

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., April 17, 1936

Number 23

HOUGHTON DEFEATS RUTGERS U. DEBATE TEAM IN 2-1 VICTORY

On Tuesday evening, April 7, before an audience of about one hundred and fifty interested students and faculty members, the men's varsity debate team composed of Messers Boon, Queen and Lynip was awarded a two-to-one decision over the visiting team from Rutgers University. The Rutgers men, Messers Schmedtken, Keating and Smith, presented a rather weak but well-constructed affirmative case on the question, Resolved: That Congress by a two-thirds vote should be allowed to over-ride any decision of the Supreme Court declaring an act of Congress unconstitutional.

Delayed by a spring blizzard and unfamiliar roads, the visiting team arrived late and were immediately ushered before an impatient and shivering audience. Contributing to the atmosphere were the flickering lights and the flashlight and matches produced by the irrepressible Wilbur "Doc" Paine's boys were in to form for the occasion, and maintained a strong negative argument against a Rutgers team debating under a distinct handicap.

Incidental to the points at issue there were many touches of humor contributed by the genial chairman Prof. Stanley Wright, and the members of both teams. Even the dignified Queen slipped a cog by turning his colleague, Mr. Lynip, Thomas Jefferson.

For various reasons the chairman announced the decision with unusual alacrity, an action much approved by the shivering crowd. The judges were: Rev. Mr. Wilson of the First M. E. Church in Perry, N. Y., Mr. Hausett of Wellsville and Mr. Thompson of Wellsville.

IMPRESSIVE PICTURES ARE DRAWN BY NOTED ARTIST

Tuesday morning the student body enjoyed a most interesting and helpful chapel in the form of an illustrated lecture. Mr. Willard Ortlip of Fort Lee, New Jersey and his daughter, Miss Margaret Ortlip, high school art teacher, were the visiting artists. After reading two verses from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, Mr. Ortlip drew, in chalk, a realistic lighthouse, while Professor Bain led the audience in "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning". Mr. Ortlip likened us who cannot be the lighthouses to the lower lights. Then followed illustrations of the man burdened with sin, looking down and the man redeemed looking up; the door to the Kingdom for which we must use the right key; and Noah's Ark, during which Miss Ortlip sang "The Upper Window". To conclude this inspirational devotional period, the artist pictured Calvary with its three crosses, then uncovered the last picture—Christ the Saviour, with blood streaming from his thorn-crowned brow and a look of untold suffering on his face.

Throughout these last two illustrations, Miss Ortlip sang "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", the audience joining with her on the last verse.

CHOIR SINGS TONIGHT

Now that the choir's spring tour is history and bouquets from other audiences have been laid tenderly away in memory-boxes, what should be their most enthusiastic audience will have the privilege of hearing them this Friday evening, April 17, in the Houghton Church.

The choir appears very seldom before her own, and it behooves every Houghton student to make the most of this opportunity. Enthusiastic audiences in six other states have listened to this up-and-coming choral organization sing the very best in church music.

From Palestrina of the 15th century to F. Melius Christensen of our own day, the choir sings what might be termed a cross-section of choral works, taking selections from practically every century.

ORATORIO SOCIETY SINGS 'REDEMPTION' BY GOUNOD

One of the most inspirational activities of Passion Week in Houghton was the college oratorio's presentation for the first time of Gounod's *Redemption*, on Friday evening.

This famous oratorio begins with the very beginning of the world in the *Creation* and proceeds most descriptively through events resulting from the *Fall* to culminate in the *Redemption* of mankind through a divine Saviour's supreme sacrifice.

The audience was from the first definitely interested and felt truly that this work was a deeply devotional one, worthy of the highest appreciation.

The work set forth three great facts on which the very existence of the Christian Church depends: (1) The Passion and the Death of the Saviour, (2) His glorious life on earth from His Resurrection to His Ascension, (3) The spread of Christianity in the world through the mission of the Apostles. These three parts are preceded by the *Creation* the *Fall*, and the *Promise* of the Redeemer—all contained in the Prologue.

There were fewer in the chorus this time than usual, but despite this fact the work was very well performed. The soloists were especially fine and bespoke hours of diligent practice. They were Ruth McMahon, Doris Bain, Richard Farwell, Walter Ferchen and James Hurd. Doris Lee and Beatrice Bush appeared twice in their work with Miss Bain.

Mrs. Edith Arlin accompanied the group as usual and did a commendable piece of work.

Boon & Queen Represent School in Debate at Hobart

On Tuesday, March 24, Harold Boon and Merritt Queen represented Houghton in a non-decision debate with the Hobart College team Frank Smith and Jock Courage, at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting in Clifton Springs, New York. Hobart defended the affirmative of the regular Supreme Court limitation question and the debate was in Oxford style, which was somewhat new to the Houghton boys. Mrs. Van Dusen, who accompanied the Hobart debaters, Dr. Paine, and both teams heartily enjoyed the forensic combat and the cordial hospitality of the Rotarians, who responded enthusiastically to the program.

COLLEGE CHOIR COMPLETES TOUR OF EASTERN STATES

C A L E N D A R

Friday, April 17

8:00 p. m. A Cappella Choir Concert

Sunday, April 19

9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship
3:30 p. m. Light Bearers
7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service

Monday, April 20

6:45 p. m. Forensic Union Music Club

Tuesday, April 21

7:00 p. m. Student's Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, April 22

6:45 p. m. Social Science Club Banquet

Thursday, April 23

8:15 p. m. Houghton vs. Hartwick (Debate)

COMING EVENTS

Friday, April 24 "Little Symphony" Concert

Friday, May 1 May Concert

May 14-16 Genesee Country Music Festival

Friday night, May 15, College Junior-Senior Banquet

Next Sunday's Concerts

This Sunday afternoon, after a vacation of approximately ten days, the choir will start out again, for two concerts. The first will be given in Randall Memorial Church, Williams-ville, New York in the afternoon. In the evening they will appear for the second time in Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, where the Rev. George Cole is pastor.

CLUB STUDIES MEANS OF TRAVEL OF OLDEN TIMES

Mud, bicycles built for two, and the good old settlers days—such were the chief themes in the Social Science Club meeting April 13. To a well-filled room the speakers presented a wide, and humorously interesting range of stories centered around the early days of Houghton.

The girls' quartet sang a reminiscent song to open the program. This was followed by Silas Molyneux' description of old Copper-head and the days of the Indian. Jack Crandall, in appropriate coat, told of old canal days and Miss Bess Fancher read graphic bits from the earliest catalogues of the school on the other hill. The girls' quartet sang another old-fashioned song and Esther Fancher described "Courtin' in the Old Days". Prof. Stanley Wright brought the meeting to a close with an entertaining discussion, chiefly on the early branches of the Bedford family and the construction of the new school buildings.

The platform provided a striking setting with a spinning wheel, cradle and organ. James Bedford, the president, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Spring calls to many strolls; but "brains" says "hit the books."

During the spring vacation, March 27—April 7, the Houghton College Choir made its annual Spring Tour. The trip this year included six states: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The group made nineteen appearances, including three broadcasts. A unique feature of this year's tour was that the choir had not visited any of the churches before. Thus, Houghton was put before many new people as a progressive college, worthy of serious consideration.

Friday morning, March 27, forty-six enthusiastic tourists, including Professor and Mrs. Bain and Willard Smith, amid the farewells of students who were still on the campus started out for Scranton, a distance of approximately 200 miles. Remaining true to tradition, the trusty old Wooley bus from Buffalo and the School car, transported the choir. Paul Harvath, driver, who has traveled with the group for the past three years, has proved himself to be a conscientious and agreeable gentleman.

Grace Reformed Episcopal Church of Scranton was host to the first concert. The father of James Hurd provided an excellent dinner for the choir. The minister, the Rev. Thomas Percival, although not knowing much of the choir or the College itself, displayed a sincere friendship for the group and the school they represented. It might be interesting to note that the Rev. Mr. Percival and James Bedford were students together at Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Saturday morning, four of the group arose a bit earlier than usual and participated in a morning devotional period over station WGBI. Rev. Percival gave a challenging message and Beatrice Bush, Doris Lee, James Bedford and Willard Smith sang appropriate gospel hymns. Miss Jane Hurd, sister to the illustrious "Jimmie", presided at the piano.

From Scranton the "choir caravan" moved on to the Third Presbyterian Church, Chester, Pennsylvania. En route, the members in the car visited Allentown Bible Institute, where Mildred Hunt, '33, and Grace Fero, '33, are teaching. Meanwhile, Robert Luckey visited his brother Harold in Allentown. At Third Presbyterian, the choir was greeted by Mr. George Friend, who accompanied them to the next three concerts.

After a dinner served by the choir of the church, the Houghton group sang to an enthusiastic audience. At the invitation of Dr. Latham, the pastor, the choir attended the Sunday School exercises the next morning. Alex Spooner (ex '38), who is at present in the Marines, visited the choir on Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 29 and 30, were spent in Philadelphia. A noon-hour broadcast was given over station WFIL. Following this, the choir registered at the Y.M.C.A. for the night's lodging. In the afternoon, the group sang in the Bethany Presbyterian Church to an audience of approximately 800. This was particularly interesting because it was the home church of John Wanamaker.

'LITTLE SYMPHONY' TO PLAY FOURTH OF SERIES NEXT WEEK

On Friday evening, April 24, will occur the fourth concert of the present orchestra series. This concert is to be anticipated with a great deal of pleasure, as it is at this time that Saint-Saens' "Carnival of Animals" will be presented. It will be remembered that last year Gwendolyn Blauvelt, member of Houghton junior class, and John McIntire, now of Asbury College, presided at the two pianos. This year Walter Ferchen and Carl Vanderburg, outstanding pianists of the sophomore class will be the soloists. The "Carnival of Animals" is highly descriptive and appeals to almost any type of audience. The program follows:

Ballet Suite Gretry-Mottl
Carnival of Animals Saint-Saens
Hispania Suite Stoessel

It might be noted that on May 22 the present series will be concluded with Ada Becker Seidlin, head of the Piano department at Alfred University, as soloist for the occasion. She will play the first movement of the *Grieg Concerto* in A minor.

W.Y.P.S. Direct Student Body in Lenten Meditations

Chapel on April 8 was under the auspices of the W.Y.P.S. and consisted of a period of meditation and worship. Francis Whiting read appropriate passages of scripture dealing with the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, accompanied by a special arrangement of hymns bearing out the Easter message. The truth of the resurrection, which presents to us a Saviour who lives and abides forever, came home to each heart with renewed force.

FRESHMEN SERVE AS HOST TO THEIR SISTER CLASS

Many-colored balloons, peanut stands, blaring music, and happy faces bring back the junior-freshman party of Thursday, March 26. Changing the dining hall into a miniature circus, the freshmen entertained the juniors royally. Every person was given a ticket which entitled him to two visits to each booth. Hot dogs, lemonade, ice cream, peanuts—all were ready for the eager juniors. After having visited the museum, and having had his handwriting analyzed by Dr. Douglas, each person proceeded to the next room where an interesting program awaited him. Hitler, quintuplets, mermaids, kitchen bands, Mussolini were among some of the attractions presented a la Houghton by the master of ceremonies. Between groups a lively orchestra added to the enjoyment of the evening. The juniors, not to be outdone, brought their own entertainment. What was it? The farmers who occupied the front rows will not soon be forgotten. Through these and the others present the juniors voiced their keen appreciation for a fine evening, while the freshmen went home satisfied at having completed a task well worth doing—entertaining the juniors.

OBSERVE AND LEARN.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the college.

1935-36 STAR STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
NEWS EDITOR
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR
MUSIC EDITOR
FEATURE EDITOR
LITERARY EDITOR
RELIGIOUS EDITOR
SPORTS EDITOR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR
COPY EDITOR

Lawrence Anderson
James Bedford
Layton Vogel
Arthur Lynip
Beatrice Bush
Dean Thompson
Ada Van Rensselaer
Clifford Weber
Henry White
Marvin Goldberg
Howard Andrus

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER
MANAGING EDITOR
CIRCULATION MANAGER
CIRCULATION MANAGER
FACULTY ADVISER

Harold Boon
Gordon Clark
Wilfred Duncan
Winton Halstead
Josephine Rickard

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Editorial

CAMPUS COMMENTS

The arrival of spring weather makes us realize that there are only eight weeks of school remaining. To many of us Commencement will mean a reluctant good-bye to the college we have learned to love. . . . The choir returned last week after twelve days of travel through the east. Veteran choir members are unanimous in saying that the tour was the most thrilling and enjoyable yet experienced by the organization. . . . The varsity debate team is to be warmly congratulated upon their victory over Rutgers University. A great deal of credit and praise should go to Dr. Paine for his work in putting Houghton "on the map" in the debating world. . . . The baseball and track aspirants will soon be strutting their paces out on the athletic field. It will seem mighty good to caper about in the out-of-doors again. . . . I wonder how many of us have secured that new student for next year. If we didn't succeed during the Easter vacation let us renew our efforts during the coming summer months. L. A. A.

WHO ARE OUR FRIENDS?

Do not consider it pessimism when we say that a person seldom makes over three or four real friendships in a lifetime. That is the explanation behind the statement that "there are friends and again there are friends." Experience may often be a severe teacher but too many times we have found ourselves confronted with disillusion cropping out of a so-called confidential friendship. True friendship finds its basis in loyalty carried to the nth degree. Friends of this type will be scarce articles and will not speak well of us to our faces and bitterness to our backs.

Here in school we are making numerous contacts daily. We call them friendships. Some spring up into real friendships but most of them are of a passing fancy. There must be a wider sphere in which we are friends of all and friends of the few. Whatever may be the character of our friendships, let's make them of the sterling type that stands the test of loyalty. The kind that all can "bank upon". Let's turn the mirror upon ourselves and see if we are the kind of friends we expect others to be. . . . With opportunity to make true friendships let's be wise.

J. N. B.

Easter Sunday Opened by Dawn Service in Chapel

At six o'clock Easter morning a group of worshippers met in the college chapel to commemorate the resurrection of our Lord. Rain prevented the carrying out of the original plans whereby they would have met on the point overlooking the valley. After a trumpet prelude, Merritt Queen gave the call to worship. Several Easter hymns were sung, prayer was offered, the trumpet trio played, and the Apostle's Creed was recited. The Scripture lesson con-

tained the accounts of the resurrection and surrounding events.

The meditation was led by Mr. Aubrey Arlin, who said, "Some of us are like Thomas. Realities consist only in materiality—the things we can see, touch and feel. Yet the greatest forces in life are invisible—love, hate, hope, faith. It is that way with immortality. The force resurrecting Christ was invisible but all-mighty. And so, as we commemorate again the raising from the dead of the Lord Jesus, let us not be a Thomas, but may we know that the invisible is greater than the visible. Let us have the hope of immortality."

1936 CHOIR TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

er. Theos Cronk, '33, now at Westminster Choir School, was in attendance at this concert. Here were viewed some famous oil paintings which Mr. Wanamker purchased in Europe.

At eight o'clock the program was presented in the Fifth Reformed Presbyterian Church, where the Moxeys and Frank Leonard were in attendance. The Philadelphia visit was concluded on Monday with a short visit to the noon prayer service of the Sunday School Times staff, where the choir had the privilege of meeting Philip E. Howard and Dr. Trumbull.

After a few hours' ride through countryside where spring was much in evidence, the singers arrived at the People's Church in Dover, Delaware. In the beautiful church edifice with its tower chimies and modernly equipped building, another refreshing dinner was enjoyed. A good sized crowd was present at the concert and seemed to thoroughly enjoy the program. George Failing was seen here.

The next morning, March 31, the Rev. Mr. Helfenstein, pastor of the church, boarded the bus with the choir and acted as guide through the city. The Delaware State House, second oldest in the United States, was visited, where many historical documents were viewed, including the state's original royal grants. The Rev. Mr. Helfenstein then explained the place in Delaware justice of the whipping post, which was seen near the jail. One of the pleasant things the choir will remember concerning Dover is the delicious Delaware apples, a bushel of which the pastor gave to the group on their departure for Trenton. It appeared that all roads led to Trenton on this particular day—March 31, but it seems that Houghton College Choir was not the cause. However, considering that the Hauptmann sentence was to be carried out on this day, there was a fairly good crowd on hand to hear the program. The choir was handicapped probably more than in any other, for the very atmosphere seemed to spell apprehension.

The next morning they started out for the great metropolis—New York. To some of the choir, it was to be a first glimpse of the famous skyline, first ride through the Holland Tunnel, and first visit to Radio City. It was from the latter that the group made its second broadcast—from the studios of WEA. This was the third broadcast from Radio City since the inauguration of the choir.

Reports have it that of these three this was the best. Present in the studios were the following: Barnard Howe ('34), Paul Allen and Malcolm Cronk ('35), Aubrey Arlin ('34), Marjorie Filson (ex '37), Helen Lilienfeld and Matthew "Scotty" Arnott, former high school students Lora Foster, Phyllis Keogh, Mr. and Mrs. Goldberger, parents of Marvin and Mr. and Mrs. Smith, parents of Allen. An hour was given to the choir in which to sight-see or shop, after which they started out for Danbury, Connecticut.

In Danbury, while a delightful dinner was being served, two appreciative telegrams were read: one from Richard Hale and the other from Mrs. Shirley Thompson, mother of Dean. Each mentioned the fine reception of the broadcast. Perhaps one of the most pleasant surprises of the tour, at least for some, was the presence in the Danbury audience of Norva Bassage, who was visiting her sister near New York.

Thursday morning meant more New England country and entrance into the state of Massachusetts. Already the choir was enjoying the scenery and New England was becoming more fascinating. Dorchester, a part of Boston, was Thursday's destination. In a real downpour, the

(Continued on Page Three)

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Esther Altheda Brewer

Esther first saw the light of day on March 14, 1912, at Syracuse, N. Y. She attended the city high school. She says of herself, "Soon after graduation from Eastwood High School, I was employed in a grocery store near home where I continued to work for two years. After this I did housework until the way very marvelously opened for me to attend college." Esther has majored in Public School Music. She has sung in the choir and the chorus, and at present plays in the orchestra. She is also a member of the Student Council.

Concerning Houghton she writes, "Houghton has played a very prominent part in my life and state of happiness. Here I found true and sincere friends, a much broader aspect of life, and the most precious thing I could ever hope to possess, a very keen sense of the reality of God, and utter faith in Him. I shall always cherish the memory of Houghton."

Elsie Faith Gibbs

Elsie states that she is 22, five foot four and weighs one-hundred and twenty-nine. She is a transfer from Marion college, our sister college. In Marion she proved to be as active socially as she is here. Elsie was Editor of the Journal, one of the three who made up the women's Council, member of the Amphictyony, literary society, member of the Pre-Medic club, assistant in the Zoology lab, and played on the basketball and tennis teams. She received her early training in a variety of places, both home and abroad. She attended three different high schools at Bend Oregon; Seattle, Washington; and at Marion, Indiana. She graduated from Marion. Her elementary work was taken in Japan. For a statement Elsie writes, "Although I have only been in Houghton college a year, I have found a sincere establishment of faith and several lasting friends."

Underclassmen Show Application Recently

With vacation over school activities and studies are swinging into the final lap of the year. The Senior classmen, with the comfortable assurance of exemptions as an anchor to their minds, seem to be settling down to the usual grind with their accustomed regularity and sang froid. But many among the ranks of the underclassmen seem determined to put forth efforts which will make previous exhibitions look dim. Taking to heart Pres. Luckey's often repeated advice, they are burning the midnight kilowatt in large quantities, and during the day their tired faces and drooping eyelids are mute evidence of the telling pace. Unless skip day comes soon, these students bid fair to repeat the performances of the jumper who was preparing to jump over a house. He started his run a mile away, and by the time he reached the house was too tired to jump.

NEW ARRIVALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry was born, Sunday morning, April 12, a daughter, Priscilla Jane, weighing 7 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces. Miss Eulah Purdy and Dr. Robert Lyman were present in assistance.

To Miss Dora Burnell was delivered, in the course of the spring recess, a 3240 pound Chevrolet master coach. Color, gray. Mr. Crapo reports Miss Burnell is doing well in learning to handle this new arrival.

In the course of Easter recess varied activities occupied the attentions of those remaining at Houghton. Friday night, March 25, Miss Belle Moses entertained a mixed group of 32 at her home. Games were brought by the guests. In the course of the evening ice cream with maple syrup, cake, and fruit punch were served.

March 28, Professor and Mrs. Alton Cronk and Margaret Ashby attended the presentation of *Tristram and Isolde* by the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Eastman Theatre, Rochester.

Wednesday, April 1, Mrs. Hunt of Houghton village held an April Fool party for Houghton College women. Games and refreshments marked the slipping away of the evening.

Thursday, April 2, Miss Josephine Rickard gave a warm sugar party to the girls in Gaoyadeo.

Prof. and Mrs. Alfred Kreckman and family spent the greater part of the Easter vacation in Rochester at the home of Mr. Kreckman's parents.

President Luckey and Dr. Paine left Tuesday, April 15, for a brief business trip to Albany.

Prof. and Mrs. Perry Tucker and family spent their Easter vacation in returned to Houghton with them. Michigan. Mrs. Tucker's mother

Mrs. Linquest returned to Houghton on Saturday after a short stay in Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steese have been entertaining their daughter, Mrs. O. G. McKinley and their two grandchildren for the week beginning April 12. The McKinleys reside in Canisteo, New York.

During vacation Miss Fancher visited relatives in Medina and friends in Bergen and Rochester.

The Woolseys, Rieses and Mr. Alex Steese visited friends and relatives in Ohio during the spring recess.

Miss Marietta Fancher recently taught the primary grades in the district school in place of Mrs. Beach who has been ill.

Gertrude Powers is at present in Washington with the Fillmore High School seniors on their class visit.

Mr. Paul Steese visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steese, the weekend of April 11.

Prof. and Mrs. Marvin J. Pryor changed their residence from the Wilcox house on the hill to the Fero house near the village school on April 1. The change was made partially for the convenience of their daughter who will attend that school.

Misses Grace and Josephine Rickard have moved into the lower flat of the house next to the new church. Mr. Loftis now owns the property. Prof. and Mrs. Andrews are living in Houghton Hall in the flat formerly occupied by the Rickards.

March 25 an astronomy lecture was given listeners at the Centerville C.C.C. encampment by Professor Marvin J. Pryor. Serious road difficulties were encountered on the route to the camp.

Victor Crowell, Rushford, died suddenly Sunday morning, April 12, at his home. No illness had preceded his demise. He was the acting president of the Rushford Board of Education. Lucille Crowell, his daughter, is an alumna of Houghton College, having graduated in '34. She is a music teacher.

Miss Frances Hotchkiss, music student, has changed her residence from the Cronk home in the village to Gaoyadeo Hall.

ALUMNI CORNER

Dr. Paul Fall Accepts New Position in Williams College

Paul Fall of Hiram College, who was recently entertained at luncheon here, is reported to have accepted a new position, that of Associate Professorship of Chemistry at Williams College. Concerning the new work Mr. Fall says, "The work is just the kind I am most interested in, and besides I shall have an opportunity to do some research work. We are sorry and very reluctant to leave Hiram and our many friends here, but I feel that this is an opportunity which I cannot afford to ignore. At Williams I ought, within four or five years, to be able to do more for Houghton than I possibly could by staying here."

From the *American Men of Science*, the following information was gleaned concerning Mr. Fall: A.B. Oberlin '14 A.M. '18; Palmolive Fellow, Cornell, '23-'25; Ph.D. '25; Teacher, high school, Illinois, '14-'15; Houghton College, '15-'16; research chemist, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. '18-'20; Professor chemistry and head of department, Hiram College, '20—. Mr. Fall was a student here 1910-1912.

Concerning Mr. Fall's trip here he very graciously says, "It was great joy to see you again and to learn of the remarkable improvements Houghton has made and the prestige she has gained. I know enough about schools to understand that these things do not 'just happen.' They require work and vision and ability and faith and all of these you have had and still have... I appreciate more and more your indomitable courage, your sane optimism, your practical Christianity. It is a great help and inspiration to any young man to have had the privilege of coming under your influence. I am very grateful that such was my high privilege and honor."

"May I again express my appreciation of the very courteous treatment you gave me and for giving so freely of your time while I was there. I enjoyed every minute of it. I was greatly helped and inspired by the music of the A Cappella Choir."

"Chet" Driver Hears Choir

I promised when I was at Houghton in November that I would write a letter for the *Star* but I flunked on that assignment. I had my appendix removed at Christmas time and as that seems to be an excuse for any number of things, I might just as well use it as an excuse for not doing my duty toward the *Star*.

I heard the A Cappella Choir in Syracuse Sunday night. I believe that this year's group is the best one which has been sent out.

Probably Houghton teachers are wondering, like all of us, how so much work is going to be covered in so short a time. It seems as though the weeks slip by so quickly that June will be here before we know it. The youngsters never get down to work until tests are just ahead anyway. Seems as though I know another person who used to turn on the steam before tests, and do some coasting the rest of the time. That's different, though, isn't it?

Sincerely,
"Chet" Driver '33

Marriage Announcement

Mr. Gordon Allen and Miss Faith Ellinwood were married Saturday April 11th. Mr. Allen was a member of the class of '28 and has taught since that time. His present position is at Brighton High School, near Rochester.

Alumni Seen in Houghton

Mrs. Price Stark ('25) and daughter Elizabeth from Driftwood, Pa. were the guests of her sister, Miss Rachel Davison, several days last week. Her husband, the Rev. Price Stark, was here on Sunday and Monday, coming here after the conference recently held in Bradford.

Rev. Earl Lusk of Warren, Pa. visited his people here this week. Mr. Lusk left Houghton in 1922 after having completed his second year of college work. He took the Dean of Women, Alice Buffington, with him.

Evan and Roberta Molyneux ('29) are at home from Buffalo and Cheektowaga respectively for their Easter vacation.

Elizabeth Coe ('34) was a guest at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Fancher over the week-end.

Mabel Farwell ('34) who is teaching at Belvidere was seen on the campus.

Ruth Luckey ('22) is home from Utica for her spring vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Luckey and children, Barbara and Thomas, from Allentown, Pa. were here over the week-end.

Others seen include:

Keith Burr ('35) who teaches at Fabius.

Janet Donley ('35) from Avoca.

Devellio Frank ('34) from Knoxville, Pennsylvania.

Donald Molyneux ('34) from Forksville, Pennsylvania.

George Press ('34) Forestville.

Graydon McCarty ('34) Springville.

Clair McCarty ('34) Lewiston.

Esther Brayley ('32) Bergen.

Lowell Fox ('29) Attica.

Magdalene Murphy ('35) Bliss.

Edith Lapham ('26) Ithaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur France ('33 and '34) Sinclairville.

Mildred Hunt ('33) Allentown.

Miss Hunt was accompanied by a friend from the Allentown Bible Institute, Miss Margaret Kapigan, who is secretary to the President there.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck and son Vernon from Addison. Mrs. Peck was Helen Kellogg. She was graduated from college in 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Stugart of Summerville, N. J. Mrs. Stugart was Ruth Kellogg.

Paul Titus ('35) Wyoming. He is taking work at Cornell University.

Elizabeth Harmon ('35) Montrose, Pa. She is teaching at the newly organized Montrose school for girls.

Aubrey Arlin ('34) New York. General Seminary.

James and Alice Fisk ('31) Middleport.

Paul Steese ('27) Rochester.

Alumni Families Increase

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Alexis ('32) on March 19 a son Robert Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Alexis live at Falconer, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Dyer of Friendship announce the arrival of a daughter, Joan Carol, on March 28 at the Olean General Hospital. Mr. Dyer was graduated from Houghton College in 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Peck of Leavenworth, Kansas, are the parents of a son, Dennis, born March 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Devellio Frank have a son, David Congdon.

HARTWICK COLLEGE TO MEET HO'TON DEBATERS

On Thursday night, April 23, the men's Varsity debate team will meet the Varsity team of Hartwick College on the chapel platform. The question for debate will be the Pi Kappa Debate question on the Supreme Court. Hartwick College will uphold the negative. The Houghton team is very anxious to repeat the victory of last year.

A delegation of nine debaters will leave Friday morning for Buffalo, where the Annual New York State Debate Conference is being held. The University of Buffalo is acting as host this year. The conference will last two days, April 24-25. The conference officials expect delegates from all leading colleges of New York State.

Literary Contest Closes

The fifty-four productions entered in the literary contest were handed to the local judges on Monday. The final judges will be presented with the ten best in each department within a week. The returns will be announced about May 15.

This contest is almost entirely freshman. One high school student, two seniors and two postgraduates are the only other contestants.

Organization Give Chimes

Among the improvements on the campus this spring are the new chimes that have been installed in the college dining hall. The chimes are a gift of the Ministerial Association of Allegany County, whose custom it is to hold its first fall meeting each year on the campus. Not only does the gift add a distinctive touch to the dining hall but will serve as a lasting token of the good-will of the Association and the mutual appreciation existing between the college and the pastors of the surrounding country.

Now, the grace before meals and the announcements are preceded not by the ugly desk bell of former days but by the mellow music of the chimes.

College Improvements

Have you noticed the latest improvements in the buildings since vacation? Walking through the lower corridor toward the chemistry laboratory, you will notice that the large classroom across from the printing plant has been remodeled into two offices. The one is the new *Star* office and the other is the new *Boulder* office. The next one, which used to be the home of the Boulder, is now the office of Mr. Willard Smith, Director of Public Relations. Again, on the fourth floor of the high school building we see improvements. The old cage where Doc Frank kept his radio in times past has been converted into a classroom. With these improvements all the available space has been utilized. The influx of a large freshman class in the fall will necessitate the erecting of some new buildings.

Mission Study Chapel

"If we felt the power of the Resurrection in missionary endeavor as we do in our own lives, missions would not be a burden but an opportunity," said Mr. Boon, speaking in the chapel service of the Mission Study Class.

Our attitude towards missions has been largely that of humanitarianism. Mr. Boon pointed out. The motivating force should be, however, an inner urge like that of Paul, who said in Phil. 3:10, "That I may know the power of His resurrection." The young men and women who have willingly given their lives on the field felt this urge.

Vivid Lenten Message Is Brought by the Rev. Wass

The cruel hands of men seemed to hold the field at this time (the Crucifixion). One innocent man in the hands of murderers. If we could only understand Calvary surely we would understand more about God and His relation to men. Great controversies rage about this strange death on Calvary; books written. The fact is not disputed but there are a thousand theories concerning its history. It is a fact of history, for John saw and handled him. Some say he was caught in the mesh of circumstances or that he was crushed helplessly in a world which he was not able to withstand.

But there were other hands at Calvary besides those of evil... "Into Thy hands I commit my spirit." But let us come nearer the cross. That loving look, that loving heart raise life to a new meaning. No wonder the malicious and evil tried to silence that voice, to obliterate that look but something awful is in this. God is in it. It is cosmic in its aspect. You and I are in it.

Jesus seemed to be the sport of some fell circumstance. Yet what keeps me praying and believing is this tragedy of Calvary. We must not be bluffed by circumstance but we must try to get nearer the cross and see the cosmic significance of it. There is His last word to man: "Father, forgive them..."

Men mocked and laughed. Men took His life, but He gave it. Yet today we have not realized the depth of this fact. If Jesus' last words had been of despair and chagrin, we would not be here like this this morning. Likewise, if He had said "I thought love was stronger than hate but I was mistaken." Yet Christ was the calmest man there that day. Jesus had the last word that day and it was a word of confidence, love and forgiveness. He did not die with a sneer on His lips.

Jesus set His face toward the nails of the cross. But the "old rugged cross" has become the tree of life.

Forensic Union Holds Party at College Inn

It was the impracticable, though excellent suggestion of Doctor Paine readily assented to by the debate squad, that a "bread and butter letter" should be sent to the girls of the Nazareth College debating team. Arrangements had been made at the College Inn for dinner to be served to the visiting team and the men's varsity, preceding the debate scheduled for the evening of March 20th. However, the Houghton team was disappointed to learn Friday morning that the Nazareth girls would be prevented by bad roads from keeping their appointment. Since some preparation had been made, the most palatable chicken dinner was served at 5:30 to Doctor and Mrs. Paine the three members of the Houghton girls' varsity team, the four members of the men's team, and the debate manager.

Vesper Service Held to Commemorate Good Friday

A very impressive and inspiring vesper service was conducted in the music hall auditorium on Good Friday afternoon under the auspices of the W.Y.P.S. It continued for an hour and a half so that people could come and go when they pleased. Every half hour someone read a Bible passage relating to the crucifixion and led in prayer. In between times the organ played sacred hymns about the cross while those present engaged in meditation and prayer.

1936 CHOIR TOUR

(Continued From Page Two)

first of the tour, the choir arrived at the Second Church in Dorchester. This church was one of the most beautiful entered and was startlingly impressive in its simplicity. The minister, Dr. Andrew Richards, immediately won the hearts of the group. Dorchester was handicapped in that the coming of the choir, a last minute setup, could not be given due publicity. Some came to what was to be a Lenten service with a neighboring minister as speaker, totally unaware that the Houghton Choir was to sing. The audience was most appreciative and showed this appreciation by inviting choir members to their homes. It had been supposed that city hotels would furnish the night's lodging.

Friday morning saw the group out on a little sight-seeing tour of Boston and vicinity; Harvard, Bunker Hill, the Navy Yards where the choir had the privilege of boarding the *Constitution*, perhaps better known as "Old Ironsides", and Lexington with its historically famous Battle Green were all included. After their time of diversion was over, the group proceeded to Hotel Tourane for their third broadcast—this time over station WHKH.

The evening concert was presented in one of the outstanding Baptist Churches of New England—Brookline Baptist, where a large audience paid admission to hear the choir. It was a pleasure to sing for such an audience and the '35-'36 choir will not forget this, one of the outstanding concerts of the tour.

On Saturday began the trip homeward. It was some 275 miles from Brookline to Oneonta, New York, the place of the evening concert. Though tired, the choir held up exceedingly well. Here were seen Fritz Schlafer, Sarabel Allen, and Emerson Wilson, a former Houghton student now attending Hartwick College.

Sunday morning was to mean a few more hours' sleep but the Rev. Mr. Parce, pastor of the church, persuaded Professor Bain to conduct the choir in two or three numbers at the morning service. His request was complied with, and immediately after singing, the group marched out, donned street clothes and boarded the bus for Syracuse. In the afternoon they appeared in James Street Methodist Church which had united with the Syracuse Wesleyan Church for the occasion. A capacity audience attended here, in which were seen Winona Carter, Lois and Alton Shea, Francis Whiting, James Buffan, Edward Willett, Rita Albright, Kenneth Wright, and Hazel Sartwell. In the evening they appeared in Second Reformed Church; Esther Brewer, Maude Gifford and "Chet" Driver were present.

Monday morning meant a trip to Watertown which was one of the highlights of the tour. It was through the untiring efforts of Mrs. Shirley Thompson that the date was secured, in the First Baptist Church. This was the second paid concert and so many tickets were sold that the place had to be changed to the All Souls Church where between 500 and 600 enthusiastically received the program. On the very front row sat Rev. James Bain, father of Prof. and Doris and no listener enjoyed it more than he. It might be mentioned that thirteen drove down from Ottawa. Rowena Peterson was also present in the audience. Here the choir was encored and repeated, by request, the stirring "Shepherd's Story" by Clarence Dickensen. Many people made their way to the front after the program, and it is to be believed that some very valuable contacts were made in this city. A very favorable write-up appeared in the *Watertown Times* the next day.

(Continued on page four)

CAMPUS PARADE

This CAMPUS PARADE is dedicated to the 1936 choir tour—not alone for the sake of record and reference, not that the kingdoms rose and waned during the twelve days, but rather that there be light in dark places. Elsewhere will be an account of Philadelphia's Wanamaker church, colored folk, albino, and Y.M.C.A.'s; of Dover's old southern hospitality; flowering yellow shrubs and blue crocuses; and of Trenton, a city tense with the excitement of an execution. But when Jimmie Hurd falls off the top of the bus and lands on it in a mud puddle only to have a suitcase bounce off his head to complete the job—why, it's but just and fair that we all know about it. I feel a moral compunction, a sacred duty in explaining about the boys a bit. Let the world know how director Wilfred C. Bain, "Esau Buck", and the buck deer kept bucking the buck saw; how a certain Thompson got nabbed for running down a going up R.C.A. escalator; how the one thing Gibbins did to approach concert condition was to keep his feet warm and dry.

Thursday had been a strenuous day full of "exams", suitcases to pack, haircuts, clothes to press, and the Frosh-Junior party. Friday morning dawned dark and rainy. The Wooley bus by the 'dorm' was being loaded with innumerable bags, sack lunches, and risers. There was a bustle and excitement about the scene with Willard running hither and thither shooting pictures. But particularly do I remember the girls, all very stunning in swanky spring affairs. There really ought to be a big freshman registration at Houghton next year from the cities visited. Perhaps many of the boys see prospects of a satisfying interest. . . . We must mention Robert Hale, who was the fashion plate for the men that morning. Mr. Hale wore a double breasted Hampton tweed in the latest spring blue, a white tab collar shirt, and a contrasting woolen tie (Ascot from Scotland and very new). A light weight pork pie hat, Bond Street shoes and a dark grey raglan topcoat which swirled very loosely about his figure completed the picture. Of course, all in the way you looked at it. And be that as it may, the bus pulled out at 11:00, rolled down the hill, headed south to Scranton and began picking up speed at Cronk's Country Store.

So many little incidents happened that it's hard to fit them all in. A choir kid's time splits up into pounding the seats on the bus, eating church dinners, singing concerts, and trying to get to bed in spite of the wiles of a talkative hostess. Perhaps it would be interesting to get the itinerary out and ramble over the trip again.

SCRANTON: A sprawling city on and off the Pennsylvania hills—dinner on Hurd's preferred meats and groceries . . . really a novel first nighter . . . Oh yes, and Jimmie had a sister.

CHESTER: A suburb of Philadelphia . . . saw Alex Spooner in marine regalia here . . . a mirror for every comb in the dressing rooms. . .

PHILADELPHIA: The Quaker city and so many colored folk . . . first entanglement with the automats . . . put up at the Y.M.C.A., all of us—what a come down for the brotherhood. The last of the male sanctuaries too. . . Tried shopping at John Wanamakers but walked through the place looking neither to the left nor right after lamping a pair of shoes at fifteen dollars. . . too many albinos around the town. Only drawback.

DOVER: A spick and span capital town smacking of whipping posts and pioneer traditions. . . bushel of juicy red apples, a gift from the minister.

TRENTON: A city beside itself. . . cameramen and reporters elbowing their way through the crowds in the Stacy Trent, the hotel of Mrs. Hauptmann. . . a very old and very talkative janitor. . . Gibbins burinishes with his hostess of sixty years about the twinkle in her eye.

NEW YORK: The big city . . . saw a lot of old friends here . . . chow mein for dinner. . . Gibbins joins a striker's parade with an intersection sign post with much merriment from the hurried New Yorkers. . . Holland Tunnel. . . and the National broadcast.

BROOKLINE: A suburb of Boston . . . worked in scallops in Boston on Friday. . . such crooked streets. . . crawled all over Old Ironsides, bless her old heart. . . in every way, sang the most inspiring concert of the season here. . . breakfast in the morning together at the cafeteria which featured a *Houghton College Special*. . . The pastor bids us goodbye, donates us his children's puzzles and ten morning papers. This was the man who wondered what they did to amuse themselves on the bus and if Prof. didn't have some gentlemen who fought. . . Sometimes they look out the window—rugged New England hills, you know and very, very old family estates.

And now a tale or two. In Boston's old white church of Paul Revere fame an offering at the door was taken by four of the choir's best. The Misses Bain and Madwid officiated at one entrance to the tune of jingling coins and fluttering fine spots. At least one. And it is only natural that it should be so. Two very fine girls. But in talking about it in the dressing room afterwards, Brother Anderson comes up with a lean look and a "Could have got more." Maybe so.

Robert Hale made choir history. Fans pointed him out as "that pretty blond boy on the back row". Bob himself proved after repeated experiment that you can't put some things in some places. And then there was the very low bass low note he hung on to a beat too long in the *Lord Bless You*. Vogel had to remind him that the concert was over. Isn't it the truth, though.

The bus pulled in at one, Wednesday morning. Everybody piled out into a stingy, snowy wind. It was goodbye to Paul and you shook the big capable hand which had rolled her over so many miles. Goodnight all. Remember, five dollar fine for skipping that eight o'clock and so another tour was but a memory.

SPORT SHOTS

Back again after vacation and all set for a spring season of sports crammed with high speed action and thrills. Although the weather man has been very reluctant to shower spring sunshine on the athletes, many of the boys have removed tennis rackets, ball gloves and track spikes from their winter hibernation and are waiting for the courts, diamond and track to dry up. With a renewed interest in track and with tennis and baseball as popular as ever we look forward to a very successful spring sports calendar. But more of this later when the athletes really swing into action.

Detroit, city of champions, added another to its increasing list last week when the Red Wings won the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's hockey championship. This gives the automobile city a monopoly on top flight performers as the city holds the professional football and baseball championships. Gar Wood holds the speedboat record and Joe Louis is unofficially recognized as holder of the heavyweight boxing crown.

By the time this article goes to press, another colorful major league baseball season will be in full swing. The Detroit Tigers are picked to retain the American League crown for the third successive year. This depends largely on their ability to dodge injuries. Their biggest trouble will probably come from the apparently rejuvenated New York Yankees, the gold-plated Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs are picked to stage one of the hottest pennant races in history, the winner depending largely on the breaks. The New York Giants may break into the race but they do not appear to be as strong as the other two clubs.

The International League baseball season opened yesterday with all eight teams in action. The loop this year promises to furnish plenty of good baseball and a hot fight for the league flag. With a probability of renewing the Little World Series with the American Association winners every team will be in there fighting for a playoff berth and the subsequent right to represent their league.

Rochester, boasting almost an entirely new lineup which includes one of the best pitching staffs in the league, has been made a pre-season favorite to cop the flag. But a weak infield may hamper their efforts. Then too, Buffalo, Newark, Syracuse and Montreal all have strong clubs and will make plenty of trouble.

1936 CHOIR TOUR

(Continued From Page Three)

Tuesday meant the "last mile" and with clouds endeavoring to dampen their spirits, the choir arrived at Webster, New York, about 4:30. Here the First Baptist Church, of which Rev. Bernard Schehl is pastor, was the host. The choir had sung in the Rev. Mr. Schehl's former pastorate at West Somerset and it was therefore assured that there would be a warm reception here. The concert was finished comparatively early and the tourers boarded the bus for the last time—at least of the formal tour.

There was no noisy welcome when they arrived in Houghton. Perhaps there would have been had they arrived earlier, but a blinding April snow-storm impeded their progress and it was about 11:45 when they pulled up the hill after a most successful tour days.

Choir tour is over—but it can not be forgotten. In the hearts of forty-six young people it will live on as one of the most pleasant occurrences of the school year—1935-36. To Professor Bain, Houghton extends appreciation and wishes for the choir tours to come, even greater successes.

Easter Services Inspire Various Audiences Sun.

In the morning service on Easter Sunday, Rev. Pitt very forcefully defended the resurrection and applied the message to the individual needs of the people in the audience. He said, "A mark of a belief or theory is that it has the same effect before an event as afterwards. After Jesus' death, not one soul expected that he would rise. They were so certain that he would not rise that they couldn't believe their own eyes. The evidence had to be forced on them. The Resurrection was more than a theory. It was a fact because it produced such an effect on the disciples. When he left them the first time they wept. When he left them the second time, they rejoiced. The effect of the message as Peter preached it at Pentecost also proved it by winning three thousand souls the first day."

Then, in perfect harmony with the Easter occasion, he said, "We are celebrating today not only the event of the resurrection, but the event that makes our privilege. The resurrection of Jesus Christ can actually be your experience today."

Evening Service

Following the Easter message of the morning, Rev. Pitt expounded a related subject in the evening. Speaking of Christ as our hope, he said "No Christian is without hope. Hope is born in the soul at the 'new birth'."

The justified rejoice in hope. Some of us carry about on our backs the burden of keeping ourselves justified. We can't do it. Suppose you owed a million dollars and someone paid it. Would you worry about keeping it paid? According to the third chapter of Romans we are justified through the redemption that is in Jesus Christ. The fifth chapter shows that our faith is involved. We take hold of it by faith.

"Such hope is not just to those who have leisure to study and read their Bibles a lot. It is not through things that are seen. It is through the unseen and eternal things. Some say they haven't the hope to be a Christian. Be a Christian and you will get the hope."

Young People's Service

Speaking in the young people's service Sunday evening on the subject of Christ's exaltation as recorded in Phillipians, William Plants drew some very practical and inspiring thoughts from the Scripture. He said, "Christ was alone in the garden and alone in death. He was alone in his humiliation, but God has highly exalted him. So should we exalt him. We can do this in Christian testimony and Christian living. Every word and action exalts or debases Christ. We have an unconscious influence. Whatever we do, we must do it to exalt Christ. Men are blinded. They don't see Christ exalted in heaven. The only way they see him exalted is in our lives and testimonies. It is Christ exalted that wins souls. 'And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me.'"

Light Bearer's Service

The Light Bearers' service Sunday had a delightfully refreshing effect on all who attended.

The program was composed largely of organ music, played beautifully by Miss Magdalene Murphy, and interspersed by excerpts from the life of Christ, particularly pertaining to his trial, death, and resurrection read by William Wilbur, president of the organization.

Accompanied by Miss Murphy, Jeanette Frost played a violin solo "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", and William Grosvenor played "The Old Rugged Cross" on his trumpet.

Lockport Conference Holds Annual Session at Bradford

Good reports are coming from the Lockport Annual Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, held in Bradford, Penn., from April 9-14. Four Houghton representatives were present, besides the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Pitt. They were: Pres Luckey, Mr. Chester York, Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, and Mrs. Ethel Bullock. The last three mentioned stayed until Sunday. All sessions of the conference were held in the church of which the Rev. David Anderson is pastor.

On Sunday, April 12, many other Houghtonites were present, among them Mrs. Clocksin, Miss Moses, Mrs. Sellman, Mr. Osgood, Miss Dिल्s, Mr. Crapo. The speakers of the day were the Revs. F. R. Eddy and A. J. Taylor.

Le Cercle Francais Give Varied Program Friday

Le Cercle Francais met at the home of Mrs. Russell on Friday afternoon, April 10, in the regular business session of the club. The meeting was under the direction of Gordon Stockin, Fritz Schlafer and Walter Ratcliffe. The following program was presented, after which refreshments were served.

Trombone Solo	Walter Ratcliffe
Reading	Fritz Schlafer
Poem	Gordon Stockin
Song	George Hilgeman

The meeting was closed with the *Marseillaise*.

High School Honor Roll

For the past ten weeks, the honor roll shows an increase of one student. The seniors have a representation of two; the juniors, two; the sophomores, one; the freshmen, six; and the junior high, six.

The members of the roll are: Hilda Parker, Gwendolyn Fancher, Norman Beach, Martha Woolsey, Allen Smith, Warren Woolsey, Herschel Ries, Vera Clocksin, Reita Wright, Ruth Fancher, Charles Arnott, Geraldine Paine, David Paine, Wilfrieda Paine, Harold Hull, Harold McKinney, and Alice McKinney.

Tuesday Prayer Service

"But they constrained him, saying, Abide with us: . . . And he went in to tarry with them."

Speaking in students' prayer meeting on April 14, Miss Rita Albright chose as a passage for meditation Luke 24:13-35 which relates the journey of the two disciples from Jerusalem to Emmaus with "One who drew near and walked with them."

As these men traveled along, said Miss Albright, they were sad, even as we also are often overwhelmed with the disappointments of life. But presently Jesus "walked with them," and their sadness became joy.

The first step toward a new life, she continued, is to think of Jesus. Next we must seek Him and ask Him to walk with us as guide and companion.

"And they rose up . . . and returned to Jerusalem . . . And they told what things were done in the way . . ."

Tuesday, April 7

William Foster, who led the first prayer service after vacation, declared that Christ can break the fetters of sin. When those fetters are broken, then the released man can answer the world's cry, "We would see Jesus." Mr. Foster took his meditation from the incident of the healing of the demoniac.

As usual, a large congregation was present. That the service was particularly helpful was attested by remarks heard afterward.