

A Cappella Choir Spring Tour Features Finney's "Beatitudes"



The A Cappella choir, the outstanding musical organization of Houghton college, will leave Houghton around one o'clock on Friday, March 19, for its annual spring tour.

The program features *The Beatitudes*, written especially for the choir by Professor Finney. Mr. Finney wrote *The Beatitudes* about two years ago in partial fulfillment for his doctorate degree while studying at Eastman School of Music. This choral work is planned as fitting music for either church or concert use. The text is entirely scriptural, but employs synonyms, various translations, and verses related to the beatitudes in thought. In each movement the type of music has been suggested by the central idea of that particular beatitude, and each number is interpreted in a different style from the standpoint of both music and vocal "instrumentation." The nine settings

vary considerably in degree of length and difficulty, and may therefore serve a variety of purposes. All are planned, not for any musical beauty which may be contained in them, but as faithful portrayals of the spirit of the words.

Two other numbers on the program are the works of Mr. Finney. One is the choir response, "Search Me, O God," and the other is an arrangement of "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood." Other numbers on the program are "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," Edward Bairstow; "O How Glorious," Healy Willan; "Rise Up, O Men of God," T. Tertius Noble; "In the Year that King Uzziah Died," David McK. Williams; and three hymns: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," "Blessed Assurance, Jesus Is Mine"; and "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded."

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Partial Use of New Dorm Is Anticipated by Fall

BY SCOTT WEBBER

Thursday morning, March 30, 1950, some several hundred faculty and students tramped over from chapel to the field in front of the music building. There in the snow and chill of that morning they watched as Miss Beck broke the ground with a shovel for the construction of the new dorm. It was just a hole the size of a spade full of dirt.

Now, almost one year later, the spade-sized hole has become a dormitory, with partial use of the building anticipated beginning this fall. This hope has been kindled with the completion of the roof before the inclement winter season arrived.

Work has continued unceasingly on the new dorm all this time. With a staff of seven regular workers and approximately eighteen student workers, Mr. Harvey Knowlton and Mr. Bob Fiegl have supervised the development of the interior of the structure. Use of the top three floors is expected for the fall, with the completion of the main floor and basement pending the accumulation of sufficient funds. The top floor is finished except for minor trimmings.

The rooms on the top floor number five, with accommodations for four in four of them and for two in the fifth. Here is provided ample space for trunk storage for all residents. Floors three and two are similar to each other, each having twenty rooms, housing two occupants apiece. Each floor is equipped with a kitchen.

When completed, the first floor will contain the lounge, the apartments of the Dean of women and the head resident plus two guest rooms. The basement will contain such novelties as a recreation room, two typing rooms.

The coming of the new dorm will bring with it many revolutionary developments. Old-fashioned washers will be a thing of the past, for there

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Wagner Is Elected Manager of WJSL

A student body meeting was held in the college chapel Monday morning to elect the officers of next year's radio station staff. Nominations were put before the students by the Board of Control of WJSL, were voted upon, and the results are as follows: station manager, James Wagner; program manager, Robert Knowlton; chief engineer, Robert Oppenheim; business manager, George Bagley.

After the elections were held, moderator Norman Hostetter turned the meeting over to Charles Hunsberger, who brought a report on the Recreation hall program. He stressed the fact that "the students can help us put this program over by chipping in with their efforts and by working hard."

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College Parking System Criticized by Car Owners

BY TONY DIGUISEPPE

Many Houghton student car-owners lately have been complaining about the college parking system. There is resentment in particular among out-of-town drivers toward those who live in Houghton. They claim that local students are driving up on campus every day without receiving tickets, while they must park at the foot of the hill.

A student who drives to school from Rushford every day feels that out of town drivers should be allowed to park on campus. "After driving six to twenty miles to school every morning, I think we should be permitted to park on campus instead of at the foot of the hill. Local persons are driving up all the time and are getting away with it. So why can't we?"

One student suggested that the field opposite the Luckey Memorial building, toward Markey cottage, be

used as a parking lot instead of the present location. He pointed out that the present parking lot is not properly drained. Hence, it is almost always muddy and inflicts considerable wear on all automobiles. Another countered that the college would not permit this field to be used because it would disfigure rather than add to the appearance of the campus.

Many students feel that the old system whereby each driver was assigned a place to park should be brought back again. To pedestrians, on the other hand, the fewer cars on the hill, the better.

If the Syracuse university system were in vogue here, one person recalled, only Dean Lynip and President Paine could drive onto the campus, for no one beneath the rank of dean is permitted there. It was suggested also that Cornell students living on campus often have further to walk than any student here.

The Houghton Star

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No. 20

Explosion Blows Up House of Alumni Publication Committee Announces Nominations

It has just been learned that the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harland Hill, both of the class of 1944, was blown up by a gas explosion on February 9. There was the last of six houses in Jefferson, Pa., to be blown up and burned.

Rev. and Mrs. Hill and their two children escaped injury from the blasts, which were fatal for two and injured six of their friends. The blasts were apparently caused by leaking gas seeping into a main sewer line and backing up into the basements. All of the houses and their contents were totally destroyed.

In a recent letter from Margaret Hill to Dr. Paine, it was learned that they recognized God as their protector in the calamity, for they had left their house less than ten minutes before the explosion of the gas lines.

The following morning a nearly-furnished home was provided for them. The home had previously been vacant for a year since the death of a former resident.

According to the letter, only the church remained standing on that block as a virtual monument to God's grace. This was a result of Mr. Hill's care in turning off the gas lines on the morning of the explosion.

The Rev. Mr. Hill is pastor of the Jefferson Baptist church. The parsonage in which he was living had been completely paid for and the mortgage burned only a week before the explosion.

While a student here, Mr. Hill was actively engaged in a traveling quarter, which was used extensively in summer Bible conferences and camp meetings. He was also president of the Student Council.

Failing to Conduct Special Meetings

Rev. George Failing, director of public relations, will conduct special evangelistic meetings at the Willett Memorial Wesleyan Methodist church in Syracuse during the week of March 18-25. Rev. I. Leslie Conley is the pastor of the church.

At the same time, Dr. Claude A. Ries will be conducting similar services in the Lyncourt Wesleyan Methodist church in Syracuse. This church is being pastored by Rev. W. B. Nussey, a graduate of Houghton college.

Nominations for *Star* editor and business manager were announced recently by the Student Publications committee. Elections are to be held soon after Easter vacation. All three nominees are juniors.

Arthur Rupprecht, a Greek and history major, was nominated as editor. He has been on the *Star* staff three years, serving as reporter, circulation-editor and news-editor, respectively. Mr. Rupprecht has participated in Torchbearers, extension work and Paleolinguist activities. In addition to his activities as news-editor, he is now a member of the debate team and President of the Classical society.

Al Bennett and Clayton Gravlin were nominated for the position of business manager.

Mr. Bennett, a ministerial student, is currently president of the WYPS. Vice-president of the sophomore class last year, he was active his first two years in the Student Ministerial association and extension work.

Mr. Gravlin, a chemistry major, worked in the circulation department of the *Star* staff last year and is now circulation editor, thus giving him an intimate knowledge of the business

end of operating a newspaper. He is a member of the Science club and has formerly participated in House League football.

James Wagner has declined nomination for editor because of his recent election to the position of WJSL station manager.

At a recent meeting the Student Publications committee, the editors and advisors of the *Star*, the *Boulder*, and the *Lantern*, released the nominations for editor and business manager of the 1952 *Lantern*. Those nominated are for editor: Cynthia Comstock and Janice Straley; for business manager: John Atwood and Paul Dekker.

Cynthia Comstock, an English major, was a feature writer for the class issue of the *Star* in her freshman year. This year she is a reporter for the *Star*, and assistant editor on the 1951 *Lantern* staff, and the copy editor of the *Boulder*. In her three years at Houghton she has been active in the Spanish club, the Classical society, church choir, and the Oratorio society. She is preparing for a teaching career.

Janice Straley, a sophomore, has been active in field hockey, basketball, and volleyball and was a member of last year's Student Council. She was business manager of her high school year book. At present she is chief copy reader for the *Star* and proof editor for the *Lantern*.

John Atwood, candidate for the position of business manager of the 1952 *Lantern*, is majoring in music education. He has been a member of the A Cappella choir, the radio choir, and the Oratorio society. He is also

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Pianist Appears In Artist Series

Soulima Stravinsky was enthusiastically received by the student body and outside guests Friday evening, March 9, when he appeared in Houghton on the Artist Series program.

Mr. Stravinsky played Bach's *Italian Concerto* as his opening number. The second selection, *Serenade in A*, was written by his father, Igor Stravinsky. In order to prevent carelessness in playing his father's compositions, Mr. Stravinsky uses his music for these pieces.

A few years ago Mr. Stravinsky was greatly impressed by hearing one of Scarlatti's compositions. Since that time, Stravinsky has become noted for his interpretation of that composer. He has recorded a number of Scarlatti sonatas for Allegro records and plans to record all of them.

Mr. Stravinsky holds a permanent position teaching piano classes at the University of Illinois.

College Dorm Drive Receives \$35,053

On March 6 the dormitory drive campaign had reached a total of \$35,053.

In addition to the campaign accumulations, the college has received and used a \$50,000 loan which was approved by the trustees.

The net balance as of March 6, after paying all outstanding bills to date, was \$284.51. "Any work on the dorm," declared Mr. Failing, director of public relations, "is strictly dependent on what gift money is received."

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Family Relationships

One of the most perplexing problems in family life is the growing child during the period of adolescence and also the parent who seemingly cannot understand the weird, mysterious, and supposedly uncalculated-for actions. During this awkward period, not only the actions of the child are misunderstood, but also those of the parent. It appears that a willingness is needed by both parties to talk over their common needs. Such cathartic treatments for both sides would, no doubt, work wonders. The initial step in the adolescent problem would appear to rest in the parent who must show himself to be not only a good parent, but also a close "buddy."

A similar problem exists on any college campus, where the students usually represent the liberal, progressive thought, and the faculty and staff the conservative point of view. Both sides wear colored glasses with the end result that the viewpoints of the other are missed entirely. Cooperative collegiate life suffers because of this unwillingness to see the divergent opinions. Bias accumulated by years of tradition and experience is as bad as that of bias due to inexperience on the younger side. Both need to be scrapped for the good of the whole.

One principle, I believe, should be remembered. The older should approach the younger, thus showing him that he is interested in his welfare. In a Christian college, such interest should stem not only from a concern about spiritual matters, but also from interest in social, physical, and mental development. In other words, that we might grow up in *all things*. A good example of this in reverse action was the recent development in the Recreation hall situation. Here it was the students who went to the older; it was the student showing that they had a need and wanted help in solving their problem. (It could be said here that the student attitude could have displayed more cooperation and mutual trust.) However, with all due respect to our school's financial condition, a good parent would have provided for his young growing child realizing that without such healthful, wholesome activities his child might become a juvenile delinquent.

We realize that the reopening of the Rec hall is not an adequate solution to the needs. This problem, however, did reveal a more basic problem—the importance of faculty-student cooperation. Both parties have been at fault. Must we keep our views veiled behind our prejudice? Yes, even this is a problem of the will. Two things were revealed through this problem. 1. Students distrusted the administration, fearing that any plan which might be offered would be rejected, and 2. the administration showed that they did not understand basic needs of the student body. Ought this to be? We are told that we should come to our parents every time something is wrong, but would it not be better if both parent and child, or teacher and pupil would meet on an equal basis and talk over problems man-to-man. Such meetings would prove to both sides that the other is *human*.

I would propose a committee where faculty and students would work on an *equal footing* where they would meet to discuss such situations as above mentioned and acting to alleviate them before we have a crisis. Must we follow the ways of United States foreign and military policy of, "To little, too late?" —J.G.R.

Note . . .

Please take only one copy of the *Star* from your mailbox; the one who shares the box with you would also like a copy.

CLAYTON GRAVLIN

Ellison Comments On War In East

BY CARROLL SMITH

The French Indo-China civil war would mean little to the average Houghton college student, but a great deal to Paul Ellison—tall, friendly senior, who transferred last fall from Nyack Missionary Training Institute. Paul has spent over one half his life in French Indo-China where his missionary parents and sister are now working.

Paul, born in Dunnville, Ontario, spent only six months in America before going to French Indo-China some twenty-one years ago. He stayed there until 1942, when he returned to Dunnville to begin his high school work. He finished high school in Nyack Missionary Training Institute, took three years of college there, and will receive his A.B. from Houghton this June.

Concerning the present civil war between Communist rebels and the French troops, Paul said: "I don't think the natives will drive the French out unless the Communists come from China. This is a real threat, however, as 200,000 Chinese communist soldiers are massing on the border of Indo-China and have been sending equipment to Indo-Chinese rebels." He also remarked that the Communists were better trained than they once were and that their leader, Ho Chi Min, was trained in Russia. "Another contributing factor to the uprising in French Indo-China," he declared, "is that after the last war the Japanese gave their arms to the natives in that country and, using the slogan, 'Asia for the Asiatics,' inspired them to drive out the Europeans. Heavy taxes and revenues from opium levied by the French have also caused much discontent."

Paul's brother, his brother's wife, and their infant daughter are at present sailing for Siam, next door to Indo-China, where they will be missionaries to the Cambodian natives. His parents are leaving French Indo-China in April and will arrive in America in June, when Paul will see them for the first time in over five years.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

Dear Editor,

My main purpose in writing this letter is to ask whether anyone knows a good reason why the roads here on the campus cannot be taken care of in such a way that a driver will not have the feeling that he is running his car over an open field or such like. Many fields, however, are better for driving than our campus roads! The triangle in front of the old Ad building has some terrific craters that are so bad that, when you drive over them, (some of them you can't miss) you are sure that you have lost a wheel or two and scrapped the axles for sure.

I realize that all this is caused by the frost, etc., but just how long must they remain in such a deplorable condition—until June? . . . If the county takes care of some of the roads, how about informing them of the present condition? And those roads taken care of by the school—why isn't something done about them?

Commented one student, "When are they going to put some roads on this campus? My wheels are out of line, and I ruined one tire driving on these 'roads' at 15 mph. Perhaps the administration would prefer that we drive on the grass."

Name Withheld

(Continued on Page Four)

Moments of Meditation

BY BRUCE WALTKE

Because of a lack of a definite foreign policy, the United States has lost much unnecessarily. We have, to a definite degree, lost the faith and confidence of many nations, who once looked to us as their guide. Many American youths have shed their blood in vain north of the 38th parallel in Korea because of this failure. Until this nation has conceived of some definite foreign policy we must remain on the defensive and suffer the dire consequences we are now experiencing. Without a purpose or goal we are just *dupe* upon *uno* *ino* *dupe* upon others. Without a purpose or goal,

for her course is like that ship without a port.

But this nation is no less embarrassed than many Christians who by no means clearly understand their own aims. It is not possible to run a course aright when the goal has not been rightly placed. Such Christians find themselves left in the "whirl" or eddy of life, or the fluctuations and mazes of chance and of vague and ill-digested experience." Such a life is frustrating to the individual and damning to others because of its inconsistencies, which naturally result. "A life without a goal or purpose is subjected to the fate of being 'tossed to and fro and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, in craftiness, after the wiles of error.'"

Many have taken up the Christian walk with a true goal only to be led astray in life's maze. Perhaps this difficulty is most peculiar to Christian students. Blinded by the light of education, many have lost sight of their true objectives. It cannot be doubted that a great deal of time and strength is wasted in religious study because of misdirection and failure to properly analyze the problems.

It is not difficult for students to lose themselves in detail and reach no insight into the essential questions. Graduates of Christian institutions are often experts in bibliography and biography of religious subjects. They seem often to be full of information on editions and commentaries, or to put it in a word, they seem to know everything about Christianity but Christianity itself. There is a vast difference between "knowledge of the thing" and "knowledge about the thing." The latter in too many cases has been substituted for the former. Let us not forget that education for the Christian is not an end in itself, but a means to an end.

But Christian study need not be in vain. The Christian student's life does not have to be one of barren superficialities in the walk and a fluency of speech without understanding. The Christian walk would be but folly without a goal. But thanks be to God that He has provided a goal whereunto we strive. Now the true and worthy goal of the Christian is found in Ephesians 4:13: that we might "all attain unto the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a full grown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

Correction

Last week the *Star* erroneously stated that Miss Alice Pool would be in Puerto Rico from June 11-28. The *Star* wishes to announce that Miss Pool will be in Puerto Rico from June 11 to July 28.

manently, and in two years they will be full-fledged citizens. The free, friendly atmosphere of the country in an inspiration to them. France, however, still finds a warm place in their hearts. Mr. Stravinsky plans to revisit Europe every other year to give concerts and renew friendships. His mother-in-law owns a castle near Paris, typical of old French architecture and surrounded with beautiful grounds—another incentive for frequent European visits. "I have two homes," said Mr. Stravinsky, "France and the United States. And I can love them both at one time."

Appreciation . . .

I desire to express my thanks and appreciation for all expressions of sympathy and for all the prayers in my behalf during my recent sorrow.

Dorah Burnell

Stravinsky Tackles 550 New Sonatas

BY CONNIE JACKSON

"My favorite composer?" asked Soulima Stravinsky incredulously. "You should be able to tell from the program—Scarlatti, of course."

Mr. Stravinsky, guest artist Friday evening in the Houghton college chapel, is steeped in Scarlatti, working constantly toward mastering his 550 sonatas. He hopes to be familiar eventually with each of them, and as soon as he has learned one of them, he adds it to his repertoire. "It is a shame Scarlatti is not better known," he said a little sadly. "I find in his short sonata forms such a rich fund of material."

A Parisian for 30 years, Mr. Stravinsky received his extensive musical training in the capital of France. Even as a child of six, he revelled in experimenting noisily on the piano, tuning out compositions at that tender age. In his early twenties, he was well on the way toward success as a pianist when he began studying under Isador Philipp, "the most famous pedagogue in the world in the art of mastering the piano." He realized then the blatant weaknesses in his technique. Perseverance was Philipp's keyword. For what impetuous young students thought they could accomplish in ten days, he recommended six months. "Anything that I have in technique I owe to him," Mr. Stravinsky said. "He was like a wonderful physician who never failed in giving the right medicine."

Mr. Stravinsky lives in a world of music. As for extra musical activities, he asked with a smile, "Do you think I have time for other interests?" As associate professor of music in the University of Illinois, he is constantly on the go teaching his 22 students, a job that involves many hours a week. And when he takes time off for a week-long concert tour, he must give twice as much time to lessons when he returns. Some of his pupils with little talent expect miracles in only a few weeks. He can tell after a few sessions whether there is any hope, musically speaking. For the most part, he enjoys teaching the art of playing the piano to young Americans. "I do wish they knew a little more," he admitted ruefully. "But they are receptive and have an eagerness to learn."

The Stravinsky home is usually lively with five-year-old Johnny on the rampage. He, too, is fascinated by the piano. "He has a wonderful hand," said Mr. Stravinsky, "but concentration to last only one minute." Johnny is strongly addicted to one tune at a time. For weeks he drummed away at "London Bridge" until his parents could hear it in their sleep. "I assure you," he remarked with a grin, "one kid is plenty enough."

It was three years ago that the Stravinskys moved to the U. S. per no nation can hope to be victorious.

Daffynitions

By GEORGE HUESTIS

Last week I received the following letter postmarked Back Bay Annex, Boston, Mass. and addressed:

Mr. George "Useless" Huestis
Houghton University (College of Liberal Arts)
Houghton 52, New York
IMPERSONAL!

Naturally, I was more than a little interested, and when I had ripped open the envelope, I was kept in stitches with the letter which I now pass on in its entirety to you.
Dear Useless,

I enjoyed a couple of your "Daffynitions" columns. The last one was a little under par, I thought, but the whole idea is good. I thought that you might need some help or wish a few cuties. The following are not mine; that is, they are not original with me, so don't give me any credit—or conversely, any blame for the bad ones. Okay??—(No—G.H.)

Dry dock—a doctor who is a prohibitionist.

Diet—a triumph of mind over platter.

Brat—a triumph of mind over mater.

Baby sitter—one who takes hush money.

Halitosis—a breath that takes yours away.

Hiccough—A message from departed spirits (Watch this one—it's loaded)

Red corpuscle—a Russian non-commissioned officer.

Parasite—the guy who goes through the revolving door on your push.

Paradox—any two physicians together Osteopath—one who works his fingers to your bones.

Note that these all have a mutual basis in medicine.

I got this junk from a book of medical humor. Incidentally, I could give you a lot more jokes from that book, but you couldn't print them, so I won't bother you with them. Oh yes, to revise some poor jokes into daffynitions:

Cross-eyed professor—one who can't control his pupils.

Stoic—a boid that brings kids.

Wagner Elected

(Continued from Page One)

Heads of the various committees were made known, so that anyone wishing to offer his services in that line of work in which he has an interest could do so. The committees and their heads are as follows: carpentry, Lewis Lawton; painting, Norm Hostetter; sewing, Miss Bernhof; furniture collecting, Robert Denny; and games, Miss Krehbiel. Students who are interested in helping on these projects should contact the person in charge.

Chest—that part of the body which contains the liver, stomach, lungs, and vowels a, e, i, o, u.

Agony—having rheumatism and St. Vitus dance concurrently.

And then a few from chemistry:

Antimony—fee collected by ex-wives.

Carbon—a storage place for street cars.

Barium—what you do to dead people.

Tin—not fat.

Catalyst—a ranch owner.

Boron—a person of low mentality.

Oxide—an ox's outer covering.

Miscible—unhappy.

Atom—Eve's husband.

Electrolyte—what one snaps on to make the room brighter.

Silver—the Lone Ranger's horse. (this one smells)

And:

Diphtheria—the affliction of a pick-pocket.

Burial—involved in a plot.

Love and kisses,

Bob Dingman (Class of '50)

All that I can say as to the author? of this article, is, "Thanks a lot Bob for your interest in this column, and just incidentally, thanks for saving me the trouble of wearing my own brains to the bone trying to think up a mess of daffynitions for this week."

—HC—

A Cappella Choir

(Continued from Page One)

Members of the choir who will be traveling this vacation are: Joanne Bingham, Elizabeth Buddle, Edythe Churchill, Joan Schlaitzer, Molly Van Wormer, Lois Bailey, Bernice Boel, Miriam Peachey, Florence Pulver, Edna Shore, Edward German, William Kern, Robert Stevens, Darwin Townsend, John Zavitz, John Atwood, Raymond Davis, Donald Huff, Joseph LoSacco, David Skolfeld, Margaret Allen, Jeannette Bresee, Mary Lou Fritz, Lorraine Hartzell, Nancy Kennedy, Joyce Bown, Marguerite Krause, Frances Seifert, Jean Tutton, Jean Wisse, Lawrence Allen, John Chambers, Robert Knowlton, Richard Wakeman, John Wilson, Emil Baertschi, Averill Carson, Ronald James, and Louis Knowlton.

Marion Senft is the organist for the choir.

At the request of Prof. Finney, the choir schedule is reprinted in this issue:

March 16, 8:00 p.m.—Memorial Baptist church, Cortland, N. Y.

March 17, 8:00 p.m.—First Reformed church, Amsterdam, N. Y.

March 18, 10:30 a.m.—Calvary E.U.B. church, Albany, N. Y.; 3:15 p.m.—First Baptist church, Watervliet, N. Y.; 7:45 p.m.—Emmanuel Baptist church, Albany, N. Y.

Savage and Luckey Sponsor Summer Radio Workshop

A radio workshop course will be offered this summer during the week of June 25-30 sponsored by Robert Savage, program director of HCJB, "Voice of the Andes," in Ecuador, and Dr. Robert Luckey.

Besides Mr. Savage, two other outstanding men will take part in the workshop. They are Robert Parsons, program director of WMBI, the Moody Bible institute radio station in Chicago, and Mr. Storm Whaley, station manager of KVOA, John Brown university in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Philip Mack will act as teacher of music.

The workshop, according to Dr. Luckey, is practical, professional, non-technical, and especially designed for people who are using or plan to use radio in Christian work. Such experience would be invaluable to prospective preachers, evangelistic workers, and missionaries. Emphasis will be placed on radio training in conjunction with missionary work.

Some courses to be offered include: script writing, radio speech, missionary broadcasting, production, and music for radio. Panel topics will be held on such topics as radio in general, radio in the church, and television.

Last year's course proved a success. Dr. Luckey said, with twenty-five students enrolled, almost all of whom were enthusiastic about the training they received. A number of men prominent in the radio world participated.

March 19—Pleasant Street Baptist church, Worcester, Mass.

March 20, 10:30 a.m.—Gordon Theological seminary, Boston, Mass.; 3:30 p.m.—Christian high school, Cambridge, Mass.; 7:45 p.m.—Roxbury Presbyterian church, Boston, Mass.

March 21, 7:30 p.m.—First Presbyterian church, Providence, R. I. (to be broadcast over WPTL).

March 22, 8:00 p.m.—Baptist church, Lynbrook, L. I.

March 23, 12:00 N.—First Reformed church, Newark, N. J.; 8:00 p.m.—Elmwood Presbyterian church, East Orange, N. J.

March 24, 8:00 p.m.—Vineland high school, Vineland, N. J.

March 25, 6:45 a.m.—Sunrise Service, Ocean City Baptist church, Ocean City, N. J.; 3:15 p.m.—First Methodist church, Collingswood, N. J.; 7:45 p.m.—Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian church, Havertown, Penna.

March 26, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran church, Mifflinburg, Penna.

Drs. McMillen, Fero, Moreland Unite to Offer Medical Course

According to further information recently released on the missionary course to be offered next year, requirements have been lowered for the purpose of recruiting more pre-registrants. If a satisfactory number do not pre-register for this course, it cannot be offered.

Although the course will cover two semesters, single semesters of work will be accepted for credit. Each semester will be a three-credit course which may be taken as an elective or for credit on a missions minor.

As the course will be offered only on alternate years, juniors and seniors who are interested in the missions field are advised to make their plans in the immediate future. However, the course is open to freshmen and sophomores as well as to upperclassmen.

According to present plans, the course will consist of two eight o'clock classes and one laboratory period each week. During the first semester, the class periods will include regular lectures by Dr. McMillen,

who will also supervise the laboratories.

Dr. McMillen will lecture on the etiology, symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment of virus, rickettsial, bacterial diseases, spirochetal protozoan, metazoan infections, rheumatic fever, infectious mononucleosis, allergies, deficiency diseases, and the diseases of the body's various systems.

Dr. Fero will have charge of second semester class periods, and the laboratories will be under the direction of Dr. Moreland, Dr. Fero, and college nurses. The laboratories will be correlated with the daily class assignments.

Dr. Fero will lecture on examination of teeth, oral hygiene, extraction of teeth in normal and abnormal alignment, complications and accidents incident to the removal of teeth, and acute mouth infections.

Laboratories during the second semester will be conducted at Dr. Fero's office. Small groups will observe dental work there, and will practice applying dental instruments to a dental model.

The laboratories in charge of the nurses will include instruction and practice in bed making, bathing of patients, alcohol sponging, hypodermic injections, taking temperatures, pulse, respiration, and blood pressure, bandaging, specialized nursing for isolation cases, and other important aspects of first aid.

The laboratories under the direction of Dr. Moreland will include an introduction to the use of the microscope, the taking of a blood count, and other important clinical laboratory work, including the identification and study of the pathogenic organisms lectured on by Dr. McMillen.

High School Dean Leaves For Japan

Mrs. Ruth Lee, dean of high school girls for the last six years, has accepted an offer from the Oriental Missionary society to serve as a deputational worker.

When she arrives in Tokyo, Japan the first part of April, she will join Mr. and Mrs. Kilbournes, missionaries to Japan, and will attend the April convention of the society.

She will also have the opportunity of visiting Formosa, where a great revival is now in progress, with Mrs. Kilbournes.

INFO SUPPLEMENT

NEW STUDENTS (SECOND SEMESTER)

- | | |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Fr. Brown, Richard, R.D. No. 3, Pleasantville, Penna., Tel. 5965 | Barracks |
| Fr. Clark, George, Friendship, N. Y., Tel. 2661 | Home |
| Fr. Crossman Theodore, Pleasant Mount, Penna., Tel. 24-B-14 PL. MT. | Twin Spruce Inn |
| Fr. Davis, John, Grand Valley, Penna., Tel. 32310 | Cott House |
| Fr. Eltscher, Louis, R.D. No. 1, Box 115, Gibsonia, Penna., Tel. 32310 | |
| Fr. Green, Lawrence, Houghton, N. Y., Tel. 131-F5 | Home |
| Fr. Grier, Lambert, R.D. No. 4, Union City, Penna., Tel. 9R13 | Twin Spruce Inn |
| Fr. McKinley, Paul, Houghton, N. Y. | McKinley |
| Fr. McNulty, Glenn, 217 Pearsall St., Jersey City, N. J., Tel. Be 3-3793 | Atwood |
| Fr. Maxson, John, 341 Crosley St., N. W. Grand Rapids, Michigan, Tel. GL 41685 | Twin Spruce Inn |
| Fr. Scott, James H., 2950 Cochran St., Erie, Penna., Tel. 993194 | Loftis |
| Fr. Smith, Audrey, Creek Rd., Mt. Morris, N. Y., Tel. Nunda 4481 | Gaoyadeo |
| Fr. Snell, Jack, 94 Oakwood Rd., Williamsville, N. Y., Tel. 9L-3915 | Twin Spruce Inn |
| Fr. Steest, Peter, 845 Highland Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., Tel. Mon-42251 | Lynip |
| Fr. Webber, Scott, 82-15 Britton Ave., Elmhurst, N. Y., Tel. IL 7-3002 | Hazlett |

RETURN STUDENTS

- | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| Un. Aiken, Gordon, Box 144, Rushford, N. Y. | Home |
| Sr. Byerts, Amalia, 580 Birr St., Rochester 13, N. Y., Tel. Glnwd. 1378W | Steese |
| Sr. Juroe, David, 501 ollege Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, Tel. 3-5903 | Hazlett |
| Sr. Nuermberger, Robert, 24 Colonial Dr., Snyder 21, N. Y., Tel. Amherst 1219 | Childs |
| Fr. Sabados, Barbara, 913 Floral Ave., Elizabeth, N. J., Tel. E12-7398 | Gaoyadeo |
| Sr. Thomas, Walter, 534 Roy Ave., Ridgefield, N. J. | Twin Spruce Inn |
| Sr. VanCleve, Dorothy, R.R. 1, Bristol, Tennessee | Steese |

PART-TIME STUDENTS

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| Un. Brentlinger, Helen, Houghton, N. Y., Tel. 111F3 | Tome |
| Fr. Clark, Helen, 29 Comstock Ave., Norwalk, Conn. Tel. 8-9519 | Gaoyadeo |
| Un. Fitton, June, Houghton, N. Y. | Vetville |
| Jr. Frederickson, Marvin, Fillmore, N. Y. | Home |
| Un. Montanye, Carol, Houghton, N. Y. | Moore House |

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Dribbles . . .

DICK PRICE

Now that the swimming meets have been postponed, volleyball will be "king" for a few short days. The meets will be held on April 3, 4, 17, and 18. It seems that some of the aquatic type are still suffering from flu, and are too weak to participate. Speaking of weak, I see by the volleyball schedule in the arcade that the games are supposed to begin at 3:50 on weak days. It must be the calendars were exposed to the virus also.

The women of '53 and the men of '52 capped the volleyball series last year. The latter will be playing this season without the services of at least one of their first-stringers. As for the girls, you guess, I don't know anything about it.

A shipment of little gold basketballs arrived the other day for the junior fellows and senior girls, and I understand that these will be the last of such awards. From now on, the winning team will have its name engraved on a trophy which should arrive soon. This policy will be carried out in other sports, including some to which awards were not previously given. The entire list is: class basketball, (men and women,) Purple-Gold football, house-league football, class field hockey, baseball, women's softball, volleyball, (men and women), and Purple-Gold basketball (men and women.) According to Coach Wells, the school now pays about \$400.00 annually for sports awards.

There is a movement on by the Athletic association to do away with class field hockey in favor of an entire Purple-Gold program. Such a plan, they say, would increase the caliber of play. However, there is a question whether such a move is warranted. Participation is the main point under our present athletic program, and the plan of the association would cut this by about 40 per cent. The matter has not been definitely decided, but at the present time there is no indication that the proposal of the association will be accepted.

The sportsmanship awards, which

will be awarded at the athletic banquet are now on display in the book shop windows. A special committee will choose one girl and one fellow to receive the awards.

Varsity Girls Swamp Alumni

The varsity gals literally swamped the alumni by chalking up 58 points to the alumni's 20.

Lyn Gravink, high scorer for the winners, dumped in 18 counters while Joan Carville tallied for 16.

Ellen Thompson furthered the cause of the losers by tossing in 14 markers.

Frosh Girls Yield To Favored Varsity

The frosh girls, six-time losers in the class series were again defeated by the varsity squad by a 39-32 score. In the first period the varsity achieved an eight point lead, and at the half the score was 26-16. In the third quarter the frosh cut the lead by one point and in the last period by two points to lose by a final score of 39-32.

High scorers in the game was Thalia Lazarides for the frosh and Lyn Gravink for the varsity, both with 14 points.

BOX SCORE

	ft	gt	tp
Varsity			
Gravink	2	12	14
Carville	2	8	10
Bjorkgren	1	6	7
Senson	0	8	8
Total	5	34	39
* * *			
	ft	gt	tp
Frosh			
Fischer	1	12	13
Piersens	0	2	2
Lazarides	2	12	14
Macumber	1	2	3
Total	4	28	32

Nominations

(Continued from Page One)

director of the girls' chorus in the Houghton prep school. John was president of his class in Perry high school for two years. At present he is serving as the associate editor of the 1951 Boulder.

Paul Dekker, a sophomore, has been active in class, Purple-Gold, and varsity athletics at Houghton. In his freshman year he was elected to the class cabinet. He was chosen sophomore class campaign manager for the recent dorm drive and is a member of an extension group. At his high school in Troy, Penna., Paul was president of his sophomore class, treasurer of his junior class, and on the staff of the year book and school newspaper. He was also active in musical and athletic organizations. Paul is a pre-med student.

Volleyball Games Are Scheduled

The following volleyball schedule for class competition has been released by the physical education department.

Games will begin at 3:50 on week days, with three games on Saturdays, 1:15, 1:45, 2:15. Fifteen minutes will be allowed before a forfeit is called.

WOMEN

Tues., March 13	4-5
Thursday, March 15	1-5
Tuesday, March 29	2-3
Saturday, March 31	1-5
Tuesday, April 3	2-4
Thursday, April 5	1-3
Saturday, April 7 (1)	2-5
Saturday, April 7 (3)	3-4
Monday, April 9	1-2
Wednesday, April 12	3-5

MEN

Monday, March 12	4-5
Wednesday, March 14	1-4
Friday, March 30	2-3
Saturday, March 31 (2)	1-5
Monday, April 2	2-4
Wednesday, April 4	1-3
Friday, April 6	2-5
Saturday, April 7 (2)	3-4
Tuesday, April 11	1-2
Thursday, April 13	3-5

Editor's Mailbox

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor:

As a student of Houghton College, I certainly do not feel that the majority's opinion is expressed in the latest issue's letter to the editor—by Name Withheld. Nor, am I convinced that recent student demonstrations represent true Houghton spirit.

I believe that if seven-hundred students do have a will there is a way. And, if those same student direct their will, not only toward their own gains, but to the betterment of Houghton College as a whole and, more important still, to the glory of God, then we can accomplish all of our aims. Are we big enough to accept the present challenge? Are we willing to admit that there may be a better way than that which most immediately benefits us? Are we not, students and administration alike, equally units of a whole, which to function effectively must, under God, function as a whole?

Sincerely,

Richard K. Johnson

Director of Relations Speaks at Local Clinic

Mr. A. E. Anscombe, public relations director of radio station WKBW, located in Buffalo, was the guest speaker at the second monthly Public Relations clinic held in Dr. Paine's office March 14 at 2:00 p. m.

The president and secretary of the Student Senate, editors and business managers of the *Star* and *Boulder*, members of the administration committee, class presidents, president of WYPS, and all students interested in journalism and public relations attended the meeting.

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Varsity Cagers Outrun Alumni In Fast, High Scoring Contest

BY DAVE JURGE

Thrills, spills, and a 64-45 varsity victory, that's the summary of the annual varsity-alumni game for 1951.

With both teams employing a fast break throughout, the game was one of continuous racing up and down the court. Where the melee had finally subsided, the varsity had panted to a breath-taking 64-45 victory.

The game was much closer than the score might indicate, for, the

alumni were only seven points behind with two minutes gone in the final quarter. But when Tiberio and Walker fouled out, with them went all hope of victory. It was a great tribute to the alumni to play fine ball in spite of the fact that they had never worked as a unit.

Coach Wells consistently substituted so that fresh varsity material was always in, and, in the final analysis, this factor was the key to success.

Appraising the individual performances, we find that Joe Guest of the alumni was high man for the game, with 23 points. His team-mate, Norm Walker, who was the smoothest ball-player on the court, banked in 8 timely counters.

For the varsity, big Red Decker, twisted and spun for 12 points while Wee Willie Zike hit for 11. Eleven other players got in the scoring column for the varsity.

The varsity lettermen will be announced after vacation.

Lina LeJeune Voices Thanks

In a recent letter Miss Lina LeJeune expressed gratitude for the "real blessing" Houghton was to her and for the CARE package, which she used to help "just a few very needy and sick people." "This" she said "is my greatest joy."

According to the letter, she feels that she is filling a place which no one else could occupy as companion to an 82-year old friend who is quite alone. Thirty years ago, she recalled, she began a work for the Lord with this friend.

She wished "it would be possible once more to greet you all on our morning rush to classes." Her address is Dielmannstrasse, Frankfurt a/M:5.

Girls' Dorm

(Continued from Page One)

are three new gyromatic Bendix automatic washers which, for the price of one, wash, rinse, and dry. The future housewife will be able to practice her culinary talents on the "cooking ranges of tomorrow." Separate clothes closets with rolling doors and separate dressers will be other new features.

No more will one come home frustrated and perplexed with the many intricate cares of this world: seeking peace and quiet only to find her room overflowing with humanity. For each dorm will have a lock on it and each inmate of each room will have a key to her door. The key will not only lock and unlock the door, but will fit the lock in a special drawer of her dresser in which may be kept valuables. Whereas both keys may be able to unlatch the door, they will not be able to open both drawers.

The inhabitants of this modern utopia will have to watch the temperature of their room, for if things get too hot (100 degrees F. or above), they are very likely to find a crew of firemen walking in through the door of their room. A new thermal fire detecting system will be able to register, both in the dorm office and at fire headquarters, the exact location of any fire in the building.

The business office has tentatively priced the second and third floor rooms at \$65-\$70 per semester, providing the contemplated furnishings can be obtained. Rates will be proportionately cut for rooms not completely furnished. The prices for the other floors have not yet been determined.

Well, it yet remains to be seen whether or not the old age adage, "there's no place like home" will survive this phenomenon of a new dorm.

Former Student Speaks on Jews

Mr. E. S. Davidson, a former student of Houghton, spoke Monday evening at Torchbearers concerning work among Jews. A Jew himself, Mr. Davidson has worked among them for several years.

The first goal in dealing with a Jew is to gain his friendship, stated Mr. Davidson. After gaining his confidence first then find out what he believes. Be "wise as a serpent and harmless as a dove."

"Remember that a Jew is always on the defensive," said Mr. Davidson. "He has been persecuted for centuries and is always expecting someone to 'put something over on him'."

"Remember," he concluded, "Jews are realists, not theorists."

Girls Unite to Create Women's Organization

Plans are currently under way for an organization to be known as the Women's Organization of Houghton college. All women enrolled in the school will automatically be members.

They will be represented by the Women's council composed of the presidents of all the women's houses and the vice-president and secretary-treasure of Gaoyadeo. This council has had two meetings and has drawn up a constitution which is awaiting the approval of the faculty.

The purpose of the organization is to promote projects among the women. Projects under present consideration are an athletic program and a radio program. The council will also act as an advisory board to the faculty and administration to reflect the opinion of the women students.

The council was originally called together by Miss Beck, but at present, Miss Bernhoft is acting as advisor.

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