

Houghton Kane Elected To Senate Presidency



The results of the Student Senate elections are as follows:

President . . .
 . . . Houghton Kane
 Vice-President . . .
 . . . Gary King
 Secretary . . .
 . . . Winky Leinster
 Treasurer . . .
 . . . Fred Danner



Seeks revision in chapel, drama policies

BY PETER FRIEDRICK

Houghton Kane's cry for "continuous, concrete and constructive interaction" will no longer be confined to numerous posters, platform promises, and supporters of Kane, but will now begin to take shape in working student policies as Kane begins the quick and somewhat difficult transition into one of the most important positions on campus: Student Senate President.

Both Mr. Kane and his opponent James Tuttle ran a good race. Their platforms included many of the issues which students want to see enacted. And their campaigns were both colorful and thorough.

Houghton Kane's campaign was centered around the necessity for "interaction" among the faculty, administration, and students of Houghton College. He emphasized the fact that we, with our finite minds, must make all our decisions concerning Houghton with the "mind of God" and for this reason the making of decisions is not solely the privilege of any one group on campus. "Decisions," he stated, "are formed by continuous, concrete, and constructive interaction with others, among ourselves, and with our God."

His plan, aimed at encouraging interaction on the intra-college and inter-college levels, called for increasing student interest and participation in the Student Senate, revision of chapel procedures, production of Freshman identification booklets, and the support of inter-collegiate activities.

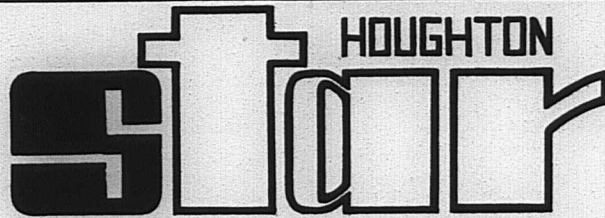
Mr. Tuttle's policy summarized his slogan: "opening the door." Last Monday, in reference to his slogan, he stated that when a door is opened it is done so with desire and purpose. James' purpose in seeking this office

stems from his desire to cope effectively with the attitudes and desires of the student body by working closely with them and with individuals from the faculty and administration. He also stated that he purposed to provide continuity between this and next year's Senate and to open the door for the student body to new and varied opportunities.

Outstanding points of his platform included initiation of an inter-collegiate sports program, an expansion of a program for Saturday night activities and the inauguration of an elective R.O.T.C. program.



President Kane
 Students Interacted



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President Paine becomes vice-president of the Evangelical Theological Society

Dr. S. W. Paine was elected vice-president of the Evangelical Theological Society for the coming year. The seventeenth annual meeting of the society was held December 27-29, 1965, in Nashville, Tennessee.

The membership of the society has grown to about 200 since it was organized in 1949. To qualify for membership, members must have at least one graduate degree relating to

Biblical scholarship beyond the baccalaureate.

The purpose of the Evangelical Theological Society is to "foster conservative Biblical scholarship by providing a medium for the oral exchange and written expression of the thought and research in the general field of the theological disciplines as centered in the Scriptures." (Constitution Article) Through panels,

the reading of papers, incisive questioning and discussion, the association of Bible scholars maintain the point of view of the inerrancy of the Scriptures. Its motto is "The Scriptures Can Not Be Broken." (John 10: 35)

The most recent topic of investigation was "Biblical Inerrancy Today" for which Dr. Paine contributed a paper entitled "Maintaining the Witness to Biblical Inerrancy." As vice-president, Dr. Paine is responsible for the program of next year's meeting to be held at the King's College. Topics under consideration are "Biblical Canon," "The Testimony of the Holy Spirit," and "Principles of Biblical Translation."

Many members of E.T.S. belong to the Society for Biblical Literature and Exegesis, a liberally oriented society of Biblical scholars; thus evangelicals can keep abreast of liberal scholarship as well.

Debaters discipline mind, consider law enforcement

BY BETTY JO HALL

Resolved — that law enforcement agencies be granted greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime. This question is currently being argued by debate teams all over the country. The Houghton Debate Squad, no exception, meets the question every Wednesday night at 8:30.

Mr. Willett, himself once a fine debater as a student, is assisted by Mr. Killian and Mr. Miller in preparing Houghton's students for inter-collegiate competition. What are the fruits of their labors? Teams have journeyed to D'Youville in Buffalo and the University of Rochester and have held Houghton's name fairly against some of the finest debate teams in the East. Recently Paul Lovestrand and Linda Bradshaw returned from St. John's in New York City where they won two out of three of their affirmative arguments. Paula Goddard, Barb Wurth, Bruce Bliss, Del Searls, Ron Ledbetter, Norm Staples and George Earle make up the rest of the squad. Future plans for some of them include novice debates (for first year members) at the State University of New York at Utica and at the University of Pittsburgh.

The resolved statement is chosen for the entire country by the National Debate Council. Some of the research is already done. Since this is usually a topic developed in Congress, the Congressional Record provides valuable background, as well as much material that is developed by interested groups.

The value of the debate as the "heart of the liberal arts philosophy" is, according to coach Myron Miller, "training the mind to see pros and cons of any assumption." He adds, "Everyone ought to have at least some experience if not concentrated experience if he takes his liberal arts education seriously."

To interest more students, plans are being laid to promote debate as a two hour elective next year. Classes would listen to debates, delve into depth research and present their own arguments. The main emphasis is on increased organization and interest in the club in order to stimulate membership and then intellect.

FMF incorporates revised program and plans elections for next week

Foreign Missions Fellowship will elect executive officers next Wednesday. The nominating committee presented candidates this week.

Kenneth Schmidt is the Presidential nominee. Nelson Chamberlain, George Earle, and Paul Shea are candidates for treasurer. Mary Miller and Connie Smith vie for the secretary's post. Nominees for prayer group manager are Virginia MacNeill and Dale Seefeldt. Daniel Zaehring is the public relations director candidate.

The president and his cabinet stimulate and provide channels for student body missions interest. The FMF treasurer is easily the most financially responsible student on campus. This year's treasurer will handle over \$16,000, which partially supports twelve Houghton Alumni. Over half of the budget is now paid.

Recently the traditional eight prayer groups were reorganized into twenty-one new groups. International Students, Medicine, Radio and other special interest units were formed. The prayer group manager co-ordinates, aids, and encourages the leaders of all twenty-one groups.

In addition to overseeing the executive, the FMF president is directly responsible for the annual Missionary Conquest, chapel programs, and Modern Missions in Action.

This year's cabinet has inaugurated a special Summer Missionary Project. Recently a student-faculty committee selected four students for a pilot program. Rebecca Rumburg will teach at the Wesleyan Academy in Puerto Rico. Deborah Sentz and David Rejmer are waiting final word on their assignments. Kenneth Schmidt will serve in Haiti.

All four summer missionaries are involved in a rigorous program of language and cultural study. Anita Montanye is directing the effort.

Bach Aria Group gives excellent concert marked by instrumental, vocal virtuosity

BY ROBERT SHEWAN

The Bach Aria Group under the direction of William Scheide brought to Houghton College and its approximately 300 students who attended the performance a "new dimension" in musical experience. Whereas this reviewer went prepared to hear Bach rendered primarily by great singers, he came away even more impressed with the instrumental display.

The program opened with Cantata number 115 performed by the entire group. The players were accurate in intonation, precision, and phrased with discretion. The Baroque concept of mass sound was evidenced as the voices and instrumentalists intertwined in equal multi-melodic texture. The aria from the same cantata, a prayer of supplication, was deeply moving and was sung by soprano Lois Marshall.

Bass-baritone Norman Farrow had some vocal problems in his first arias but redeemed himself beautifully in the final solo cantata of the evening. The performance by the flutist, violinist, continuo and bass of this work was the spiritual and musical highlight.

The problems that Richard Lewis suffered were opposite from those of Farrow in that his vocal production lost freedom as he sang. Nevertheless, he has a unique and beautiful tenor voice that is well suited for Baroque and classical music.

Cantata 70, sung by alto Maureen Forrester, employed a most stunning example of Bach's use of tone painting on the word "feuer" (fire). The dramatic run or *melisma* on this one word musically ignited this section of the text.

The evening's performance was not without flaw, however. Two things which marred this otherwise excellent evening were the swells heard constantly from the singers on the chorales and the contrast of impeccable accuracy by the instrumentalists which somehow magnified the poor attacks and releases of the singers.

Ah, but the music was glorious and the texts deeply spiritual. The Christian was given an evening to grow closer to Jesus Christ through the wonderful wedding of text and music which epitomizes Bach's art.

Yearbook nears final deadline

With just one more deadline to meet, the 1966 *Boulder* is soon to go to press for the last time. Scheduled to come out May 20, this year's *Boulder* promises to be the best one yet!

232 pages will make it the largest yearbook yet assembled by any staff. Another feature that should make it the best is the "View Book" an entire section printed in color.

Much work has gone into a book of this caliber. Five deadlines have been met already. These occurred in December, January and February. Deadlines are usually quite hectic. About a week before, editors and their staffs begin turning in materials that are to be sent to the printer. The night before the deadline most editors are up all night finishing their work. Last Wednesday, was just such a night. The last deadline on March 3, will wrap up the 1966 *Boulder* with advertising, the index and finishing touches.



Editorial . . .

Barbra and the Star

"Where am I going?" So asks Barbra Streisand, High Priestess of Broadway, in her latest record release. Indications for her future look fairly bright but how does such an outburst from this daughter of Terpsichore relate to the *Star*?

Well, it probably means it's time to evaluate the weakly chronicle some of us have been laboring to get to press each Friday.

Where are we going? Perhaps it's best to first of all check where we've been, what we've accomplished thus far before we can contemplate eight or nine more issues.

Star this year is geared more than ever (we feel) to the Here and Now. There has been no attempt at glorying (or wallowing, as the case may be) in the past; we have not tried to solve any crises, impending or imminent. Our job has been 1) news coverage 2) controversy — you know, the healthy kind and 3) innovation — not iconoclasm. The defense follows—

Because the *Houghton Star* is more than a gossip sheet or an ephemeral tabloid for budding journalists (or is it blooming reporters?), there has been a heavier emphasis on news this year. Because of this, there are fewer "columns," book reviews, Town Meetings, etc. Surely, these things do appear from time to time, but not so frequently as before. Space must be used for news.

Controversy is good. It stimulates thinking, the second purpose of the *Star*. Certainly, students must one day face the world, but now, they are here. We've tried via slanting articles and, especially, the editorials, to get students to think about their position on campus

now. We've avoided Viet Nam, LBJ, "legalized pot," and other such topics because we feel they are not directly related to students here. Also, the answer to Mao Tse-Tung is not hiding somewhere in the *Star* office! The many letters to the editor show that students are thinking and we shall remain a channel of expressing those thoughts so long as they are worth expressing!

Innovation can be seen in a new mast-head. We feel it captures the style and tone of the paper better than the previous one which had been in use for decades. A regular student-drawn cartoon feature is another new addition. Emphasis on outstanding members of the Senior class, irrespective of extra-curricular activities, is also new.

These are some things to look back on, and while retrospective laments are generally rather vacuous, we see room for improvement and feel the urge to work harder. (Well, some of us do!)

The question remains — Where are we going? To Utopia? Well, . . . no. *Star* still will be seeking improvement in the three areas just discussed. Student participation through letters will always be given high priority. Suggestions for greater immediacy are welcome and needed.

Running a college newspaper may be many things but one thing it's not — lonely! Ghosts of former editors loom in the office and print shop. Shades of Willet, Cutter and Mouw are often hard to live with . . . until it's seen that we're building on their foundation!

Sing on, Barbra —



The View From Here

BY BOB AND RON

Greatness Achieved?

We would like to officially register our admiration for those candidates, who, in the space of several minutes, solved verbally some of Houghton's most pressing problems. Truly, the abilities of politicians are multitudinous and amazing.

Extended Forecast

According to Phileas Frugg, local farmer and meteorologist of some note, the winter which we are currently engaged in will be a mild one with moderate temperatures throughout and little snowfall. Mr. Frugg announces that the summer of this year will be also mild with moderate temperatures and little snowfall as will next autumn. Mr. Frugg resides in the lower story of the Houghton water pumphouse located at 2 York Drive.

Obituary

We announce with considerable regret the lamentable death of Jim Nasium, Houghton student, Class of '69. Jim was arranging last minute moorings for a campaign sign on the roof of Wesley Chapel late on the night of the 21st. A powerful gust of wind knocked Jim from his perch along with the bedsheet emblazoned with magazine pictures and Peanuts characters (the most powerful Freudian campaign symbols in Houghton). The sheet cupped full of air and Jim was carried from view. Jim was a resident of Can-Cankakee, Indiana, and the only full blooded Eskimo on the campus.

Twenty Years Ago in STAR

"Dr. Paine's chapel talk on Tuesday was concerned with the growing need for discipline and maintenance of decency standards on campus. He cited alarming growth of hand-holding and other forms of physical intimacy at the college, while commenting on the popularity of weekend aesthetic field trips to the far side of the rolling Genesee.

Aesop Rides Again

Once upon a time in a far off land there lived a group of g-nomes who decided that they should have a leader. The duties of this leader would be to solve all domestic problems in the g-nomic society, as well as act as mediator between the g-nomes and the g-nus, a strange, tyrannical race of low-intelligence creatures who had over-run the land. Two particular g-nomes, after much counsel and deliberation, offered themselves as candidates for this office, and the campaign began. The winner was to be determined by seeing which g-nome could accumulate the biggest pile of rubbish in a central quadrangular shaped meeting place. Strange as this g-nomic custom may seem, the campaign was waged with much vigor on the part of both g-nomes and their cohorts, and so much rubbish and trash was accumulated that it filled the central quadrangular meeting place and began to spill over into the g-nomes houses and other buildings. After two days, no winner could be determined, so the two g-nomes went about madly shouting to their helpers (and others who would listen) many wise, pithy aphorisms, typical of g-nomic speech, in an attempt to persuade them to collect more rubbish. Finally, after seven days, one g-nome, who had made many enemies, conceded, and burned all his rubbish in a solemn ceremony. Moral: When in g-nome, do as the g-nomans do!

Philosophy and death provide theme in semester's book by Albert Camus

BY CLARENCE DRISKILL

The message of Albert Camus, *The Plague* refuses to be pinned down. On the one hand it is an expression of the existentialist theme of absurdity, but at the same time it contains a statement of faith in humanity. It is an analysis of the problem of free will, but it couples this with an environment that nearly stifles freedom. It describes man's loneliness, both as an individual and as a community, but it unites each person with his neighbor in common suffering toward happiness.

The Algerian coastal port of Oran suffers an outbreak of plague, and the authorities are forced to declare a state of siege. Dr. Rieux, one of the local medical practitioners, is the narrator, and he describes the town's struggle with the plague.

He tells not only how the plague kills many of them every day, but how their lives are disrupted by it so that, by virtue of the loss of their practiced routine, they feel empty. They drink too much, they continue going to the cinema even after they

have seen all the films available, they begin attending church more for something to keep their minds occupied than for any better reason.

But *The Plague* reaches further than a mere description of boredom, loneliness and suffering. It delves into the causes and reasserts a humanistic thesis which is, Camus feels, the only hope for mankind. It is a humanism based, not on the beauty of ultimate goodness of mankind, but on the fact that all men are in the same predicament. Everyone is subjected to the same plagues of loneliness, fear and lack of meaning, and we can make the best of it only through cooperation.

In all this, however, Camus is quite staunchly against Christianity, and his rejection of Christ is dealt with in *The Plague*. Dr. Rieux "refuses to worship a scheme of things in which children are put to torture," and when Paneloux, the priest, hears this statement he is prompted to give a sermon on the matter.

ically, that we must either "believe everything or deny everything," and

not daring to deny everything we must believe everything. We must believe that the child's suffering is to be compensated for, we must believe that though many innocent persons are struck down in this world — and though many evil persons prosper — yet we must believe that all this will be righted.

But this is the whole point of Camus. His starting point is nihilism, and he proceeds painfully from the question of whether or not suicide is necessary to his conclusion that human existence is worth while after all.

Here we can set Camus clearly apart from Sartre and many of the other existentialists, for while he

Paneloux's solution is, quite cryptic, starts with the dictum "existence precedes essence," I do not think he makes an end at absurdity. It may be that he is grabbing at straws, but

(Continued on P. 4, Col. 5)



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ASSISTANT EDITOR	Bud Bence
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Society News

COLLEN — DOWNIE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collen of Albany, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jane ('66), to Mr. Frederick W. Downie ('66), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Downie of DeWitt, New York. A summer, 1967, wedding is planned.

A.A. PROGRAM TONIGHT

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a film program this evening at 7:30 in Wesley Auditorium. The program includes two films. Hayley Mills is the featured star in Walt Disney's *Pollyanna*. The second film is *Aspen Weekend*, a motion picture showing skiing at the famous ski resort. The cost for the program is \$.50 per person, \$.75 per couple.



IVCF Retreat's Round Table Discussion

Students visiting campus for IVCF retreat find Houghton rural, friendly

BY BILL SAMMONS

The registration desk was to have been open only from 7:00 to 8:00 Friday evening, but groups from campuses across New York State kept arriving until almost midnight for the Inter-Varsity Winter Weekend. In an effort to provide a weekend of fun and spiritual refreshment for the visiting students and a time when we from Houghton could be exposed to some of the challenge of the secular campus, speakers and small discussion groups were combined with winter sports and late-

night talks in the dorms.

The main speaker for the weekend was Dr. Richard Heinberg, a professor of engineering mechanics at Syracuse University and an active supporter of Inter-Varsity. After an introduction each evening, the group split into nine smaller discussion groups lead by professors and graduate students from Oswego State, Cornell and Syracuse University. In the light of the recent "God is Dead" movement, the topic of discussion was the different aspects of security in the individual's life and the specific areas of personal, social and physical security.

The visitors were impressed with several aspects of our campus: its rural location, the friendliness of the students and even how good the food was. We were impressed with them, too. Impressed with the fact that the much talked about creature, the secular college student, was very little different from ourselves. They groaned about having to get up at seven for breakfast and one was overheard Saturday morning telling a friend that not only did he not get to sleep until almost two the night before, but the fellows in whose room he was

staying got up at four a.m. to put up some kind of posters. "Can you imagine that?"

The leaders, too, were human. One was picked up about 12:30 Friday night by the night watchman with a map of the campus in one hand and his schedule for the next day in the other, trying desperately to find some dorm called Shenawana.

But more than this we were impressed by the Inter-Varsity organization and those who led the discussion groups. Here again were examples that proved that one can be intellectually keen and spiritually alive and dynamic. They knew what they believed and were able to discuss it articulately.

For the few from Houghton who did find time to attend on such a busy weekend, it was a rewarding venture — one that perhaps should be expanded in the future.

Lanthorn activities include three-act play; "Inside Out" and annual literary magazine

For the benefit of the uninformed — or the misinformed, the *Lanthorn* is the college literary magazine, pronounced "lantern." Janice Marolf, this year's editor, is carrying on the tradition of years, the *Lanthorn* having first been published in 1932 as a project of the literary club, "The Owls."

Most of the activity involving the *Lanthorn* staff will take place during this semester as they prepare for a May publication date and also for a live program to be given March 26. The profit from this program will supplement the money paid (usually inadvertently) by each student through the Student Activity Fee.

Rehearsals have started for the program, a three-act play written by Houghton's Dr. William Allen. The play, entitled "Inside Out," is being directed by Jan Marolf, assisted by Miss Norallyn Crossley, advisor to

the *Lanthorn* staff. The play will undoubtedly be pertinent to the current scene since it is still in the process of being written.

The content of the *Lanthorn* will be selected from three sources, one of which involves an innovation or, more accurately, a change of hands. The Photography Contest, traditionally sponsored by the *Boulder*, will be conducted by the *Lanthorn* this year, with winning photos being published in the magazine.

The annual Houghton College Literary Contest provides another source of material. This contest is conducted by the English Department while *Lanthorn* publishes the winners in the categories of poetry, essay, and short story.

Articles "in any field of liberal arts, such as musical compositions, scientific essays, the general field of literature . . . art and creative photography" may be submitted to the

Lanthorn editor for possible publication in the magazine. It should be emphasized that a student may submit work for *Lanthorn* publication without entering the Literary Contest. Rules and details for both the contest and *Lanthorn* publications are conspicuously posted; the due date for both being March 10th.

Of Men And Things

BY R. HUGHES

Perhaps few noticed, but Christmas vacation saw the end of another tradition. It was Dr. Smith who precipitated the tragedy, but not without due cause — witness the accumulation of pop bottles about the campus dorms, houses, snow-banks, creek-beds. And so, the demise of "Sam the Soda Machine," the bottled bubble, and that traditional campus *aqua vitae*, Sun-Drop (which comes only under glass).

Now it's in advantageous aluminum, which for the economically minded means twelve ounces versus eight. For the college, it means quick disposal rather than carting empties, although we still doubt whether this will relieve the campus of its pop-art appearance.

As for Sun-Drop, Arcade Beverages, representative of Sun-Drop bottling in the Southern Tier, indicated that WJSL must order one thousand cases of twenty-four cans per case before it would can the potable. Could Houghtonians possibly quaff it in such quantity?

* * *

Construction in Luckey Building is going well. Things are almost finished, yet construction workers admitted that the work will never be completed; that Luckey will follow in the tradition of the John and Charles Wesley Chapel — basement. The Registrar's office is a show-place of glass and tile and contrasting wood panels. Mrs. Lynip allowed that she liked the dulled-brown color of her office's radiators. The confusion of vari-colored wires and tangle conduit boxes is striking.

* * *

Although holding elections earlier this year enables the officers-elect to train for their positions, there is at least one big drawback — no uniformed cheerleaders demonstrating on the quad this year.

* * *

Another thing sorely missed, around ye olde Shenawana dorm, is the once-famous, crowd-gathering, intra-window tractor-inner-tube-passing contests! The time required to pass the inner-tube from third-floor window on the west to first-floor window on the east was nothing short of phenomenal. The scraped knuckles, broken fingers and shredded shirt-sleeves were incidental to this great-est of all freshman dormitory athletic activities.

Senior In Focus . . .

Philosophy, preaching, politics characterize Senate President

If one stands outside the door of the Senate offices, he may hear the resounding "Right" of President A. Wallace Strock, or as he is more commonly known, simply Wally. His conversation if followed, would perhaps reveal an imperturbable and extremely amicable personality.

Wally's time is divided among three major activities. His philosophy major allows him to dwell in a world shaped by abstractions such as *tabula rasa*, categorical imperative and *summum bonum*; however, within the field of the more concrete, Wally invests time in his student pastorate at an EUB church located near Port Allegheny, N.Y. The third major bid for Wally's time is made by ably fulfilling his responsibilities as Student Body President. (His fiancée may wish to add a fourth object of attention!)

Having participated in class baseball, SMA, Chapel Choir and having served as Freshman Chaplain and Junior Class Vice-President, Wally can draw on valuable experience to better manage his present responsibilities. Despite a formidable major and full slate of activities, Wally has maintained better than a 3.25 grade point and was elected to the *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

Senate President Wally Strock
Unity . . . and a dead rat

Wally's plans after graduation include marriage in June and attendance at Asbury Seminary in September. From there Wally awaits the Lord's further direction for perhaps more graduate school and eventually a career in college teaching, or a pastorate.

After this week, Wally, whose home is in Dorset, Ohio, will be grooming the new Senate President Elect, willing to him the traditional Senate gavel, the challenge of a continued active Senate, and that wretched dead rat under the floorboards of the president's office.

AAES convention poses question and solutions to Christian unity

Messiah College of Grantham, Pennsylvania, was the host school for the American Association of Evangelical Students from February 18-19. Together with Houghton and Messiah Colleges, students from Philadelphia College of the Bible and The Kings College attended this conference from the Northeastern Regional Convention. Representing Houghton were Rev. Gerald Wolter, Wallace Strock, Daniel Zehring, and James Wert, Houghton's Senate AAES co-ordinator.

Mr. Gerhard Elston, representing National Council of Churches of Christ, presented quite liberal views in comparison to Rev. John Millheim, a Houghton graduate, who represented the American Council of Christian Churches. The Most Reverend Joseph Gallagher represented the Vatican Council. Also offering stimulating views was Dr. C. N. Hostetter, Chairman of the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals and past President of Messiah College.

The theme for the conference, Christian unity in a divided world, introduced various thought-provoking questions. This discussion of ecumenicity expounded specific problems and their theoretical solutions.

Four problems were presented which face the Christian world and which are centered around authority, scripture, and the church. The first problem presented doctrinal unity and the nature of this unity. Is it spiritual or organic? John 17 is the basis for this unity. Did Christ mean in this verse that we are one in spirit or one in organization? Does unity mean uniformity?

The problem of nationalism was also discussed. How far does Christ transcend nationalism and nationalistic love?

The problem of the common denominator approach blocks unity. Should we stress what we have in common, or realize our differences and try to work them out? Lastly, there is the problem of common ethic.

Various approaches were presented for these problems of unity: mutual respect, the realization that differences can be strengths or sources of strength, the realization that there are different levels of conflict and a need for clear understanding of the faith of others.

The crucial point of organizing unity stems on whether Christians can take the cup of common communion together, Protestant and Catholic alike. These three main questions, when answered, will work out the proposed problems. Where is the basis for Christian unity? Does unity mean uniformity? What is the main purpose for the New Testament Church — individual salvation or victory of God in the world?

Early end predicted for P-G ball as Pharaohs win over Gladiators

Once again the Purple Pharaohs have rolled over the luckless Gladiators of Gold with a 67-52 victory. Things went as predicted and from the very beginning the game was never in doubt. Gold's only consolation for the evening was the 22-19 victory their women pulled out over an apparently superior Purple team. But this is a very small consolation.

The Burkemen, with one of their best teams in recent years managed to make it look easy as they put every man but one in the scoring column. They managed to put only two of their number into double figures. Senior Dan Smith made it with 14 and Junior forward Phil Stockin just made it over the line with an even 10. About the only thing the Pharaohs didn't take in the game was player high point honors. The honors went to Gold freshman, Randy Johnson, who was a big help to the championship Frosh team, split the cords for seven field goals and dropped in nine out of eleven from the free throw line for a total of twenty-three points for the losers. The only other Gold player to make it into the double figures bracket was Junior front court man Dan Perrine. He dropped in eleven points for the Gladiators.

Sloppy ball handling, violations and a big lack of teamwork told the Gold story. And although their floor shooting percentage was better than in the first game it still left much to be desired.

Late in the game the Pharaohs did run into a little foul trouble, with Senior Phil Chase and Stockin both accumulating four personals, but with their strong bench it just didn't make that much difference. The Pharaohs picked up a total of 18 personals against only 12 for the Gladiators. A pleasant surprise for the Gladiators was their high point

man, Johnson, who almost consistently has foul trouble and in this game did not pick up a single personal.

It looks pretty much as if it will be back to the mothballs for the Purple-Gold uniforms after this Wednesday's game. There just doesn't seem to be much chance of a Gladiator victory. It could be done. They could get red-hot, find the touch and pull it out, but it just isn't likely to happen. Purple has too much for the Gladiators to overcome this year.

Varsity - Frosh and Varsity - Alumni are still upcoming and these two games will give us a chance to see what Houghton's best can do. Should be interesting.

It will be an exciting game when ball-handlers like Al Gurley, Jim Molyneux, John Ernst and other alumni return on March 12 to play in the Varsity - Alumni game. The competition will show whether or not this year's All Stars are really as phenomenal as they appear.

A-league Scoring honors to Greenway, Dickinson

First round men's houseleague the Muffia who moved down from basketball has come to a conclusion. B league.

The Drybones and the Academy remain tied for first place in A league, the Drybones having dropped their first game because of a shortage of players. The Drybones will have a more difficult time second round as many class players are taking part in A league action. The new Extremist team looks like a powerful opponent for the first A league game that the Drybones will play.

In B league, the Champlainers remained undefeated while the Visitors took an impressive second place. The Champlainers will remain in B league for second round action where they will be pitted against the Convicts, the only undefeated team in men's competition. The Convicts moved up from C league.

The undefeated Convicts wrapped up the C league title while the Tornados took second place. The Tornados, with the Convicts in B league, look like a likely second round winner though their first game is against

A great deal of individual ability was shown in first round competition. The high scorers for A league were William Greenway of the Drybones with an 18 point average, George Dickinson of the Academy with an 18 point average and Jerry Cooke of the Gas House Gang with a 17 point average. In B league Doug Fraser of the Visitors and Gary Fairchild of the Champlainers each averaged 20 points. Jim Martin of the Innmates averaged 18 points. In C league Dan Kauffman of the VC Five averaged 19 points and Dave Loughery of the Convicts averaged 18.

The Academy and Adam's Ribs continue to romp through the women's basketball league. In recent action the Adam's Ribs dumped the Gaotimers 42-21, the Academy trounced Second Floor Gao 48-12 and the Grits overwhelmed the Restless Ones 41-6.

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Sports Editorial . . .

Early football practice seen as aid to equally matched squads

BY DAVE LUCIER

It has recently been brought to my attention that there is a slight possibility of spring football practice this year. This editor feels that it is a good idea and that it should be given every consideration by the physical education department.

The football program improved immeasurably this year with the introduction of early practice and the freshman player draft. The extra effort was rewarded with better football and extra effort. Spring conditioning would be one more way to improve the program. It would give the coaches a better look at who they have coming back from the upper classes, and the players a chance to begin conditioning after a six month layoff.

I do not stand alone in my opinion. I have approached fifteen players and all of them are in favor of spring practice. It doesn't need to be that long or every day of the week, but just enough to start to prepare the teams physically and mentally for the coming fall.

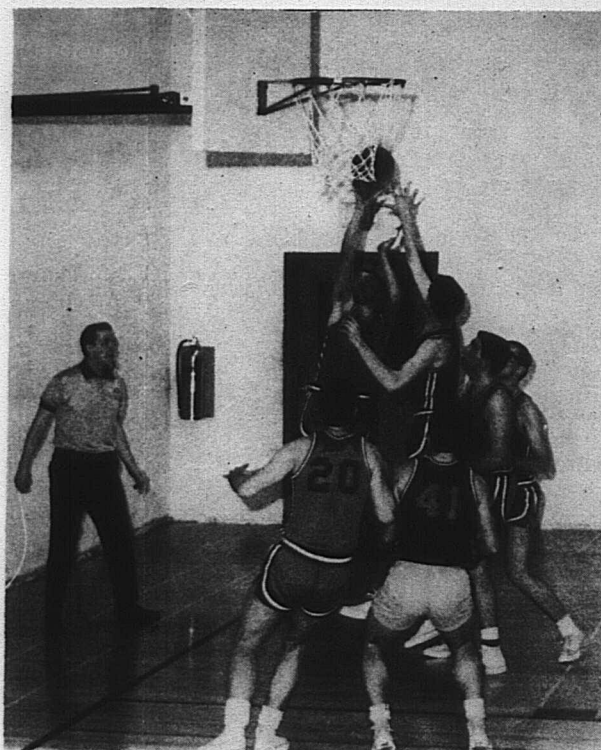
One of the biggest and perhaps the biggest obstacle to spring practice is the lack of available coaching time. Even at present our phys. ed. faculty is overtaxed. Dr. Wells, as Director of Athletics, should not in addition have to teach and coach three color sports; and Mr. Burke should not have to teach a full load of courses, coach and take charge of the houseleague program.

Before athletics can expand the department must be expanded.

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Basketball is Still With Us
Purple - Gold lacks excitement

Purple girls bow to Gold 22-19; first win for Gold in five years

On Monday, the girl's Gold basketball team did the impossible; it won its first game in over five years.

Although it was close all the way, the game was rather messy even for girl's basketball. The Purple players, who got most of the rebounds, couldn't seem to make their lay-ups, while the Gold players passed poorly and couldn't get close to the basket. Sharon Heritage shot most of their points from the outside.

During the first quarter, the Gladiators led 5-2, and at half-time it was still 9-5 in favor of Gold. In the second half both teams came back on the floor with pep and by the third quarter the score was 17-17. Although Purple had twice as many players as Gold and could, therefore, substitute freely, Gold inexplic-

ably came out on top 22-19.

Gold's Sharon Heritage led the scoring with ten points. Purple's Alice Peoples was second with seven, and Gold's Shirley Johnson was next with six. Nan Miller and Linda Simons did a fine job as Gold rovers.

Jan Smith, Nicki Lazaris, Marrolyn McCarty and Penny Salomon kept a lot of action on their side of the court. Under the basket for Purple were Winky Leinster and L-Louise Herman who both did great jobs of rebounding. Jan Babcock and Joyce Deibert were under the basket for Gold.

The girls' Purple-Gold series consists of five games. The team capturing the most of these becomes champion. Since each team has now won one game, the series promises to be an interesting one.

The next game is on Wednesday.

THE PLAGUE . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

he is nevertheless holding onto something more than a complete pessimism. As Dr. Rieux says, "(I have) resolved to compile this chronicle . . . to state quite simply what we learn in a time of pestilence: that there are more things to admire in men than to despise."

Agenda

FRIDAY, February 25: P-G Basketball

WEDNESDAY, March 2: Student Recital: Jan Burgess and Alan Heatherington, 7:30 p.m.

P-G Basketball

FRIDAY, March 4: Boulded Program
P-G Basketball

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