would be, Dr. Nystrom replied that he had not yet been informed. Dr. Nystrom said that he would learn more about his trusteeship at the Board's next meeting this spring.

Dr. Nystrom is elected to Roberts' Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Roberts Wesleyan College elected Dr. John Nystrom to their board as the Alumni representative on October 25. He will serve a four-year term on the Board.

Dr. Nystrom, one of Houghton's dentists, graduated from Roberts Wesleyan in 1958. He

Issues discussed at last Senate meeting Range from Moratorium to room check

The last Senate meeting on November 4 was a potpourri of both the mundane or picayune issues, as some students on campus prefer to call them, and the significant matters in terms of more cosmopolitan campus standards. Dr. Paine addressed the Senate with regard to the November Moratorium and Veterans' Day, sharing as well the results of the November 4 chapel poll of student opinion on the Moratorium. The Senate proceeded to organize a subcommittee to explore various avenues of meaningful student activity on the Houghton campus.

Marvin Achilles, a Senior, presented to the Senate a plan for Houghton students to share their Christmas spirit outside the

Houghton community. The Senate discussed the plan and sanctioned a subcommittee, chaired by Mr. Achilles, to work further on organizing a Christmas party for the Appalachian children in the surrounding communities.

Freshman driving and room check were two topics which again entered the Senate discussion. The former issue is currently under discussion in Student Affairs Committee, from which it may filter into the faculty meeting agenda. The senators who expressed any opinion on the matter generally advocated the discontinuance of room check in both college and private housing for men and women.

What the Senate accomplishes

both in and outside of the semi-monthly meetings is a perennial topic of student discussion. Whether he regards it as inept or efficacious in upholding its preamble to "... contribute in whatever ways possible to the well-being of Houghton College and to assist in accelerating her development and growth," (Student Guide, page 67) the student must realistically recognize it as the most powerful channel for student-oriented reform.

Foreign Missions Fellowship supports 12 Missionaries serving Christ around world

Houghton's F.M.F. is, among other things, responsible for the annual support of twelve missionaries. Seventy-five per cent of these, according to the Constitution, must be Wesleyan — but currently this figure is being amended to fifty per cent.

Two of the twelve were guests during this week's Conquest. Mr. Luke Boughter, under the Evangelical Alliance Board, operates a Christian bookstore in Lisbon, Portugal. Also visiting was Mr. Don Kinde (Wesleyan World Mission), one-time teacher and current principal at the Sierra Leone Bible College.

Wesleyan World Missions sponsors four of the twelve besides Mr. Kinde. Dr. Harold Burchel is now working at the Jembo Mission Hospital in Pemba, Zambia. Only a year's ex-



Houghton students listen to Alfred students to find their point of view and to offer them a live in Christ.

Intent of campus outreach To contact, not to convert

The campuses in the Houghton area pose a definite challenge to our Christian responsibility to others and ourselves. Each week small groups of Houghton students involved in CSO campus work travel to Alfred, Genesee and St. Bonaventure to meet this challenge and find answers to the questions it inevitably raises.

These answers come to them eventually — perhaps after long depressing nights of just wandering around alone, or discussions in a smoke-filled campus center that go round and round in confusing circles of philosophy, politics and moral issues, or getting shot down by someone who immediately cringes at the name of Christ or God (or Houghton College), or just sitting in someone's room and listening to their hang-ups and their problems.

They go to rap with kids, to make friends, to broaden their horizons and to find out what is real and what is going on in the world outside their treasure island. They go to show other kids the peace that comes through a life in Jesus Christ — not, as Nigel Goodwin put it, by zapping them over the head with "you're a sinner, God loves you, let's pray," but lots of times by just listening to what they believe, asking them questions, and showing through actions, as well as words, the satisfaction of a personal relationship with Christ. As it is said in Living

Letters, "... I don't act as though I know it all and say they are being foolish; so they, too, will let me help them. Yes, what ever a person is like, I try to find common ground with him so that he will be willing to let me tell him of Christ." (1 Cor. 9:22b)

They go to learn about life in more open and radical terms than it is encountered at Houghton, about how to present a Christ that fits the needs of kids with contemporary problems and about what Christians know and don't know about faith in God's guidance and not in their own spirituality.

They go to become strengthened and challenged in their own beliefs. They develop a dependence upon God, often by falling flat on their faces, because they have gone with the idea that these other kids are all wrong and they have all the answers. And they find, instead, that their answers may be valid, but they don't always fit the questions.

Because they go, not to evangelize or convert, but to contact kids in some way with Christ, the results cannot be measured in definite decisions or victorious encounters. Instead it is measured by a sum total of friendships, discussions, confidences and self-searching. They go, not as missionaries or preachers, but as people interested in people in and through the dimension of the love of Christ.

Academy Seniors join in Tour of Christian colleges

Houghton Academy Seniors took part in the Academy's sixth annual tour of Christian colleges this past weekend. The group travelled under the direction of President Thomas Boghosian, Mr. Buddy E. Keith, Director of Studies, and Mr. James Calder, Public Relations Director.

This year, they visited the following institutions: Messiah College, Grantham; Eastern Baptist College, St. David's and Eastern Pilgrim College, Allentown,

in Pennsylvania; and Nyack Missionary College, Nyack; and the Kings College, Briarcliff Manor, in New York State.

The purpose of these annual trips is to provide an opportunity for the Academy Seniors to become acquainted with a number of Christian colleges in addition to Houghton College.

Earlier in the month, the Senior English class attended a showing of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" at Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

perience has given him working proficiency in the Tonga language. Mr. Paul Dekker, in Bembembu, Sierra Leone, is a medical technician and preaches for New Life for All.

Another teacher working in Haiti is Miss Pearl Crapo, who is fluent in both French and Spanish. Mr. Barry Ross, in association with Tokyo's Immanuel Church, completes the list of Wesleyan F.M.F. supported missionaries.

Mrs. Carolyn Miller, daughter of President and Mrs. Paine, is a Wycliffe Bible translator in Vietnam. She and her husband Mr. John Miller have translated Genesis and several New Testament books into Bru. They were the first to transcribe that language.

Wycliffe also sponsors Dr.

Robert Longacre, former professor of linguistics at the College. His recent translation of the New Testament into Trique, a Mexican Indian dialect, won a Certificate of Achievement.

Since 1953, Mr. Herschel Ries has worked with ELWA, the radio-voice of the Sudan Interior Mission. Currently chief engineer, he preceded his service with Army experience and graduation from RCA radio school. Mrs. Hazel Yontz, under the Un-evangelized Fields Mission, teaches Bible in Barra-do-Corda, Brazil. About to begin her fourth term, she was in 1949 the first "faith missionary" supported by F.M.F.

The twelfth missionary is Dr. Paul Dang, who directs the Christian High School in Hong Kong.



Played in a slough of mud Houghton's last soccer game this fall was an exciting match with a disappointing outcome.

Frosh girls outplay Sophs; Seniors trounce Juniors

Girls class basketball is off to another exciting season this year. In last Wednesday night's game, the returning Sophomore girls organized their team to attack the Freshman squad. The Sophomore team with only one practice had to rely on their past experiences as a team which proved slight as the Frosh jumped to an early lead. Ending the first quarter the Sophs trailed by two points. After a half-time pep talk, the Sophs seemed to come back with a few rousing plays but still were trailing at the end of the third quar-

ter. The game ended after a tense last quarter with the Frosh lead by Chris Hamill surpassing the disappointed Soph girls by 19-14. With many practices before the first game, the Freshman demonstrated good ball handling. Both teams showed excellent sportsmanship and may prove to be a challenge to the other class teams.

The Juniors were defeated by the Seniors 23-42 in Monday night's game. Led by Maryjane Greer, Linda Moore and Judy Stockin, the Seniors have good chances for the championship.

Soccer season ended Saturday as Highlanders battled with Alliance

The Houghton Highlanders finished their soccer season Saturday afternoon on a sad note, as they found themselves on the bottom end of a 3-0 score in a game with Alliance College. This loss, combined with the 3-0 win over Eisenhower on Wednesday, set the final record of the Highlanders at 7-9-1. This mark has to be considered disappointing when one recalls that the Highlanders had a record of 4-1-1 after their 6-0 win over Gannon College. However, after the feast at Gannon, Houghton lost seven out of their next ten games, and thus finished under .500 for the third consecutive year.

In the Eisenhower mismatch, Houghton outdid themselves to keep the score respectable. Houghton won by a 3-0 mark over a team which may have been the least ferocious of any encountered this season.

Bill Church chalked up the first Houghton point as he headed a corner kick from Dick Halberg into the right side of the net six minutes into the first quarter. Houghton's next score was made by Tim Wallace, as he earned his first goal of the season. The second quarter was only 45 seconds old when Wallace knocked home a shot from 40 yards out from the left side. Daryl Stevenson capped the

scoring when he took a lead pass from Gordon Finney and blasted a 50-foot shot into the open cage midway through the third period. Both teams were shut out in the fourth quarter, and when the horn blew, both the fans and athletes were glad that the dismal contest was over.

The Alliance game was a very exciting match throughout, as both teams played good soccer under the worst field conditions possible. A muddy field and driving wind kept excitement high, as any shot taken was liable to pass anybody because footing was so treacherous.

Neither team could dent the scoring column till early in the fourth quarter when Alliance gained a cheap goal. A long, hard bouncing shot taken from 30 yards skipped through

Houghton goalie Bill Hall's hands and landed high in the net to break the scoreless dual. Hall appeared to have the shot measured and under control, as he had so many other previous shots made up to this occasion by Alliance. However, this time the ball just did skid past a surprised Hall to score. Alliance tallied again fourteen minutes later and added their final goal to clinch the game with three minutes showing on the clock.

From this year's team, co-captain and leading scorer Daryl Stevenson, and lineman Gene Ayers are the only ball players that will depart. So with the nucleus from this year's ball club back for next season, Coach Burke is expecting a much improved team for the coming year.

Junior team out-shoots Seniors for first game

The newly revised version of the Houghton class basketball program made a good start Monday night as the Class of '71 overcame last year's second place finisher, the Class of '70. In a game which featured a near sellout crowd of hotblooded fanatics, the cold-shooting Juniors led by a darkhorse and a flotilla of varsity dropouts capitalized on their speed and boar strength to outclass a talented but sluggish Senior team.

Inspired by the "Banabees" and "Go Seniors" of the highly partisan crowd, both teams hit the floor eager for a first night victory in a two class contest that will surely develop into a fierce rivalry. The Juniors scored first as center Steve Cummings put in the first of thirteen points on a foul shot, but the Seniors led by Rick Johansen roared back, and the score after six minutes read 9-8 with the Juniors still in the lead.

It was at this point in the contest that the Juniors finally realized that they had a worthy and talented gentleman by the name of Richard Marsh passing the time under their basket, and by feeding him for short range buckets, while still keeping their Seniors honest with Keith Kilpatrick's twenty-footers, the Juniors built up a four-point bulge which

they carried into half-time. In the first half, neither team had looked especially proficient at the task in which they were occupied, with the few standouts being Marsh and Cummings for the Juniors, and Johansen for the Senior team.

The second half proved to be a repeat of the first, except that Marsh and Johansen spent time on the bench and neither team performed as well. The Senior offense sputtered to a virtual crawl as they accumulated only eleven points in the entire twenty minutes of the second half. Dan Cook and Steve Cummings managed to maintain a degree of respectability for the Juniors, between the two of them put fourteen points on the blackboard in the second half. When the final buzzer blew the score read 49-34.

In conclusion, among the high points of the game, if there were more than one, was the excellent showing of Junior forward Dick Marsh who in his first game of class competition picked up thirteen rebounds and eleven points before resting in the second half. Both teams fielded the talent for excellent teams, neither in their first game really put it together, and if either expects to whip the Drybones they had better get to work.

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