

The Houghton Star

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Scenes like this are history in the A.A.E.S.; under the new system, workshop seminars will replace the legislative sessions.

Houghton Hosts Students During National A.A.E.S.

An estimated 300 students from 40 Evangelical campuses across the states and Canada will meet at Houghton for the 1972 American Association of Evangelical Students' Convention/Congress on April 13-15.

Eleven Houghton students attended last year's convention at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma. While there they participated in seminars and legislative sessions discussing a number of stimulating issues. They also saw Houghton tapped for the 1972 Convention when Dave Frasier was elected 1972 National Convention Chairman on the last day of the Convention.

After much deliberation, twelve individuals have committed themselves to the responsi-

bilities of making all the necessary arrangements for the Convention: Dave Clark as Convention Co-chairman; Sandy Bernhler as Convention Secretary; Dave Lalka and Karen Hochuli as Campus Co-ordinators; and Eunice Aramantides, Jim Spurrer, Gary Stockin, Bill Traub, Craig Erickson, Don Playfoot, Gordon Bugbee and Debbie Braun as heads of various committees.

After hours of planning, several Board meetings and numerous letters, plans for the 1972 Convention took shape. Under the theme: "Where Do We Go From Here?", the entire Convention/Congress format was restyled. The focus of the Convention will be on: "The Church: Its Relevancy and Our Relationship to It." The legislative sessions have been replaced by workshops. These will be presented by A.A.E.S. member schools at 2:00 each afternoon. The seminars include: "Project Accomplish: An All Campus Religious Program;" "A Philosophy of Discipline, Rule Enforcement and Christian Growth for a Christian

College;" "Christianity and the Aesthetics;" "The Validity and Function of the Church;" and "The Death and Burial of Legalism: A New Life for the Evangelical Church." Twelve workshops will be presented over the three days.

Other sessions will include lectures and seminars with Rev. Emnio Cugini and Dr. Timothy L. Smith. Thursday evening the Congress will be addressed by Mr. Henry vanZile Hyde Jr. of the President's Advisory Panel on Timber and the Environment. Former Assistant to HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, he will be speaking on pollution, drugs and housing. There will be a question and answer period followed by Presidential Reception for the Delegates.

The Convention will end Saturday night with a wrap-up seminar on "The Relation of Church to Campus." All sessions will be open to Houghton students, faculty and any other interested persons. The Convention committee anticipates a great Convention and encourages student participation.

Dr. Timothy L. Smith to Present Lecture On Black Christian Consciousness in U.S.

Dr. Timothy L. Smith will be the Lecture Series speaker April 14 with the topic "Slavery and Theology: The Origins of Black Christian Consciousness in America." It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Dr. Smith is a professor of history at the Johns Hopkins University, where he is in charge of a doctoral program in American Religious History. He is also the pastor of the Wollaston Church of the Nazarene located on the campus of Eastern Nazarene College.

Dr. Smith was born in Central, South Carolina and grew up at Olivet, Illinois, where his parents, both of whom were ministers, were located. After gradu-

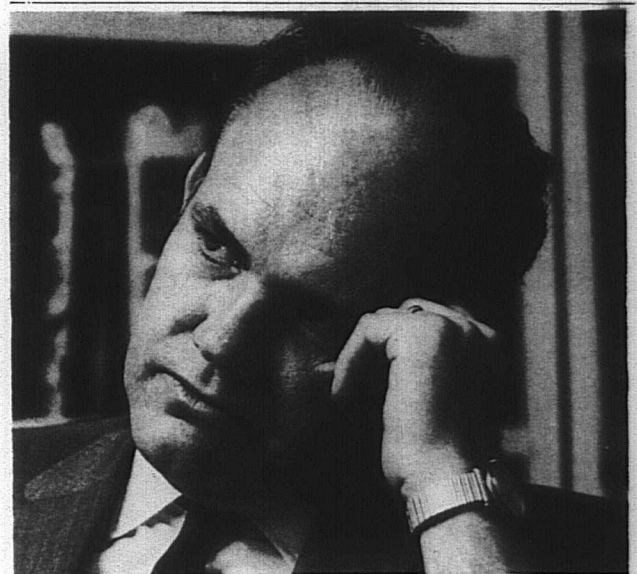
ating from the University of Virginia, Dr. Smith did graduate work at Harvard where he earned his Ph.D. in 1955. He has served both before and after that time as a pastor and professor at Eastern Nazarene College, the University of Minnesota and Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Smith is the author of *Revivalism and Social Reform*, a prize-winning volume first published in 1957, and now in the Harper Torchbook series. He has also written *Called Unto Holiness: The Story of the Nazarenes*, and articles in numerous scholarly and religious journals.

Recently Dr. Smith has done research in the religious history of the immigrants to the United

States from Central Europe, in whose homelands he has traveled and studied extensively, and the religious history of Black Americans. Dr. Smith has given lectures on many colleges and university campuses in the last three years attempting to create a new awareness of these topics.

At evangelical schools he pricks the "evangelical conscience" concerning its attitude to Black theology. In terms of its hypocrisies and inconsistencies, Dr. Smith questions how the evangelical church can justify its neglect towards Black theology. In his lecture, Dr. Smith will give a justification and rationale for a Black theology. It is expected that he will build on the idea that the Black man sees the White evangelical theology as inadequate and not necessitating a revolution, but a creation of a theology which will include the freedom, and liberty that is every man's right. Dr. Smith's lecture is sure to spark some lively controversy and will be followed by a discussion period in Presser Hall.



Dr. Smith is a professor of history at Johns Hopkins University.

Rightist Cugini to Address Convention Representatives

Along with the many seminars and workshops to be held on April 13-15 in connection with the American Association of Evangelical Student's national convention, Mr. Emnio Cugini will present three keynote lectures on "Christians on the Right."

Mr. Cugini, besides pastoring the Clayville Church in Rhode Island, is associated with a number of politically right-wing organizations including Carl McIntire's 20th Century Reformation movement, the International Council of Christian Churches and the "Victory Hour" radio ministry which Mr. Cugini directs.

Mr. Cugini sees the Christian's responsibility as two-fold — fighting communism and maintaining a separation from liberal apos-

tasy. He has travelled extensively and has done considerable research into the present situation of the church. Mr. Cugini sees the modern church divided into three factions — the left, of which the National Council of Churches is a part, the middle, of which the National Association of Evangelicals is a part, and the right, represented by the International Council of Christian Churches.

In light of Mr. Cugini's extreme right-wing views and his public criticism of Houghton's association with the N.A.E. it may appear strange to some that he be asked to speak at a, for the most part, liberal student convention at Houghton. But as convention chairman Dave Frasier points out, "Mr. Cugini's ideas and the position he represents should, and must be heard."

Benedict Voted to Presidency Unopposed; Bugbee, Naevestad, Webber Win Positions

David Benedict, a junior from Wellsville, New York, was elected 1972-73 Student Senate President in Wednesday's General Election. Benedict, who was unopposed, ran on a platform of Positive Progress.

Benedict, as the sole candidate for President, had urged the students in Monday's chapel to give him a large "vote of confidence" to offset the lack of opposition. Benedict received over 90% of the votes.

In the election, Houghton students also chose the remaining

members of the new Senate Cabinet. Gordon Bugbee won out over Bob Calkins for the Vice Presidency; Carol Naevestad defeated a strong write-in challenge from Dindy Bence for Secretary; and Marty Webber triumphed over Dennis Heiple for the office of Treasurer.

The General Election ballot also offered to the students the chance to express their ideas on the proposed Houghton College Senate. The Referendum question — "I approve the basic idea

of moving toward an all-college Senate at Houghton College" — was approved by more than 97% of the voters.

Student Senate President John Jordan, who presented the plan to the student body, stated that he was "extremely pleased" by the "strong support of the students for this program."

Slightly more than 60% of the student population voted in the general election, a much better turnout than the 38% who voted in the Tuesday primary.

Lesson from "The Crucible" Witchhunting Lives On

"We burn a hot fire here,
it melts down all concealment."

It has been three hundred years since the last puritan judge hanged a witch. The stigma of Salem's witchhunt, however, lives on. Saturday night the English Expression Club will present their fine interpretation of Arthur Miller's provocative play, *The Crucible*. The play revolves around the seventeenth century New England witch trials and provides an in-depth look at the mentality of the puritan mind. While speaking of seventeenth century Salem, Miller nonetheless is lashing out against the irrationality, fear, and traditionalism of the modern witchhunt. *The Crucible*, written in the early 1950's, was originally pointed at the late Senator Joseph McCarthy's crusade against communism which led to a government purge of suspected Marxists. McCarthy's investigations were characterized by the same fear, emotionalism and adherence to outdated tradition and principle that marked Governor Danforth's trial three centuries earlier.

Contemporary witchhunting unfortunately did not end with Joe McCarthy. It has become a tool for those, as the puritans, driven not out of love but fear. It has become a way of life for those who will not rid themselves of outmoded tradition, and will not compromise principles when in fact those principles are no longer viable. Witchhunts today are by no means less fatal than Salem's; human lives are still at stake. One has only to pick up a newspaper to read of government witchhunting in the trials of Angela Davis and Phillip Berrigan. Like the puritan witchhunters the United States government has been taken in by the outward while, dogmatically refusing to look at the inward.

The tragedy of *The Crucible*, however, strikes much closer to home than a Los Angeles or Harrisburg courtroom. Witchhunting and the unyielding puritan rationale are, without a doubt, part of the Houghton College community. The college has become tied, as Governor Danforth, to principle for principle's sake; it will not bend even if practicality, common sense and love dictate. Houghton, as the sacred puritan of Salem, seems to have forgotten that God expects us to forgive. Tradition has become a disease, with both students and administration alike, clinging to it as if removal of it might spell disaster. Perhaps most importantly, the Houghton witchhunter is caught in the same trap that snagged Danforth and McCarthy — looking at the outward, ignoring the inward. The verdict of the Houghton court has resulted in antagonism, social and academic, as well as spiritual, suppression.

Governor Danforth began his trial by calling his court a crucible that burns down "all concealment." By the end of the play Danforth realized he had failed and had been caught up in the senselessness of dogmatism, emotionalism and name-calling. We can only hope for a reawakening in our society and here at Houghton such as Governor Danforth experienced. It is imperative that we as students, faculty, staff or administrators "leap not to witchhunting."

Dean Curry

A New and Welcome Program

This week Rev. Richard E. Bareiss was chosen as chaplain for the college. I would like to welcome Rev. Bareiss and thank the faculty, administration and local church for making it possible for him to come.

I think Rev. Bareiss will find his service both greatly needed and greatly appreciated. For some time we have needed on campus someone to co-ordinate campus spiritual life and also someone who has time to promote campus sanity.

I look forward with great hope to our newly developing spiritual and psychological counseling program and again welcome Rev. Bareiss as our first evidence of it.

The Houghton Star

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Letters to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

All western civilization is well aware that communism hopes to remove capitalistic society from the face of the earth. Since militant atheism seems to march hand-in-hand with this political ideology, most evangelicals are rightfully wary of the advance of this anti-God influence. In fact, it seems that some folk have been so mesmerized with fear that they can see only a communistic threat and are virtually unaware of other dangers about us.

Francis Shaeffer in his work *The Church at the End of the Twentieth Century* suggests that if this is indeed the time of the Antichrist then we should expect him to rise to power from either of two camps — the political left or political right. The evangelical community has been and is continually being warned of the danger from the political left. Thus, it seems it would be wise to consider some thoughts that would indicate that it is also plausible that a coming world power might possibly be a "law and order" right-wing dictator.

The most lengthy and complete discourse of the end times given by Jesus was to his disciples on the Mount of Olives. In this talk he claimed that many "believers" will be fooled at the end of the age and will support false leaders. Recall He is talking about the true Christian community. It seems hard to believe that we as evangelicals would be fooled by a militantly atheistic communist regime. On the other hand, we do know that some Christians, possibly out of blind fear of communism, are willing to support right-wing extremist action groups. Hitler exploited such well-meaning folk in his rise to power. Many churchmen in Germany were unaware of his true motives until after he gained power. They supported the Nazis because they promised to liquidate the troublesome, atheistic communist.

Likewise, we as evangelicals are often impressed by a call for restoration of "Law and Order." Some of the church would be quick to follow such a banner. Let us recall that Hitler also promised to put an end to the decadent lawlessness that typified Germany in the twenties. He did restore law and order with a powerful police force. In the early thirties, the birth of the Gestapo was welcomed by lovers of "law and order."

The church community in the United States has long been indoctrinated in patriotism. Such a stand is often based on an interpretation of Romans 13. We choose not to delve into a lengthy discussion of this passage at this time but will only suggest that it is plausible that this portion of Scripture is talking about civil law. In other words, you as Christians would be very foolish to endanger your witness or be fined for such things as traffic violations under any form of government. Always obey the laws which make your society operate smoothly such as driving on the right side of the road. We do question whether or not Romans 13 is speaking of super-patriotism.

It seems that blind patriotism is a dangerous position at the end of the age. Be aware that the Antichrist will be a world ruler. Will some evangelicals support him because they have

been conditioned to believe in our leaders because it is the scriptural thing to do? Recall that Hitler also exploited the patriotic facet of human nature in order to build a powerful army from the shambles of the First Great War. They were virtually unstoppable as they marched to their anthem "Deutschland Uber Alles." In fact, only a more stubborn patriotism stopped Hitler's war machine at the English Channel. Only a superior fanatical love for "Mother Russia" stopped the awesome German forces on the eastern front. The intensity of the fighting of a patriotic people at Stalingrad was devastating. All would-be dictators recognize the power behind super-patriotism. Let us as evangelicals be wary!

How many of the evangelical community would respond with enthusiasm to the following words?

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order! Without it our nation cannot survive."

Such were the words of Adolph Hitler in 1932. Many church people followed their charismatic leader. In our enthusiasm to fight communism and restore law and order, let us not make the same mistake again!

Communism stresses the equality of the masses. Nazism worshipped the cult of the superman.

In summary, we should certainly not ignore the possibility that the Antichrist might gain world power through communistic ideology. On the other hand, let us not be caught sleeping by the rise to power of a seemingly beneficent right-wing dictator. Let us be wise as foxes but harmless as doves.

To those evangelicals who are wary, a great promise is given. In spite of the fact that we will be universally hated, we shall have the opportunity to spread the gospel to all people. So, give your allegiance to no man; prepare instead to serve your Lord.

Richard Jacobson

Dear Editor,

To derogate in any way the excellent editorial written by Diane Frederick in the *Star* of Mar. 3 is the last thing I would want to do. But it deserves some kind of response, I think, and no one in our highly academic community seems to want to — was anybody listening? — and perhaps a comment or two from a lesser luminary would be in order.

Obviously, the editorial was not written as a querulous complaint. It was more like a cry, one that might have arisen from a good many of the two and a half million students attending our schools of higher education.

I would like to raise two ques-

tions about it, however. First: what is wrong with the traditional college program of simply gathering knowledge? We ought to know that two plus two equals four, castor oil tastes bad, guinea pigs bite. Not to know is not to understand. To associate bits of knowledge, to discriminate among differences, to evaluate events, situations, people, ideas — this is the food wisdom grows on.

I do not present an argument for merely memorizing facts for the purpose of getting a good grade on a test, the substance of which is largely lost in the matter of hours or days. But we cannot say that everything is lost. Some knowledge sticks, and serves us well at some future time. That Shakespeare and the first Elizabeth lived in approximately the same period of time has certain values for an educated man. That green and yellow vegetables supply much needed minerals for a good nutritional diet is worth keeping in mind. That Kipling's "Lest We Forget" has a certain prophetic sound that our own country might listen to very carefully these days is worth remembering.

The "assembly line" reference may be apropos of many a worn-out curriculum. I think of a University of Paris "classroom" that squeezed in a couple of thousand students a few years ago, some of them practically hanging from the roof — a beautiful example of the assembly line technique. But it is a valid figure only if the student permits it to be so. The best student, in my judgment, is one who cannot be content with receiving an education. He is unhappy with the whole bit until he makes up his mind, stands up on his hind legs, and goes out and gets an education — teacher or no teacher, grades or no grades — and brings it back alive.

In the brief dozen years of my teaching experience, my finest students have been those who, very frankly, only about half agreed with me, and they knew it and I knew it and we stood fast in our integrity. How I thank God for them.

Recently, the People's Republic of China made use of the iceberg metaphor which might apply to the problem of higher education. Possibly one eighth — more or less — the student gets in the classroom. The rest of the clear, strong, beautiful, submerged reality he must find elsewhere — in the library, among his peers, his social contacts, through various activities extra-curricular, and not in the least in those epiphanal moments of wonder and dream.

The college can only offer a learning environment. Your education, student, despite all the whoop and holler about whose "fault" it is, is after all your business and mine, and it's up to us to go out and get it. And if we don't, we won't.

Alfred Campbell

Charivari

Shirley Bassey and Woody Herman, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Mar. 19, 8 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.

New York Brass Quintet, Baird

Recital Hall, SUNY at Buffalo, Mar. 17, 8:30 p.m., \$3.00.

Richard Harris, Kleinhans Music Hall, Buffalo, Mar. 22, 8 p.m., \$4.00-\$6.00.



Joe Liddick and Marv Stillman will appear in Atlanta, Georgia during Easter as the folk and rock duo "Manna."

Liddick, Stillman as Manna Join Atlanta Arts Festival

Manna, the folk and rock duo known to Houghton campus as Joe Liddick and Marv Stillman, will be traveling to Atlanta, Ga., during Easter vacation. Atlanta will be the scene for the annual Christian Arts Festival directed by Mr. Jerome Hines.

Last year's festival, held in Dallas, Tex. on a much larger scale, featured Christian artists from all over the world who expressed their faith in Jesus Christ in art, music and drama.

The opera, "I Am the Way," is presented yearly in major cities of the United States. This year's festival will gather groups and individuals, interested not only in speaking of their faith among themselves but also to others who have never met Jesus Christ in a real way.

Marv and Joe have been moonlighting from The Common Travelers' regular concert schedule. They, as Manna, supplement their roles of lead and bass guitarists by singing a variety of songs which range from pure

folk to lively original rock. Marv has worked on arrangements for songs which have something to say in relation to his life as a Christian. Joe wrote the lyrics for "If" last spring and Tim Isbell ('71) set it to music. This easy informal style relates quickly to audiences who respond to their blend of music and related comment coupled with humor.

Marv and Joe will be meeting Tim Isbell (The Common Travelers' former music director) who has currently been sending original songs from California where he is doing graduate work at Mills College. Since Tim has been involved in the planning stages of this year's festival, he will be in Atlanta following through those plans when Joe and Marv arrive. Apart from this reunion of common travelers with the Christian Arts Festival, the event will be a chance to share their faith and life in Jesus Christ with those who are attracted to this festival of Christian artists.

Cochrane Named Pastor of the Year During Refresher Course Presentation

The Rev. Mr. Bennett C. Cochrane was designated Pastor of the Year 1972 during ceremonies at Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y., March 14, in the course of the college's annually held Ministerial Refresher Course. Pastor of the Moncton, New Brunswick, Wesleyan Church, the Rev. Cochrane is Assistant Superintendent of the Atlantic District. He was named to this honor by the college for his outstanding leadership as a pastor and administrator. Dr. Claude A. Ries, whose name the award bears, is emeritus Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education at Houghton. During his years as Professor of Greek and Bible, Dr. Ries was instrumental in influencing many young men to enter the ministry.

The Rev. Mr. Cochrane received the award from Houghton's President, Dr. Stephen W. Paine who traced the recipient's career from childhood when he attended public school in his native Marysville, New Brunswick.

Graduating from Fredericton High School and Annesley College, Ottawa, Mr. Cochrane entered the ministry in 1934, a pastorate at Seal Cove on Grandman Island. Married to the former Hilda Doyle in 1936, he undertook general evangelism in 1940 for two years, after which he accepted the pastorate of the Moncton church.

During World War II, Mr. Cochrane served as counselor to a group of Christian airmen stationed in Moncton and conducted a radio broadcast. In 1948, when the former Reformed Baptist Church adopted the superintendency form of administration, Bennett Cochrane was the man they selected. He served the connection for the next six years, consolidating the activities of more than 60 congregations in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Maine. In 1954 he resigned the superintendency to assume the Fredericton pastorate. In 1962 Mr. Cochrane returned to Moncton where he has served to the

Miller's Play, "The Crucible," Features Linton and Pearson

"God is dead . . . a compact with the devil . . . You are akin to Anti Christ!" *The Crucible* will be presented March 18, at 8:00 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Arthur Miller's powerful drama, set in Puritan Salem, Mass., during the witch-burnings of the early eighteenth century tells the tragic story of John Proctor, a common farmer caught between his own conscience and a rigid, negativistic Puritan ethic. He is a man out of time, a twentieth century figure born too soon.

A continual series of conflicts begins with Mr. Parris, the town pastor (Bob Morse), discovering several young girls — among them Abigail Williams (Sarah Linton), dancing in the woods. When Mr. Parris confronts the girls, his own daughter tries to clear herself of responsibility and cries "Spirit!" "Spirit!" Soon the other girls pick up the deception and bring a panic of witchery to Salem. People without a spot on their character are convicted and hung for wizardry. As the deputy governor presides in court (Bruce Gallup), dozens of victims of this mass hysteria are sentenced and die under his signature, all by the word of Abigail and the other "children."

John Proctor (Harry Pearson) himself is soon reached by the curse when his wife Elizabeth (Joy Rubbo) goes to jail accused of witchcraft by Abigail Williams. Proctor's conscience will not accept this injustice simply because it is law. He reasons the proceedings of the court fraud and sees Abigail's accusations as vengeance "to dance with me on my wife's grave." Headstrong and boistrous, he vainly gathers his friends and petitions his wife's release "under the law."

The court has been blinded by the girls, though. Instead of

Mary Warren (Linda Mills) testifying to prove the innocence of Elizabeth, she twists her story to convict Proctor, and both are intimidated by the court. Even in this act of conscience and effort for goodness to his wife, Proctor has failed . . . or has he?

Harry Pearson's booming bass voice and his stocky build help convey the bold Puritan farmer Proctor. Joy Rubbo masters Elizabeth's insensitivity and controls it well, building her warmth to Proctor evenly throughout the play. Not the least of the lead characters, Sarah Linton wins this writer's vote easily as scheming, conniving redheaded Abigail, so much so that after

this performance it may be difficult to see her as anyone else. The other male lead, Gordon Finney, who portrays the visiting demonologist Mr. Hale, well executes a shift in his character late in the play and powerfully delivers his final pleas for the lives of Proctor and the others condemned to hang. Notable also as somewhat comedy relief in such a "weighty" tragedy are Giles Corey (Tim Wilt) and Mr. Parris (Bob Morse).

Certainly congratulations are in order for Mr. Dan Riggall, the play's director, and his cast and crew for a difficult job, Arthur Miller's *Crucible* on the Houghton stage, well done.

Ministerial Panel Evaluates Wesleyan Board Statement

Members of the Ministerial Association filled Schaller Hall last Tuesday to evaluate the recent statement of the Wesleyan Church Board concerning "The Wesleyan Church's Position on Public Morals and Social Concerns." A panel discussion, moderated by Dr. Bert Hall, included Mr. Warren Woolsey, Mr. Bruce Gallup, Rev. Everett Elliott and Mr. Irwin Reist.

Mr. Woolsey began the critique of the Church's statement by expressing his appreciation that the Board had spoken out on issues that had until now gone without comment, and that the statement recognized that "the Church is the conscience of society."

On the negative side, however, he commented that: 1) The statement on racial discrimination was little beyond what the law requires, (2) the anti-bussing position was taken without presenting an alternate solution, and was derived with a greater concern for property values than personal values, and (3) the Wesleyan Church supports only those Conscientious Objectors who are serving in non-combatant military service, and not those who are involved in substitute service such as VISTA. "Most important," he said, "the statement lacks the prophetic note that a Church decree ought to have. It is the role of the Church to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Mr. Bruce Gallup commented that, in the "Women's Rights" section, the Church continued to set undue restrictions upon the woman's position in society. He also made an appeal that the students be given more responsibility in campus government, stating that "colleges should be given a bigger role — even that of a leader — in determining the

Church's position on moral and social issues."

The third speaker, Rev. Elliott, took the position that the Board statement was essentially good and its guidelines correct. He emphasized "a spiritual revival as the motivating force to rectify social evils." Rev. Elliott also affirmed his belief that, concerning the C.O. statement, "there is a promising future for our young men" and "God has many good things in store for us."

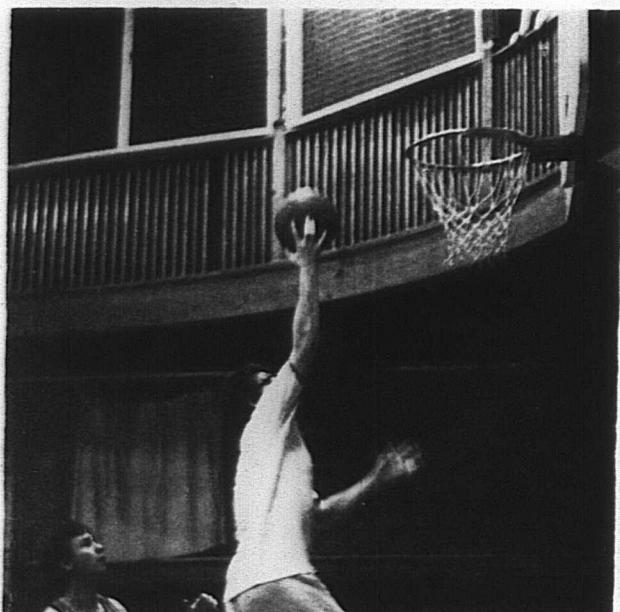
Mr. Irwin Reist, the final speaker, expressed thankfulness that "the statement recognizes the importance of cultural practices and mores." On the C.O. issue he commented that "this is not a Christian country as the statement implies," and that "the Church has no authority over the conscience of individual men." He reiterated Mr. Woolsey's position on the lack of "a prophetic note" in the Board statement, and called for a "recognition that the ghetto does exist and the Church must do something to change the situation."

Mr. Reist also appealed to the Church to define exactly what the difference between men and women is, instead of merely recognizing "a divinely established distinction between the sexes." Repeating the need for more student involvement in campus government, Mr. Reist concluded by emphasizing that "the statement does not recognize the proper definition of the Kingdom of God, which is God's ruling activity through Christ. Rather, it equates God's Kingdom with the Church and with the State."

At the conclusion of the meeting, Claude Ries presented the "Pastor of the Year Award" to Rev. Bennett C. Cochrane of Marysville, New Brunswick.

News Briefs . . .

The six Government career women who will receive the twelfth annual Federal Woman's Award were announced Feb. 24. One of the six—Dr. Lois Albro Chatham, Chief, Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Branch, Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse, National Institute of Mental Health, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rockville, Md. She received her B.A. degree from Houghton College in 1951. She fills frequent consultant and lecturer engagements in the field of clinical psychology.



There isn't much Dennis Heiple can do but watch as Prof. Richard Jacobson, of the Drybones, goes up for the shot.

Highlandettes Finish 6-3, Tromp Roberts Wesleyan

The Houghton Highlandettes Varsity basketball team has posted a 6-3 over-all record.

In a busy week of four games in eight days, Houghton was defeated by the University of Rochester by a score of 48-45. The team lost despite Carolyn Leach's 17 points and 11 rebounds, Darlene Ort's 13 points and 10 rebounds, Donna Cole's 5 points and 8 rebounds, Darlene Wells' 10 rebounds and Sue Miller's 4 points.

Houghton then beat the University of Buffalo 59-43 in the team's best home game of the season. Darlene Ort lead the scoring with 21 points and 11 rebounds. Carolyn Leach dominated the boards with 17 re-

bounds while contributing 18 points. Darlene Wells had 5 points and 9 rebounds.

Before going on to tournament play, Houghton romped to an easy victory over SUC Fredonia 40-25. Carolyn Leach had 12 points, Donna Cole had 11, Halberg, Hildebrandt, Wells and Kelly each had 4 points.

The weekend of March 3-5 saw the team in tournament play at Spring Arbor College in Michigan. Friday night's game against Jackson Community College was the women's best effort of the season, despite a losing score of 62 to 55. Sinking 9 of 17 attempts, Carolyn Leach scored 24 points, a personal and school record. Donna Cole scored 10 points and Leslie Kelly had 6. Three factors contributed to the loss. Carolyn converted only six of sixteen free throws and Darlene Ort only two of nineteen field goal attempts. These shooting deficiencies by the team's scoring punch plus a lagging defense, which could not stop a Jackson guard from scor-

ing 26 points, were enough to make the difference.

Houghton earned third place in the tournament by defeating Roberts Wesleyan 63 to 45. Darlene Ort lead scoring with her season high of 23 points, Carolyn Leach had 14 and Darlene Wells had 10 points. It was rather anti-climatic to play Roberts, as the Houghton team had hoped to meet Spring Arbor in the final round. But, the tourney was worthwhile in competition and Christian fellowship. Don't ask to see the trophy yet. The team's foremost helper, Freely (as in Substitute), slept in Sunday morning and was lucky to get himself aboard before the "Big Blue Bus" trucked homeward. Freely forgot the trophy and it remains in Delta 1! Or was it Beta 4, girls?

Season end stats are as follows:

C. Leach	119 pts.	13.2 av.
Darlene Ort	106 pts.	11.7 av.
Donna Cole	58 pts.	5.8 av.
Darlene Wells	45 pts.	5.0 av.

Hot Sophomores Massacre Drybones Despite Strong Showing by Greenway

by Bob Barr

The Sophomores rolled over the Drybones 105-79 Wednesday night in what may be the worst defeat ever dealt the faculty squad.

The contest, which got under way after a 45-minute delay due to a referee mix-up, was the fourth and final meeting of the two teams this season. Up until this week the Drybones had clipped the Sophomores once, but the Sophs had managed to

put the lid on Rhoades, Mealy & Company twice.

The Wednesday night massacre was largely the result of an overall team effort by the Sophs. Rich Ludeman was high scorer with 25 points; Steve Mayo followed with 21 and Jim Spurrier with 17.

The Drybones scoring attack, minus Rhoades and Mealy, was driven by the 21-point Greenway performance, and the 20-point tally of Fern, Skillings and Smith

rounded out the offense with 16 points apiece.

After an impressive game effort, Skillings fouled out with two minutes left on the clock. Playing with only four men, the Drybones' scoring gap became a hopeless chasm as the Sophs drove for a record-breaker.

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Menu for the Week

Sunday, March 19

Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Donuts.
Dinner: Smoked Pork Chops, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Italian Green Beans, Applesauce, Ice Cream & Cookies.

Monday, March 20

Breakfast: Prunes, Hot & Cold Cereal, Danish Rolls.
Lunch: Beef Pies, Cottage Cheese Salad, Butterscotch Brownies.
Dinner: Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Tossed Salad, Italian Bread, Coconut Cream Tarts.

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LITERARY CONTEST

1. \$25 First Prizes, awarded in each of three genres: poetry, fiction and essay. Prizes are provided by the Daniel Cutter Memorial Fund. All First Prize entries will be published in the spring *Lantern*.

2. All entries will also be considered for publication by the editors of *Lantern*.

3. The number of entries shall be limited to 5 per genre per

Tuesday, March 21

Breakfast: Pancakes & Sausage, Cold Cereal.
Lunch: Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Sliced Peaches.
Dinner: Baked Ham, French Fried Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Catsup, Orange Cake.

Wednesday, March 22

Breakfast: Grapefruit, Hot & Cold Cereal, Banana Bread.
Lunch: Sloppy Joes - Rolls, Gelatin Salad, Peanut Butter Cookies.
Dinner: Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes - Gravy, Corn, Pickles, Cream Cake.

Thursday, March 23

Breakfast: Fruit Juice, Hot & Cold Cereal, Hot Cross Buns.
The dining hall will reopen for the Monday evening meal, April 3.

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ENTRY BLANK
1972 Houghton College Literary Contest

Name
Genre
Title
(If untitled, the first line)

The Houghton Star

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