

Extended vacation allows more students to give thanks in hometown

BY SUSAN PALMER

Last November the Student Senate voted in favor of a Thanksgiving vacation. Faculty approved, this proposal will take effect on Wednesday when students and faculty will vacate classrooms until November 29.

Opinions on this extended vacation vary. Mr. Barcus and Miss Samuelson oppose it because it breaks up the school semester; the classes preceding and after the holiday are invariably

a waste. These faculty members would like a semester which begins before Labor Day with exams ending before Christmas. A new semester would run from the end of January until the middle of May.

Nancy Osterman feels a great need for a break between September and Christmas, especially with the burden of tests and papers an English major must bear.

When asked what she thought of Houghton's Thanksgiving vacation

Rose Abruzzi replied, "Great!" Rose will be traveling to Canada to see a new niece.

Dan McBride plans to spend his vacation deer hunting; Donna Glasgow intends to write three term papers.

Christmas shopping will play a large part in Mr. Greenway's vacation. He feels that since we must return after Christmas to finish the semester, the long weekend affords a good break.

Owen Ngundu, completely in jest, believes there should not be a vacation because Houghton students should study more!

Mr. Roderer and Mary Morehouse believe the students should not be kept so late on Wednesday but should have all day for travel, or at least be released at 10:30.

Bob Harris, admittedly speaking from a selfish viewpoint, opposes the break since he lives in Iowa. When asked how he would spend his vaca-

tion here he said he would probably cry a lot.

Rose Martin and Kathy Doran welcome the holiday and feel that most of the students far from home will be visiting homes of other students.

Mr. Killian does not believe we need a break since we will be only three weeks from Christmas. However, he feels students who must stay here should be invited to professors' homes.



Tomorrow evening, America's Children will present Houghton's first folk concert. With experience ranging from radio and television appearances, as well as a recent European tour through ten different countries under the sponsorship of the United States Air Force, the uniqueness of the Children's concert has created an air of anxious expectation for Saturday night's performance. Tickets will be available at the door.

Ten attend radio clinic, honored with 3 trophies

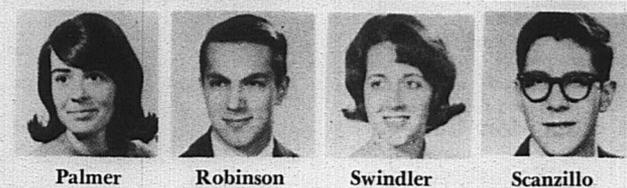
Eight staff members and two advisors of WJSL represented Houghton at the Fourth Annual Broadcasting Clinic held at Geneseo State University November 11 and 12, returning with three trophies. Highlights of the clinic, sponsored by the Geneseo Division of Speech in cooperation with the Broadcasting Club of Geneseo State, included contests, seminars, the annual regional meeting of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, of which WJSL is a member, and speeches by a professional in radio.

WJSL had entries in all four areas of competition: five-minute taped programs, planned newscasts, impromptu newscasts and TV announcing. "The Perfect Date," a 5-minute taped program entered jointly by Mike Gleichman and John Hyvonen, placed for first prize and their entry, "Screw-tape Speaks," placed third in the same category. Dan Cummings won second place in the prepared newscast competition. TV announcing was a new area for all.

The keynote speaker, Mr. Eugene H. King, spoke to seventy-five students representing ten schools, such as Elmira, West Point, Fredonia State and Syracuse, as well as Geneseo and Houghton. Mr. King, presently the Director of Radio Communications, State University of New York, was formerly a director of "Voices of America" series, heard on WJSL. He stressed the need for professionalism in college radio and warned against announcing's triple-threat men, Fumble, Mumble and Stumble.

Agenda

TOMORROW — America's Children
MONDAY — Soph-Senior Basketball
WEDNESDAY — Thanksgiving recess begins
TUESDAY, November 29 — Classes resume



Candidates show interest in quality of College publications

In a compulsory chapel Monday, November 21, students will elect the 1967-68 *Star* and *Lanthorn* editors and business managers.

Competing for the position of *Star* Editor will be Susan Palmer, Ted Robinson, Nate Scanzillo and Nora Swindler. Joe Hill, Dave Sartell and Del Searls will contend for the office of Business Manager of the *Star*. The candidates for *Lanthorn* Editor are Linda Moore, Janet Pape and Marianne Ross; and for Business Manager, Bruce Schlenke and Jack Wright.

Editor of her high school newspaper and youth correspondent to the *Binghamton Press*, Sue Palmer joined the *Star* reporting staff in her sophomore year. In addition to writing for the *Star*, she is also a member of the Ski Club and Chaplain of the French Club.

English major Ted Robinson was active in band, choir and the Spanish Club in high school. Reporter for the *Star*, Ted is presently a WJSL engineer and an avid participant in houseleague athletics.

Nate Scanzillo was National Honor Society president and student senator for two years in high school. At Houghton Nate was elected president of his sophomore class. Pre-Med Club chaplain and presently Pre-Med Club Vice President, he is President of the Junior Class.

Reporter for her high school paper, Nora Swindler was also president of her youth group and vice president of Youth for Christ. Nora works for the *Star* as a reporter and proof-reader, and is now *Boulder* Layout Editor. As Secretary of Christian

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Christian witness in an enraged world is major thrust of missionary Conquest

Christian Missions must confront "an enraged world rushing past our door . . . quite oblivious to our existence," Rev. Olan Hendrix stated in FMF's eighteenth annual Missionary Conquest this week.

Rev. Hendrix, the Home Secretary for the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, is the featured speaker among the eleven guest missionaries on campus. This evening he will present Conquest's final message — "The Motive of Missions."

"Missions is no longer easy," Mr. Hendrix said, "it is no longer popular, and it is no longer cheap." Christians have, therefore, the right to ask, "Is it really justifiable?"

Rev. Hendrix offered the answer from the mission concept of the book of Romans. The "gospel of Jesus Christ is for every man," he asserted, and "every Christian" has a place of contribution.

Mr. Hendrix emphasized personal involvement. "There will never be any missionary passion in your heart," he stressed in his dynamic, slightly-southern voice, "until you know the

validity of the claims of Jesus Christ in the experience of life." What Christians need, he said, "is the inflow of the grace of Jesus Christ to authenticate our message to the world."

Being aware of world crisis was also the theme of FMF's clever and effective "missionary maze" in S24. The display committee, directed by chairman Dale Seefeldt, built five colorful and instructive rooms con-

nected progressively by doorways emphasizing the world's social, economic, political, religious, and personal crises.

Especially striking parts of the FMF display included practical "keys" to the social problems of teenagers and a running twelve-slide presentation of the cultures of India, Latin America, Haiti, and Japan. The maze ended with the challenging question, "Where do you go from here?"

Short presents Peanuts in realistic theological setting

BY JANE ROONEY

Youthful, dynamic and verbally fluent Robert Short presented a series of "Peanuts" slides in a Student Senate-sponsored program Saturday evening in Wesley Chapel.

Mr. Short stated at the outset the importance of bridging the gap between theology and the world. He stressed the effectiveness of a cartoon strip in general, and "Peanuts" in particular, as one medium of communication.

In order to acquaint his audience with the major themes found in this cartoon series, Mr. Short discussed the gospel message, dealing with such concepts as original sin, justification by faith and the atonement. For every point that the speaker made, he used an appropriately amusing set of "Peanuts" slides to illustrate it. At all times he carefully avoided trite, hackneyed expressions, giving his talk a freshness surpassed only by the cartoons themselves.

Mr. Short's audience was responsive to the antics of Shultz's characters as they came to life aided by the speaker's versatile voice. He brought to life the antics of the devoted Snoppy, the self-assured Lucy, the intense Schroeder, the naive Linus, and, of course, the forever-erring Charlie Brown.

Following the program Mr. Short autographed copies of his book, *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, in the chapel foyer.

Philosophers confer

Eight Houghton students, three instructors and five alumni attended the thirteenth annual Wheaton Philosophy Conference, November 10-11. The delegates investigated "Some Philosophical Aspects of Paul Tillich's Thought."

On Thursday evening Dr. Kenneth Kantzer, dean of Trinity Evangelical Divinity School said, "In attempting a synthesis of Christian faith and contemporary culture, Tillich sought to do what evangelicals must do if they are to quit speaking only to themselves."

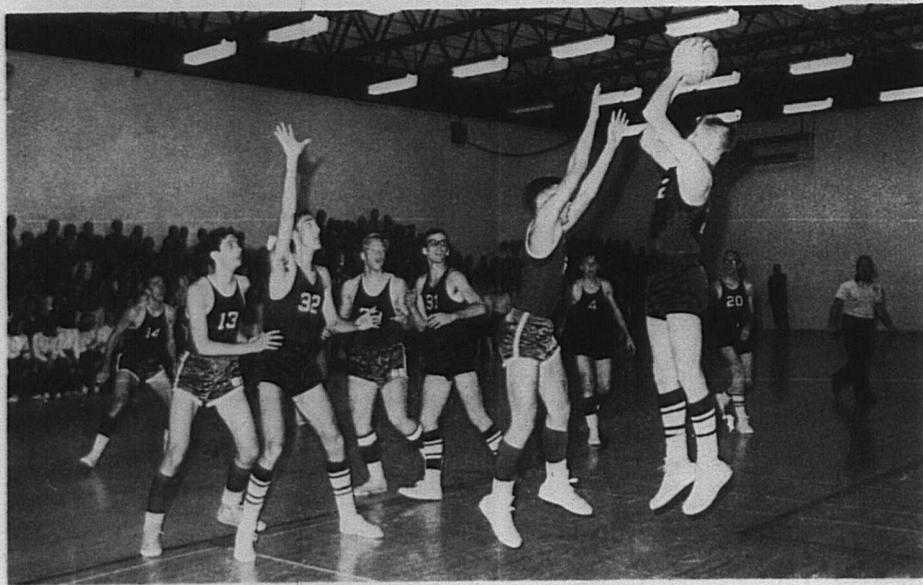
Graduate study will be examined

BY FLORENCE BAKER

To aid those students who are contemplating graduate school is the stated objective of the Senate-sponsored seminar on graduate school. The program will take place on Saturday at 1:30 in Presser Hall, and will be conducted in three phases. The first will be a two-minute presentation by the six panel members, discussing their respective fields. This will lead into a general question-and-answer session, and finally break up into smaller groups for specific discussion.

Areas to be considered will include math, presented by Tim Cassel, business administration with Mr. Lindol Hutton, and psychology by David Ropach. All three men are presently enrolled in graduate study programs at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Mrs. Madeli Vogan, from Syracuse University, will present the field of foreign languages. Lionel Basney, presently studying at the University of Rochester, will consider graduate studies in English and Bill Perry, presently on the faculty, will answer questions concerning seminary.

(Continued on Page Two)



Class of '69 Begins Drive Toward Championship

"When will Freshman initiation end?"

Sophs initiate Frosh, Juniors finally victors

BY DAN McBRIDE

Via a series of "hit and run" tactics, the Sophs introduced the Frosh to the second phase of initiation, boot-camp style, inflicting upon the season's youngest recruits a 91-55 defeat.

Exhibiting a hustling man-to-man defense, fine rebounding ability, and an energetic spirit, the Class of 1970 proved, at times, to be a real contender in this year's class series. The starting five including guards Babbitt and Book, forwards Stevenson and Johansen, and center Andy Piegnert, stayed with the highly touted Sophs until midway through the first half.

Trailing 17-16, the Sophs began to accumulate momentum through the consistent play of Cronk and Mc-

Carty. Aided by the Freshmen's early foul trouble, the Sophs broke into an electrifying scoring spree.

The second half of play opened much the same as the first with the two teams joining in a reciprocal scoring agreement. Then, in the remaining few minutes, the Sophs, for the second time, broke into their fast-break attack, and clinched a 91-55 victory.

Leading scorers for the Sophs were Cronk and Johnson, both with twenty-three and McCarty with fifteen.

Monday night spelled victory for the Class of '68 as they picked up the first win of their career, dominating the luckless Freshmen 78-65.

There was no stopping the Juniors, who seemed to sense a victory when they came out of the locker room. In the first three minutes of play they built up an 18-6 lead which they never relinquished.

Tom Gurley played the best game of his career, picking up twenty points, thirteen of them coming in the first half. Jim Wert outjumped bigger men and gave control of the boards to the Juniors.

In the words of one Junior player the victory was "real sweet."

Letters

Dear Editor,

All weekend I have been disturbed by Dr. Heemelfarb's dissolution of the ignoble Monday. With visions of Bob and Frank out on The Limb cutting themselves off, I have searched frantically for a saving proposal. Here it is.

Instead of skirting the problem by absolving Mondays, why not take three hours from all the days and make two Mondays! Even more "enchanted effects" would be achieved and besides, don't two negatives make a positive, Dr. Heemelfarb?

Sincerely,

Michael Rabe

Dear Editor,

A professor felt that I should apologize to Mr. Bolles.

Dear Mr. Bolles,
I am sorry.

Janice Ogden

Dear Editor,

Because the *Star* seems to be intent upon provoking some of Houghton's brawny intellectuals to demolish those formidable barriers on Tucker Path, I should like to suggest that those same dissatisfied individuals offer some alternate plan to stop the automobiles, Hondas, and speeding bicycles that constantly used the path before. As a constant user of the path for over four years, I have upon several occasions narrowly escaped a collision with traffic such as I've described above. May I suggest, then, that the *Star* offer helpful advice and refrain from their frequent barbs concerning this matter.

Sincerely,

David L. Musser

The STAR is considering optional answers to this problem. Each proposal must, however, allow for 1955 Fords that may become stuck while crossing the bridge on springtime Sunday evening dates. Ed.

Dear Editor,

I was one of about 300 people who enjoyed one of the best contemporary lectures Houghton has sponsored — and on a Saturday night!

As I recall last year's dorm discussions with Student Senate officers and candidates, great distaste was expressed at the lack of Saturday night activities on this campus. Student body support of this past Saturday night's lecture helped the Student Senate just break even financially and kept the International Student Scholarship fund from growing. We who

clamor for Saturday night activities must realize that we have to support them actively in order to expect their continuance.

I personally hope to see Wesley Chapel filled tomorrow night for America's Children. All 1200 seats! Sincerely,

Bruce Schlenke

Publications Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Student Outreach, she is also involved in International Student Outreach.

In high school Joe Hill worked on the yearbook staff and was active in the pre-med club. He is currently a WJSL engineer, and rounds out his activities with Christian Student Outreach, Foreign Missions Fellowship and the Ski Club.

Conservation Club, German Club and track occupied Dave Sartell's spare time in high school. He has served in college as Business Manager of the *Info* and Vice Chairman of the Young Administrators Organization. Dave is a member of the Ski Club and a houseleague enthusiast.

National Merit School, Del Searles is presently the Science Club President and Transportation Manager for Christian Student Outreach.

Linda Moore, a National Honor Society member, was active in high school forensics, dramatics and the French club. An English major, Linda is her class historian, was active on the Debate Squad and has written for the *Star* and *Boulder*.

Treasurer of her student council in high school, Janet Pape also served as editor of the newspaper and member of the yearbook staff. She is the *Boulder* Literary Editor this year, and has worked on the *Star* and *Lantern* staffs.

Marianne Ross' high school activities included business manager of the newspaper, president of Youth For Christ, class treasurer and art editor of the yearbook. She has written for the *Star* and has worked on the *Boulder* literary and layout staffs.

Bruce Schlenke was sports editor of his high school paper and yearbook, as well as president of the choir. At Houghton he is a member of Christian Student Outreach and the Oratorio Society.

President of his youth group, Jack Wright also participated in his student council in high school, including wrestling, baseball and volleyball in his schedule. He is presently President of the Ski Club and member of the Science Club and the Young Administrators Organization.

Recitals by Stevenson, Brunner reach high level

BY JACK BURNAM

Houghton provides many opportunities for rich musical experiences through performances by professional artists as well as talented faculty members. In student performances, however, one rarely meets the high level of artistic achievement displayed by two Seniors in recent recitals.

Soprano Trudy Stevenson's recital Monday demonstrated most of the features of an ideal voice recital. The listener felt free to revel in the beauty of the music with no obligation or necessity to listen for vocal flaws or lapses. Nor was the program a mere showcase for a beautiful voice; no fantastic vocal pyrotechnics; simply a large helping of sincere music, sincerely performed, with all technical difficulties taken in ample stride.

Hardly less rewarding was the organ recital given by Roy Brunner the preceding Wednesday. To his habitually secure technique and firm sense of rhythm Mr. Brunner added gratifying expressiveness and warmth, establishing unusually strong audience rapport. The program itself, which spanned three centuries of organ music, was remarkable for its lack of padding. Almost all the works performed were of monumental stature, representative of the best organ literature of their respective periods.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
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