

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXIX

Houghton, New York, February 1, 1937

Number 14

CHOIR SINGS AT BUFFALO JANUARY 24

Three Appearances Including
Niagara Falls Concert Make
Up Itinerary.

BROADCAST OVER WGR

Ice and Rain Make the Trip
To the City Extremely Haz-
ardous

Defying the rain and ice, the big "Wooley" succeeded in getting the A Cappella choir to the three concerts scheduled in Buffalo for Sunday, January 24.

The choir's first appearance was in the Central Park Methodist Episcopal church of Buffalo—a broadcast over station WGR. Through the efforts of Dr. Cook of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, the choir secured this broadcast under the sponsorship of the Allied Youth Program. It will be noted with interest that this is the program on which the Ambassador Quartet of Houghton sings every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. From a number of sources, word has come that this was one of the best broadcasts the college choir has ever made. To those listening, the selections seemed to come through with unusual clarity of tone.

Following this the choir made its way through torrents of rain to St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church in Niagara Falls. Here too, the concert seemed to progress unusually well. The audience showed very clearly their appreciation for the work of the choir, a fact which spurred the choir on to achieve even more worthwhile results. After the concert, choir members renewed their acquaintance with the pastor and the members of St. Paul's church for several times previously concerts have been presented there. The ladies of the church then served a lunch, after which the choir immediately departed for Buffalo.

This trip to Buffalo was one of the most hazardous rides that the choir has experienced. A coating of ice washed by a constant downpour of (Continued on Page Three)

Rev. E. W. Tokely, Canadian Evangelist, Will Conduct Winter Revival Series

The second series of revival services of the school year will begin Tuesday night, February 2, in the church with the Rev. E. W. Tokely of Toronto, Canada as the evangelist.

Rev. Tokely is well known as an evangelist in the Wesleyan Methodist Church although he has been in America for only six years. At present Mr. Tokely conducts a mission church in Toronto.

Rev. Tokely comes to Houghton as a servant of deep piety and Christian character. He is a man of prayer and walks closely with God. His interest is in lost souls, but he also solicits the prayers of the Christian students.

Christian students, there are many lost souls in Houghton College. Let us co-operate with Rev. Tokely in behalf of these by being ready to be used of God. He is willing to bless Houghton, but He needs vessels meet for His use.

PRESIDENT LUCKEY GOES TO BUFFALO

To hasten his recovery, President Luckey left Houghton, Monday, January 24, to stay in the State Hospital in Buffalo, where he is to receive ray treatments conducive to his recuperation. Harold Boon, who is working on the Alumni campaign in that vicinity, is residing nearby in order to aid in any necessary business. The president is expected to gain in health in the near future, and will soon return to Houghton.

Drane Sisters Will Present Violin Duo For Artist Series

The next musical event of major importance will be the third number of the Artist Series which will occur on Wednesday evening, February 17. This concert will be a novel one, in that it represents a seldom heard combination, two violins and a harp. The two violinists are Virginia and Mary Drane. These are talented young violinists and sisters who specialize in that rarity of concert presentations—violin duos.

Since their early musical education in New Orleans, the city of their birth, these young women of engaging personality have steadily progressed, and their presentation is regarded and respected by all who hear them as a display of rare musicianship of special interest. They have appeared with several leading orchestras and in various recitals and radio programs.

Associated with them will be Leone Pettigrew, another American artist. Miss Pettigrew received her entire musical education in this country. For four years she was solo harpist with the Manhattan Symphony under Dr. Henry Hadley, and she holds the same position with the David Mannes Symphony, which gives a series of concerts annually at the Metropolitan Musical. Other conductors with whom she has been heard are Arturo Toscanini, Walter Damrosch, Albert Stoessel and the late Ossip Gabrilowitsch. On the radio Miss Pettigrew has been featured as solo harpist with the Howard Barlow Symphony and in Chamber Music on the National Broadcasting Company Music Guild program, and in solo accompaniments for Charles Hackett's song recital series.

Campus Query: "Where Is Philip?"

Has anyone here seen Philip? If you have, please report the find to Prof Perry Tucker. He is now chasing up a clue that Philip is out with little Nell, the little cotton shirt worker. One thing is certain, however, that he was not hiding behind the two shirt strikers who seemed to be having their ups and downs. If he were, he most surely would have fallen out.

During the chapel program Thursday the audience found many opportunities for unexpected enjoyment. Nevertheless, there was much to be profited from the hour. While Mrs. Lee was trying hard to get Prof. Tucker's number, we discovered that 7 follows 6 and then the next num-

CLUB CHAPEL IS FAREWELL TO DR. SMALL

Solos by Bedford, and Skit
from Act 5 of *As You Like It*
Feature Presentation.

QUEEN PAYS TRIBUTE

Terror and Realism in Reading
by Hilgeman Amaze and
Delight Audience.

On Friday, January 15, the Expression Club took charge of the chapel exercises, a farewell program for Dr. Small. Following the invocation and reading of the 121st Psalm by Francis Whiting, Wayne Bedford sang *The Wreck of the Julie Plant*, in such a remarkable and expressive fashion that the applause was tremendous. George Hilgeman came forward with a reading concerning a golden arm stolen from a corpse. Mr. Hilgeman dramatized stark terror and realism, the crowd was amazed to find that he had even arranged with the railroad company for sound effects.

Again Wayne sang—this time, an English ballad entitled *Tell Me Not of a Lonely Lass*, by Cecil Forsythe. Then Wilfred Duncan, the perfect page-boy of the Elizabethan period, announced a drama to follow. For Dr. Small's particular liking, the Expression Club had arranged to present the first scene of Act 5 of *As You Like It*, by Shakespeare.

The scene was in the forest of Eden. As in the old-time presentations, there was no scenery and no stage effects. The characters in the play were Touchstone, a clown, aptly played by Vance Carlson; a shepherd, Melvin Bates; and Audrey, played by Thelma Briggs. Both men are in love with Audrey, and, though Audrey loves Touchstone, she is disgusted with him for having delayed their marriage. Touchstone becomes incensed when he learns of the shepherd's love for Audrey, and he asks the shepherd a few pointed questions, straightway driving him away with various threats. The happy ending is reached as Touchstone and Audrey trip happily from the stage.

The height of the program was Merritt Queen's tribute to Dr. Small on behalf of the Expression Club. In this fine talk Mr. Queen reminisced regarding the outstanding things Dr. Small had done for the student body. He pointed out Dr. Small's quiet scholarly approach to life and literature and remarked that he was tak-

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Students, Faculty Become Child Labor Conscious as the Result Of Thursday's Illustrated Lecture

GROUP MAY BEGIN RECREATIONAL CLUB

Plans are being formulated for the organization of a recreation club, with special emphasis upon chess and checkers. If enough interest is displayed, a tournament will be arranged in each activity. To take part in the club's organization. You are invited to attend the next meeting, 3:30 Friday afternoon in room A-28. Otherwise, see Glen Mix.

Slides Provided by National
Child Labor Committee Give
Graphic Portrayal.

MRS. LEE INTERPRETS

Amendment Gives Congress
Power to Regulate Labor of
Persons under Eighteen.

The sufferings and inhumane conditions of child labor were revealed last Thursday in an illustrated lecture in the Houghton College Chapel, sponsored by the National Child Labor Committee. Mrs. Edith F. Lee, Child Welfare Director of New York State for the WCTU, and instructor in Houghton Seminary, read the manuscript that explained the slides shown by Mr. Perry Tucker.

The graphic depiction of the horror caused by allowing the employment of children under fourteen is part of the Committee's campaign for the ratification of a child labor amendment that passed both houses of Congress in 1924. The amendment reads:

Section 1. That Congress shall have power to limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of persons under eighteen years of age.

Section 2. The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the Congress.

First to be shown were the labor conditions in the cotton, steel, and cannery industries where children from the age of five to fourteen were working exceedingly long hours with small pay, ranging from one to five dollars a week. Slide followed slide in swift depiction of the damning effect of such inhuman conditions. Children of tender ages were shown (Continued on Page Two)

Board of Local Managers Discuss Theolog Degree At Mid-Year Meeting

The regular mid-year meeting of the local Board of Managers of Houghton College was held at the residence of President Luckey on Jan. 20, 1937.

The group discussed matters of particular college interest and approved the mid-year financial reports together with plans and schedules for the next year. The books show the financial balance on the right side of the ledger.

Especially attention was given to the plans for the development of a graduate course in Theology, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

Also received and approved were the latest reports of the progress of the Alumni campaign and of the Luckey Memorial Fund for the foundation of a new Administration Building.

The local Board of Managers consisted of representatives of seven different Conferences together with sev-

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HOUGHTON STUDENTS AID RED CROSS WORK

While thousands are suffering from the rampages of old man river the American Red Cross is promoting a campaign for ten million dollars. Houghton has already contributed its share. In the local campaign, Dean Stanley Wright, with the cooperation of the school and town, succeeded in raising 80 dollars, 30 of which was contributed by the student body.

A large number of students volunteered aid when it was requested in chapel Thursday. Those who assisted in the canvassing of the town were Isabelle Riggs, Leona Davis, George Johnson, Lester Paul, Merritt Queen and Lloyd Page. The proceeds are to be turned over to the Red Cross Headquarters at Olean.

It is interesting to note that before any mention of the campaign was made, several persons were seeking an opportunity to contribute to the relief of flood sufferers.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

STOP THIEF!

Exam week established a new "high" for petty thieving in Houghton. Seasonal studiousness occasioned the disappearance of uncounted notebooks—the best kept ones, of course—and expensive volumes from halls, library, and even dormitory rooms. A few, of course, have returned, but most of them are doomed to permanent oblivion.

The same sort of thing has been going on in slightly lesser volume all year. Money in sums ranging from a mere nickel to over ten dollars has been steadily taken in Gaoyadeo Hall. The gymnasium locker rooms have offered their costly toll in currency and choice shoes. And some discriminating pilferer selected for his booty a twelve dollar leather jacket from a lower hall "locker". Some of this despicable work is being done by intruders from surrounding communities, but not all of it. This we know.

As an institution we stand for the upbuilding of character. We believe that self-respect is far too sacred to be bartered for a few pennies, that not even a luxurious garment is sufficient recompense for the loss of personal integrity. In certain classes we are taught that our Christian duty is to make it hard for persons to wrong themselves or others. Student opinion brands theft as paltry and utterly contemptible; yet it is indulged, repeatedly overlooked. Although retributive punishment is undesirable, ignoring the issue is intolerable; prevention is imperative. But prevention is not being attempted—nothing is! Let the Student Council, Faculty, or some other qualified body demonstrate its adequacy to protect the interests of desirable students, and of others from their own depredations.

M. B. Q.

OF COURSE WE KNOW

When the periodical seasons of evangelistic services come along, we are reminded that what we say does not count for much when what we live says something else. How refreshing it is to note that a few who have not said much have been living in a way that speaks a challenge to all to stop acting and really be. As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he.

W. G. S.

THURSDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

working in beet fields, or working in gloomy factories in unhealthy surroundings. The emaciated forms and the pitiful, prematurely old faces of these youngsters made a deep impression on the audience. Throughout the lecture, serious attention was given, despite the fact that there was a mix-up of the slides due to the fact that Prof. Tucker mistook a student's tapping on the floor as one of the prearranged signals from Mrs. Lee to change slides.

Hearty applause greeted President Roosevelt's picture and his quoted statement in favor of the ratification of the proposed amendment.

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EXPRESSION CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

ing this same spirit to other countries. Dr. Small has always been inquisitive of the higher truths and basic principles of life. His interest in the lives and everyday affairs of the people about him has been an inspiration to all of us, Mr. Queen said.

After wishing him God-speed, Mr. Queen added that Dr. Small's classical accomplishments would always be vitalized by his romantic attitude toward life. The student body then rose to sing *Auld Lang Syne* as a conclusion to an impressive chapel program.

Nothing succeeds like success.

LITERATI



WINGS FOR WORMS

By Dr. Don. D. Tullis

Allan Knight Chambers retells an old legend of a lark that was about to soar into the heavens to sing his morning song when he noticed an old man passing by with a basket of worms. They looked so appetizing he offered to exchange one of his wing feathers for a worm. The old man consented.

The same thing happened morning after morning. There was no noticeable change in the skylark's looks or his ability to fly. A morning came, however, when he was unable to lift himself by his wings. Too many feathers had been removed.

He determined to buy back his feathers. He spent the next day digging worms, and when the old man appeared on the following morning the lark said, "I want to buy back my feathers with this basket full of worms." "Not so," replied the tradesman, "My business is worms for feathers, not feathers for worms."

Most of us are guilty of like silly exchanges. We trade wings for worms, the power of flight for a pinch of food, the upward vision for the downward view, moral stamina for material satisfaction, spiritual lift for earthly drag, and the hope of Heaven for a taste of hell.

Esau is not the only man who has traded his birthright for a pot of beans. Nor is Jacob the only tempter who has dragged a soul from its songs in the skies to a diet of worms.

More than one sweet singer since Byron has traded his wings for worthless trinkets and found out when it was too late that the "Worm, the canker and the grief" were his alone. The price of worms is prohibitive and they can never satisfy heaven-born hunger.

"One dishonest deal will not matter," says a merchant as he decided upon a crooked scheme. "I can still retain my good standing in business." "One misstep from the path of rectitude will harm no one," says the youth who stoops to immorality. "I can keep my reputation and still soar to happy heights."

Not so. When one has traded wings for worms, he may by the grace of God, repent and live worthily and well, but there has passed a glory from his life.

Nature, the old man with the basket, never reverses his sales. He gives worms for feathers and never feathers for worms.

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LOCAL BOARD

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eral visitors. They are as follows: Allegany Conference, Rev. J. R. Swauger of Sandy Lake, Pa.; Canada Conference, Rev. S. W. Blanchard, Cornwall, Ontario; Champlain Conference, Rev. C. B. Stopp, Norwood, N. Y.; Lockport Conference, Rev. E. L. Elliott, Falconer, N. Y.; Michigan Conference, Rev. E. F. McCarty, Lansing, Michigan; Middle Atlantic States Conference, Rev. F. A. Butterfield, Berlin, N. J.; Rochester Conference, Rev. D. A. Rees, Elmira, N. Y. Visitors were Rev. W. H. Armstrong, Falconer, N. Y.; Rev. Arthur Northrup, Morley, N. Y.; and Rev. H. C. Van Wormer, Barberton, Ohio.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Merritt Queen

Merritt Queen was born on May 25, 1915, in Ossining Hospital, Ossining, New York—fifty yards from the walls of Sing-Sing. After his grade school work in Ossining, he finished high school in Croton-Harmon High School. While there, he was a member of the Spanish Club, the Science Club, the football team, the *Spillway* (yearbook) staff, and the Hi-Y Club, of which he was secretary. As a junior he won local and regional prizes in the *New York Times* Oratorical contest with his oration, "The Constitution and Future Peace". He was graduated as treasurer and valedictorian of the senior class.

Merritt's outstanding work in high school was in connection with the Epworth League, for he served as president of the local league for a year, and also as vice-president of the New York District, which includes Westchester County, the Bronx, Harlem, and Manhattan.

He graduated from Croton-Harmon in 1933, and the next fall began his college work in Houghton. In his freshman year he was a member of the Forensic Union, Expression Club, Chapel Choir, and Chorus. He also participated in the WYPS Extension work, was elected inter-class debater, became a reporter on the *STAR* staff, and won first prize for an essay in the Literary Contest.

In his sophomore year, Merritt again plunged with fresh energy into extra-curriculars to gain membership on the tennis team, Social Science Club, A Cappella Choir, Student Council and Varsity Debate Team. In addition he became president of the Owl's Club, and Subscription manager of the *Lantern*.

During his third year he received the assistant business managership of the *Boulder*, and presidency of the Expression Club. He was also president last year of the Youth Rally.

Last summer Merritt served as pastor of a church at Glenville and at Vancortlandville.

In this, his senior year in Houghton, he has the rather unusual record of being president of the Forensic Union, captain of the varsity debate squad, vice president of the German Club, and Extension Secretary of the WYPS. He also continues membership in the Expression Club, Social Science Club, and Owl's Club; he is an inter-class debater, and a member of the College Choir.

Next year Mr. Queen plans to attend the Theological Seminary at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. He leaves with us this final statement: "I have discovered here several fine thoughts and genuine friends, and my allegiance is with the Houghton which is to be."

Robert Luckey

The youngest of the Luckey family was christened Robert Ruel Raphael Luckey on the nineteenth day of November, 1917. This name soon took on many variations such as "Robert, my son", John, and the customary Bob.

Bob began his career by taking the usual 8 years of grade school in 5 years, and entered high school at the age of 11. He served as class president the first year and vice president the remaining 3. The class basketball and volley ball teams accomplished things with Bob's cooperation, and his athletic achievements reached their climax in the tennis championship which he has held for a number of years.

In college, Bob has lived up to everyone's expectations. Both in scholarship and in extra-curricular activities he has made a success.

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KAMPA...



...SNOOZE

Conditions have come to a serious state of affairs. Did you notice that "light-headed" figure, suspended from a beam of the print shop office, with a noose about his neck? The figure was to impress loafers with the gravity of loafing in the print shop. Moral: if you're bound to hang, don't hang around the printing establishment.

Here's one of the many things I'd like to know about: Why is it that Doris Lee is so popular just before psychology exams are corrected; and then afterwards, why is it that she must ask nearly everyone before she can find some friendly soul to lend her a nickel? My brethren, these things ought not so to be.

Last Sunday one of the extension groups went to Richburg to hold forth in the local Baptist Church. Arriving there a little before the scheduled hour, they were not pleasantly surprised to find the temperature of the building to register about 18 degrees above. In his own little way Curty began to pump on the organ while Henry Ortlip blew hot air thru his trumpet to keep his little red corpuscles in circulation. Time for church came, but no one appeared. What could be the matter? Had someone ahead of time revealed the identity of the persons who composed the quartet? That would be too contemptible. Was this the right church? Surely they had seen the sign on the front with "Baptist" printed on it.

One of the fellows, however, with more Missouri blood than the others, ventured outside again in the wind and rain. Something really was wrong. There, on the bulletin board, big letters stared him in the face—Seventh Day Baptist. Now boys, this was entirely unnecessary. You should have become suspicious when you were given such a cool reception.

Want Ad.—Will someone be so kind as to lift a bit of Prof. Frank Wright's burden in Ethics class by making the motion to limit debate to ten minutes. Elton Lloyd Kahler, you little rascal, you're the perpetrator of this dastardly business and the cause for all those gray hairs. For shame!

After witnessing Wednesday evening's performance during the waiters' banquet, we are of the opinion that "Tex" would make a good sailor. When one of the substitutes spilled a pitcher of milk, he swabbed like a veteran. We also feel that now the regulars will be more appreciated. Foster turned green with envy as he watched the head waiter bong away on the gong. Clader threw a scare into many as he unsteadily wielded two pitchers, pouring with either or both just as, and just where he pleased. If you didn't see Muir with his drink tray, edging in an inch at a time, and blocking the thoroughfare in both directions, you missed the main event of the evening. But as Milton says, "There's nothing like a broad education."

Ruth McMahon, Gwendolyn Blauvelt, and Betty Ratcliff have been teaching music at the district school all during this school year.

ALUMNI CORNER

Current Alumni
Mail Snacks

Dear Editor:

I read with interest Wahoo's letter and join with him in hoping others will inform us concerning themselves. Incidentally, if they all appreciated the STAR as I do, they would be subscribers.

I appreciate the effort of this year's staff to put out a "better STAR". You have a close comparison to that of '36.

I am now attending a small theological seminary in Chicago. It is known as the Chicago Evangelistic Institute. Studies are very enjoyable. The highlight of the institute is the constant spirit of revival. It is a usual sight to see several seeking God at our Sunday afternoon chapels.

My hands are still tainted with printer's ink. A private twelve grade school has employed me.

Allow me as one who is interested in the STAR to urge you to keep up the good work.

Best wishes for the class of '36.
Gordon Clark '36

Dear Editor:

I remember that people used to be pleased to see letters from the alumni in the STAR. I don't know if a letter from a "might-have-been" is out of order or not, but I am writing, anyway.

For several weeks I have been listening to the Allied Youth programs on Sunday afternoons. It is so nice to have a program connected with my Alma Mater. Last Sunday I was delighted to hear that the choir would sing today (January 24). I was an eager listener from the very first note to the very last! It was pleasant to hear Prof. Bain again, "singing the praises" of Houghton. It seemed almost like being there myself. I most enjoyed *Resting in His Love* and *The Lord Bless You*. I hope that I can hear the choir again when they broadcast again.

Though I am just an ex '39 now, if nothing prevents me, I hope to be back in Houghton in the class of '40. It would be delightful to hear other Houghton voices on the radio—most of all President Luckey. I wish Houghton were better advertised up here in St. Lawrence County. So few people seem to know about it.

Kathryn M. Dake

Senior Students Are
Practice Teachers

Twenty college seniors, majoring in educational work are now practice teaching in the high school. The following students will be teaching for the next ten weeks:

Walter Schogoleff, Arithmetic, 8:00 a.m.; Arlene Dusch, Trigonometry, 9:00 a.m.; Kathryn Jones, Introduction to Mathematics, 1:30; Marguarite Warner, History A, 2:30 p.m.; Allen Smith, Geometry, 2:30 p.m.; Jane Zook, English III, 1:30 p.m.; Beverly Taylor, English I, 10:30 a.m.; Gordon Stockin, English I, 9:00 a.m.; Lina Pettit, American History, 1:30; Gerald Smith, Physiology, 11:30; Betty Stone, Social Sciences, 1:30; Wesley Churchill, General Science, 2:30 p.m.; Laurence Saile, Physics, 2:30. Mary Paine, Economic Geography, 9:00 a.m.; Gordon Stockin, French I, 8:00 a.m.; Katherine Schehl, History 8, 9:00 a.m.; David Pitt, English II, 10:00; Florence Aikin, French II, 11:30 a.m.; Josephine Seinecke, History B, 9:00 a.m.; Kathryn Jones, English IV, 10:30 a.m.

News Flashes

Recent alumni guests on the campus were Price Stark (theol. '31) and Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Fuller ('35). Mr. Fuller is pastor of the Methodist Church at West Berry, N. Y. He reports that his work is progressing well and that soon he expects to be engaged in evangelistic services with the Rev. Ralph Standley as evangelist.

Arthur France ('32) has recently been appointed principal of Sinclairville, N. Y. High School. His work as principal begins on February 1.

Miss Ione Driscoll, alumna and missionary to Africa, has returned for the semester to Houghton College to teach English literature and section 2B of freshman composition, in the absence of Dr. Small. In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Driscoll is taking a course in Major Prophets under Prof. Ries. This, she feels, will be helpful in her mission work. Miss Driscoll has many friends at Houghton who join in welcoming her back.

Ione Driscoll Describes the
Gods of the African Field

Ione Driscoll spoke about the Gods of Africa Tuesday evening, January 26, in the missionary prayer meeting. "The task," she said, "is not to convince the heathen that there is a great God who created us, but to teach them his love. They believe that God created them and has forgotten all about them, leaving them at the mercy of the devils that are all around them. These devils become the objects of their worship and sacrifice, lest they should be angered and cause bad luck or some terrible calamity."

"Thus they have their town gods and family gods. Each person also has his charms representing the devils in which he trusts. Even the Mohammedan has his type of charm which means about the same to him as the smooth stones which are the gods of the heathens."

"The Rev. Mr. Birch summarized the situation in Africa by saying, 'I wish I were ten men because there are so many open doors to enter.' Africa needs prayers, men, and money. That is her challenge to the church."

CHOIR CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

rain made the road so slippery that safe arrival in Buffalo seemed almost an impossibility. However, after a journey of prolonged caution the group finally arrived without accident at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Although weary, the choir put a full measure of effort into the concert and were gratified by enthusiastic response of the audience. Following the concert, the young people of the church served coffee and doughnuts to the choir. After a time, the bus returned, and the choir climbed aboard wondering what the nature of the return trip would be. With the exception of continued showers which caused the bus to stall once, the journey home was uneventful.

Lovers of sacred music in the audience enjoyed many of the choir selections. "Lord of Spirits", "The Shepherd's Story", the traditional "Song of Mary", and the ever popular "Resting in His Love" were especially well received. During both concerts, the attacks and releases were

SENIOR PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Two)

Sports—varsity basketball and tennis; class basketball and captaincy of the volley ball team; touch football.

Music—4 years in the A Cappella choir and 3 years in the chorus (bass soloist the last two years).

Clubs—Expression club.

Administration—Business Manager of the Boulder, and Business Manager of the Lecture Course this year.

"Bob" received the A.B. degree in June last year and will be rewarded with the B.S. degree this year. A section of analytical geometry is sharing his knowledge this semester. "Bob's" favorite radio program is "Brain Twisters".

Mr. Luckey's plans for the future are not entirely settled, owing to the poor health of his father. However, he some day hopes to teach math, a profession at which he is certain to make a success. His statement for the STAR reads: "Since I have spent my whole life in Houghton I can honestly state that I owe everything to its influences."

Ellen Mills

In Bliss, New York, on Decoration Day (May 30), 1915, Miss Ellen Laura Mills was born.

Due to the fact that her father was a minister, her grade school days were spent in a number of towns: Bliss, Hume, Wales Center, Farmersville, and Sandusky. Miss Mills attended high school at Arcade, and was a member of the Chorus and Audubon Club there.

In Houghton College her extra-curriculars have included membership in the WYPS, Chorus, Expression Club, and Social Science Club. She is now a member of the Program Committee of the last named club and Assistant to Miss Gillette in histories 19 and 20. Miss Mills has already done twenty weeks of practice teaching in History C, and has arranged for ten additional weeks. After graduation she plans to teach history and social science.

Of her school days she says: "To Houghton I am grateful for Christian fellowship and friends. Thoughts of these will always be cherished remembrances to me."

From the indirect observation of her successful practice teaching, we feel that Miss Mills will make a splendid success of her teaching in future years.

W. C. T. U. Dinner
Held in Town Hall

About eighty persons indulged their community spirit in getting together for a supper in the recreation hall on Wednesday evening. The main purpose of the occasion was anti-alcohol information and propaganda. To this end various readings and one playlet were given by children of the district school, and a reading by Mrs. L. A. Clarke, and Kathryn Roberts. Miss Frieda Gillette spoke on "The W.C.T.U. and Peace" and Mrs. Lee on the next world W.C.T.U. Convention, to be held in Washington this summer.

A quartette of college men sang two selections and another group of college men led the congregation in singing temperance songs.

well done, and with few exceptions the numbers in all the concerts seemed to go unusually well.

It is a surprising fact that the three churches in which the choir sang are all constructed with much the same type of Gothic architecture. In fact the churches were similar throughout

Pray for Revival.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Our Sunday
Services

John Fifteen

The Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke Sunday morning, January 17, from Christ's talk with his followers as is recorded in the fifteenth chapter of John's Gospel.

"The church is out of the world," Mr. Pitt maintained. "The churches are in the world up to their necks, but Christ's people are taken out of the world. The world has an order for men where it can rule and this order conflicts with Christ's order; they are mutually exclusive. The world offers its career to both groups, but Christ offers his appointments only to his own whom he has chosen and ordained that they should bring forth much fruit."

Living Too Long

"The man who lived too long," was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday evening, January 17. "Hezekiah," he said, "lived a good life and was a successful king over God's people up until the time of his great sickness that nearly proved fatal to him. Then he made a selfish prayer for life and received his request. With the new lease on life, he became self-confident and closed his life to God, allowing the flattery of his enemies to influence him. He became so wrapped up in himself that he cared little what became of his kingdom or of his own family, if he could only spend his life in peace. The same danger is in the Christian's path. Christ challenges his people to turn their eyes away from themselves and to look on the whitened fields that cry for harvesters."

Walk in the Spirit

"Walk in the Spirit" was the Rev. Mr. Pitt's theme Sunday morning, January 24.

He said, "The voice of the Holy Spirit has never failed to keep us right. Sometimes we have taken the way for granted and have not listened, but one cannot make a mistake in obeying the Holy Ghost. The Galatians, to whom Paul wrote concerning their relation to the Spirit, had allowed their own works take the place of faith. Here is the danger that besets the Christian. Paul exhorts us to walk in the Spirit."

Vines and Branches

Robert Lytle spoke in the young peoples' meeting Sunday evening, January 24 on the subject of the abiding life.

Speaking from the fifteenth chapter of John's Gospel, he said, "There is a close connection between a vine and a branch. Both have the same purpose, fruit-bearing, and accomplish that purpose by abiding in each other. In the same way, Christ desires us to be His home. Abiding in Him results in confidence, freedom from condemnation, prayerfulness, holiness."

Too Many Masters

Sunday evening, January 24, the Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke from James' warning against having too many masters.

"There has been a revival in the church that James is addressing. The spirit of witnessing had turned into a spirit of leadership or teaching in relation to some whom God had not called to this ministry. There is a serious danger to these teachers because they are sure to suffer from deceiving themselves. Also there is a grave danger to the followers for

Evangelical
Student

RIGHTEOUSNESS MORE

A young artist had wrought long upon an angel statue and concealed himself that he might hear what the master Michaelangelo would say about it. The master looked upon it with breathless suspense, while the young artist waited, expecting his verdict. Then he heard Michaelangelo say, "It lacks only one thing." So nearly broken hearted did the young sculptor become that he could neither eat nor sleep until a friend of his, in deep concern for him, made his way to Michaelangelo's studio to inquire what it was that the statue lacked. The great artist said, "Man it lacks only life; with life it would be as perfect as God Himself could make it."

Many cannot discern between a man's morality and a Christian's righteousness. Why a moral man should not simply grow better and better until he is good enough to enter the kingdom of God, they cannot understand. A man's morality is the mere outward adornment of the flesh; a Christian's righteousness is the fruit of an indwelling Spirit.

—W. E. Beiderwolf

WIND FLOWERS

A flower has been discovered in South America which is visible only when the wind blows; it is of the cactus species. At the touch of a gale a number of beautiful flowers protrude from the little lumps on the stalks. So the storms of life bring out our noble nature, our love, our patience, our faith, our hope.

Christian Faith and Life

THE CONQUERING CHRIST

Jesus of Nazareth, without money and arms, conquered more millions than Alexander, Caesar, Mohammed and Napoleon without science and learning. He shed more light on human and divine things than all the philosophers and scholars combined; without the eloquence of the school, He spoke words of life such as were never spoken before nor since, and reach of orator or poet; without writing a single line, He has set more pens in motion and furnished themes for more sermons, more orations, discussions, works of art, learned volumes, and sweet songs of praise than the whole army of great men of ancient and modern times. Born in a manger and crucified as a malefactor. He now controls the destinies of the civilized world, and rules a spiritual empire which embraces one-third of the inhabitants of the globe.

Philip Schaff, D.D.

PRAYER

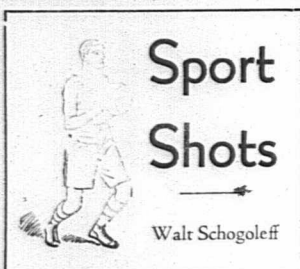
Prayer is by no means a mere talisman through which we substitute our will for that of God, but it is more truly that communion of the mind with God through which our will becomes at last merged into His will.

Robertson

VERSE OF THE WEEK

"O Lord, I have heard thy speech, and was afraid: O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."

they have to live in an atmosphere of poisonous utterance that has invaded the church. The withdrawal of the peril is accomplished by God's bestowment of his meekness of wisdom. In bestowing this wisdom he makes the heart pure, for James says that the wisdom that is from above is first pure."



PURPLE CO-EDS TAKE SERIES; GOLD MEN TRAIL IN FIFTH

Purple Leads by Score of 3-2 in Series' Games

Basketball is king of Houghton sports. This fact was affirmed conclusively by the grand finale of the fourth purple-gold game. It was expected that the championship race would be close, but the results far surpass the expectations in providing thrills. It seems that even an athletic board could not have picked two teams that would be more evenly matched. All of those who take the game seriously will be in good position to sing "Silver Threads among the Gold" before the series is over.

After Monday, either the series will be tied at three games for each team, or else the championship will have been decided. The Purple girls, by last Friday night's victory, have already taken their series.

But in the men's division it is possible that the full seven game schedule will be necessary. At present the Purple leads three to two. But in the event of a Gold victory on February 1, the deciding game will be played the week following the special meetings at the church.

It is interesting to notice the growth of Houghton athletics along with the scholastic attainments of the school. Progress has continued from the time of no system at all, when students met in the old seminary building to fool around, to the present systematic organization.

At the outset the students themselves tried to organize their athletics. Later one of the faculty members divided his time, spending part on physical interests of the students and part on his own class work.

Four years ago Miss Moxey became girls' physical director, for it was realized that the girls also needed healthy bodies to house a healthy mind and spirit.

The next step was to secure someone to take complete charge of physical education and athletics, someone to devote all his time to that end. "Tex" Leonard became physical director in the fall of '35. Since then, there has been organized a system of minor sports to complete the athletic schedule—touch football, volley ball and softball being added to the regular program.

Such has been the steady progressive growth. However, it is no more than proper that this important phase of college life keep in step with the plans for a "Greater Houghton".

A further progressive step could be taken in granting physical education minors and majors to students.

Choir Gives Party As Birthday Gift

The members of both the first and the second college choirs, eighty people in all, joined in entertaining Mr. Bain at dinner on the occasion of his birthday, Wednesday, January 20.

The committee in charge skillfully arranged the tables in the annex of the dining room to accommodate the guests. Halward Homan, toastmaster of the affair, appropriately introduced those who, in song, entertained the group. Among them were Matthew Lancaster, accompanied by Carl Vanderburg, Clara Jane Lynn accompanied by Alice Jane Holden, and Wayne Bedford and Ruth McMahon accompanied by Richard Chamberlain.

As the Golden Tide swept to a 45-31 victory on Friday evening Jan. 15, the little kingdom of Houghton basketballdom experienced one of the worst tidal waves in its history, a wave that swept the highly confident Purple Pharaohs headlong into the land of the defeated. In the initial encounter the Purple co-ed contingent repelled a determined Gold quintet and chalked up their second consecutive win.

The opening combat saw the gilded co-ed cagers take an early lead by virtue of Ellen Donley's spectacular goal-getting. Both teams displayed a fine defensive work that made it practically impossible to advance the ball into scoring position. The first half ended with the Gold lassies tenaciously hanging on to a four point lead.

With the opening of the final period the desperate dark-clad warriors emerged from their slump. Led by Millie Shaffer, they outplayed their adversaries clinching their second consecutive series victory 9-7.

Millie Shaffer, the Higgins Hurricane, captured high-scoring honors with five counters, while Ellen Donley as runner-up garnered four points.

Betty Stone, for the Purple, and Kay Kingsbury and Maybelle Hess, for the Gold, turned in comendable performances.

The main fray was a scene of a gold riot, culminating in a complete rout of their demoralized opponents. Frankie Taylor, Purple forward, shoved his mates into an early lead which they retained for three quarters.

WOMEN—THIRD GAME

PURPLE	FG	FT	T
Stone rf	0	0	0
Shaner lf	2	1	5
Ratcliff lf	0	0	0
Paine, G. c	0	2	2
Paine, M. lg	0	0	0
Paine, H. lg	0	0	0
Shaffer rg	1	0	2
Markey rg	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9

GOLD	FG	FT	T
Watson rf	0	0	0
Kingsbury lf	0	2	2
Hess c	0	0	0
Veasie rg	0	0	0
Donhaue lg	0	1	1
Donley lg	0	1	1
Total	0	4	4

MEN—THIRD GAME

PURPLE	FG	FT	T
Schogoleff lf	5	2	12
Taylor rf	1	0	2
Blauvelt lf	2	0	4
Thompson c	3	1	7
Luckey rg	2	2	6
Crandall lg	2	1	5
Total	15	6	36

GOLD	FG	FT	T
Benjamin rf	1	0	2
Mix rf	1	0	2
Hopkins lf	0	0	0
Paine lf	1	3	5
Wright c	0	1	1
Tuthill c	2	2	6
Murphy rg	4	0	8
McCarthy lg	0	1	1
Dunkel, lg	6	1	13
Total	15	8	38

Miss Bertha Grange has recently gone to Los Angeles to remain for a considerable time because of the illness of her brother.

The first half progressed with both teams playing cautiously and was featured by deliberate and accurate pass-work. As the gun's bark interrupted hostilities at the close of the second period, the score-board read 18-14 in favor of the Purple.

In the third period came the first signs of the approaching storm. Now the Tide's offense began to click. With the opening of the last quarter, the contest became more intense as the two forces matched basket with basket. Suddenly the storm broke and the members of the Golden Tide poured in a deluge of field goals. Dominating this scoring flurry was the aggressor's diminutive pilot, Verdon Dunkel.

Their spirits drenched by this flood of goals, the Purple Pharaohs played like a flock of wet hens. The conflict ended with the Gold on the larger end of a 45-51 score.

Dunkel shone most brightly for the Glittering Gold by piling up the amazing total of 21 points, while Captain Schogoleff split the drapes for nine tallies.

While the Purple Amazons of the court continued on their victorious way in the third of the Purple-Gold series, Friday, January 22, by a 9-4 tally, the Gold warriors broke thru the tie established in the two preceding games by the narrow margin of two points in a 38-36 call, taking the lead in the series. With this, the second consecutive game to go to the Gold, it begins to look as if their victorious days of 5 years ago were coming back, but a two point lead is a poor backing on which to prophesy.

The girls feature floorwork in their game, rather than shots. Though the Gold had the lead by one point in the first quarter, it was evened up by the half. In the third period the Purple pulled out of it with six points while Gold dropped in only one. "Milly" Shaffer's flashy fight and "Gerry" Paine's consistent playing were features of the game. An interesting note is that the entire of the Gold score consists of free shots. Not once did the ball drop through the hoop to give them two points credit.

In the following game that saw the stands tense to the last minute with the thrill of a tied score, "Vic" Murphy flipped the ball through the ring for the winning two points for the Gold. The bright hued team, the under-dog by 3 points in the first

WOMEN—FOURTH GAME

PURPLE	FG	FT	T
B. Paine	1	0	2
Ratcliff	0	1	1
Shaner	0	0	0
G. Paine	1	2	4
Shaffer	0	1	1
M. Paine	0	0	0
Total	2	4	8

GOLD	FG	FT	T
Higgins	1	1	3
Stroud	0	0	0
Watson	0	0	0
Hess	1	0	2
Kingsbury	0	0	0
Veasie	0	1	1
Donley	2	0	4
Total	4	2	10

MEN—FOURTH GAME

PURPLE	FG	FT	T
Schogoleff, r.f.	3	1	7
Crandall, l.f.	8	2	18
Thompson, c.	1	1	3
Luckey, r.g.	5	0	10
Wright, l.g.	3	1	7
Total	20	5	45

GOLD	FG	FT	T
Paine, r.f.	2	3	7
Mix, l.f.	4	0	8
Reardon, l.f.	6	0	12
Tuthill, c.	1	0	2
Dunkel, r.g.	5	0	10
Murphy, l.g.	0	0	0
Total	18	3	39

Second Consecutive Year That Purple Girl's Team Has Won

On Friday night, January 29, the Purple lions roared victoriously as they held off the tiger cagers in two of the most crucial games of the series. The dark-hued co-eds snatched the series championship for the second consecutive year. Led by Millie Shaffer, who dropped in seven points, the Purple lassies won the concluding game 9 to 8.

The feature clash of the evening presented another hair-raising spectacle to thrill Houghton sport fans. It was slam-bang basketball, but of the type that keeps spectators yelling at the top of their voices. In the first half the Purple forces ran up the score 15-4, but lost four of their men on personal fouls.

After the intermission the gilded quintet rallied to deadlock the score at the end of the playing time. In the overtime scramble, the Purple machine clicked to take a 35-34 victory. Jack Crandall took high scoring honors with 15 points and was the outstanding player in the encounter.

The series count now stands at three games for the purple and two for the gold. If the game on Monday night, February 1, does not decide the title, the concluding game will be played during the week following the special meetings at the church.

The purple-gold series went into its fourth frame on Monday night, January 25. When the smoke had cleared away, it was found that the purple coeds' lead had been cut to two games, and in the men's division, the count was deadlocked at two all. Four overtime periods were necessary before the hair-raising thrill-fests had ceased.

The preliminary girls' game started slowly, as has been customary in the other games. In the first half, neither side was able to ring a field goal. The result was a 1 to 1 score. After the intermission both teams began to play faster ball. At the end of the third quarter, the score was tied at 6 all.

Finally, in the last period, the lioness cagers found the hoop and jumped into a two point lead. However, in the closing seconds of play, "Tish" Higgins sank a spectacular long shot to knot the count. The playing time was up.

Two overtime periods were played, neither team being able to break through. After two unsuccessful overtime periods, the rules state, the first team to make a field goal wins the game. Finally, Ellen Donley, gold guard, dribbled the length of the floor to score the winning shot and the first victory for the gold coeds.

The main event of the evening started out with speedy play, the purple jumping into an early lead. However, this meant little to the gilded machine as they proceeded to go to town, gaining a lead at quarter time 12 to 8.

In the second quarter, the lions quintet seemed to find themselves, and by fast breaking, they managed to cut down their opponents' lead to one point. The first half ended 20 to 19—gold.

The next half displayed some of the best brand of basketball ever witnessed on the Bedford court. Both quintets combined smooth passing, a fast breaking offense, and determined defense to give the spectators a game that they will long remember.

The old gym throbbed with the yells of the crowd, as the score of both teams mounted together. Neither side seemed to gain a decided advantage. At the gun, ending the playing time, both quintets had found the hoop for 38 points. In the overtime period, an inspired purple team literally ran wild, scoring 7 points and held their opponents scoreless to win 45 to 39. High scoring honors went to Jack Crandall, purple forward, with 18 points. "Don" Bel-don was outstanding for the gold in running up 12 points in their last quarter scoring spree.

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German Music Theme Of Rheinverein Chapel

The German Club, through a representative group, conducted chapel last Wednesday. When Mr. Queen had read the scripture, showing the great power of David's music on Saul in his distress, Prof. Fancher led the assembly in prayer.

After some introductory remarks by Mr. Thomas, Mr. Richardson gave a brief review of the growth of music in Germany, showing how the strength, and vigor of character of the German people had always influenced their music. Beginning with the very earliest forms under the minnasingers and mastersingers his discussion turned to the three B's—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mr. Richardson mentioned that Brahms is credited with having a great coffee habit. However, he said, if Brahms had to have coffee to write wonderful music, the public certainly shouldn't object.

The program was continued with a German selection by the quartet, composed of Hal Homan, Clemence Eddy, Walter Ferchen, and John Hepkins. Lorin Taylor, accompanied by Walter Ferchen, then played a trumpet solo. In harmony with the subject of the chapel, Mr. Ferchen played one of Brahms' compositions.

THURSDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page Two)

Miss Frieda Gillette, head of the Social Science Department of Houghton College, when asked regarding her opinion of this matter, made the following statement: "We have little conception of the magnitude of the child labor problem in our own country. Some action is imperative to remove this existent evil. A constitutional amendment will bring about a uniform policy. The wording of the amendment, as it now stands, may be open to some question, but it will correct the evils, and we may leave something to reasonable interpretation."