



**Houghton Kane**  
Presidential Candidate

*Interaction*

## Kane and Tuttle campaign for top Senate post in next week's election

The signs, slogans and speeches of Student Senate elections are once again with us. Final elections this year will be held on February 25.

Presidential candidates include Houghton Kane and James Tuttle. In college, Houghton has served as Freshman Historian, Sophomore senator, Junior class Vice-president; and Literary Editor of the *Boulder*.

James served as Freshman and Sophomore Social Chairman, College Youth Treasurer, Student Senate Treasurer this year and Social Chairman for Shenawana Hall.

Dennis DeRight and Gary King are candidates for Vice-president. Dennis has been Business Manager of the *Info*, Treasurer of International Outreach, a *Boulder* photographer and a member of College Choir. Gary is Treasurer of the Junior Class, served as president of Freedom Forum, Treasurer of the Athletic Association and Athletic Manager of his Sophomore class.

Candidates for Secretary are Winky Leinster and

Sue MacDonald. Winky served as Freshman Class and Student Body Secretaries as well as Sophomore Class Treasurer in high school. At Houghton, she served as Sophomore Class Secretary.

Sue was a member of her high school Student Council and president of her senior class. In college, she has been Freshman senator and a member of the Constitution and Initiation Committees. She also handles public relations for the Sophomore class.

Fred Danner, John Ennis and John Freeborn are running for Treasurer. Fred was Sophomore Class Treasurer in high school. He is a member of the Student Senate and a proctor at Shenawana. Freshman John Ennis served in the Student Senate in high school, was National President of Messianic Youth Fellowship for two years and managed a food concession this summer at the World's Fair.

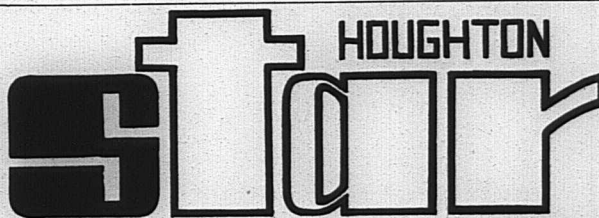
John Freeborn was president of his Junior and Senior classes in high school and Youth Fellowship President. At Houghton, he has been Vice-president of the Freshman class and Sophomore class President.



**James Tuttle**  
Presidential Candidate

*Opening the door*

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## Renowned ensemble performs works of Bach in this evening's Artist Series presentation

"The Bach Aria Group," wrote Howard Taubman, music critic of *The New York Times*, "serves Bach in a manner that serves us all." "Extraordinary . . . all deserve the mightiest of mention," raved *The New York Herald Tribune*. The renowned group, directed by William H. Scheide, will present the fifth Artist Series concert of the current season this evening at 8 p.m. in Wesley Chapel.

Nine celebrated artists comprise the Bach Aria Group: Norman Farrow,

bass-baritone; Maureen Forester, alto; Richard Lewis, tenor; Lois Marshall, soprano, and instrumentalists Robert Bloom, oboe; Sam Baron, flute; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Paul Ulanowsky, piano.

The ensemble has traveled throughout this country, in Canada, South America and Europe, achieving an international reputation based on concerts, recordings, radio and TV broadcasts and films. This season marks the eighth cross-country tour of the group. Last year, they made

their second trip to Europe, appearing in many European capitals and in several summer festivals from Sweden to Portugal.

Organized in 1946 by Mr. Scheide, the Bach Aria Group performs arias and duets from the cantatas of J.S. Bach, a repertoire comparatively unknown, but remarkable for its vitality, beauty and variety. The only performing ensemble of its kind, the group possesses an unusual feature in that it places instrumental and vocal soloists on an equal footing.

By reviving so great a portion of Bach's compositions, Mr. Scheide felt that he could fill a gap for both vocal and instrumental artists which had existed because of the static pattern of music ensembles for the last 150 years. Mr. Scheide writes that "by electing the arias and duets from the cantatas, we have not only the heart of Bach's work, but 650-odd pieces which are scored, primarily for combinations of five instruments and four voices . . ."

Presenting, according to *The Washington Post*, "music without equal or any near parallel," the Bach Aria Group has included Houghton in what its director has designated as his "barnstorming with Bach tour."

## Concert ensemble, college choir tour area

The Houghton College Concert Ensemble, conducted by Eldon Basney, is scheduled to appear on WSYR-TV in Syracuse, New York on Friday, February 25, at 12:30 p.m. This television concert is the first of six concerts planned for that weekend. Friday evening, the Ensemble will be at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Baldwinsville, New York. Other performances include appearances at the First Methodist Church in Rome, N.Y., on Saturday evening; and three concerts on Sunday, February 27, at the Immanuel Baptist Church in Rome, the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Kirkville, New York, and the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Waterloo, New York.

These performances anticipate the spring vacation tour of the Ensemble extending south as far as Norfolk, Virginia.

The Houghton College Concert Choir will be touring states to the west during spring vacation. This weekend the Choir, under the direction of Prof. Robert Shewan, will be performing in the Buffalo area. Both concerts will be held on Sunday, February 20.

The afternoon program (3:30 p.m.) is scheduled for the First Congregational Church, 10385 Main St., North Collins, N.Y. and the evening concert (7:30 p.m.) at The Christian Fellowship Baptist Church, 765 Niagara Falls Blvd., Buffalo, N.Y.



**The Bach Aria Group**

*"... reviving a great portion of Bach's compositions . . ."*

## I. V. C. F. Retreat features discussion "Is God Dead?"

One hundred students from various college campuses, along with thirty students and faculty members from Houghton, will register this evening in East Hall Dining Room for Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's latest experiment. This experiment, based on the belief that "winter days should be spent skating, skiing, and tobogganing", and that "there is nothing more stimulating than a good discussion on an interesting subject," will attempt to combine the two into a relaxing, worthwhile weekend.

Centered on the question "Is God Dead?", discussion will begin this evening at 8:00. The topic under consideration will be "An analysis of life — the nature of security", and after Dr. Heinberg of Syracuse University speaks in the opening session, individual groups led by faculty and graduate students from Cornell and Syracuse will be formed to consider the matter in terms of personal, physical, or social security. At 9:45, coffee and donuts will be served, followed by a summation of the problem at 10:15.

Saturday will begin with breakfast at 7:00, and will continue as most of the participants head for the ski slope. Then, at 4:00, Dr. Heinberg will lead an optional discussion in the Round Room on "Credibility and the Scriptures". After dinner at East Hall and an introduction to the topic of the evening, individual groups will deal with "A synthesis of life — the road to security". Here such problems as personal identification, intellectual growth, and relation-

ships with others will be discussed, and the groups will try to determine if God is involved in these problems and in the synthesis of the total person. The day, and the retreat, will end as Dr. Heinberg concludes with a summary scheduled for 8:00.

This inter-varsity retreat is being sponsored by the Student Senate to provide a chance for local students to examine theological questions which men like Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, and the Bishop of Woolich in England, John Robinson, author of the best-selling *Honest to God*, are raising.

The discussion will hopefully carry over to the rooms which the visiting students will be sharing with Houghton students.

Out of it all, students will have had the opportunity to build muscles both physically and spiritually. Also, convictions will become just that as the individual is confronted with the position of a Supreme in his life.

## Students return from Washington after seminar on federal service

Eleven upperclassmen and two faculty members will return to the campus late tonight after attending the four-day Seminar on Federal Service in the nation's capitol. This seminar, organized to acquaint Christian students with career possibilities in the government was sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals.

Arriving in Washington on Monday evening, the group visited such historical sites as the Dulles International Airport. Temporary headquarters was then established at the Hotel Continental, where most of the seminar sessions were conducted. Tuesday's agenda included lectures by the director of the Civil Service Commission and the president of the NAE, Dr. Clyde Taylor, panel discussions, and a sightseeing tour of the Washington National Airport.

"Capitol hill" monopolized Wednesday's activities. A briefing by an administrative assistant of Congressman McClory of Illinois was followed by visits to various committee hearings. Several Houghton students were fortunate enough to listen to the televised Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by Senator Fulbright. That afternoon a debate of the Viet Nam war was in progress in the U.S. Senate.

Justice Byron White of the U.S. Supreme Court was the main speaker for Thursday's seminar sessions. After a lieurely White House tour the group visited the U.S. Information Agency and the State Department in an effort to learn something of the conflict of ideologies in which the United States is engaged. The evening session presented concluding and evaluative remarks concerning the seminar.





Purple Practices for Wednesday's Game  
More competition than with Gold?

## Houseleague ball ends first round of battles

BY JIM SCOUTEN

The first round of Houseleague Basketball has been completed in all leagues. In Men's A League a tie remains between the Drybones and the Academy Varsity. The Drybones beat the Romper Room Gang in a close one Wednesday night to retain a tie for first place. The Drybones lost their first game to the Knads, playing with only four players. The Academy Varsity, on the other hand, lost to the Drybones. Thus we must give the edge to the Drybones in the play-off game.

The Champlainers have dominated B League winning the championship and remaining undefeated. Though the Champlainers lack height they proved themselves when they defeated the Visitors, leaving no question of their ability to play basketball. The Visitors scooped up second place.

In C League the Convicts are undefeated while the Toronados trail them in second place. The Toronados beat the Whoops in recent action, 61 to 31.

On the women's side of houseleague, The Academy wrapped up first place in the first round and is well on its way to first place in the second round, beating Adams Ribs 53-27. Such new teams as the Hazlett Horrors and the Brats have been

added to the women's second round schedule. In recent action the Academy beat the Heffalumps, 59-16; the Brats downed the Restless Ones, 42-7; the Pyknics defeated the Way-Outs 12-17; the Gao-timers beat the Brats 16-10; and the Grits were defeated by Adams Ribs 41-16. Carlene Miller of the Adams Ribs, Judi Stockin of the Academy, Cathy Leamy of the Academy and Judy Cook of the Academy were the women's high scorers for the first round.

Men's second round house-league schedule will be a double-elimination tournament where a team is eliminated on its second loss. New and improved teams will be in order for the second round schedule.

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## Gold shows promise in first P-G match but Purple proves preview

BY BOB CANTERBURY

Although it would warm our hearts to see the pre-season prophets' predictions prove preposterous, the Purple-Gold basketball series is off to a very predictable and — to all appearances — a lop-sided season. Wednesday night the Pharaohs easily out-rebounded, out-shot, out-scored, and generally out-played the undermanned Gladiators for a 75-52 victory before something less than a standing-room only crowd (inter-collegiate athletics here we come). With 14 of the 20 starting class ball-players labelled Purple, the most surprising aspect of the game was that the first half found Gold trailing by a slim six points.

After Purple took an early lead, the Gladiators came right back to press within one or two points until the closing minutes of the half when the Pharaohs moved it to the 31-25 half-time score. Up to this time Gold maintained a slight rebounding edge, 17-16, while Purple was shoot-

ing 40% compared with the losers' 33%. Perhaps the biggest chink in the Gladiators' armor came with Randy Johnson's accumulating four personal fouls in the first half and having to leave the game early in the second half with five personals.

The second half soon proved that the handwriting was indeed appearing on the wall — or rather on the scoreboard. Coach Wells' deliberate, play-for-the-sure-shot type of game became a free-shooting Purple stomp as the Gladiators began to carry the game to the Pharaohs. Coach Burke's team, stocked with many fine shooters, began to pull away, putting the game out of reach early in the third quarter. Pharaoh reserves did little to encourage the hapless Gladiators, with all ten men joining the scoring parade.

Led by Parks and Owens (both juniors) with 13 points apiece and Gold maintained a slight rebounding edge, 17-16, while Purple was shoot-

smoothly and precisely. The Gladiators' inexperience showed in some bad passes early in the game, but there were some bright spots such as Paul Zabriskie's game-high 15-point output. Paul, a junior, also pulled down eight rebounds, though suffering from a fractured pedal phalange. Teammate Dan Perrine, also a junior, had eight rebounds and ten points to his credit. Roger Owen's 13 rebounds for the Pharaohs outdid his closest team-mate by seven. It is interesting to note that the whole Junior team made significant contributions to the game, including Gold's captain, Gary King, and Purple's No. 2 rebounder, Phil Stockin.

Given the unfortunate distribution of talent and experience, the game reflected fine coaching and much spirited competition. All players exhibited good sportsmanship and gentlemanly conduct throughout the contest. Those who did not attend because they expected a dull, unexciting game, missed not only an interesting evening, but an opportunity to enjoy a real part of Houghton College which will be ending much too soon for most of us. Let's support our teams at the next game on Monday, February 21. Don't be ashamed to admit you're Gold — it may strengthen your character, not to mention what it can do for humility.

### Society News

LOVELESS — OLSEN

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Loveless of Rockledge, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara ('65) to Mr. Ralph Olsen (ex '66), son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Olsen of Buffalo, New York. A July 1966 wedding is planned.

WALDRON — PIGFORD

Brigadier and Mrs. John Waldron of Pittsburgh, Pa. announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith ('67) to Mr. R. Eugene Pigford ('66), son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pigford of Massapequa, N.Y.

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## Agenda

FRIDAY, February 18: Inter-Varsity Conference.

Artist Series, Bach Aria Group, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, February 19: Inter-Varsity Conference.

MONDAY, February 21: Departmental Recital, 2:40 p.m.

P-G Basketball.

General Recital, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 23: Student Recital: Ted Stedman and Deborah Greenmeyer, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 25: Last day for make-up exams.

## Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor;

Although I do not qualify as a prolific writer, I do feel justified as a student, to comment on some aspects implicated by the letters of Miss Gray (1-14-66) and Mr. Hughes (2-11-66), as well as the "guest editorial" of Mr. Willet (2-11-66).

I am thankful for the past two and one-half years of "Houghton education," during which I most assuredly have been "intellectually stimulated". Unfortunately, as I learned last summer, "intellectual stimulation" must elicit some type of oral response — whether questions or discussion. It was in a course in Comparative Anatomy at the U. of B. that I came to this realization. Even in this short six week course (a class of thirty students), pertinent questions were welcomed and discussed. In fact, vocal participation was expected! I was completely dumbfounded by their common oral lab quizzes. Upon further investigation, I also learned that other courses such as General Psychology, Anthropology and the modern foreign languages had required recitations in which the students were obligated to participate vocally. Obviously, I have not had a valid sampling for specific comparison, but presently, my impression is that Houghton (faculty and students) should develop this area of intellectual vocalization.

Truly, the Akademe under Mr. Bolton is to be commended for its influence as well as are several other clubs. Students are responsible for their personal discussions and therefore it is up to them to determine how intellectual their discussions are. Students could also be responsible for the use of controlled "bull sessions."

Professors are responsible for presenting their subjects with the enthusiasm which will arouse pertinent questions. It would be futile to pursue the importance of questioning, since almost everyone (including Socrates) realizes its role in education. However, questions must be pertinent — especially in college, since there are about thirty students per class who have paid about two dollars each per lecture!

Thus, although we should be happy with our "Houghton education," perhaps a little introspection and reform (or advancement), could be instrumental in making Houghton an even better Christian College.

Sincerely yours,

David F. Oettinger

Dear Editor,

\*Note: Non-involvement, a compensating title, yet more pertinent, the recently inferred invader of the college's classrooms and activities, cunningly displays its vincible character under your familiar column—Society News. Congratulations!

Sincerely,

D. McBride



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