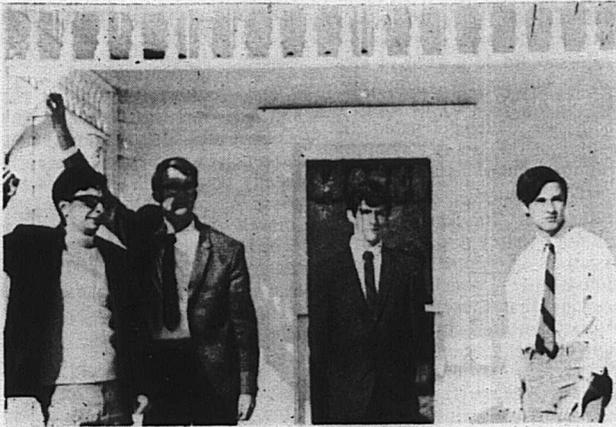


# Houghton Star

VOL. LXI No. 10

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, December 13, 1968



James Tony and Dan Cook will head next year's STAR as editor and business manager while James Lewis and Harold Dalton hold similar positions on LANTHORN.

## Lewis and Tony chosen to head next year's Lanthorn and Star

James Lewis and James Tony were elected next year's Lanthorn and Star editors, respectively, in a compulsory convocation on Monday, November 25. Harold Dalton and Danny Cook were also elected respective business managers.

Mr. Lewis has had previous experience as literary editor of his high school literary magazine and as Boulder literary editor this year. He believes that

the Lanthorn should be a more important and more effective force on campus. "There is a power and vitality in Christian creativity that can work to help change Houghton and the world, if properly and meaningfully presented." He hopes to develop this power by using new styles, better organization, and by trying to communicate truth in a new, more striking way. "I want to produce a Lanthorn that will reach and touch everyone somehow, not just isolated intellectual orders, he explained. Plans proposed by Mr. Lewis include an improvement of the art section, perhaps using some color or graphic processes. He also wants to include a music section which would have widespread appeal. The new Lanthorn editor is looking for ways to "somehow increase a more personal and individual student interest and activity in the Lanthorn, for it can really only be what we make it."

James Tony was photography editor of his high school yearbook during his senior year. At

Houghton he served as photography editor of the Star and Boulder during the second semester of his freshman year. Last year he held both the positions of Star photography editor and Boulder darkroom editor. Mr. Tony is presently color photographer for the Boulder and news editor for the Star. As Star editor his three goals for next year are a larger paper, expanded news coverage, and further reorganization. A larger paper will be possible because of an increase in donation from the Student Activities fund. Mr. Tony plans to "continue editor Ted Merzig's present authoritative format," although he adds, "We are hopeful of re-establishing an editorial column next year." His reorganization plans include the initiation of sub-editorships. Each sub-editor will be responsible for covering a different beat, such as Luckey Building or Public Relations. Mr. Tony believes such a program will provide more total news coverage. "There will be an emphasis on gathering news as well as writing," he stated.

## Houghton alumnus Lowell Fox named New York State Teacher of the Year

On Friday, November 22, 1968, the New York State Teachers Association named Mr. Lowell B. Fox, a 1929 alumnus of Houghton College, as 1969 Teacher of the Year. At a ceremony in Albany, State Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr., made the presentation to Mr. Fox, who has been a mathematics teacher at Attica High School for the past 33 years. After the ceremony Mr. Fox was guest of honor at a luncheon

which Governor Rockefeller was scheduled to attend.

The principal of Attica High School, Alfred Feeney, stated that the school faculty nominated Mr. Fox for the honor and that his name was selected by elimination from state-wide nominations. All public schools are eligible to nominate candidates for the award. Mr. Fox's citation was based on the following criteria: exceptional skill and dedication in secondary

school teaching, having the respect and admiration of students, parents and co-workers in the community as well as in the school. Other criteria included leadership roles and above all, "a superior ability to impart knowledge to students and to inspire them with a love of learning."

Mr. and Mrs. Fox, who live at 22 Elm Street in Attica, have five children. Two of their daughters are preparing for careers in education at Oswego State Teachers College. Their other two daughters and son are students at Attica High School.

After being born and raised at Houghton, Mr. Fox went on to attend this college, majoring in mathematics. He was president of his class, an active campus leader, and known as an all-around athlete. His philosophy of education, he says, was molded by one of his Houghton teachers, Dr. Bessie Fancher, now Emeritus Professor of Education. Continuing his education, Mr. Fox went on to earn a masters degree in guidance and administration, and two masters degrees in mathematics.

## Early vacation recess due to Hong Kong flu epidemic

College officials moved the Christmas vacation up to 4 p.m. Friday, December 13 after more than 350 students were stricken with Hong Kong flu.

Rumors of the action had been circulating for almost a week as the infirmary was filled to capacity, and treated approximately 100 students last Monday. Mrs. Paine at the Health Cen-

ter said that 350 sick was a "conservative estimate." Although Monday was a record, large numbers of students have been treated each day since then.

Dean of Students James Mills Jr. said that the three days missed will probably not be made up. Classes will resume Friday, January 3 as previously scheduled.

## Chamber Singers entertain 350 with carols and pageant at 3rd annual Madrigal Dinner

Last Saturday evening, December 7, the Chamber Singers, under the direction of Professor Donald Bailey, presented the Third Annual Madrigal Dinner to an audience of three-hundred and fifty faculty and friends of the college in the Community Room of the Houghton Wesleyan Church. The Singers, dressed in sixteenth-century costumes, gave a program of traditional carols and enacted a medieval French Christmas pageant.

The evening began at 6:30 when the guests were served wassail from several punch bowls. At 7:00, when everyone

was seated, the eleven Singers entered to the strains of the "Wassail Song" and the "Boar's Head Carol." After the invocation, there were several solos and more carols. Sharlene Azzarelli sang "What Child is This," David Fryling sang and played the guitar to "Silent Night" and Patrick Gibson sang "O Holy Night."

After supper was served, the Chamber Singers presented the pageant of less familiar carols with Janet Dennis as Mary, Edward Pierce as Joseph and the rest of the group as various characters in the Christmas story, including the innkeeper, shepherds and wisemen. As the

tables were finally cleared, the Chamber Singers sang four more carols and went out as they had entered, singing the "Wassail Song."

The program has been presented in part this week at both Gao and East Halls, and will be given tomorrow evening at the Academy Banquet. The Chamber Singers this year are: sopranos Janet Dennis, Sara MacFarland and Anne Marshall; altos Sharlene Azzarelli, Patricia Huff and Susanna Stowell; tenors Patrick Gibson and Edward Pierce; basses David Bowsbey, David Fryling and Leonard Johnson; and conductor, Professor Donald L. Bailey.

## Houghton given bequest of \$35,000 by former student

by Marian Bream

This week Houghton College has received a \$35,000 bequest made by the late Mr. Gaylord E. Sumner of Fort Pierre, South Dakota. The bequest will be divided into two portions. Ten thousand dollars will be used to buy stacks for the library's second floor. The remaining twenty-five thousand dollars will be donated towards the completion of the new science building.

Mr. Sumner was a student at the old Houghton Seminary back in 1888 and 1889. The bulletins published during those years

list him as a student in the "English course." The curriculum today would be equivalent to a high school preparatory course. There is no record that he ever earned a diploma from the Seminary, or that he even enrolled in the high school for further study. After leaving Houghton, it is known that he became a successful rancher in Fort Pierre.

The college is now in the process of planning a suitable memorial to Mr. Sumner, and it will be placed in the new science building when both are completed.



The Chamber Singers entertained 350 at the third annual Madrigal Dinner Dec. 7.

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### Class cut discussion

We should all be aware of what's happening with the annual class-cut discussion.

It appears that finally some action will be taken to decide between the two leading options. Probably the nine-cuts limit system is the most attractive to students, and holds a certain appeal for many professors. Continuation of the present policy of one cut and excused cuts only after this is the other possibility.

Advantageous characteristics of the nine cuts arise from a decrease in paper work involved with excuses, and a sense of freedom for the student from slavish attendance of class time which could be better spent. But certainly not to be ignored is a very strong argument favoring required attendance. Theoretically, part of any course is interaction of professor with student. Interpersonal relationships must be considered an integral part of the education we contract for, and to encourage further insulation of the student from the professor limits the educational experience. Suppose an instructor does deserve to look out at an empty classroom? Though lacking in ability to transmit course material, the time spent surely has educational value, even if that value is approached negatively.

There is substantial support for both sides among the faculty, but a final decision is pending soon. You can be influential in the decision by raising the question for discussion in classes, or by talking with faculty members. It would be encouraging to hear of faculty taking time to poll students on their opinion before making a final decision.

The Star supports the nine cut system because we feel that its advantages outweigh its disadvantages; particularly in the area of student morale. From the student's viewpoint, he is left on his own to a certain extent. He can take what he has paid for in the way he wishes: from a professor or from a text. It will also spur a professor to do better what we as students are paying him to do, and thus actually aid in bringing education out of its insular autonomous teacher stage we escaped by leaving high school and taking our educational business to a private enterprise. That professor with low class attendance will know without doubt that classes should be made worth attending.

One amendment should be made to the nine cut system however which would allow for excused cuts beyond nine for students who leave campus as representatives of the school in sports, debate, or for other educational activities.

### Cole Gillet Salico

#### I Am My Brother's Keeper

To Americans, who are used to whitewashed reports from bureaucratic investigatory committees, the Walker Report came as a shocker. Without mincing words, the report charges Chicago's law enforcement agencies with engaging in a "police riot" during the Democratic National Convention last August.

The report did not minimize the fact of intense provocation by many demonstrators, which placed the police under great stress. The committee did condemn, however, the resort to overkill policies on the part of the police. It is suggested that police officers allowed their personal prejudices and antagonisms to overrule their professional training, because the police force was confident that sympathetic officials would turn their heads.

To America's shame, this is exactly what happened. The report states that "the weight of violence was overwhelmingly on the side of police." But Americans failed to react with unan-

imous indignation; therefore only a token number of officers have been disciplined.

The repercussions of Chicago, or rather, the lack of them, should be a danger signal to those who wish to preserve the freedoms of our democracy. Riots on the part of dissenters is a symptom of a kind of sickness in our society. Unpunished riots on the part of those to whom we have entrusted the keeping of the law is a symptom of another, more sinister disease.

This sickness is the present tendency of the American majority to stereotype minority dissenters as "hippies" or "communists" or "anarchists" and conclude that these nonpersons are not entitled to the usual right of due process before the law. But when one American fails to prevent the rights of another from being billy-clubbed into the pavement, he can expect that tomorrow that same club will come crunching into his own skull.

#### The Short Arm of the Law

The neighborhood cop has for years played a benevolent role in American folklore. Almost every middle class child is taught that the local policeman is his friend and the one to go

to if lost or in trouble. In light of this, an article in the November issue of *Ebony* entitled "What To Do If Arrested" strikes a rather jarring note. The impression given throughout, intentional or otherwise, is that the Law in general and the Cop in particular is the Negro's Enemy.

The emphasis throughout the article is on the rights of the accused and seems to encourage as much non-cooperation as is legally possible. While it is impossible for this writer to put himself in the position of a poor-black, it is a tragic commentary on American civil life that a national magazine finds it necessary to publish an article with this message.

The policeman's shield should represent a protective force behind which every American citizen should feel confident to take refuge. When the law is allowed to become a repressive agency, as *Ebony* seems to believe it has, it is time drastic changes were made. It must be instilled in every man who aspires to a position of police authority that he is the guardian of the rights of every citizen and not the oppressor of any individual or group.

#### Campus Crusade Conference

Washington, D.C.

December 27 - January 1

Seminars for the Christmas convention will be practical times of instruction in areas of personal witness.

Cost: approximately \$50.

For further information contact Ed Huntley or Duane Wheeland

### Second R.A. workshop Jan. 3, 4

Dean Rogato will hold the second of her Resident Assistant workshops on January 3rd and 4th, 1969. Commencing with a dinner on Friday night, the workshop will consist of six

or seven sessions dealing with topics such as "Role Conflicts of the Resident Assistant" and "Resident Assistant Relationships." The purpose of these sessions, according to Dean Rogato, is to "give more information and insight to Resident Assistants in the area of responsibility of student personnel."

Several guests have been invited to the workshop. Miss Zondra Lindblade, the Associate Dean of Wheaton College, will speak at the dinner on the topic "Focus on the College Student" dealing with the pressures and problems facing today's students. Also participating in the sessions will be Miss Jean Campbell who is Head Resident at Taylor University. The Dean of Women from Kings College, Miss Marjorie Zercher, will be present as an observer.

All Resident Assistants, Residents and men's Proctors are required to attend this workshop. Any students interested in a R.A. position for next year are also invited.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems that we, as students, have at times been unjust and overcritical of a faculty, staff, and administration who are sacrificing material comforts for the cause of Christ. That cause, as I can best determine, is for our sakes, so that you and I might have the opportunities to gain a liberal arts education from the Christian view of men and things.

If we have a gripe or suggestion let up approach them with the respect that we want to be shown, instead of the "student power" type attitude that says "we will stuff it down your throats!"

Due to the necessary brevity of this mode of communication it is impossible to develop all of my thoughts before you. Lest you think that I am an "Uncle Tom," bobbing my head in a downward motion and shuffling my feet with a slight bend in my knees and back, let me say that Houghton is not a perfect place. I do not aspire necessarily to idealism but, nonetheless, Houghton is a good place and we do have a good thing here.

Sincerely,  
John Ennis

Dear Editor:

Once again I take pen in hand, this time to reward the over-

#### Intended

Stephanie V. Stowell ('69) to Harry H. Kolb, Jr. ('69)  
Janet L. Smith ('69) to Jonathan E. Sentz (ex '70)

wrought efforts of Cole-Gillet-Salico to stimulate all us unformed derelicts on campus.

So a few comments on that rather asinine analogy about Viet Nam:

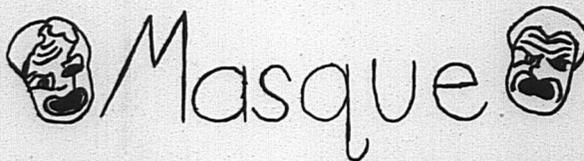
a) The South Viet Nam government was installed by their own constitution in September, 1966.

b) For the next two years this government is condemned as an American puppet.

c) Then, wham, the instant it shows it isn't, everyone shouts that it ought to be.

Oh, spare us from these incongruous tuberositities in our thinking.

For the record,  
Jim Kowles



by Dave Merritt

Health Science lecture: "Cancer Facts" — Dr. Ronald G. Vincent, State University College at Buffalo, Upton Hall Auditorium, Mon., Dec. 16, 9:00 a.m.

Handel's "Messiah", Rochester Oratorio Society, Eastman Theatre, Sun., Dec. 15, 8:15.

Lecture: "Creative Mythology" Syracuse University, Maxwell Auditorium, Fri., Dec. 13, 8 p.m.

Syracuse Little Theatre: Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Regent Theatre, Fri., Dec. 13; Sat. Dec. 14, 8:30; Sun., Dec. 15, 7:30.

World Adventure Tour: "East

& South Africa." Syracuse University, Regent Theatre, Sun., Dec. 15, 3 p.m.

Mobere's The School for Wives Cornell University Theatre, Willard Straight Hall, Fri., Dec. 13, 7:15; Sat., Dec. 14, 7 & 10; Sun., Dec. 15, 8:15.

Handel's "Messiah", Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Kleinhans Music Hall, Sat., Dec. 21, 8:30; Sun., Dec. 22, 2:30.

"Christmas Pops", Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Kleinhans Music Hall, Fri., Dec. 13, 8:30.

Blithe Spirit, Buffalo Studio Arena Theatre.

## Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY, 1909



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Senate Speaks

Time for privilege



Privilege entails responsibility. This is one approach often taken on student issues. It can be a good approach, providing its full significance is felt by all of us.

The degree of responsibility, to begin with, is directly proportional to the degree of privilege extended. A tightly run system where students are given little latitude in making personal decisions on academic, social, or religious matters does not foster responsible students.

The Senate this year has operated from the basic premise that college students are young adults, capable of handling responsibility. They must, therefore, be given necessary privileges. The specific applications are endless: class cuts, hours of return, marriage regulations, classroom discussions

and assignments, educational policies, and on and on.

It can be argued in return that some students do not accept responsibilities. This is true. A few of these would simply refuse anyway, many, however, have never been given an opportunity, and, in any case, the responsible majority of students must not be penalized because of the actions of a few irresponsible ones. Students must mature during their college years or go naked into a harsh secular world, totally unprepared to face the challenges there: challenges of faith, of family responsibility, of graduate work, of a competitive business world.

Privilege with responsibility is a difficult, but much more realistic alternative to either unrestrained freedom, or paternalistic control.

Education center to be discussed by area colleges

Exploration into the possibility of establishing a continuing education center in the Olean area was the major suggestion arising from the latest December 3 meeting of the recently formed Alfred-St. Bonaventure-Houghton community-education development committee. Action on this new suggestion will be initiated with a study of the possibilities by the presidents and boards of trustees of each institution involved.

Formed as a result of a meeting held in the Wellsville Library in early August and attended by the presidents of Alfred University, the Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred, St. Bonaventure University and Houghton College, the committee's purpose was defined as an attempt to combine the efforts of the participating schools

in a program of educational and community interaction.

Resulting from that first meeting was the defining of the area involved, Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties, and the decision for presidential appointment of committees from each school to represent the respective institutions in further discussions. Houghton's representatives include Professor Ed Willet, Dr. Robert Luckey and Dr. Robert Fraser.

Meeting in September and October, again in the Wellsville Library, the newly appointed committee proceeded to establish six areas of possible effort: to cement lines of communication between the four institutions and to initiate dialogue with the community as to mutual problems of the college and community, recognizing the role of the college in meeting those needs; to furnish a method of continuing education for high school graduates not planning to attend college and for adults with or without college education, to promote graduate training for secondary teachers; to establish cultural interchange of presently existing programs of each school; to identify the problems of rural disadvantage; and to develop methods to finance the five suggested programs.

The committee designated the agenda for each further meeting to consist of one of the six areas and that the meetings would be held on the campuses of the various schools. The November meeting, held at St. Bonaventure University, considered the cultural issue and four areas of action were developed: compilation of a mutual calendar

of events, possibly to be available second semester and distributed to local motels, visitors, students, administration and faculty; formation of a committee for block-booking of cultural events (block-booking consists of engaging a performer or lecturer for a period of time sufficient to allow performances at several schools in the area); establishment of a committee for joint campus seminars to program faculty discussion of mutual interest problems; and possibly initiation of intercampus student debate utilizing the campus radio stations.

The next meeting of the committee, to determine the topic of dialogue with the community, is scheduled for January 14 at Houghton. This issue is expected to take several sessions and will include two community representatives from each college area. One of the major concerns of the whole program, as portrayed by Dr. Robert Luckey, arises in this area: that of choosing a representative from the community adequate and representative for the purpose of discussing large community problems.

The original idea of a college-community interaction program was suggested by Mr. Arthur Black, an engineer living in Wellsville. Mr. Black recently served as chairman of the planning committee for Allegany County. While in that position he recognized the need for meaningful and productive development in the communities of the area and consequently turned to the colleges for help. The Alfred-Bonaventure-Houghton Committee is the result of that plea.

C.S.G. extends plans for Student Bill of Rights: to be completed in February

Plans for a Student Bill of Rights were furthered this weekend as the Confederated Student Governments of the State University of New York met at Harpur College, Binghamton, to discuss the plan and exchange ideas.

The Harpur Conference was a follow-up of the October 19th C.S.G. Conference on Student Civil Rights held at State University at Albany, at which student government delegates from 13 colleges and universities heard legal counsellors from the New York Civil Liberties Union and National Student Association discuss various problems relating to student civil rights. At the close of the Albany Conference according to Confederated Student Governments' President, Gerard Colby Zilg, the student delegates decided to return to their campuses, draw up proposals on student rights with their student governments, and meet again at Harpur College, Binghamton on November 15-17 for the purpose of drafting the nation's first Student Bill of Rights.

In a telephone interview with

Zilg at Oneonta State University College, he told the Star that another conference has been called to complete the Bill of Rights, to be held the seventh, eighth, and ninth of February at State University of New York at Geneseo. Discussion sessions in close "workshop" atmosphere were carried on at Harpur Conference, as well as mass meetings of the representatives. "The delegates requested more time to consider issues involved in the final drafting of the proposed Bill of Rights," remarked President Zilg. "I expect the Bill of Rights will deal with everything from demonstrations and right of assembly to university enforcement of current drug laws. This includes curriculum petition and control, confidentiality of student records, alleged racial discrimination, housing and conduct regulations, the governing power of individual college councils, university co-operation with the Selective Service System, and university military research for the Federal Government. These are all issues which student governments have avoided in the

past, but cannot afford to avoid now. Discussion must begin."

The Harpur Conference was attended by some fifteen colleges and universities both within and without the New York State University system.

According to President Zilg, present plans call for drafting of the Student Bill of Rights at Geneseo in February, then ratification by State University campuses throughout the State. Following this, C.S.G. will strongly petition the State University Board of Trustees for approval.

New Design perform at Campus Crusade meeting at Cornell: plan trip to Asbury

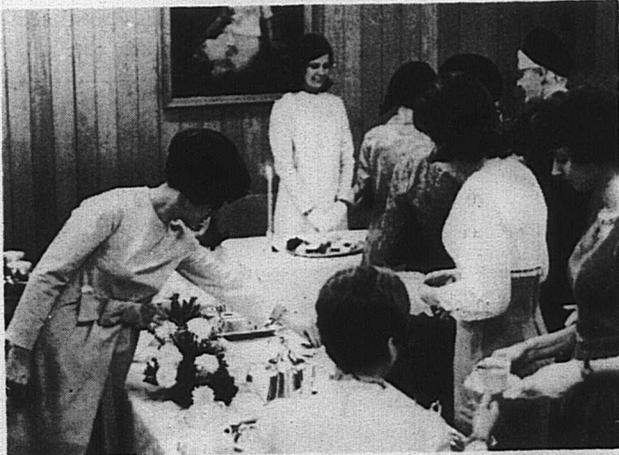
The New Design, Houghton's folk group, will be performing tonight (Dec. 13) at Cornell University. The group, consisting of Dean Everhart, Carol Anderson, Jeff Adels, Al Mitchell, George Brewin, Lin Mould, and Diana Acevedo, will be singing at a Campus Crusade gathering at a private home on the campus for between forty and one hundred students. B.J. Austin, music director, will be filling in for Diana who is on tour with the Debate Team.

They will be performing such numbers as "Both Sides Now," "California Dreamin'," "Turn! Turn! Turn!," and "Jordan's River" in order to present a Christian message with a very modern accent.

The group is now formulating plans for a concert tour to Asbury, Kentucky over the semester break as a climax to the exchange program of which the Kent, Cliff, and Phil concert last October was a part. Also in the

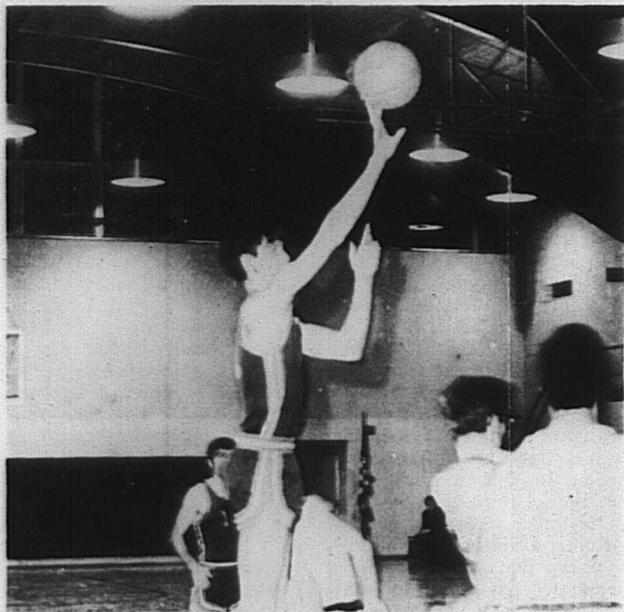
planning stages now are concerts at various colleges, universities, and churches throughout the eastern United States. One of these programs is to be held at Houghton after Christmas vacation so that Houghton students might become aware of the singers' performing style and message.

The New Design is hoping to be able to cut a record as soon as sufficient funds have been raised.



Sunday afternoon Dean Rogato entertained Junior girls at a formal tea in an extension of her innovative reforms in the education of Houghton women. Faculty women attended in their best plumage to participate in the experience. A similar happening is planned for our Senior women in the Spring.

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Sophs center Steve Cummings gets off a shot against St. John Fisher in the season opener for the Highlanders.

# Despite losing early games Highlanders are hopeful

by Paul Maurer

The Houghton Highlanders dropped the first two games of their second inter-collegiate basketball season, losing to St. John Fisher 65-45 and to Mansfield 93-56.

All things considered, Houghton played well against their Rochester rivals, St. John Fisher. After recovering from a poor first half, the Highlanders outscored Fisher from the field and also topped them in shooting percentage. In the rebound department Houghton grabbed 38 shots off the boards to Fisher's 41.

Highlander scoring was distributed fairly evenly. Jack Kroeze led the home squad with 11 points while Ed Johnson collected 8 and Steve Cummings 7.

Mansfield combined a game of sharp shooting with an airtight defense to roll past the Highlanders. Moments after the initial tap Mansfield scored three quick baskets and jumped to an early 6-0 lead. Houghton recovered with two field goals and a foul shot to make the early moments tight. However, Mansfield soon broke loose and built upon their lead until they had the Highlanders 47-28 at the half.

During the second half Mansfield broke the Highlanders' scoring effort by employing a series of four difficult floor presses. In addition, the Pennsylvania squad used 6'5" Art Williams and 6'4" Bob Martin to dominate the boards.

Ed Johnson led the Highlanders with 14 points followed by Randy Johnson with 12.

Fisher Game	Mansfield Game
Kroeze 11	Kroeze 6
R. Johnson 0	R. Johnson 12
E. Johnson 8	E. Johnson 14
Wells 4	Cummings 7
Babbitt 4	Palma 5
Lewis 4	Babbitt 6
Cummings 7	Lewis 6
Kilpatrick 1	
Palma 6	
Bowditch 0	

## Juniors beat Frosh 72-39 to even out class record

The Juniors evened their record at 1-1 last Monday night as they downed the Frosh 75-39. It was the second loss against no victories for the Frosh.

It was apparent from the start the Freshmen were not going to stay close to the Juniors as they had in their first game with the Sophs. The Juniors, with fine rebounding by Dave Mitchell and Rick Johansen, limited the Frosh to very few second shots if they missed.

On the other hand, the Juniors seldom needed a second shot, shooting a blistering fifty percent in the first half. Two Freshman starters got into foul trouble late in the first half and had to sit out for a while, crippling the team badly as the Juniors ran wild to make the score 33-19 at the half.

Determined to put the game out of reach early, the Juniors hit on their first six shots in the second half and pulled away 45-21. After that, substitutes played most of the second half with the regulars on the bench. Then with 3 minutes to go the starting five went back in to put

the icing on the cake. An eight point spurt with John Brokaw setting the final count with a twenty-foot jumper at the buzzer closed the game. Dave McCandless led the Juniors with 19, followed by Rick Johansen with 18 and Lee Treichler with 10. Bob Allback led the Frosh with 11.

Juniors	FG	F	Pts.
McCandless	9	1	19
Johansen	8	2	18
Treichler	5	0	10
Fillmore	3	1	7
Brokaw	2	2	6
Hunter	2	2	6
Mitchell	1	2	4
Hart	1	1	3
Cook	1	0	2
			75

Frosh	FG	F	Pts.
Allback	5	1	11
Beers	4	1	9
Cleveland	2	2	6
Zabounian	1	2	4
Kruse	1	1	3
Frazier	1	0	2
Downs	1	0	2
Diakun	1	0	2
			39

## Seniors trample Sophs to take lead in men's class competition

Height and speed were the big assets for the Seniors as they used their ability to control the boards and work the fast break to perfection, to boost them to a 81-49 walloping of the Sophomores. The Seniors have now taken sole possession of the lead in the Class competition, and without any injuries to key players, the Class of '69 should win the championship with ease.

The contest started slowly as the two teams battled to a 5-5 tie after 7 minutes of play. Then a lay-up by Gary Fairchild at 7:50, followed by a lay-up by Walt Mayo sent the Seniors into the lead for keeps. The Class of '71 hit a scoring drought several minutes later, while the Seniors pounded away for 10 points in succession. Then, after Larry Schwab hit a foul shot for the Sophs to make it

26-11, the Seniors once again reeled off another 10 points to up their lead to 36-11. The first half ended with the Sophs on the bottom of a 38-15 score.

The second half was almost even, as the Class of '69 substituted freely into the game. Also, the hot shooting Merle Button, the high scorer for both teams with 24 points, and John Hornung kept the spread between the teams down and kept the Sophs close.

Dick Cook led the Senior assault with 18 points and he continually engineered the fast break and set up many baskets. Mayo had 17, and with the help of Al Hammond and Paul Shea controlled both the offensive boards. Mayo's basket at the bell set the final score at 81-49, and ended the one sided affair.

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