

THE HOUGHTON STAR

HOME COMING EDITION

Volume XXXI

Wednesday, November 23, 1938, Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 8



GOMBOZ, VIENNA CHOIR, TO DRAW LARGE AUDIENCE

Heard by many Houghtonites
In Radio Broadcast
Saturday Eve

FIRST ARTIST SERIES

The little boys with the golden voices which many of the college student body heard over the radio on November 19, will be here on our campus Friday Nov. 25. This Vienna Choir, conducted by Victor Gomboz, are in America but a short time on this season's tour but have already given many of their splendid concerts.

The children, traveling as members of this organization, are cared for by Sisters who become the sole guardians of their personal welfare and the parents of a child who enters the choir school relinquish all legal claim. The boys are mothered by Sister Marie, who has been with them on tour for the last twelve years. She will accompany them when they sing here.

With their cherubic faces and their striking appearance, the Choir makes a thrilling sight. Presenting a program of lovely and ethereal music, the Vienna Choir is giving to Houghton College an unusual musical treat.

Since this first Artist Series Number comes during Homecoming weekend, the feature will attract many alumni and old students as well as the usual quota of out-of-town guests.

Pre-Medic Club Presents T.B. Discussion by Nurse

At the chapel service on Wednesday, November 16, the Pre-Medic club was in charge with Miss Emelene Ballard, school head nurse, as the speaker. Preceding the introduction of the speaker by Paul Van Ornum, president of the club, Bernice Bauer read from I Corinthians 6:19-20.

The subject of Miss Ballard's address was tuberculosis. She stated that this disease could be hereditary and the germ spread or enlarged because of the lack of sleep, fresh air and food, and by the inhalation of impure air.

Common symptoms, Miss Ballard remarked, are a cough in the morning, a tired feeling, loss of weight and appetite, a fever of 99.5 between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, pulse acceleration, failure of the affected side to expand, and an increase in the voice resonance. Following this more technical discussion, Miss Ballard suggested various means to ward off this dread malady. The suggestion of nine hours of sleep a night won special favor with the student body as did that of at least two hours of outdoor exercise a day.

No meals should be skipped and no reducing diets tried; pasteurized milk should be used at all times, Miss Ballard said. Colds and loss of weight should be reported to the infirmary immediately. A chest ray should be taken at least once a year and a physical examination every six months.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day—a holiday
Friday, November 25
Homecoming activities begin
Gaoyadeo open house in p.m.
followed by tea
Vienna Choir, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, November 26
10 a.m. Founder's Day Convocation Dr. Norwood and Senator Hanley, speakers
12 noon—Founder's Day Luncheon
Class luncheons and reunions
2 p. m. Alumni Purple-Gold Basketball
6 p.m. Homecoming banquet
8:15 p.m. Alumni program in chapel
Sunday, November 27
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Wilcox
4 p. m. Organ Vesper Service

HOME COMING TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT OVER WEEK-END

Vienna Choir Boys Concert
And Annual Convocation
Twin Attractions

PLAY COLOR GAMES

The invasion of alumni of both new and ancient vintage will signal the beginning of another Houghton Homecoming scheduled for this weekend, November 25-27.

Twin attractions of the occasion will be the concert by the world famous Vienna Choir Boys and the third annual Founder's Day Convocation at which Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, president of Alfred University, and Senator Joe R. Hanley, will be the speakers.

Typical of all Homecomings are saucy weather, basketball, special programs, banquets, and a Gaoyadeo open house which latter will begin the activities Friday afternoon, and will be followed by a tea in the reception rooms.

While former stars Schogoleff ('37) and Donley ('38) organize old grad Purple-Gold court contests slated for Saturday afternoon, others will be arranging class reunions, and luncheons, recalling past entertainment feats at the behest of the alumni program director, or making last dashes to secure seats for the Vienna Choir Boys concert.

Those sturdy individuals who "like to get up in the morning" will no doubt arise with alacrity at the toll of "ye olde chapel bell" on Saturday morning to hasten to breakfast as of yore, and then to Morning Watch.

No classes that morning—chant students—though alumni with an idea of taking a dip into the old routine or sampling some of those "new profs" may not be overjoyed. But their wait for excitement will not be long as the convocation gets under way at 10 a. m. with the academic procession, and the granting of an honorary degree following the addresses of the morning. Dr. Norwood
(Continued on page three)

College Quartet Has Busy Week

Starting out for Homer, New York Sunday, Nov. 13, the college quartet began a busy week. At the First Baptist Church of Homer of which Rev. Egbert P. Fountain is the pastor, the boys had charge of the whole service both singing and speaking.

Wednesday evening the fellows entertained about fifty teachers from Wyoming County at a banquet held at Warsaw. Among the Houghton graduates who were present were Walter Schogoleff, Orven Hess, Lowell Fox, and James Buffan.

A young people's banquet at the Riverside Baptist Church of Buffalo of which Rev. Harvey Olney is the pastor, was the scene of Friday night's "one night stand." Dr. Paine was the guest speaker.

Here, There And About

by MARY HELEN MOODY

The trends of the times in various of our friend colleges, as the Star Exchange seems to indicate, are toward an emphasis on etiquette (polite rules of conduct to you).

Not meaning to even suggest that Houghton's etiquette could be improved, here are some of the "Ten Commandments" observed by and enforced upon freshmen in Ithaca college.

"Cleanliness and neatness of dress is requested at dinner.

"Courtesy and good etiquette in the dining room is expected of all students.

"All freshmen are expected to let upper-classmen pass before them upon entering or leaving the class room or building." Splendid ideal

Following along this same line of thought, Wheaton has observed "Etiquette Daze", Nov. 9 and 10 being the "daze". Speeches on etiquette and clothes were given by the faculty and a general etiquette-consciousness was aroused. All of which makes us think that a rousing good talk on etiquette is always a help.

By way of variety—A definition of a professor as "One who talks in someone else's sleep" is the contribution of one paper to this column.

A very interesting section of "the Hill News" a six column spread is "the Collegiate Review" which contains brief items about various colleges and universities in the country. A sample item says, "A university of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded
(Continued on Page Four)

Orchestra Trip via Greyhound Upstate Proves Successful

Monday morning, November 14, dawned dark and snowy but seemingly unaffected orchestra members hurried about the campus in high spirits. The reason—a three day tour in the northern part of the state. By 9:30 the "Greyhound" was packed completely loaded ready to start out followed by the college car.

Suddenly Professor Cronk asked librarian Whybrew, "Walt, did you get the 'Carnival' score?" "He didn't" so the school car was sent back after it.

From then on everything went fine. A stop was made for lunch near Canandaigua and Lowville, the destination was finally reached a little after five. After being given places to stay and orders to be back at the school by seven o'clock everyone left to find hosts and hostesses in their lovely homes.

The concert that evening was very well received—the best concert in Lowville for many years, they said. The "Carnival" seemed to delight them, and the soloists, Barbara Cronk and Virginia Crofoot, Evelyn Roberts, Harold Skinner, Robert Homan, Arthur Mann and Edward Upson did commendable work.

Leaving Lowville at seven thirty the next morning for an assembly program at Camden, the home-town of Carleton Herrman, the bus passed a district school where Conductor Cronk jokingly said he would hold a concert the next day. "Yea," said Homan not to be outdone, "if you get Skinner and his piccolo on the inside the rest of the orchestra will have to stay out."

Immediately after the assembly
(Continued on Page Four)

Sidelights on Choir's Buffalo Trip

The Houghton College choir under the leadership of its new conductor, Prof. E. C. Schram, made its debut in the Wellsville high school on November 13, at the Allegany County Teachers' Convention. In a 40 minute program the group showed great promise toward becoming the best choir Houghton has ever had.

"The Song of Mary" with Miss Shirley Fidinger as soloist, was the

highlight of the concert. Equally well received was "While by Our Sleeping Flocks We Lay", in which a quartette composed of Doris Yeazie, Marjorie Updyke, Richard Chamberlain and Hal Homan sang the echoes.

The entire program was dedicated to the choir's organized and former leader, Wilfred C. Bain, and the benediction to the thirteen former choir members in the audience.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-39

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TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Dorothy Paulson

EDITORIAL

TO THE REST OF US

"When I look forward to Homecoming," remarked an alumna recently, "I get all excited and almost think I am back in things again."

In a greater or less degree that may be said to characterize the feelings of every returning graduate. Some have spent a longer period in facing life "on their own"; others are only beginning to cope with its problems. But between old and new alumni alike there is a common bond: loyalty: a common allegiance: Houghton.

As students the day is not far off when we shall be "coming back". Now we are hosts, tomorrow, guests; now we see "but in part"; then we shall see and be seen for what we are. Homecoming is but a challenge to make life worthwhile, a challenge thrown out by those who are achieving a goal.

Alumni, as we welcome you we say, "Continue to show us by example how to live effectively and well!"

WILL YOU HELP?

As a student body we have protested, somewhat justifiably, that "short chapel" is often too long. The results have been either a sacrifice in time for very necessary group meetings or shortened after chapel classes and lost lesson for music students.

The problem is evident. Recent joint action of faculty and Student Council properly places responsibility for its solution in the hands of the student body:

1. Arrive at chapel promptly at 10 A. M.
2. Hand all possible announcements to the registrar before nine o'clock for publication.
3. Adjourn all group meetings at ten twenty-five.
4. Call any longer meetings after lunch.

Faculty cooperation is assured. Chapel service will be opened as soon as students are seated and completed as nearly 10:10 as possible.

The responsibility is ours. Will you help?

F. G. S.

ON HAVING A BETTER DINNER

Thanksgiving! To how many of us is that word synonymous with a big dinner? We probably aren't to blame if it is, because Thanksgiving has always been to us a day of gastronomic indulgence.

We have a novel suggestion which is guaranteed to improve the taste of that dinner. During the forenoon on Thursday, sit down and think for five minutes. That may be a little difficult but just start counting up some of the things that go to make you one lucky person. Why, you have two days vacation this week. In less than a month, Christmas will be here. You're attending one of the finest Christian Colleges in the country. You're a member of the best class in that College, and you're an unusual person if you can't do at least one thing a little better than some other folks.

So, chins up, everybody.

L. C. W.

Political, Economic Germany Described For Social Science

The subject of discussion for the Social Science club held Monday evening, Nov. 14, in the Music Hall auditorium was "Social and Political conditions in Germany".

Kenneth Eyer gave a news report in that the hotels, inns, and restaurants in Germany were not allowed to cater to Jews, and that Jews were not permitted to attend German universities.

Following a piano solo rendered by Stephen Orlip, Prof. Fancher gave a short talk concerning the political, social and economic conditions in Germany as he saw them. He stressed the fact that conditions in Germany were not as bad as the newspapers claim them to be.

Newspapers in Germany are government controlled so no foreign newspapers can criticize their government. He also mentioned that the Nazi would not patronize a Jew for if he did he would be ostracized.

Curtis Crandall, president of the club, presided at the meeting. Mary Tiffany led the devotions. All old and new members signed the revised constitution.

New Practice Teachers Start Second Ten Weeks

Every ten weeks there is a change of practice teachers in the high school. New instructors for this ten week period will be as follows:

History
History A—Kenneth Eyer

U. S. History—James Prutsman will take the place of Dorothy Smith.

History B—Mabel Hess, instead of Beverly Carlson.

English

Elementary English—Marjorie Updyke will replace Betty Jane Sturgis.

English I—Katherine Anderson

English II—Marion Phillips takes Lillian Payne's place.

English III—Margaret Wright instead of Letitia Higgins.

English IV—Miss Bess Fancher takes the place of Lois Roughan.

Math

Algebra—Formerly taught by Mrs. Fancher, will be taken by Herschel Gamble.

Int. Alg.—Victor Murphy instead of Mrs. Fancher.

Arithmetic—Paul VanOrnum, previously taught by Mrs. Fancher.

Languages

Latin I—Doris Taylor will take Mrs. Bowen's place.

French I—Zilpha Gates will take Lois York's place.

Social Study—Kay Kingsbury will continue.

Physics—Clyde Meneely

General Science—Bruce Densmore, previously taught by Paul VanOrnum.

Physical Geography—Charles Kaine, taking Mr. Perry Tucker's place.

Twenty-one Attend Last Meeting of French Club

The monthly meeting of Le Cercle Français was held Friday afternoon, November 18, with twenty-one members present. The program featured a talk on French music by Louise Balduf. She discussed briefly the origin of music and outlined the three periods of French music: the renaissance, the romantic, and the modern periods. Miss Balduf ended her discussion by saying: "In music and literature the French have aimed at the highest standard of lucidity, economy of means and fine workmanship."

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Harold F. Hume

In Castile, N. Y., on July 30, 1911, Harold Hume made his entrance to that community. He entered Castile high school but graduated from Warsaw high.

At Houghton, Harold is majoring in chemistry. Math and physics come next in line. If anyone wants to locate him, one needs only to look in either the chemistry or physics laboratory where he is a very capable assistant.

In time past, Mr. Hume has worked for the Curtis Airplane Co. He was also an assistant chemist at the Worchester Salt Co.

After graduation he expects to be a chemist.

Charles Hugh Kaine

It certainly was "shocking" news when Charles Hugh Kaine, alias "Woman Hater" Kaine was listed in the Altmar news as being a current addition to the family of Mr. Harold Kaine, operator of the local power plant.

Charles was born in Altmar, N. Y., on March 23, 1917. He attended grammar school at Orwell and high school at Pulaski, N. Y. During his high school career he was prominent in athletics, playing right guard on the football squad, as well as being an ardent boxer.

In the fall of thirty five "Charlie" entered Houghton where he is a general science major. While here he has taken active parts in the Social Science and Pre Med clubs. His hobby is playing classical music on Isadora, his pet guitar. When asked his opinion of Houghton, he said, "Concerning Houghton College as their Alma Mater many have said they liked her because of the Christian principles she upholds. May my appreciation of these principles be shown in my daily practice of them after leaving these halls of learning."

Catherine Naomi Kingsbury

It was in the very northern part of New York state, Mooers, to be exact, where "Kay" Kingsbury was born on November 9, 1916. As "Kay" needs no introduction to the student body of Houghton, we will simply say that since her entrance here in 1936 as a sophomore, transferring from Russell Sage, she has been a very active member of the class of '39.

Kay attended both grade school and high school in Mooers, N. Y., and while in high school, she was not only class president for two years, Editor-in-chief of the school paper, and a member of the Glee Club, but she also found time to go out for basketball and track, winning several medals and blue ribbons for the latter.

After she entered Houghton, Kay continued her activities in basketball track, and volley ball. She is also a member of the Social Science, Expression and Art clubs.

Says Kay, "The friendly atmosphere of Houghton has meant very much to me."

Reyburn Raymond Marra

Reyburn Marra won't have to worry about getting a teaching job next fall. Having majored in science during his college years he plans to enter a medical school and to specialize—perhaps in surgery.

"Ray" as he is more popularly known, made Oakfield, N. Y. his home, on March 18, 1917, where he went to grammar school and high school.

Athletics engaged his attention through high school. He was a member of the football, basketball and soccer teams. Dramatic and Science clubs also claimed his membership.

In Houghton Ray has continued



Hi Toots!

by "Hi TOOTHILL"

Alumni "Andy", who is known to all the little boys and girls of Rushford Central School as Mr. Andrus, reports the following boner from a recent exam. "A suspended sentence is a man who died by hanging." This ought to be of some consolation to any undergrads who found their answers to be somewhat "inadequate" in the recent mid-terms.

As I write this column I am listening to the Notre Dame—Northwestern game, which reminds me that "Husky Herb" Loomis came into the Star office one day lamenting the absence of football from the Houghton sports calendar. Said Herb, "I wish Houghton played football. Then all the girls would go for me. I used to play football in high school." Here is tragedy—a young man whose prestige is dampened by social bans. "Voice of experience" Tuthill suggests that Herb stick to the big bass tuba and be the life of the party. When you propose to your girl you can take the tuba along and if she refuses you, then threaten to blow your brains out. (This last crack condensed from *The American Magazine*.)

On the recent orchestra trip Robert Homan and yours truly occupied, on one of the night stops, a bed with a deep sag in the "longitudinal axis". After a few minutes on the rack Bob said he felt like a "bow and arrow", and all he lacked was the string.

Dean Hazlett, a veteran of the violin, also came in for honorable mention on the three day trek. You can imagine the ecstasy of some of the elderly matrons of wealthy old Lowville when the dean remarked that he "would just as soon take a single place."

They do things up right in Lowville. Two of the fellows found that not only were they to be entertained in a home with maid service, but their hostess had invited a couple of lovely young things of the village in as dinner partners for the lads. Who knows, if these gentlemen did their stuff, we may have a few of Lowville's "coy little numbers" (quote Bob Torrey) registered in the class of 1943.

The orchestra gang was in high spirits throughout the entire trip. On Monday morning the bus waited over an hour in Nunda while the college car returned to Houghton for some of the music. Hunger always gnaws at the stomachs of the "travelling scalesman", so several of the gang went downtown to come back with cookies and candybars. Good-hearted "Dutch" Lord treated the whole bus load to filled cookies.

his club work as a member of Pre-Medic club.

When asked about Houghton, Ray said, "I have greatly enjoyed my four years at Houghton in many ways, especially because of the many opportunities it has offered in the scholastic and Christian aspects and for the many friends and contacts I have made."

Clyde Raymond Meneely

An event of much joy was the arrival of small Clyde Raymond Meneely on May 16, 1918 in Valier, Pennsylvania. Clyde spent his grammar school days in Valier where he kept the school fires burning in the little one-room schoolhouse. He attended the Punxsutawney high school where he was a reporter on the school paper, eminent in the Science club, and junior class president. In 1935 he graduated and entered Houghton on the same year.

Here at Houghton, Clyde has been

(Continued on Page Three)



The old chapel bell, Houghton's traditional link with the past, will be heard tolling once more in the ears of returning alumni who may have perhaps forgotten the unconscious, yet routine—reminding part it played in their college careers.

Homecoming —

(Continued from Page One)

will speak on "The Sacred Remembrancer".

The Homecoming banquet, the alumni program, reunions, and basketball make up the rest of Saturday's schedule. Sunday the Rev. J. D. Wilcox of the class of '22, and now president of the Rochester Conference of the Wesleyan Church will address the morning service at 11 a. m. In the afternoon there will be an organ Vesper service with Theodore Hollenbach at the organ and Hal Homan as tenor soloist.

With a larger than ever group of alumni expected rooms will be at a premium. Students are urged to do their best in making guests welcome during their three-day stay.

Paine Gives Customary Chapel Talk on Psalms

With the strains of "The Church in the Wildwood", the favorite hymn of Professor Schram, began the chapel of Tuesday, November 15.

Dr. Paine spoke on the eleventh chapter of the Psalms. The first of his two main points was based on the first verse—"How say ye to my soul, flee as a bird to your mountain?"

The second point was based on the third verse which says: "If the foundations be destroyed, what can the righteous do?" He stated, "At all times there is an organized opposition to righteousness."

Delving deeper into the status of our country, Dr. Paine commented on the low ebb of our national morality. Two specific characteristics of this age, he stated, are apathy toward spiritual matters and deep concern over material things.

Hopkins —

(Continued from Page One)

the girl's duty to elevate the standards of her "boy-friend" so that there will be no necessity for committing such crimes.

A man was driving while intoxicated. Case three. He was in county court by virtue of being a second offender, and his sentence was not suspended. It is the duty of the court to protect rights, remarked the Judge, and it is doing it every day.

Another individual, 45 years of age is charged with abandonment. He is a World War veteran, sent by society to fight a "war to end wars", and, now, shunned by the same society that cheered him, he pays the penalty. Judge Hopkins urged coming generations to make war so unpopular that men will no longer want it. Today, he said, our generation is facing the problem: "Will democracy survive in America?" We must say whether it will.

NEWS FLASHES

Harriet Sartwell ('36) and Elton Kahler ('38) were in Houghton for dinner November 16. Harriet is teaching French and Latin at Sardinia, New York, and Elton is engaged as a representative of the Otto Ulbrich School Supply Company in Buffalo, New York.

Ila McLaughlin (ex '40) is taking interior decorating at the University of Tennessee.

"Tex" Leonard, our former athletic coach, is now football coach at a private Friends School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Esther Fancher ('36), now teaching at the Montrose School for girls, Montrose, Pennsylvania, spent the week-end of Nov. 12 with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Fancher.

Wilber Dayton and Bride To Live in Houghton until June

Miss Donna Fisher of Flushing, Ohio, will become the bride of Mr. Wilber Dayton, graduate with the class of '38, during the Christmas holidays. The date of the wedding has not been definitely decided as yet.

Miss Fisher is a teacher of the grades in Lafferty, Ohio, but she plans to finish her teaching at the end of the first semester. The couple expect to live here in Houghton on the campground during the rest of the school year.

Mr. Dayton will complete his seminary work in June and will be a member of the first seminary class to graduate from Houghton with an advanced degree.

THE TIMID SOUL



... afraid to ask the bookstore for a tip on what to get his girl friend for Christmas. If he only knew what an opportunity he is missing! ... afraid to give her a box of Schrafft's candy on Friday night!

Personnel —

(Continued from Page Two)

outstanding in extra-curricular activities. They include: Pre-Medic club, Social Science club, president of the German club, treasurer of the W. Y. P. S. this year, treasurer of the Y. M. W. B. last year, and laboratory assistant to Professor Pryor. He is also assisting Miss Davison.

Mr. Meneely has majored in Mathematics and General Science. Upon graduation he intends to teach.

As to his impression of Houghton, he says, "Houghton has given me depth in spiritual life, breadth of knowledge, and a variety of good friends among students and faculty".

Mabel Dolores Montgomery

One of our seniors who came to Houghton with a scholarship is Mabel Montgomery who has been an active member of Houghton's collegians for the past four years.

She was born nineteen years ago on August 18th in Delevan, New York. Part of her grade school career was spent in Holland, New York and the rest in Delevan.

While in high school, Mabel was editor of the school paper, a member of the Glee Club, vice-president of her class and also valedictorian.

In Houghton she has been a member of Social Science, Expression and French Clubs.

Athletics have also received their share of her attention. This year she is Gold manager for the women's teams.

Mabel hopes to teach after graduation.

Catherine Virginia Parks

Sitting cross-legged on the bed, with the usual evening atmosphere of pajamas and curlers, Catherine Parks modestly mentioned that she was born on October 11, 1917 and graduated as salutatorian from Frenchtown High School, in New Jersey. Catherine is a religious education major, her extra-curricular activities including Mission Study club, Ministerial Association, and dormitory secretary in her sophomore year.

According to her roommate, besides spending her summers teaching in Daily Vacation Bible School, "kay" likes to meddle with the bees which her father keeps. She does not know yet in which field her future lies.

Lillian Allegra Payne

March 24 has always been an important date, at least since 1917, when Lillian Allegra Payne, preferably "Shanghai," "got born" at Eldred, Pa. Eldred was not long able to claim her, however, for in a few years she sailed into Limestone, N. Y. where she's been anchored ever since.

Because of a full routine in covering fourteen miles twice daily in order to attend school at Olean, Lillian missed out on her extra-curricular activities at high school. She busily made up for lost time at Houghton as an active member of the German, Expression, Social Science, and Art clubs, and of the volley ball team.

Her future? "Shanghai" plans joyous years as a teacher of social science or English at which she has labored faithfully in Houghton's laboratory of learning.

Frederick George Schlafer

Once upon a time there was a Freshman who didn't know anyone; so, being a friendly sort of a chap, he traveled around the campus of Houghton College greeting everyone with a cheery "Hi, John". And that is how "John" "Fritz" Frederick Schlafer received his nicknames.

With his graduation in June, Fritz will end a college career strongly marked with achievement.

Actively aggressive in student government he has served on the Student Council as President for last semester and this year, and also is now President of the student body. It was

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Sunday Services

Thanksgiving

"Thanksgiving" was the theme of Rev. Black's Sunday morning message, Nov. 20. Basing his remarks on the 148th Psalm, he discussed the definite need of a summons to universal praise.

A unique feature of the service was the presentation of the Thanksgiving offering with the congregation marching before the altar and leaving their special seasonal gifts.

Consecration

"Consecration" became the theme which concerned the thinking in the W. Y. P. S. service, Nov. 20 with Paul Nelson, George Huff, and Wilson Warbois as the speakers. They presented respectively the consecration of Abraham, Moses, and John. Music was furnished by Loren Taylor and Harold Skinner.

A Glorious Proclamation

"A Glorious Proclamation" as that found in the 55th chapter of Isaiah was the subject of the Sunday evening sermon. Rev. Black pointed out that all are included in this glorious proclamation and that there is no need that any be left out for the message says "Ho every one that thirsteth; come ye to the water".

Wesleyan Missions Described in SFME

Mrs. Mary Lane Clark and Miss Ione Driscoll presented a survey of the Wesleyan Methodist foreign missions to the Student Missions Fellowship, Monday evening, November 14.

Mrs. Clark, who was introduced as the first speaker by program chairman, Francis Whiting, reviewed briefly the history of Wesleyan Missions in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs began that work in 1916. As a result of their labor, there are six Wesleyan mission stations located in and near Tokyo, all of which have native pastors Mrs. Clark said. At present, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sterle Phinney are the missionaries in charge of the work.

In presenting the Wesleyan work in India, Mrs. Clark reminded the group that the Wesleyan Church alone is responsible for one half million souls in India. 1910 marked the beginning of this work which includes four main stations. Of particular interest to Houghton students is the work of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Liddick, former Houghton students who are in charge of the boy's school at San Jan.

Nine missionaries represent the Wesleyan Church in Sierra Leone, West Africa and Dr. and Mrs. S. I. McMillan are sailing now to increase the number to eleven. Miss Driscoll's talk on Wesleyan work in Sierra Leone, W. A. included the names of the missionaries and the stations at which they are located.

During the business meeting which preceded the talks, Adeline VanAntwerp read the list of persons assigned to correspond with various mission boards in order to learn what are their requirements for missionaries and to obtain definite literature concerning their work.

Another important matter of business was the appointing of a committee by the president, Robert Lytle, to investigate the possibility of sending a delegate to the Student F. M. F. Conference at Keswick, N. J. during Christmas vacation.

Mr. Herbert Loomis added musical contributions to the program in the form of two trombone solos.

Ourselves As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

Since the harvest season is again past, throughout the land a day has been set aside that the American nation may praise God for His bountiful care. Both Christian and non-Christian alike are called upon to express their thankfulness. Yet to those who are called by the name of Christ should this day be especially hallowed, not because it is different from any other day, but because then is the Christian's mind directed especially toward thanksgiving. True, not only on November 24, should he express his gratitude to God, but he should "give thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ." However, on this day, since a national holiday is declared, he can cease from toil of his everyday work and direct his thoughts in grateful praise to his God and Redeemer without the preoccupation of mundane cares. Then truly can he "sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving," as the psalmist exhorted. And, just as the smoke from the sacrifices that were consumed on the altars of the Hebrews rose as a sweet savor before Jehovah, so will the expression of gratitude offered to God by His saints rise before Him as a sweet smelling odor.

But God through the prophet Isaiah reminded the Israelitish children that they had neglected to bring him the "small cattle" of their sacrifice. Do not Christians today likewise fail to offer up their "small cattle" of thanksgiving? Do they praise Him for the everyday, commonplace affairs of life? God demands His children to give thanks always for all things, whether they be great or small, important or seemingly unimportant, unusual or ordinary. Christian, all praise is due Him, who is worthy—to receive—honor, and glory and blessing.

TORCHBEARERS HEAR MILLER CONTINUE HIS TALKS ON HOLY SPIRIT

Continuing his Bible study on the work of the Holy Spirit, Dr. Miller in addressing the "Houghton Torchbearers" newly formed evangelistic society, stated Saturday evening that the Holy Spirit does not use a lecture type of teaching but a textbook—the Bible.

He stressed the importance of having the Holy Spirit as a sanctifier, whose work is to sanctify us and keep us sanctified. "God the Father is the contractor," Dr. Miller stated, "Jesus purchased our sanctification, and the Holy Spirit accomplishes the work in our hearts."

Slides are shown on Africa In Student Prayer Meeting

The power of the Gospel in the dark continent of Africa was illustrated in the student prayer meeting Tuesday, November 15 by Mrs. Mary L. Clarke. Stereopticon slides were shown of the Wesleyan work in the Sierra Leone district including pictures of native pastors, churches, schools and hospitals.

Outstanding points of interest were the Clarke Memorial Biblical Seminary founded by Houghton, the field of labor of Dr. and Mrs. McMillan, and the girls' school at which Miss Ione Driscoll plans to resume her missionary work.

It was voted that the Y. M. W. B. support Miss Driscoll when she returns to the field as well as our present missionary, Mrs. Banker.

FRIDAY'S HONORS GO TO JUNIOR MEN AND SENIOR WOMEN

Men's Game Proves Close Fight; Senior Damsels March to Victory

High Scoring Honors Went To Kingsbury, Paine Taylor, Gilbert

Senior and junior basketball forces battled three long hours Friday evening, Nov. 18, in Bedford Gymnasium, but as the evening's sport entertainment came to a close, the result was an even split for each class—the senior damsels taking the opening encounter 41—23 and the junior men grabbing the main fray 24—15.

Prof. Andrew's peppy college band provided music for the occasion and the new cheering system went into effect for the first time.

Relying upon a second half scoring spree the senior maidens walked away to an easy victory after trailing at the half way mark 15—12. Finding the range in the third and fourth quarters, Kay Kingsbury and "Tish" Higgins consistently rolled up double deckers to erase the junior lead.

Georgia McGowan, the junior guard, suffered a badly sprained right ankle in the last quarter. High scoring honors went to Kay Kingsbury with eighteen points while Jerry Paine was tops for the losers with eleven.

Tight Guarding

The men's game was a fight all the way. Even though spurred on by acrobat Wayne Bedford and Bruce "the jeep" Densmore, the seniors could not muster up sufficient power to overcome their rivals.

The scrappy junior outfit led at the end of the first quarter 6—4 and also 8—7 at the half. Both teams missed plenty of scoring chances, especially under the basket. The teams fought on even terms in the third period but the juniors, forged into a comfortable lead during the last heat.

The game was full of thrills and spills and provided the large crowd with plenty to yell about. Taylor and Torrey were high scorers for the winners with ten and seven points respectively while Gilbert and Murphy chalked up five and four counters respectively for the senior sages.

Tight guarding marked all the first three quarters and was mainly responsible for the low score. The junior zone defense proved particularly effective. Senior defense cracked just enough in the early fourth quarter to allow a few baskets and a comfortable junior lead before tightening in the closing minutes of play.

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Orchestra —

(Continued from Page One)

program at Camden, the travelers departed for Mexico, arriving about noon, eating a hurried lunch and then rushing back to the school. The Mexico Central School, of which Mr. Charles Smith is the principal, is one of the largest and newest centralized schools in the state and is of Colonial architecture.

In being again shown to lodgings the biggest laugh came when Wesley France and Eldon Stanton were taken to the Poor House. The evening concert was well liked, and commended on the interpretation and expression. Jeanette Frost ('38) a former member now teaching at Cleveland, N. Y., was present.

Besides being a busy day for the orchestra, it might well have been considered one for Eleanor Fitts for it proved to be her birthday. To celebrate, the orchestra presented her with two gifts.

Eighty-three Wednesday morning rolled around too soon for some but having made the bus successfully and enroute back to Houghton everyone was glad that the tour was a success.

Personnel —

(Continued from Page Three)

Fritz who instigated the idea of an ice skating rink on the campus.

Remember the days of piling up snow banks and anxiously waiting for them to freeze? And remember what those same snow banks looked like after they came in contact with the warm water from the swimming pool? Anyway the fact that the student council was very active in itself evidence of Fritz' enthusiastic leadership.

As president of the student body, in the capacity of business manager of the '38 Boulder, as a member of the '38 Star staff, as a freshman debater and member of the varsity team, Fritz has proved his worth to Houghton College.

He has belonged to the Ministerial Association for four years. Always vitally interested in religious affairs, this year Fritz is a student pastor at the Stannards M. E. church.

He has made a good record as a representative of the Winston Book Company for the past three summers.

In the line of music, Mr. Schlafer's talent has been evident in his membership in the a cappella choir and the oratorio society.

Listed as one of the outstanding seniors and chosen for the *Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, Fritz says, "To include it all in one sentence is impossible. I thank God for Houghton with the enriched life and broadened vision which she gives."

Velma Ruth Stroud

Scene

A room in Markee Cottage. A girl is curling up on a bed studying an enormous volume of English Literature. Soft music from the radio nearby creates a literary atmosphere. Enter a Star reporter. A short consultation takes place. Exit reporter. Curtain

Velma Ruth Stroud was born in Pike, New York, on January 15, 1919. Her secret ambition has always been to write plays. During the three and a half years she spent in high school several of her plays were performed in club meetings. "They were sort of crude," Velma said modestly, "but it was fun doing them."

Here, There —

(Continued from page one)

the lecture hall." In line with Miss Ballard's chapel talk we read in "The Campus" of Allegheny college that tuberculosis examinations are to be offered to all students, not as compulsory tests but rather for the benefits of the student.

Unusual among college news weeklies was the Homecoming edition of the *Wheaton Record* which had sixteen pages of variety in the form of articles and pictures covering every phase of Wheaton activity.

High School Girls Take Sophomores In One Team Play

Last year's varsity defeating girls basketball team minus two of its former outstanding players showed the effect of this loss last Wednesday afternoon, November 16, when the fast breaking team of High School girls showed them up with a 22—9 score.

From the beginning the Seminary held the whip hand with Gwen Fancher and Janet Fyfe, two fast breaking forwards, scoring on passes from Millie Paine who handled the ball with the dexterity of many fellows. In the second half, the sophs threw their power into offensive playing, but were consistently stopped by the effective guarding of Beatrice Gage.

Shirley Fidinger was the only scoring threat of the Sophomores, garnering 7 out of their 9 points, being second only to Billie Paine who took the honors with a total of 9 points for the high school.

Since Velma has been in Houghton she has been an active member in French, Latin, and Expression clubs, and has played on the class basketball team. She has majored in two subjects—French and Latin—and a history minor. Teaching is her vocation.

Betty Jane Sturgis

Betty Jane Sturgis came into existence on December 8, 1916 in Albany New York. Betty arrived at Medina at a very young age to live with her aunt.

She attended the Medina grammar and high school, and was salutatorian of the class of '34, receiving a scholarship. She belonged to the "Arista" honor society and also a Medina sorority.

From 1934 to 1936, Betty attended the Medina Collegiate Center where she edited the school paper. In 1936, she entered Houghton as a sophomore, and has majored in Mathematics and English and minored in Education, belonging to the Social Science and Expression clubs.

Upon graduation Betty intends to teach. When asked her impressions of Houghton, she said: "I am so very fond of Houghton that it is difficult to express my regrets at leaving, for they are many."

Ernest V. Swarthout

A flying tackle saved the day and with one accord the bleachers arose and proclaimed the name of Ernest Swarthout. He had won the game for Cazenovia Seminary. Reporters crowded around him and in answer to their anxious inquiries he stated that he was born on May 26, 1907 on a small farm near Geneva; had attended grammar school at Bellona, New York and spent one year in Penn Yan Academy.

After graduating from Cazenovia, Ernest spent two years at the University of Buffalo where he studied

Sages Get Expected Win from Academy's Injury-riddled Squad

Bedford Gym was the scene of another major sport battle Monday afternoon, Nov. 21, when the "Blue Bombers" from the academy took their second defeat of the year at the hands of a fast, experienced senior five, making a comeback after defeat by the junior aggregation. The score was 38—25.

The first half was packed with the usual thrills and excitement derived when two fresh speedy quintets oppose each other with all the fury and vigor possible. The cagey high school five narrowed the wide margin of the seniors in the first quarter to a point lead at the end of the half: seniors 14; high school 12.

During the third quarter the upperclassmen increased their lead. This was partly due to wise substituting and careful ball handling. In the final quarter two worn out teams fought earnestly; the seniors trying to hold their nine point lead of the third quarter and the high school anxiously aiming for a victory. The game ended with the seniors ahead by 13 points.

Neither team used any type of set defense except the occasional fast break or "sucker shot." The game was fast and close, with body contact considerably prevalent.

Council Discusses Library

A discussion of the feasibility of keeping the library open on Saturday afternoons was the main problem considered in the Student Council meeting of November 3. It is hoped that this question may soon be submitted to the student body.

Plans are also being made for the construction and installment of a set of signs marking the road between Buffalo and Houghton. It is expected that these signs will serve the double purpose of advertising the school and directing those on their way to Houghton.

mathematics and science.

In 1937 "Ernie" entered Houghton and is taking the Religious Education course. While here he has taken an active interest in Forensic Union, Ministerial Association and chorus, perhaps he is best known to most of us as the school handy-man. Although he has attended larger and better known schools "Ernie" states "Of all the schools I have attended Houghton will hold fondest place in my memories."

Ellsworth Marsh Rupp

On Nov. 29, 1917, Ellsworth Rupp came to bless his father's home in the wilderness of North Collins, N. Y. Ellsworth was a good little fellow, they say, and gave his father little trouble. He attended grammar school and high school in his home town of North Collins. While in high school, he played on the baseball and basketball teams. As a side line he played tennis.

In 1935 Rupp received his sheep skin from high school and entered the doors of Houghton that same year. While he has been at Houghton he has demonstrated his ability in tennis, and has also been active in other sports. Last summer he spent his time telling the young fellows at Camp Kenan how to play tennis. He proved himself worthy of this position by winning the Council tournament that is held at the camp every year.

Rupp has majored in General Science and is planning to enter medical school next year. His aim is to get his M. D. as soon as he can.



SPORTLIGHT

by VICTOR MURPHY

As another week rolls around we find the teams of all the classes represented at least once on Bedford Gym's hardwood. Speculation runs high among those athletically minded as to the possible outcome of this double series of games among the several years' ballplaying representatives. Early as predictions might be, several of the outstanding members of each class, including the mens' and girls' captains plus one other interested teammate, were asked to list in order their expectations as to the results of these encounters. These votes were weighed with 5 votes given to first place, 4 to second, 3 to third, 2 to second, and with those standing in fifth place receiving 1 vote. From the fifteen lists received the results stood as follows:

MEN	
Juniors	73
Seniors	57
Sophomores	39
Freshmen	39
High School	17
WOMEN	
Seniors	70
Freshmen	61
Juniors	42
High School	35
Sophomores	17

Now some of you teams know whom to upset in your next game. If these results serve to weaken the top-notchers with overconfidence, they certainly ought also to spur on the others to a greater effort toward upsetting the appellation of prediction. Few series run true to form, for every squad seems always to have its on and off days with a bottom to hit before they can bounce to the top.

The junior men are easily the favorites for first place honors, for it was with steady precision that they defeated their rival class Friday. Basketball as yet had not reached its coveted smoothness or ability, for the jagged edges of inaccuracy in ball handling, shooting, and team cooperation proved disconcerting at many moments throughout the game. If that game will be symbolic of the majority of the season's battles, there will be plenty of the high competition which supports the keen edge of the spirit which has been felt in class athletic activities.

It has been felt that an explanation might be needed as to the reason for the six senior girls remaining to play against their opponents four in the preliminary Junior-Senior game Friday evening. Reason one was that the referee stated that the one full team should remain in the game in spite of the others' difficulties, and reason two was that a precedent must be guarded against of evening the number of players on two teams if one team lacks members who have exceeded the allotted number of fouls. Although the result seemed unsportsmanlike, each squad is responsible, and should be equipped for such emergencies. Moral—it's no disgrace to be a bench-warmer.

THANKS A MILLION

There are worse things than being ill, I've found, when one's friends are so kind and considerate as you of Houghton have been to me since my appendix operation. I can only say, "Thanks a million."

Jenny Dolfe