

STAR SPORTS SPECIAL

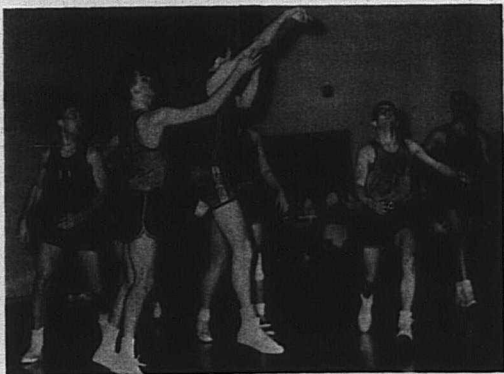
Special Edition

THE HOUGHTON STAR

February 4, 1965

Seniors To Battle Juniors Tonight In First Of Two Play-Off Games

BY ERNIE CLAPPER



What Action Will Look Like Tonight

TONIGHT'S STARTING LINEUP

JUNIORS		SENIORS	
f—Fountain	(5.5)	f—Brownworth	(16.0)
f—Chase	(14.0)	f—DeVinney	(9.0)
c—Smith	(12.8)	c—Krentel	(13.0)
g—Angell	(17.3)	g—Titus	(12.8)
g—Dunham	(14.8)	g—Mills	(6.8)

YANDA'S Gulf Service

COMPLETE WINTER SERVICE

Party Supplies

A L S O

A Wide Selection of

Snow Tires - Anti-Freeze - Batteries

Seniors battle Juniors while Sophs look on. The probability of this situation looked very dismal a week before finals. Then a tired, underdog Sophomore eight took the floor against the 66'ers and later walked, or were carried, away with an 81-78 four-overtime victory. This was a Houghton first.

Yet, this was not the Soph's game to win. Owens and Stockin fouled out in the regulation game, but somehow the Sophs held together and managed a tie. Four overtimes later, following clutch buckets by Perrine, Parks, and Greer, the Sophs emerged victors. 49-49. 57-57. 67-67. 74-74. 81-78. Not an especially well-played game, the annals will read, but for four hundred witnesses on the night of the 15th, it was the most exciting ever. With a victory party postponed, the playoff design waited to be woven until the Senior-Frosh game Monday evening.

Lead by Jim Titus's twenty-three points and 65% average from the floor the Seniors climbed into the playoff situation, toppling the winless ones, 77-47. History is complete; now tonight.

Statistically for the year, the "Spirit of '66" hit 38% from the floor, just as did the Seniors, while the Sophs shot 35%. The Juniors are the highest scoring team (414 points). Defensively, the Seniors top all, allowing only 328.

Tonight, the Seniors will have to deal with the Angell (17.3)—Dunham (14.8) duo. Yet, the real magic in the 66'ers seems to lie in Phil Chase. Quiet and unassuming Chase hit 39% of his floor shots during the year, averaged 14.0 per game for the sixth best in the league, and topped all rebounders with an average of 12.2 per game!

The Seniors feature Dave Krentel, who topped the league in shooting percentage, hitting on 47% of his floor shots, and Thom Brownworth. Brownworth, Mr. All-Around, was 2nd in percentage with 45%, 3rd in scoring with a 16.0 average, and 5th in rebounding.

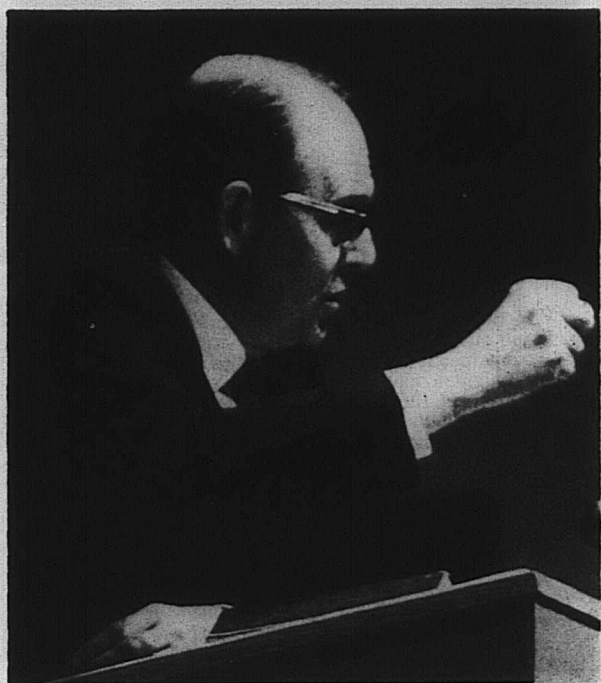
If history does repeat itself, Houghton is facing it squarely. Oddly enough, just thirteen years ago, there existed a three-way tie in class basketball. The Seniors, Juniors, and Sophs were involved in the play-off of '51-'52. Also, oddly enough, the last game of the season found the Seniors toppling a hapless Frosh team 62-46. to enter, and then win, the playoffs.

Physically, the "Spirit of '66" is hurting with two sprained ankles and a bad back. Psychologically, this is the Senior's last shot at the title. Historically, the series is the Senior's. Statistically, the Juniors are tough. Emotionally, I like the Seniors. Yet, the victory party was postponed, not cancelled.

Houghton Star

VOL. LX No. 14

Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y. 14744, February 9, 1968



Dr. Kinlaw speaking before capacity crowds in Wesley Chapel

Kinlaw captures realistic view of Christ from John's Gospel

by Florence Baker

A clear view of Jesus Christ and His purpose for man has been the thrust of Dr. Dennis Kinlaw's messages this past week. In simplified terms, and yet with concrete examples, the Asbury professor confronted students with the best thing they have ever been offered — new life in Christ. Refusing to draw morals for the congregation (at the suggestion of a former parishoner), we were forced to think and weigh our own relationship with the Lamb. The appeal of this approach was clearly evidenced by attentive chapels and overflowing evening services.

Drawing largely from John's Gospel, Dr. Kinlaw showed us the interwoven pattern of Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. "From Christ's first miracle at Cana, people realized that he was no ordinary prophet." The wine or joy that He brought was the very best possible. Continuing this on Monday, Dr. Kinlaw expounded, "The greatest gift that can be given to you by God the Father and the Son, is the Holy Spirit." To the question, "Doesn't the spirit-filled person tend to be intellectually sterile?" the firm Kentucky accent boomed, "No, he finds he is released."

Intellectual arguments were further broken down by relating the story of Nicodemus. Here we saw the seminary graduate and Sanhedrin delegate being told that he was missing something which was as new as birth itself. Dr. Kinlaw pointed out the difficulty in explaining something with which someone has no association. The whole idea sounds irrational until one glimpses the Kingdom. "Don't condemn God simply because you have not ever found Him."

Being completely realistic, Dr. Kinlaw made pertinent comparisons. A woman's change of identity to her husband. By the same token, every man is looking for a cause to which he can give himself totally. Dr. Kinlaw's application was, "How wonderful when you find His victories are yours and you lose your

identity totally and completely to Him."

As the week ends we realize that we have had our thoughts focused on Christ, and any barrier previously thrown up before Him was only blurring our vision. As Dr. Kinlaw emphasized, "You must let the Spirit glorify Christ totally in you."

Dr. Dieter will supervise academics for '68-69 year

by Curtis Barnett

Beginning in the Fall of the 1968-69 school year, Dr. Melvin Dieter, recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and the Founders Day speaker at Houghton College in 1964, will replace Dr. Bert Hall, Chairman of the Division of Theology and Christian Education, as Houghton's Academic Dean.

Dr. Dieter has had much experience in religious, educational and civic affairs. He is a *summa cum laude* graduate of Muhlenberg College, and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He was ordained a minister of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in 1951, and received his Master of Arts degree from Lehigh University the same year.

Dr. Dieter is also a graduate of the Navy Language School where he specialized in Chinese. While on the staff of Eastern Pilgrim College, Dr. Dieter served as President of the William and Katie Harley Foundation, Secretary of the Allentown School District Authority, and

trustee of the Allentown Kiwanis Foundation. From 1961 to 1965 he served as President of Eastern Pilgrim College.

On Founders Day in 1964, Dr. Dieter urged that the Christian Liberal Arts College "renew its commitment to education based on . . . God's ultimate revelation in Jesus Christ." And Dr. Dieter continues to commit himself to Christian education.



Dr. Melvin Dieter

Forty books added, swelling Science-Scripture collection

by Betty Jo Hall

Forty books have been added to the 105 already in the library Science and Scripture Book Collection, and 70 more are on

order, Dr. Stephen Calhoon commented. Dr. Calhoon is heading the science and faculty committee in its compilation of texts for general reference on the subject. Ninety more books will be added as the money comes in.

"A Christian college should take a lead in a study of the correlation of science and Scripture," Dr. Calhoon asserted. The idea for the collection originated a year ago in the Library Committee. Members of the science faculty have donated 183 and with help from the library fund and interested alumni, the purchasing begun last June continues.

When the approximately 300 books are collected, an abstracted bibliography will be printed and distributed to American Scientific Association members in the area. The books will thus be available to scholars as well as to students. The collection, one of the finest on the subject when completed, will be kept up to date.

Seminar held at Barcuses

by Judith Bowditch

Contemporary fiction has been too long neglected on Houghton's campus. At least this is the feeling of several concerned students who have taken steps to remedy the situation. For the remainder of the semester a small group of students will meet at the home of Professor and Mrs. James Barcus to discuss contemporary novels selected by members of the group.

Interest in forming such a group was sparked recently by a discussion and comparison of similar seminars offered by larger universities. It is hoped that these discussions will offer not only deeper insight into the individual works discussed, but also an understanding of the principles of literary criticism in general.

Robert Harris, one of those concerned, feels that "since the English Department offers no course in which contemporary fiction is dealt with, perhaps an independent discussion group might fill this void."

The first book chosen is "The Blood of the Lamb" by Peter de Vries and it will be discussed as soon as it arrives at the bookstore. Discussions will be held as often as students are able to get a book read.

Besides the Barcuses and Mr. Harris, other interested students are Janice Miller, James Tony, Paul Finholt and Lynn Failing.

Nine local students attend N.A.E. sponsored annual Washington Seminar on public service

by June Bingle

The annual Washington Seminar of college students considering federal service will be held February 5-10. Sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, the seminar is co-directed by Dr. Clyde Taylor, secretary of Public Affairs, and Dr. S. R. Kamm, head of the history department at Wheaton College.

Approximately 160 students are expected to attend, representing over 23 colleges such as

Wheaton, Marion, Kings, Roberts Wesleyan, Spring Arbor College, and John Brown University.

Plans for the seminar are designed to give the student delegate a chance to observe career opportunities and to see the government in action. Interviews with agency representatives, congressmen, senators, and government policymakers give a direct view of government work and its challenge.

Highlights of past seminars have been a tour of the Pentagon, and a day in the Supreme Court after which Justice Byron White informally discussed the court's functions. Addresses to the group this year will be given by Senator Wallace Bennett, a press aide to Senator Percy, and Forest Boyd, explaining the role of the press in government.

The image of the United States abroad will be the topic of discussion by a U.S.I.A. official. The group's visit to the State Department briefly shows the purposes, procedure, and daily routine of this body. A

special feature here has been an official impersonating a Russian ambassador twisting facts and creating propaganda. The seminar should clarify for the students the procedure of getting into foreign service as well as pointing out the daily responsibilities of a foreign diplomat.

Daily seminar tours include other major federal buildings, the Treasury, the FBI, the Pan-American buildings, the Smithsonian and attending sessions of Congress. Available to students are interviews with prospective employers, graduate schools, and private talks with congressmen. An abbreviated civil service test will be given.

Students representing Houghton College are juniors Janice Blair, Carol Mertz, Eugene Cole, Peter Knapp, David Loughery, and seniors Luda Leinster, Ann Whitehouse, Richard Hart, and Richard Dwyer. Accompanying the delegation is Professor Lynn Wessel. Paula Goddard has been co-ordinating the seminar on campus.

February 14

St. Valentine's Day

FULL MOON

Agenda

Tonight 7:30 p.m. — Dr. Kinlaw

Monday 7:30 p.m. — Junior - Senior basketball

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Junior - Freshmen basketball

Friday 8:00 p.m. — Artist Series: George Shirley, tenor

Politics Anyone?

With little less than a month until election time, the scent of small-college politics is already in the air. As prospective candidates oil their political machines and futilely cast about for significant issues out of which to construct a platform, an old question nags a few consciences: is student government at Houghton worth the trouble?

The rationale for student government at any school is rooted in the American system of self-government. True democracy is possible only where concerned citizens participate actively and intelligently in their own rule. But these things must be taught and learned. Students cannot be expected to change from submissive automatons to articulate, politically active citizens by merely graduating. A student who is trained to never question his superiors will be content to let the political bosses run his civil government, as long as his standard of living remains comfortably high.

Few students at Houghton are entirely satisfied with our student government, and many are very frustrated by it; for these people, the elections will merely accentuate their discontent.

Many students, especially seniors, view the prospect of another round of posters, tags, talking napkins and dogs on ladders with something less than enthusiasm. They have heard the issues, which in their vagueness or inconsequence vary little from year to year, give or take an alliteration. The plain fact is, nobody could ever be elected at Houghton on a platform which discussed student discipline, the drama or film policies, administrative censorship, or academic policies and standards, and expect to make satisfactory or encouraging progress in any of these areas.

Houghton's many deficiencies and problems in the area of student government will not be resolved soon. But its political health could be vastly improved this year by a few splinter candidates. America's political vitality is due in large measure to the existence of third parties which, though rarely successful in filling offices, provoke thought and discussion. Many of the social and economic reforms which have become a part of our national life were generated by these groups. Can Houghton find a few courageous, honest candidates who, in the tradition of America's little parties, will defend unpopular or doomed causes for the sake of a little righteous dissent?

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the February second issue of the *Star* an unsigned editorial appeared entitled "Our Crisis." The author seemed to be implying that those who are seeking a peaceful, diplomatic settlement to the Pueblo crisis are guilty of selling our freedom through "Chamberlainism." I think it would be well for the author to consider seriously the logical results of a blindly aggressive policy towards North Korea. The Soviet Union does not desire a nuclear confrontation any more than the United States does. It would be foolish to suppose, however, that Russia or Red China would sit idly by while we waged war on North Korea.

The release of the crew of the Pueblo is uppermost in importance at this time and will undoubtedly be obtained through peaceful channels. To respond to this situation with sheer jingoism would be to risk a global conflict from which few would emerge.

Respectfully,
Franklin Gillet

Dear Editor,

As I walked to my eight o'clock class last Saturday morning through cutting wind and driving snow, I could not help but feel that perhaps the winter weather was Houghton's just reward. The cold temperature and snow flurries were undoubtedly due to the fact that the Feb. 2 issue of the *Star* had made the mistake of insulting our dear Brother Groundhog, and the Seer of Seers was simply retaliating. Never in my twenty years of Groundhog worship and ob-

servation have I heard the Noble Animal referred to by such an inglorious name as "Punxatawny Pete." He should always be referred to as Brother Groundhog, the Seer of Seers, or, at the very least, The Groundhog, never as "Pete." In addition, the *Star* added insult to injury by twice misspelling the name of the home of The Groundhog (which incidentally is also my home). The town is spelled P-U-N-X-S-U-T-A-W-N-E-Y.

So, fellow Houghton students, if the next six weeks are very wintry and cold, please do not blame the Groundhog. The snow will be Houghton's own fault; it is the price we must pay for incurring the wrath of The Groundhog.

A faithful son of
Punxsutawney,
Ray Meneely

Patience is not always regarded a virtue

(ACP) — While patience may be regarded as virtuous by the older generation, it is not a virtue coveted by the growing student generation, says the Ball State News of Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

History, in many cases, reveals the futility of patience.

"Be patient," the elder statesmen of four generations said to the enslaved Negro. "You will have your day." So the Negro was patient. And "his day" was put off until tomorrow.

The main hope for the student generation lies in its rejection of the belief that patience

will be rewarded by "the gift of a better day."

"Listen to all that protest," says the older generation which fights wars, domestic and foreign, from their desks. "There's no respect for age. These students are irresponsible. They make a mockery of freedom."

Freedom does demand responsibility. But responsibility also requires freedom and a voice in the course of events. If an individual's life is put in jeopardy for a cause, then he has a right to question responsibly the reasoning that says his dying is necessary.

The same holds true in a university. If an individual is getting a second-rate education, he has the right to demand something better. If he is treated like a child in the determination of important policies that affect his campus life and as a "young adult" in the less important areas, he should be able to actively seek a cure to this administrative schizophrenia.

If he's a second-class citizen in the campus community because of age, race, or the length of his hair, he should question the middle-aged, closely-cropped, white administration which says this role is best for him.

If the individual chooses to wait for academic reform to descend from Mount Olympus, he must be patient.

Things come to those who wait, but only those things which aren't very important.



The view from here by Ted and Pete

Truth, Justice, and the Houghtonian Way

With the passing of a bitter winter solstice, second semester begun, and our spring equinox just around a metaphorical corner, some young men's minds turn to politics. Now student politics here at Houghton have never been of earth-shaking importance, but they have at times been of school-shaking consequence; and with this thought in mind we would like to offer our suggestions to the Student Senate presidential candidates. If they take these guidelines seriously, we guarantee that one will win the election, and be a better student leader during the coming '68-'69 *anno Domini*. Without further ado, we present our model candidate and his plan for a winning campaign.

Candidate: John E. R. Kilroy Esq.
Personal reminders:

1. Use mouth-wash every morning.
2. Wear tie every day until elections.
3. Smile widely at everyone.
4. Act busy; very busy; but never too busy to talk about pressing campus issues.
5. Use mouth-wash every noon.
6. Ask Dad to ask his brother to ask his buddy who runs a lapel-button business for 10 gross of purple buttons with my campaign motto in gold letters.
7. Develop a good attitude; stop sleeping in chapel, say something good about every phase of school life.
8. Write a guest column for the *Star* on "The Meaning of Student Government." Come out in favor of love one to another, fairplay all around, motherhood, etc. Avoid speaking in specifics.
9. Use mouthwash before going to supper.

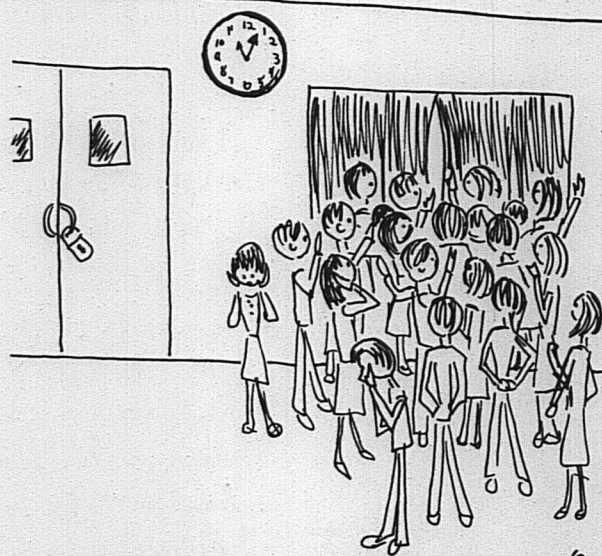
My Campaign Motto:
"All the way with J.E.R.K."

My Campaign Platform:
If elected I will do my level best to attempt to succeed possibly in having someone consider my proposals to:

1. keep the library open twenty four hours per day in order to take full advantage of all facilities. (I have spoken to the Dean concerning this idea and he said it was definitely "interesting." With support like this it will certainly be adopted as soon as staff members become available.)
2. give all intercollegiate sport participants 3 hours of "A" credit for the semester in which they participate in their sport. 6 hours if they play in two sports in one semester, and so on.
3. subsidize the P.O. from Student Senate funds.
4. reduce saturated fat and cholesterol intake of the average student by hiring, through the college, a dietician who would purchase bulk food and inspect its preparation, as well as planning meals.
5. do all of the above without causing any bad feelings, resentment, or hostility among any parties involved.

Next Week

we will present our idea of the perfect campaign speech as it is traditionally delivered by the individual candidates from the Wesley Chapel pulpit.



Houghton Star

ESTABLISHED FEB., 1909

Published weekly except during examinations and vacations

EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Nathan Scanzillo
MANAGING EDITOR Jack Burnam
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Dean Wilson

MANAGING BOARD

BUSINESS MANAGER Joseph Hill
ADVERTISING MANAGER Donald Tilley
CIRCULATION MANAGER Jay Johnson

The opinions expressed in articles which do not appear on the editorial page of the *STAR* are those of the author, and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate: \$2.00 per year.

Intended

Sandra Purcell ('69) to Theron Howard (University of Buffalo '65)
Sharon A. Detrich ('69) to SP5 Carey R. Maurer
Susan J. Dietrich ('68) to Lt. Daniel M. Carradice, USMC ('67)
Cheryl Gelsor (SUNY, Geneseo '70) to Donald K. DeVinney ('69)
Mary Lee Wendell ('67) to J. Keith Ostien ('69)

'A Man for All Seasons:' man in conflict

by David Merritt

"A Man for All Seasons" came to the Fillmore Opera House last week for a four day run. Winner of 6 Academy Awards last year, including the Best Picture of the Year, the Robert Bolt play arrived in a spectacle of glorious color and creative and imaginative photography and costuming. Paul Scofield, winner of the Best Actor of the Year award, led an excellent cast, who all showed superb acting talent in their deep, vivid, and sometimes humorous characterizations.

The story of A Man for All Seasons centers around the divorce of Henry VIII from Catherine of Aragon and his remar-

riage to Anne Bolyn in his quest for a male heir to the throne. The conflict arises when the Pope refuses to give a dispensation for the divorce and Henry breaks away from the Roman Catholic Church.

As Chancellor of England, Sir Thomas More, played by Mr. Scofield, finds himself in a dilemma: if he disapproves of Henry's divorce, he will be found guilty of high treason and executed; if he sanctions it and the break from Rome, he will be denying his own views of God and the church.

Pressure becomes so great that he decides to resign his post as Chancellor in spite of the objections of his family and friends. He tries to solve his problem by being absolutely si-

lent, but an allegiance oath is written recognizing Henry as Supreme Head of the Church of England which everyone must sign. More refuses to sign and is thrown into prison.

Almost a year later, he is brought to trial. A spineless young lawyer, Richard Rich, gives a false testimony against him saying that Sir Thomas had actually told him of his disapproval of the King's actions. More is promptly judged guilty of high treason and executed, after forgiving and blessing his executor.

However, "A Man for All Seasons" goes much deeper than this. It is the story of a man torn between his allegiance to the state and his allegiance to God. If he were loyal to one,

he would have to deny the other. There was no middle ground for him.

The drama provides an example of how a man tried to solve this problem of conflicting loyalties — by silence — and how successful this solution was. He could have been like other men who signed the oath because religion did not matter to them, and thus save his life. But he had higher principles than that. Both the state and God meant very much to him and he wanted to be faithful to both. As he said at his execu-

tion, "I die the King's servant, but God's first."

Sir Thomas More is an example of a man split between his God and his family, and how, in the final crisis, he put God above his family, even at the peril of his own life.

But first and foremost, the movie is the story of a man who was consistent in his thinking, who did not change from one side to another with the weather, who kept to his own views and loyalties no matter what, a man who proved himself to be a "man for all seasons."

Perspective

by Gene Cole

Ours is an age of turmoil, of questioning, of groping for answers. As Christians we have been given a special interest in our fellow man. It is for this reason we must be acquainted with the issues of our time and maintain an independent and critical attitude toward the secular systems of our world. We must employ Christian standards in evaluating our government, our society and our economy.

This column is the result of the above philosophy of our Christian responsibility. In it will be presented issues, analyses, and conclusions which are intended to be from a Christian perspective. However, I realize it is more than a Christian perspective; it is this Christian's perspective. Sift what is said, and use what seems valuable to help formulate your own conclusions.

Pueblo Paranoia

Current public reaction to the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo has been an excellent study in political irresponsibility. The belligerence displayed by much of the American public was the result of two highly questionable assumptions.

First, there seems to exist a naive faith in the purity and credibility of the United States government. Immediate cries for military action were heard from many of our nation's leaders; but in those initial hours, few of the facts could have been known. We were told the Pueblo was 25 miles offshore, then it was 16.3 miles. Our government has hardly been a George Washington in regard to the truth. Have we forgotten the U-2 and the Bay of Pigs? What was needed was a self-searching attitude toward our own motives and manners, but it was a rare commodity.

Secondly, it was assumed that vital national interests were at stake. Our "national honor" had

been offended. The national conclusion drawn from this was that immediate retaliation should be forthcoming, even at the cost of a confrontation with China or Russia. Our pride had been injured, but it was hardly a threat to the survival of our nation. Is it worth the price of yet more war?

Unfortunately, many Christians were swept along in the tide of egoistic and belligerent passions. A measure of personal and national introspection would be in order. We must expect of our nation the attributes we expect in individuals. Self-criticism would enable us to see the facts more clearly. A measure of humility would serve to inhibit the impulse toward vindictive retaliation. Patience would allow the U.N. and various intermediaries to find a peaceful solution. But perhaps Christian morality is impractical in real life.

Some of us unconsciously identify ourselves with "my country;" therefore, our state becomes an extension of our own self. Then, what say our reactions when "my country" gets slapped in the face. . .



Senate Speaks A Case for Involvement

by Joanna Baily, Student Senate Press Secretary

Get what you want out of life. Push for grades. Make friends for yourself. Join a few organizations. Build yourself up. After all, aren't we here to make something of ourselves, to better ourselves?

All these things are good, but do we really want it exactly that way? Should we be living just for ourselves? Let's stop and look at our lives and analyze them as objectively as possible. Aren't a lot of our actions more self-centered than we let others think? Don't we at least sometimes (and often more than just sometimes) try to impress others and ourselves with our sacrifices of time for service in different areas? This thought has come up in my own life and in talking with others, for it has far-reaching effects.

At various times during the year we hear appeals for participation, for involvement. However it seems that many times we don't want to get involved. We don't want to feel bound or tied down. But, maybe the problem is that we can't see beyond ourselves and our own little world. We want things to be accomplished yet we are not willing to do our part and give of ourselves.

We are happy when the Boulder is really well done; but that is the result of a dedicated group of people who are able to do their job only when other students donate some time and effort to back them up, just as with the Star and the Lantern. FMF and CSO function well only as there is participation and it is the same for all organizations and clubs. It is difficult for the Senate to make progress, and especially when students are pushing for themselves, or even worse are apathetic.

If we are to achieve unity, we must think a little more of others and the school as a whole. Each of us must practice introspection, so that we will find our place in each area of life: the academic, the social, and, of great importance, the spiritual.

McGrath charges specialization perverts liberal education of college students

ALLENTOWN, PA. (I.P.) — The growth of specialization in higher education "has undermined and perverted" the liberal education of students, a Columbia University official, Dr. Earl J. McGrath, told Muhlenberg College's centennial convocation recently.

The major part of Dr. McGrath's address was a blueprint for the "reform of liberal education for the 1970's which will help Americans cope with 'our confused culture.'" He explained that it is the role of a liberal education, and particularly the small, church-affiliated liberal arts college, to provide an education which gives society more than just knowledge.

Dr. McGrath urged these institutions to analyze their programs. Such examination will lead to four new vistas in strengthening education — the restoration of the student as the center of all institutional concerns, the reappraisal of criteria

for admitting students, the relating of curricula to issues of human concern, and increasing the role of students in academic affairs.

The prime responsibility in restoring the student to the center of concern rests upon the faculty. The faculty member's main duty is to teach, not to publish, conduct research or provide expert consultation — despite their importance, Dr. McGrath stressed.

Calling for college admission reforms, the speaker advocated less emphasis on test scores and grades. Dr. McGrath pointed out that society will be better served if colleges educate the more creative students and students from a broader social strata, rather than producing an educational elite. Moreover, at least 50 percent of high school graduates can profitably pursue a liberal arts education if taught properly, he said.

Many of today's youth find

their courses only remotely concerned with matters they consider of urgent importance, Dr. McGrath said. He pointed out that it is often the most creative student who suffers from this, dropping out while his less imaginative colleagues "remain and sometimes graduate with honors" because "so-called liberal education today . . . is too often an academic exercise unrelated to age-old problems of humanity and irrelevant in applying modern knowledge in solving them."

To overcome this trend, Dr. McGrath suggested that the student be given a greater voice in planning curricula, stressing that academic freedom involved the right to learn. "Any new vista of liberal education must, therefore, envisage that students will play a larger part in the determination of educational policies and practices," he concluded.

Revolution Report!

by Nora Swindler

The house-to-house visitation group this year, under the leadership of John Jeffreys, has finished the survey of Cuba and Belmont and is currently working in the town of Geneseo. For three years, students have used the Shalom, Inc., national religious survey for structuring their visits.

This survey asks five questions: "Is this home of Catholic, Protestant or Jewish faith?" "Do you attend your church/synagogue weekly?" "Do you think that God loves you?" "Do you definitely know you're going to heaven?"

Depending upon the interest shown, the survey continues in a discussion of spiritual matters, including the surveyor's testimony and the plan of salvation, if possible.

A brochure is left at each house offering a free Bible correspondence course to reinforce the contact's interest or decision. Calls by local pastors and personal revisitation are also incorporated in the follow-up program.

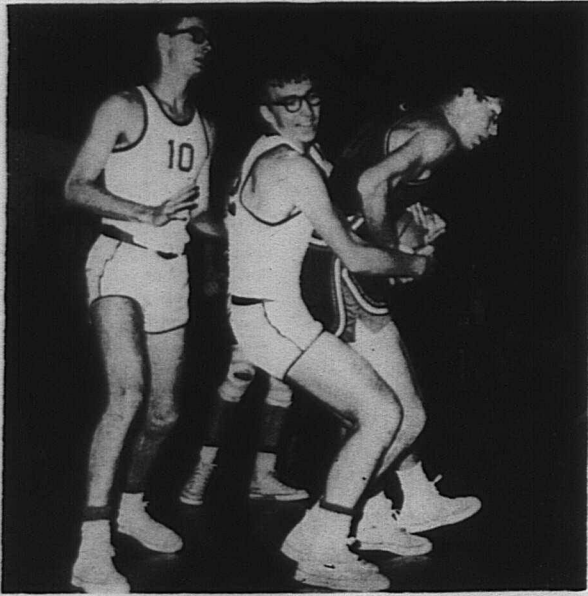
Future possibilities of replacing the Shalom survey include the local printing of survey sheets and use of free Moody Bible Correspondence Courses.

John Jeffreys summarized the semester: "Results have been encouraging in two ways — in the witnessing that has been done and also in the faces of those who have found the joy of door-to-door contacts."

The Alfred branch of campus work was unable to work Friday because of semester break there. The "Shenawana delegation" of the Alfred group, however, talked with some of the men of the Oberlin Wind Ensemble after the Artist Series.

Richard Kleppinger, head of campus work, reported that the work of the Holy Spirit was evident. The conversation was "just like a radio play; it was so organized."

The discussion began when the Oberlin students questioned the absence of drugs and LSD on campus and asked the rationale for the happiness Houghton students had found.



A grinning Messiah player appears to be testing Shea's stomach muscles, much to Paul's displeasure.

Messiah uses height, deals Highlanders a 72-51 loss

Messiah College capitalized on their height advantage and an off night for Houghton to post a 72-51 win over the Highlanders last Thursday night.

Once again, as in most games this season, the opponents were simply too big for the locals to contend with. Houghton efforts were further hampered by less-than-spectacular shooting.

One bright spot was the play of reserve Gardy Cronk, the high scorer for the Highlanders with 13 points. He was followed in the scoring by Robb Wells and Paul Shea who each had 8. High scorers for Messiah were Ed Hall with 20 and John Spurrier with 17.

Once again the Highlanders convincingly lost the vital battle

of the boards as Messiah grabbed 55 to Houghton's 38. Shea was high for Houghton with 13.

Neither team was very hot from the field. Houghton made 23 of 76 shots for 30 per cent while Messiah put in 30 of 87 for 35 per cent. The Highlanders made 37 per cent of their free throws as compared with 57 per cent for Messiah.

Messiah jumped out to an early lead as the Highlanders were plagued by turnovers. Then, with Messiah leading 13-4, Houghton began to rally, and pulled the score to 17-12. At that point the offense stalled, and turnovers again became prevalent. The half ended with Messiah leading 37-23.

The Highlanders got off to a good start in the second half as they scored six in a row. Then the problems of the first half once again set in and Messiah began to pull away. Toward the end of the game the Highlanders began to rally, but it was too late, and Messiah won 72-51.

Ukelele-strumming Shea much better at dribbling

by Steve Coupland

Paul Shea plays the ukelele. He plays basketball better. Last weekend Paul played the uke



Paul Shea

and talked basketball, a situation which would make any music lover appreciate sports. The conversation was nonchalant, and Paul's "ball talk" made sense. "Intercollegiate ball is rough. In class ball you don't turn around very often and find a hand attached to a 6'9" person wriggling in your face."

But complaints have no priority with Paul. Improvement does. With only one year of high school experience, Shea has spent three years at Houghton doing nothing but improving. He doesn't talk much, however, of improving in skills and ability — "My biggest improvement was in overcoming a defeatist attitude. I needed confidence. That took a lot of scare out of intercollegiate sports."

Paul, returning to his instrument, commented on his teammates' attitude in relation to their rough games. "We went at Messiah like we weren't gonna lose. Hustle was the word. WJSL said it looked like House-league, but we were playing tough."

Shea's value to the Highlanders is not easily overestimated. He leads the team in rebounds, and although always smaller than the man he guards, ranks high on the team in points.

Paul admitted tiredness in keeping a full schedule of sports and studies, but noted that "the elimination of problems in game scheduling will allow the players more regular personal scheduling and fewer long layoffs."

"Student support is tremendous," insisted Paul. "Many kids mock us, but they should show interest in improvement and in the fact that Houghton College is playing bigger schools on their own level."

Still strumming quietly, Paul attributed much of his own improvement to "a lot of breaks." He didn't mention the real reason — hard work.



Ball club reacts unanimously to results of two-game trip

by Bob Harris

Members of Houghton's Highlanders basketball team were pretty nearly unanimous in their reactions to the results of the two-game road trip. As co-captain Steve Babbitt remarked, "We played better at Point Park. The team has improved every game and will continue to do so. We'll win some games before the year is over."

Gene's Mobil MOBIL PRODUCTS

Oil Change
Chassis lubrication

Houghton, N.Y.

ively.

Once again poor shooting was the downfall of the Highlanders. They connected on only 21 of 86 shots from the field for a miserable 25%. Further, they were only able to make 5 of 12 foul shots for 35%. Point Park meanwhile was very hot as they hit 54% from the floor and 53% on foul shots. The Highlanders' poor shooting was especially disastrous since they tied Point Park on rebounds and turnovers.

The game's top rebounder was Houghton's Shea, with 14, but he was closely followed by Josefoski and Long of Point Park with 13 and 11.

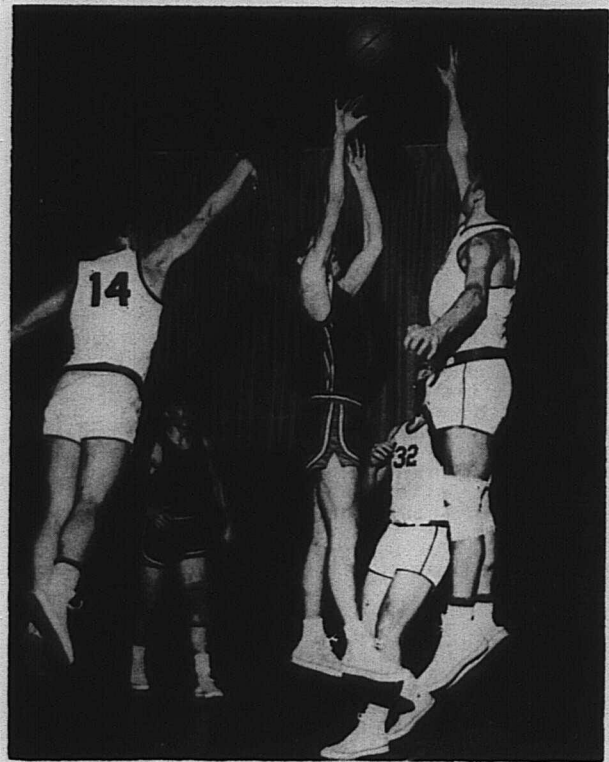
The Highlanders' starting five of Shea, Babbitt, Gardy Cronk, Al McCarty, and Randy Johnson scored first and did not give up the lead for about eight minutes of the first half. Then, with the

Highlanders leading 9-8, Point Park got a three point play to take a lead they never surrendered.

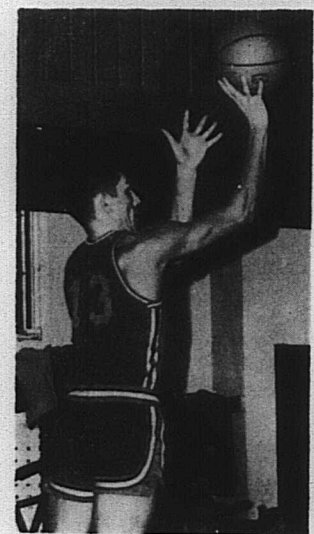
Shortly thereafter the Highlanders went cold and were outscored 19-5 till the end of the half. Point Park led at intermission 42-27.

In the second half Point Park really got hot and kept increasing their lead. The Highlanders still could not score consistently, and Point Park pulled out of reach. Towards the end of the game Houghton really went cold and was unable to score in the last four minutes.

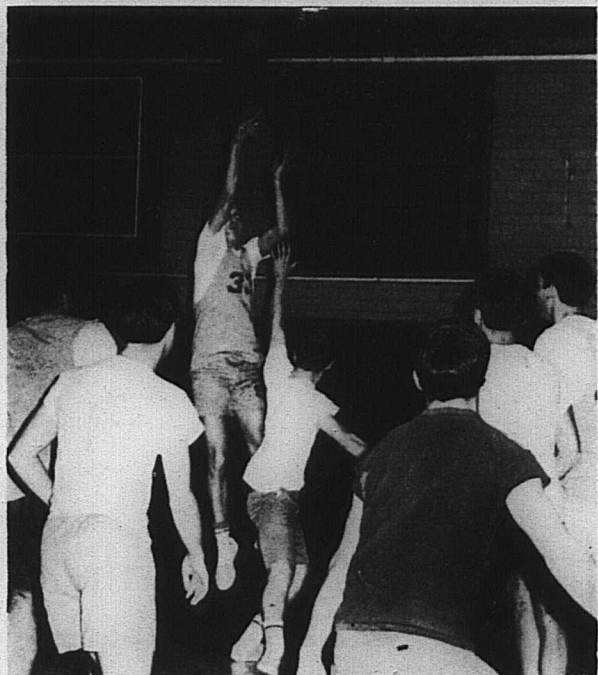
With the exception of shooting, the Highlanders improved in every aspect of the game, particularly in rebounding and ball handling and showed promise of better things to come in the remainder of the season.



The steadily improving Highlanders, shown here against Messiah, continue to lose as percentages work against them.



Randy Johnson



The second round of houseleague basketball commences promising to rival last semester's enthusiastic competition.

Sophs lead competition with 5-1 record, but 3-way tie still possible

by Paul Maurer

With the bulk of the basketball now over in class competition, the season swings into the last six games. At present the three big games that will determine the class champion are ready to be played. They are the Senior-Soph, Senior-Junior, and Junior-Soph games. The records after the first six games are: Sophomores 5-1, Seniors 4-2, Juniors 3-3, Freshmen 0-6.

The season has been very interesting and full of surprises with much enthusiasm despite intercollegiate competition. There were four big games in

the first semester. The first was the game between the Juniors and the Sophomores in which the Sophs pulled out a three-point victory in a game climaxed by good defense, but held down to 42-39 by cold shooting. Second was the game that saw the Seniors upset the Juniors 52-49 as they pulled from behind late in the second half. Less than two weeks after Christmas vacation, the Seniors caught a cold-shooting Sophomore team and whipped them by five points. Then came the biggest game of the first semester.

The Juniors and the Sophs matched each other basket-for-basket without either team being able to take the lead. When it was over the Sophs had edged out a 77-76 victory.

There is a possibility of a three way tie for first place if the Juniors win their remaining three games and the Seniors defeat the Sophomores. If the Sophs beat the Seniors, however, they should win the title, barring a major upset by the Frosh. Whatever happens, the season will have proved very exciting.

MEN'S CLASS STANDINGS

Sophomores	5	1
Seniors	4	2
Juniors	3	3
Freshmen	0	6

Second round underway in houseleague action

by Ken Woodruff

The second round of Houseleague basketball began last week with a full slate of games, and potential contenders for the championship emerged in each of the houseleague classes.

In the A League, the Psalms and Proverbs, with two victories under their belt, are leading the league. They defeated the Bickom Bachelors 48-35 and the Blissfuls 68-35. The Psalms and Proverbs have definitely emerged as strong contenders for the crown. However, they will have to cope with the Drybones, last semester's champs, and Johnson House, which defeated the Bickom Bachelor's 66-14 in their first encounter of this round. The Blissfuls will also be in contention as they showed their strength by defeating the Un-Named 39-37.

The Chickenfat Rebellion, last semester's champ in the B League, will have to be considered the favorite to win the cham-

pionship this semester also. In their first encounter, they knocked off Fred's Boys 46-28. The Chickenfat, however, will not have an easy going of it, as they will face stiff competition from the Houghton Harriers, who trimmed the Quazers in their first game, and a revised Yorkwood ballclub, which trounced the Tornados 47-26 in their first test of the second half. Byerly House will also have to be reckoned with by each of the contenders.

In the C League, any of three teams could come away with the championship. The Pan Hanoi Movement has to be considered the favorite as they defeated Rhoades Runners 59-30 in their first meeting. However, the Globetrotters, a 50-29 victor over the Sod Busters, and the Potlickers, co-holder of the crown last semester with the Globetrotters, will constantly be on the heels of the Pan Hanoi club. It should be a very close race.

Girls class basketball season at half-way point with Sophs in tentative first place

by Jan Evans

The halfway point of the girls' basketball season has been reached, and no accurate predictions can be given on the basis of the twelve games already played.

The Sophomore Class is tentatively in first place with a 5-1 record. Freshmen and Juniors both are 3-3, and the aging Seniors have compiled a 1-5 record thus far. It would appear that the Sophs are on their way to the title, but a closer survey of recent games casts doubt on this prediction. The last two games played by the Sophomores have not shown a championship team. After beating the Seniors by a scant four points, the Sophs lost their last game to the Juniors.

The Junior girls have steadily progressed from a shaky beginning, and with a strong defense and a balanced offense have outscored the undependable underclassmen. The Seniors, in defiance of the poor record, have played well, losing three games by only several points. The Freshmen, lively and the tallest of the girls' teams, have a good chance to take the championship in the years to come.

Top scorer in the league is Judy Stockin with 106 points for the Sophs. The Junior and Freshman teams, however, have more balanced scoring. Jan Smith, Sharon Miller and Jan Evans each have over 40 points for the Junior team. The Frosh hopes rest evenly on Jill Pape, Mary Jane Greer, Jackie Howe,

and Rhoda Shedd. Lynelle Tucker has contributed the majority of the Senior's scoring. The Frosh and Junior wins have been largely due to the excellent defenses of these teams.

Who will win the championship is open to question. The Sophs must win two of their next three games to become champions, but they are sure to find worthy opponents. Either the Frosh or Juniors would have to win all their remaining games to take first place. Although the championship is beyond them, the Seniors can still be counted on to influence the final standings. It is certain that there will be many close games, completing a race for first place that will not be decided until the last game of the season.

Bouncers squeak by AHH-BAY-Who's 16-15

by Susan Lutner

Saturday afternoon was another day of bedlam in Bedford Gym as the girls' houseleague teams battled it out. Saturday's

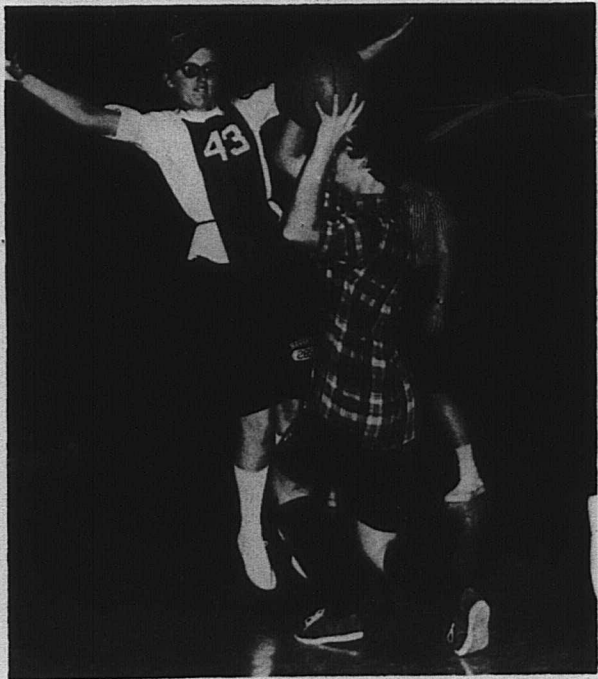
opener was a tight game between the Shannon Bouncers and the AHH-BAY-Who's. Eleanor Thompson led the Bouncers to their 16-15 victory with six

points. It was the third loss for the AHH-BAY-Who's, pushing them down to sixth place in B league.

The second game was between the top teams of A league, the Heavenly Bodies and the Gay Gaoyadeans. Debbie Seltzer and Christa Thompson led the Heavenly Bodies with 10 points each in what may prove to be the decisive victory in A league competition. They bounced past the Gaoyadeans with a 22-14 victory. But the season isn't over yet, and the Heavenly Bodies will have to keep their undefeated status to avoid a tie for first place.

The Pussy Cats took an easy victory over the Prowlers to give them a standing of 4-1. Cindy Bailey tapped in 26 of the team's 39 points while the Prowlers scored only four. The Pussy Cats may prove to be stiff competition for the Witch Hazellets who now have an undefeated record of 3-0 to lead B league.

In the last game of the afternoon, Gertie's Girls pushed past the Old Timers to take a 15-9 victory. The Old Timers were unable to score in the second half of the game. Mary Lou Rejmer led the scoring for Gertie's Girls, making a total of 7 points.



Pat Barry controls the ball in women's houseleague action, guarded by a flying opponent.

The Purple Onion

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Featuring a Wider Selection of Food

Turkey Submarines	Meatball Heroes
Tuna Submarines	French Fries
Ham & Cheese Submarines	Onion Rings
Regular Submarines	Homemade Italian Pizzas

Opening Monday with Extended Hours

Tralee Restaurant

BELFAST, N. Y.

STUDENT SPECIAL
SUNDAY SUPPER — FEB. 11

Irish Stew
Fruited jello salad
Hot buttered rolls
\$.75

HOT MEAT BALL SANDWICHES with spaghetti sauce
and French Fries — 65¢

CLOSED MONDAYS

Phone 365-9992

Mary Lewis, proprietor



The Oberlin Wind Ensemble Performing at Wesley Chapel

Oberlin Ensemble demonstrates craftsmanship

by Donald Verity

The second semester's Artist Series opened with a concert by Kenneth Moore and the Oberlin Wind Ensemble, a group consisting of thirty-two outstanding college-age musicians and three of the Oberlin faculty.

The concert was one of dramatic contrasts. The Ensemble began with an effective performance of Mozart's Serenade in B-Flat Major, never losing the poise so essential to a pure, classical interpretation — a tribute to the group's quality in view of Mr. Moore's free style of conducting.

From the ultimate in stylistic composure the Ensemble turned to an excursion into the effects of electronically-produced sound in coordination with a musical score; Deserts, by the late Edgar Varese. The musical thesis was obvious in light of the recently viewed Schaeffer films. Varese exposes a man who has witnessed the death of God, of society, and of himself; a man whose philosophy of life has left

him suspended in a total void — physically, emotionally, socially, and spiritually. Varese's unquestionable genius subjected us, the Christian outsiders, to a brief trip through the lonely vacuum of the modern man without God. The lack of understanding evident in the half-hearted applause was far outweighed by the impact felt by the more sensitive minds present.

The second half began with Leon Kirchner's Concerto for Violin, Cello, 10 Winds and Percussion and a memorable display of virtuosity by two of Oberlin's faculty. Stravinsky's Symphonies of Wind Instruments was moved ahead in the program and the program proper ended with Milhaud's La Creation Du Monde, which was written after a visit to Harlem during the 20's and a study of its musical expression. A simple blues melody drifts from instrument to instrument but always in competition with the unconcerned throb of the jazz swing, fre-

quoted by "and that ain't all."

Three bows followed, with special recognition given to soloists, then Mr. Moore again conducted the Ensemble, this time in the famous circus march Thunder and Blazes.

The Oberlin Wind Ensemble did our campus the double pleasure of an excellent performance coupled with a stylistically diverse presentation, spanning two and two-thirds centuries.

College Band returns from four-concert tour of Philadelphia area

by Carol Metzger

Foggy bus windows, black dresses in plastic bags, bag lunches, folding music stands and a mobile church service were a small material part of the College Band's three-day concert tour in the Philadelphia area during semester break. Playing a series of four concerts — two in churches in Norristown and Roslyn and two in

Paine family sailing for Far East as short sabbatical ends

by Kathleen Doran

On January 25, Dr. Stephen W. Paine and his family ended a short sabbatical in Kentucky and began a trip to the Far East and Europe. Presently traveling on the Argentina Maru out of San Francisco, the Paines hope to be in Yokohama, Japan, by February 11.

When asked what position was being taken as they traveled, that of a tourist, teacher or speaker, Dr. Paine answered, "Technically we are tourists; actually we're visiting missionaries and alumni. There will be two alumni gatherings in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Also, I am scheduled to speak to the World Vision, CMA and STL missionaries in a 'Deeper Life' conference to be held in Saigon." Textbooks for Kathy and Steve, Jr. were included in packing, and Dr. and Mrs. Paine will both act as teachers.

Since Viet Nam is currently one of the last places most Americans wish to visit, President Paine explained his choice: "Our daughter, son-in-law and three grandchildren are in Khe Sanh, ten miles from Hill 880. We feel that if Bob Hope and his group are interested enough to encourage the G.I.'s, then per-

haps the Lord will use us to encourage the missionaries." During the past month of growing danger in Viet Nam, the Paine's missionary family, the Millers, have been evacuated from the area in which they were working.

Upon returning to the United States May 20, the Paines will again be in Kentucky, where Kathy and Steve, Jr. will resume studies in Wilmore and take their finals with their classmates.

New Design performs at folk festival

by Lin Mould

Last Saturday the C30 folk group made its first off-campus appearance at the Northeastern Intercollegiate Folk Festival in Clinton, New York.

The group left the triangle at eleven o'clock Saturday morning and arrived at Hamilton College at about two thirty. Fifteen minutes later, the Vassar College "G-strings" left the stage and the New Design let go with a spiritual, "Oh Mary Don't You Weep." Brenda Rhoad and Paul Palma sang the solo verses.

Gary Ward, Linda Mould and Alan Mitchell, also members of the New Design, participated in the concert along with Jan Evans, the organization's founder. Donald Crane, their newly acquired director, added his applause to that of the three thou-



sand others attending the program.

Miss Mould entered as a single performer and placed among the top ten of thirty-three entries.

The New Design's next performance will be in Warsaw on February 25.

Wind Ensemble plans spring tour

Like Oberlin College, Houghton has its own Symphonic Wind Ensemble, newly organized this year. The select group of thirty-five musicians chosen from the College Band rehearses once a week under the direction of Harold McNiel. "The music they play is of professional level, not high school," says Mr. McNiel.

This semester the group will perform a complete Giannini symphony, along with Stravinsky's Symphony of Wind Instruments and Dvorak's Serenade for Wind Instruments.

The Wind Ensemble will give a series of concerts for area high schools this spring and will participate in the College's Church Music Festival in May.

Study shows language students lack verbal fluency

Although most college foreign language majors can learn to read and write one language adequately, they still do not speak it fluently.

In a study of 2,700 students who graduated from college in 1965, the average major in French, Spanish, German, Ital-

ian, or Russian could speak the language he was majoring in only slightly better than what the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service institute calls "limited working proficiency."

But except for Russian majors, who made a poor showing overall, more than half the stu-

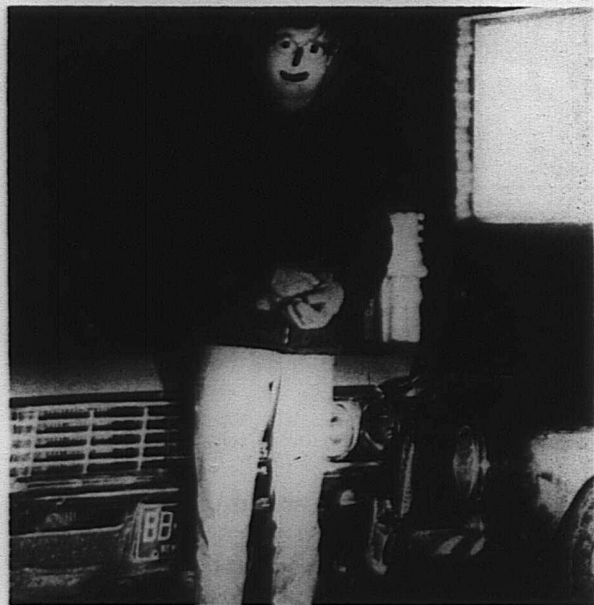
dents could read and write the languages they studied at a level the researchers considered satisfactory.

The study was conducted by a research team from Harvard under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. About 24 percent of all 1965 seniors who majored in those five languages were tested.

The study showed that the best-trained language graduates come from larger colleges and universities, and that private institutions generally produced better linguists than public ones. The private schools' superiority is partly as a result of the fact that students at the larger, private schools spent more time abroad than students at public schools.

The worst performances on the tests came from those who plan to teach foreign languages in high school, while those who planned to teach in college "were strikingly superior," according to Carroll.

Where it's happening



The faces have been changed to protect the INNOCENT

American
Greeting Cards
and Stationery

AT

Houghton College
Bookstore

The
Houghton Inn



Bob & Peg Capen, hosts