

Railroad Wreckage



Olean--Rochester Train Derailed Near Fillmore; \$50,000 Damage

An Olean to Rochester freight train, consisting of 92 loaded cars, was derailed just outside of Houghton at 4:35 A. M. Sunday morning, December 2. Although thousands of dollars of damage has been reported, no fatalities or injuries were incurred.

The train, with thirteen loaded coal cars and eight merchandise cars, was strewn along 250 yards of railroad track. The cause of the accident according to Mr. W. R. Sturdy, assistant trainmaster of Olean, New York, was a broken steel rail, probably caused by the sudden change in weather over the weekend.

The thirteen over-turned coal cars left tons of soft coal heaped in massive piles along the stretch of track. This coal, although offered to the college at a very reasonable rate will not be purchased because, according to Mr. Everett Gilbert, "It is not the type used by the college."

Ortliip Suffers Heart Attack

Mr. Willard Ortliip, associate professor of art, suffered a heart attack Wednesday at Warsaw hospital. According to the doctor, there will be no report on his condition for ten days.

Professor Ortliip had gone to the hospital for an eye examination. During the examination, a nurse noticed that he was ill, and a cardiograph revealed the presence of a blood clot.

Mrs. Alton Shea and Mrs. Gordon Stockin, both daughters of Professor Ortliip, are teaching his classes. The doctor has ordered that he remain in bed for three weeks. The family has requested prayer on his behalf.

Pre-Medic Club Visits Rochester

The Pasteur Pre-Medic club is going on its first field trip of the year on December 8. Club members plan to visit the Strong Memorial hospital in Rochester. Frank Tooze, a former Houghton student, who is now attending Rochester medical school, has helped to arrange the tour with hospital authorities.

When the students arrive, they will be divided into three groups for touring the hospital. Each group will visit the hospital itself, the medical school, and the atomic radiation and bacteriological laboratory. It is a new building recently erected for the study of the results of atomic radiation on living things.

Students will take bag lunches from the college dining hall. Cars will leave from in front of the Science hall at 10 a. m. Only club members whose dues are paid may go on the trip.

Mr. Sturdy, after examining the debris, estimated that approximately \$50,000 damage was done. The wreckage was removed by the railway workmen and two railroad cranes. The front end of the freight continued on to Rochester, and the remainder returned through Houghton to Olean.

State troopers estimated the crowds witnessing the twisted and mangled wreckage at over 1000, with 150 workmen on the scene working around the clock. This is the second accident of similar nature in this vicinity in two months, the first being outside of Arcade, New York, in October.

All-Beethoven Concert Given By Orchestra

Professor John M. Andrews conducted the Houghton College Symphony orchestra in an all-Beethoven concert last Wednesday evening, in the college chapel.

The program opened with the Egmont Overture, a piece of music composed during the early 19th century to provide incidental music for the popular plays of that period. Throughout the overture a theme similar to an ancient Spanish dance appeared. It was followed by a startling pause which gave the impression of a brief requiem.

Virginia Sell, Ruth Kupka and Marilyn Tucker appeared as soloists with the group in Beethoven's Concerto No. 1 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra. The concerto, written in 1797, opens with a brilliant orchestral passage, offering the first two themes prior to the entrance of the solo instrument. The second movement leads off with a graceful melody given principally to the piano. A clarinet takes the lead occasionally and the piano part weaves about it in delicate ornamentation. The third theme, a rondo, portrays the composer's respect for the gay, joyous spirit of music in general.

After a brief intermission, the Symphony in C Major No. 1, opus 21 was offered as a concluding number. The symphony is in the customary four sections or movements Adagio Molto, Andante, Menuetto and Adagio. Its pages have spirit, gaiety, elegance, for the symphony has well been termed a "symphony of comedy."

The finale in C major, the most glorious passage of all, opens with seven measures of adagio devoted to a playful scale passage ascending in the violins. The music then plunges into an allegro molto e vivace, beginning with a sprightly theme for strings, which races along to the conclusion in a whirl of merriment and humorous sallies.

The Houghton Star

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DEC. 7, 1951

No. 12

Frosh Elections College Debate Squad to Meet at Geneseo Saturday

The final outcome of the Frosh elections after the second vote was as follows: President, Fred Speirs; Vice-president, Doris Tysinger; Secretary, Nancy Reist; Treasurer, Don Conk; Chaplains, Dona McCoy and Allen Foster; Social chairman, Donnie Gotter; Athletic Managers, Pat Kern and Marshall Umlauf.

On Saturday, December 10, at 10 a. m., the Houghton college debate squad will be at Geneseo State Teachers college for a debate tournament. An exhibition debate between Geneseo and Oxford university on the resolution that "it was detrimental for Winston Churchill to be re-elected" will be the main event.

At the same time, the Houghton college debate squad will argue the resolution that the federal government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control. Defending the affirmative will be Steve Castor and Art Rupprecht, while Ken Post and Jim Wagner will take the negative. Alfred Tucker and Doris Tysinger will do extemporaneous speaking.

Other schools present will be the University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, Fredonia State Teachers college, and Keuka college.

Choir Lauded By Music Critic

The Houghton college cappella choir concluded its weekend of sacred concerts in Buffalo and vicinity last Sunday evening with an appearance in the Riverside Baptist church.

The program presented choral works by Weekles, Lotti and Rachmaninoff. The sixth, seventh, and eighth Beattitudes from *The Beattitudes*, by Prof. C. H. Finney, were also heard.

Said Theodolinda C. Boris, music critic of the Buffalo Evening News, "The choir delivered the music with well-balanced tone, which was admirably alive throughout and of commendable quality. The enunciation of the English texts was notable for intelligibility. The fervor with which the choristers sang suggested that the recent revival at the college had had an effect musically, too."

Star, Lanthorn Ed's Elected

Alfred Tucker, nominated from the floor, was elected to the office of editor of the *Star*, while Carol Woerner was elected editor of the *Lanthorn* in a student meeting after chapel on November 30.

Because of a plurality, but not a majority vote cast for the candidates for the positions of editor of both *Star* and *Lanthorn*, the candidates had to be voted upon once again.

Alfred Tucker was nominated for the *Star* editorial position when it was requested that the meeting be opened for nominations from the floor. Jim Wagner nominated Mr. Tucker and presented his qualifications for the position. The nomination was endorsed by Dow Robinson and Janice Straley.

A motion was made and carried for a single transferable ballot.

Prexy, Dr. Lynip Attend Annual ACU Meetings

Dr. Stephen W. Paine and Dr. Arthur W. Lynip attended the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Universities of the State of New York on Thursday, December 6. The meeting was held on the River Campus of the University of Rochester, in Rochester, New York.

The business meeting convened at 10:00 a. m. in the lecture hall of Rush Rhees library to hear reports of officers and committees. Following the business meeting, special buses carried the members to the River Campus.

President John Crawford Adams presided at the morning session. Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, Associate Commissioner for Higher Education, addressed the meeting and introduced his colleagues, Mr. Ewald B. Nyquist, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education, and Dr. Frederick H. Blair, Administrator of the Education Practices Act. At luncheon in Todd Union at 1:00 p. m. the members of the association were welcomed by Dr. Cornelis de Kiewiet, new president of the University of Rochester.

Directly following the luncheon, a panel discussion on the topic, "What Is in Prospect for Higher Education Finance?" was held in the Rush Rhees library. President Everett Case of Colgate, who served as chairman, was joined on the panel by Presidents Deane W. Malott of Cornell, Carter Davidson of Union, and Louis Jefferson Long of Wells.

Trumpet Trio to Play at Watertown

The Houghton College Trumpet Trio, accompanied by Robert Merz at the piano, will provide the special music at the Saturday evening Youth for Christ rally at Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 8. On Sunday morning they will be at the Wesleyan Methodist church of Pierrepont Manor, N. Y., under the pastorate of the Rev. J. Harold Douglass, an alumnus of Houghton.

Mr. Arthur Northrup, field representative of the school, will be speaking. His message will be strictly evangelical in nature and will concern the "Feeding of The Five Thousand" as found in Matt. 14.

The trio, on recent weekend trips, has played in the South Avenue Baptist church of Rochester, N. Y., and in St. Catherine, Ont., and Erie, Pa. in succeeding Youth for Christ rallies.

The personal testimony of the group is, in their own words, "not primarily to present Houghton college, nor to entertain, but rather to present Christ through the medium of music."

Prep Honor Roll

Mr. Green, principal of Houghton Preparatory, recently announced the Honor Roll list as follows: Marjorie Paine, Carolyn Paine, Lynette Kreckman, Carol Wallace, and William Green.

The Honor Roll includes students with an average of 90 or more.

Woodward Henry Wins Art Award

A collection of paintings done by the students of Mr. and Mrs. Ortliip was on exhibition during intermission time on Friday evening. Pottery fashioned from native Houghton clay was also shown.

The viewers picked Woodward Henry's landscape, "4:00 P. M.," as their favorite. An abstract painting, "Blue Space," by Kenneth Decker was also popular.

Dean Brandt Works On Doctor's Thesis

Dean Brandt traveled to Ithaca this past week-end to attend a Tuberculosis association meeting at Biggs Memorial hospital, and to further the completion of his thesis at Cornell. Both subjects deal with the experimental progress made in group therapy for tuberculosis patients. He was able to work with Dr. Kenneth W. Wright, an alumnus of Houghton.

The method of group therapy, or group discussion, under the guidance of a competent doctor, relieves mental anxiety and combats serious psychological complications of tuberculosis. A doctor is enabled to better work with a patient when the patient understands the methods used.

Houghton Scouts Resume Thursday Evening Meeting

The Houghton Chapter of the Boy Scouts, troop number 43, is resuming its regular Thursday evening meetings at the local fire house, as announced this week by Scoutmaster Worth Cott.

Working together with Mr. Cott this year is Henry Brandt, chairman of the board of advisors for the scout group. They have planned an extensive program for the boys, including camping trips, merit badge work, and nature lore.

College men who would like to assist in this movement by working part time in conjunction with the leaders may contact Mr. Cott or Dean Brandt.

From the Editor's Desk . . . Sanroma . . .

Better Politics

From the *coup d'etat* of last Friday some valuable lessons may be learned. The controversial election showed some facts upon which we might well speculate. By following the good points and avoiding the less desirable factors involved we will proceed toward better elections and better student publications.

We liked the campaigning of Mr. Tucker's promoters (party?). The value of their campaigning is best seen by Mr. Tucker's overwhelming majority of votes. His election would seem to indicate that student opinion can be influenced by campaigns. This is contrary to the thought of previous years which held that campaigning is of little value in student publication elections. There are, moreover, other advantages accrued by campaigning than winning the election.

It is only fair to the student voter that he should have a chance to vote on an intelligent basis. To do this he must have facts; these facts must include the qualifications of the candidate as well as the policies which he will follow if elected. These facts can be gotten only through individual campaigning. The placing of signs above the mailboxes or personal writeups in the *Star* are not sufficient. These facilities are not adequate to meet the above requirements. Rather, personal effort on the part of the candidate must be expended to acquaint the student with his qualifications and the policies which he will attempt to pursue.

A more intelligent voter presupposes a better caliber of leadership resulting in a better publication. The reverse is also true, and it was for this reason that Thomas Jefferson feared to place the electoral ballot in the hands of the unlearned. Furthermore, good student publications demand aggressive leadership. A candidate too lazy to get votes is likely to be slothful in a position of leadership.

Also, the lack of campaigning in past years has deprived the campus of some good politics. In the tedium of college life it is well to introduce those factors which will stimulate thought and interest among the students. Campaigning serves just this purpose.

The recent election, however, should not only challenge us to campaign, but to devise rightful means of campaigning. The right of one candidate to campaign while the ballot is in the hands of the voter is an unfair advantage over the other candidates. Under the present right of candidates to be nominated from the floor at the time of election, and the chair's decision that stating qualifications and policies of the nominee at that time is "legitimate" campaigning, little can be done to eliminate this undesirable factor. We feel that all candidates should be given equal opportunity to campaign. Therefore, it seems to us that a new system of student publication elections must be devised by the Student Senate.

We would recommend that the student publication elections be held in a fashion similar to the elections for the Student Senate president.

to start with prayer

Sanroma, the popular pianist presented by the Houghton College Artist Series Friday, Nov. 30, opened his concert by saying, "How beautiful to start a concert with prayer" and by thanking the college for the experience.

His program included *Rhapsody* in G Minor, by Brahms; *Sonata*, Op. 18 ("Les Adieux"), which included "Les Adieux," "L'Absence" and "Le Retour," by Beethoven; *Ballade*, in A flat Major, by Chopin; and *Nocturne*, No. 2, and *Etude* ("Winter Wind"), by the same composer.

After the intermission Sanroma played *Scenes of Childhood*, Op. 15, by Schumann, which included: "Of Foreign Lands and People," "Strange Story," "Catch Me If You Can," "Pleading Child," "Quite Happy," "Important Event," "Day-dreams," "By the Fireside," "Knight of the Hobby Horse," "Almost Too Serious," "Bogey-man," "Falling Asleep," and "The Poet Speaks." This was followed by *Alma Brasileira* (Choros No. 5), by Villa-Lobos; *Burlesque*: "A Bit Topsy," by Bartok; "Ritmo" composed by Pedreira; "La Cathedrale Engloutie" by Debussy; and "Toccata" by Ravel.

In answer to the lengthy and enthusiastic applause, Mr. Sanroma played as encores "Minuet" and "Gigue" from *Partita I* by Bach, his own "14-minute" arrangement of Geršwin's



JESUS SANROMA

"Rhapsody in Blue," "Gollywog's Cakewalk" by Debussy, "The Ritual Fire Dance" by De Falla, and "Claire de Lune" by Debussy.

Sanroma, famous throughout the Americas, was born in Fajardo, Puerto Rico, in 1903. As a child Sanroma's gifts were so outstanding that the government of Puerto Rico sent him, at thirteen, to the New England Conservatory in Boston. At sixteen he was graduated with honors, winning the Mason and Hamlin prize of a grand piano. Later he studied with Antoinette Szumowska, one of

(Continued on Page Four)

Why not take . . .

Just a Glance

DOW ROBINSON

During these past two weeks the Lord has blessed my heart through the use of the Bible figure of water, graphically pointing out His precious relationship of Father and Son. I should like to pass these thoughts on to you and trust that God would reveal through these thoughts more of Himself to you.



The Psalmist declares, "For with Thee is the fountain of life;" (36:9). The world looks within itself for life; the laborer depends upon his paycheck; the philosopher rests in his reason; the musician adores his master; the heathen worships his handmade god; the Red-communist blindly follows his Stalin, but the Christian, in profound simplicity, loses himself in Jehovah, Jesus Christ, who declares, "I am the Life" (John 6:14); "I am Alpha . . . the beginning." (Rev. 1:8)

Isaiah saw his God as few men have experienced God. For he worships Him as "The Creator of the ends of the earth, the High and Lofty One who doth inhabit eternity, whose name is Holy, the Everlasting God, the Holy One of Israel, the Saviour, the Lord of Hosts, whose name is Wonderful."

Oh reader, have you grasped the vastness, the magnificence, the awe-inspiring concept of our God who spoke the galaxies of universes into existence?

Oh Christian, have you bowed in the majestic atmosphere of His presence as you meditate upon His Word which shall never perish?

Has Jehovah opened the eyes of your understanding that you might perceive His Omnipotent Self and thus watch the creations, honors, wealth, nations, and brilliance of men, "grow strangely dim in the light of His glory and grace." "For this God is our God forever and ever: He will be our guide even unto death" (Psa'm 48:14). This God is our fountain of life.

The Psalmist continues to declare, "All my springs are in thee" (87:7). Paul triumphantly states, "I can do all things through Christ pouring strength into me." (Phil. 4:13, Robertson).

Oh reader, where have you dug your well of life? Is it in Jehovah that you might "with joy draw water out of the wells of salvation" (Is. 12:3), or have you sunk your life into wells without water which have yielded emptiness and unfulfilled heart longings?

Oh Christian, is your life a "living epistle known and read of all men" revealing the sole sufficiency of Jesus Christ to successfully deal with every problem of your life . . . as every spring of your life is in Him?

In Psalm 34 I read of how Jehovah, Jesus Christ, your fountain of life, your source of living, delivers the righteous one, the born-again one, out of ALL his troubles, fears, and afflictions. The world desperately seeks for someone to solve its troubles, its fears, and its afflictions. Are the roots of your life feeding in and soaking up the water of life so that people may say of you, "His life is hid with Christ in God?"

Jesus Christ, with the dignity of the glory He had before the foundation of the world, cries out to lost humanity, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink" (John 7:38). Reader, where are your springs of life? This invitation is for you.

(Continued on Page Four)

Spotlighting the Times

ARTHUR RUPPRECHT

The recent directive by our president to the effect that departments of government may censor from the press anything which they deem unworthy of publication has made many Americans dubious of the foundations of our democracy. That this power will be abused is beyond doubt; that such a directive is justified has yet to be proved.

The capstone of our democracy is freedom and justice which follows, as its corollary. Economically speaking, we have already been guilty of exchanging our freedom for security. But now we find ourselves as did the German nation upon the advent of National Socialism, substituting freedom for security in government. In his famous work the *Aeropagitica* John Milton states, "Revolutions of ages do not oft recover the loss of a rejected truth, for the want of which whole nations fare the worst." The American people have sat idly by until we see it now possible for an administration to keep from the people the truth concerning its own errors, and this is all in the name of security. No longer is it the Russian nation we have to fear but the steps being taken to control our enemy which ultimately can only destroy

ourselves.

The principles of freedom have been exchanged for the opinions of a few men in high places in government. But this subversion of principle is characteristic of our age. We have seen time and time again a sacrifice of principle for expediency. We are in the clutches of a great monster whose only alternative is to devour us. For just as surely as the substitution of relativism for principle leads to corruption, this corruption will ultimately resolve into complete decay.

When freedom is exchanged for security, we have given up our birthright for a "mess of pottage." For in truth we have given ourselves over to a security which cannot in any way insure freedom. We have, quite to the contrary, given ourselves over to what the government deems of greatest value to the people. In other words we have delegated to the government our right to demand its nature be "of the people, by the people and for the people."

To return to what Milton said, "Revolutions of ages do not oft recover the loss of a rejected truth." It remains now to be seen if the American people have rejected freedom, "for the want of which they can only fare the worst."

—HC—

—HC—

Engagements

WELKER-KARKI

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Karki of 722 Acorn Street, New Castle, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma to Mr. James B. Welker, ('53), also of New Castle.

The wedding is planned for August 1952

YOUNG-WOERNER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woerner of 6339 Booth Street, Rego Park, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara ('51) to Mr. Gordon Young, (ex-'53), son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young, of Floral Park, N.Y.

Lanthorn Night

Friday evening, December 7, the Lanthorn will present Rudyard Kipling's "Elephant Boy"—the amazing adventures of a boy who was the only mortal to see a giant herd of one thousand elephants dance. Featuring Sabu, the film will be presented in the chapel at 7:30.

Sabu plays the part of a small Indian boy whose affection for his elephant is strengthened by his elders' refusal to let him join the wild elephant herd hunts. He is too small, they say, until he shows them how he and his ponderous pet save the village from a stampede.

The price of admission will be thirty cents.



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CLINTON MOORE

JOHN PETERSON

GEORGE HUESTIS

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Sports Editor

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Phil Ossify

GEORGE HUESTIS

Once upon a time in the land of Turkey there lived a couple of very strange birds, called by everyone, Mr. and Mrs. Ossify. Nothing pleased this husband and wife more than concentrated study of Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Berkeley, Hume, Kant, and other writers of like caliber. We can readily see that Mr. and Mrs. Ossify were very aptly named, for they were in reality, only a couple of bone-heads. Long years of this heavy reading had slowly calcified their heads into lumps of bone, their boney brains being able to absorb only the thoughts they absorbed from the similarly calcified brains of the scholars whose books they read.

One fateful day, Mrs. Ossify gave birth to a bouncing baby boy. After due consideration, the joyful parents named their baby Phil and without further ado proceeded to teach the infant their own love for the ancient thinkers. As children have a tendency to do, Phil grew and grew, and soon he was no longer a baby, but a brilliant child, one whose existence was sometimes naturalistic, for Phil loved nature and the world about him, and sometimes idealistic, for Phil was also a dreamer with a vivid imagination.

But alas, Phil soon became saturated with the wisdom of his parents. Before he had reached adolescence he had just about lost every desire to play and have fun as the other children did. Instead, his hours were spent in deep study of the ancients, and in long sessions of parental tutelage that of his parents, became proving. Poor child, in due time his head, gressively harder, in fact, by the time Phil was in his teens, his head had completely ossified, and with a ceremony, appropriate to such a gala occasion, Phil was accepted into the Ossify family, as a full-fledged member.

This, of course, happened many years ago, but Phil Ossify is a persistent and very long-lived character. Because of his solid bone head, Phil has become practically indestructible, and the chances are good that he will be around for a long time to come. Houghton, isolated as it is, has not escaped the influence of this ageless bone-head. One entire room, on the top floor of the Science building, has been set apart for a cult of worship-

WYPS Features Sixteen Questions

"Sixteen Questions," a Bible quiz program modeled after "Twenty Questions" of current radio fame, is to be the feature of the Sunday evening youth service held in the church auditorium this Sunday, December 9, at 6:40 p.m.

Doctor Bert Hall, noted Bible authority, will be answering questions addressed to him by a panel of experts including Professor Gordon Stockin, Mrs. Alice McMillen, Arthur Rupprecht, and Ruth Fink.

The WYPS, which sponsors this program, requests that all members, especially, come with a liberal offering that this year's expenses may be met. All Houghtonians are welcome to attend this program of educational and spiritual value.

Philco Television and Radio
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ers, who three times weekly pay homage to dear Phil Ossify.

Now, to end in a lighter vein, might I add these few closing thoughts:

From the November 19th edition of *The Star*, in the year 1926: "A half-hearted kick is worse than none. Throw your whole sole into it."

Now this one gleaned from a conversation overheard in the library:

Eileen Griffen: "Joyce, I don't want to be a music major."

Joyce Scott: "And what, might I ask, do you want to be?"

Eileen Griffen: "I want to be a Jim teacher."

P. S.—Dear Dr. Hall,

Perhaps this one word of explanation is in order. First, I will be willing to read an extra thousand and one pages for penance if you so desire, and secondly, Doc, I really don't think that all philosophers are as far gone as the above described case studies. The fact is, I'm almost beginning to think some of those guys in the book were human. In support of their evolutionary ideas, they probably sprang from apes, but not far enough.

Love,

George

—HC—

First Graders Now Receiving Music Training

The college's pioneer spirit is showing again. This time it is in the field of musical education. A revolutionary idea for the musical training of grade school children is now in progress in the first grade of Houghton grade school.

These seven first grade students are now receiving instruction in string instruments, voice, and in the basic principles of musical harmony. Each afternoon, for a period of twenty-five minutes, the students are trained in these fundamentals by Mrs. Budensiek and her two assistants, Eileen Griffen and Florence Crocker.

There is no outside practice required, but the class is an integral part of the schooling of these children.

The idea for such a plan originated at the Music Teacher's National association in Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago. Houghton's representatives, Mrs. Mary Budensiek and Mr. John Andrews, witnessed the performance of a string quartet composed of fourth grade children. These children had been trained since the kindergarten by a method proposed by Melvin Schneider, a professor at the Cedar Falls State Teachers college. The children sang in harmony, read music intelligently, and understood basic musical terms. "Their performance was outstanding musically and completely amazing to us," Mrs. Budensiek stated.

At a later date, Mrs. Budensiek attended a concert presented by 48 fourth grade children. A complete symphony orchestra, composed entirely of these youngsters, played advanced selections and played them well. These children were trained by the same method, under the direction of Melvin Schneider at Cedar Falls.

Houghton is now attempting to present a similar program. The immediate need here is for half-size violins on which to train the students. Only three such instruments are available at present. This problem is the only hindrance to the plan.

"The children are enjoying these lessons. This is a new venture, the results of which will show in years to come," Mrs. Budensiek remarked.

Students Go Deer Hunting

At 7 a.m. Thursday, November 22, deer hunting became the order of the day in this section of New York state. The season, accompanied by favorable weather and good hunting conditions, lasted through December 6 with several Houghton students having reported their success.

A record crowd of hunters is reported to have roamed the woods this season, with the bulk of activity going on in the southern part of the country. Hunters report that there was an abundance of doe to be seen, but very few buck. "The latter," said Dr. Hall, "took off for the rugged terrain after the first day." Thus, the final toll was not what it might have been. Actually, there were Houghton men anywhere from the immediate vicinity of the college as far as Elmira, New York, and down into the hills of Pennsylvania.

Houghton fellows who are reported to have killed bucks are, Charles Malson, Warren Alnatt Laverne Voorhees, Paul Lawrence and Alfred Tucker hunting together, Bob Kurtz and Harold Stopp, and Bernie McClure and Ronnie James working together, and Ivan Greenfield, among others.

One of the first deer to be tracked down was a one hundred and twenty pound spike horn, by Warren Alnatt, a Houghton senior, on the very first day on the college farm. Warren was hunting alone and had been out little more than an hour, when one shot produced his prize.

Two days later, on November 24, Bob Kurtz and Harold Stopp, hunting near Short Track took just twenty minutes to kill theirs. They had walked a quarter mile into the woods when one unsuspecting buck made his fateful appearance. Bob shot first, wounding the buck, and then Harold completed the job. Upon inspection, the deer apparently had been the object of several hunters, as it had three other wounds to its credit. The deer was a six pointer, weighing 130 pounds. "It took us just about twenty minutes," said the boys.

Laverne "Porky" Voorhees was not as successful as his younger contemporaries, for he and his father-in-law hunted all day Thursday (Thanksgiving day) and Friday and most of Saturday around the vicinity of Elmira while seeing nothing but female specimens. But on their way home, one big fellow crossed the road in front of them and before he could get far, Laverne had his shot gun out and had downed him in one shot, in the shoulder. It turned out to be a fine seven-point 200-pounder. Laverne plans on having the head mounted and the hide tanned for gloves.

Jubilant Bernie McClure and Ronnie James proudly announced their kill of a spikehorn on December 3. Spokesman McClure said: "First buck I saw, and shot him clean through the heart. The boys will eat!"

Rev. Failing and Dr. Woolsey Meet Alumni

George Failing and Dr. Woolsey were in Watertown on December 6 to attend a meeting of the Houghton Alumni chapter of that city. A tureen dinner was served at the home of Drs. Everett and Grace Sloan Overton, both of whom are Houghton alumni. Mrs. Overton has written several books relative to child guidance and family life and, during the past few winters, has given a series of lectures in southern colleges on her subject.

On December 8, Mr. Failing will be traveling to a Youth for Christ meeting at Bradford, Pennsylvania with the Gospelaire.

Featuring Features

BY INA JACKSON

Consternation reigned at Bethel's religious gathering today as an unknown Tekoa herdsman from Judah denounced the social evil of this nation. According to this self-styled spokesman, named Amos, certain punishment awaits our nation at the hands of an invader. Amos claims to receive the authority for his statements from Jehovah.

In stinging language Amos charged the government at Samaria with extortion, oppression of poor, and extravagant self-indulgence. Amos was specific in stating means by which the poor were exploited to satisfy the lusts of the rich. Not the least striking in his terminology was a direct reference to the wives of the wealthy as "cows of Bashan."

Keeping Up With Sociology

William Kirkpatrick, the famous educator once said, "We learn what we live . . . and the stronger we live anything, the stronger we learn it." This was said in exposition of his "project method" of teaching.

The Sociology department and criminology class in particular seems to fit this particular method of teaching. Although it is getting late in the semester for additional trips, a review of what we have done might be worth our time.

First the class went to Buffalo where they listened first hand to a lecture on crime in the United States by the famous Senator Estes Kefauver. A few weeks later the news editor of the Buffalo Evening News, Mr. John Lycette lectured to the class on the place of newspapers in the fight against organized crime.

A trip to the courthouse at Belmont and a lecture and tour by the Honorable Ward M. Hopkins, County Judge of Allegany county, gave us all a deeper insight into the judicial side of the picture. A further court trip was made to Buffalo, where the class visited the Federal Court. Judge Frank Knight arranged for the class to be spectators at the morning session and in the afternoon the heads of the various offices in the Federal District spoke briefly to the class.

This method of teaching has been very effective, for we have seen the law in action and visited the institutions connected with the process. (Text books can only tell us, trips show us. The textbooks we forget, the trips we remember.)

Regents Board Urges Prayer

The State Board of Regents has proposed that every school day be opened with prayer as well as the pledge of allegiance to the American flag.

The regents, in a statement on moral and spiritual training in the schools, said that the peace and safety of the country "points to the essentiality of teaching our children . . . that Almighty God is their Creator, and that by Him they have been endowed with their inalienable rights of life, and the pursuit of happiness."

Before returning to his Judean hills, Amos declared that worship without righteousness was abominable in the sight of Jehovah. He stated that Jehovah was a universal God of Justice who demanded the same of his people.

Amos was spotlighting the times.

Say, just in passing, Noah, that is quite a construction! How do you propose to move that ark to a body of water? You and your family going on a voyage?

That was all I needed to say. Noah poured forth. I had no difficulty in extracting the moving impulses in his life.

Noah believes that he received a direct revelation from God. "This generation is so wicked," he said emphatically, "that God plans to exterminate all life from the face of the earth."

I challenged Noah as to the means by which God would accomplish His purpose. Rumors have been sent abroad regarding a great deluge resulting from precipitation. Noah admitted making a statement to this effect.

Now Noah has never seen moisture falling from above. Yet, this inner vision of his is such a motivating force that he is expending all of his time, energy and wealth in the building of an "ark of safety."

Word has just been released from the royal palace that teaching parties consisting of princes, Levites, and priests are to visit the cities of our land. Our worthy and able ruler, King Jehoshaphat, wants his people to keep in touch with the law of the Lord. The King stated that this was the best means by which to keep the revival fires burning.

Bodily exercise is good, says Paul. It has a place in the realm of the physical. But, how much more important is godliness, which not only pertains to life now, but to that life which is eternal. Sure, bodily exercise is good, but how are you coming in exercising yourself unto godliness? (I Tim. 4:8).

Paul pressed toward a mark for a prize. It was a coveted blue ribbon—"the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." (Phil. 3:14)

Klub Korner . . .

French Club

The French Club will hold its annual Christmas party at Professor Woolsey's home, Wed. Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m.

International Relations Club

Bob McClure showed slides he had taken in Alaska this summer at Wednesday night's meeting of the International Relations Club.

Classical Society

Professor Gordon Stockin spoke on his favorite subject, "The Classics" at the Dec. 5 meeting of the Classical Society.

Spanish Club

The annual Christmas Party was held at Miss Pool's home where the traditional pinata loaded with goodies was broken in true Mexican style.

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Dribbles

BY DICK PRICE



With events turning a slight cartwheel, it is hard to predict what may be the outcome of the next few class league games. In the women's realm, the seniors seem so far to have met with little opposition in their march toward championship. They have not clashed with the freshmen yet, which game might result in quite a thriller. Fairly strong in both forward and guard departments, the senior lassies should pull through all right.



As for the fellows—alas—even to think of it hurts me all the way down to my biased heart. The juniors did all right; the sophs did all right; the seniors didn't even do anything. And everybody asks "What happened?" In general, the result of the junior-senior game occasioned no great surprise, considering the loss of 40% of the senior team. The juniors' play was nothing terrific, but still was good enough to rack up an early lead, and prevent their being in serious trouble throughout the game. To put it in the words of one of our esteemed professors, "it was abominable basketball!"

The sophs nicely repeated the operation on the hapless ex-champs. A word of commendation is in order here for the soph men, who are shaping into a different team than they had last year. Whether or not they will reach the calibre of the junior team is merely a guess, but they will undoubtedly give them a good

game, and barring a senior renovation, will constitute the main hurdle for the juniors in the quest for their first championship.

The next three games should give a fair indication of how the respective teams compare, as this will furnish the first round of play. The sophs and juniors meet tonight, while the frosh and seniors will compete next Wednesday.

House League has gotten off to a good start with the addition of a couple of new teams. The schedule was revised, and should now continue without interruption through the last of March. If there are any remaining students who want to play, the opportunity is still open, providing that you first have your name approved by the PE office. (Coach Wells, that is.)

Panich House Leads League

With the first two weeks of House League basketball gone, Panich house is on top of the heap with two wins.

On opening day the Kotz Katz forfeited to Panich House. The High School, led by Charlie Flaesch (second childhood?), beat the Terrors 58-30. Flaesch hit the chords for 20 points. The Dry Bones had two more points than McKinley house at the final buzzer to rack up their first win of the season. "Doc Bob" Luckey netted twelve points to lead the scoring. Dean Brandt led in another department with five personal fouls.

Last Saturday afternoon the Renovators lost to the boys from the Barnett House 31-23. Bob Barnett led the scoring with 18 points. The Mills house defeated Smith house 32-31. Panich house won their second game of the season by defeating the High School. Flaesch was high scorer, getting 10 points.

Seniors Swamp Juniors 42-23

The senior girls swamped the juniors by a score of 42 to 23 in the second game of the girls inter-class basketball series on Nov. 26.

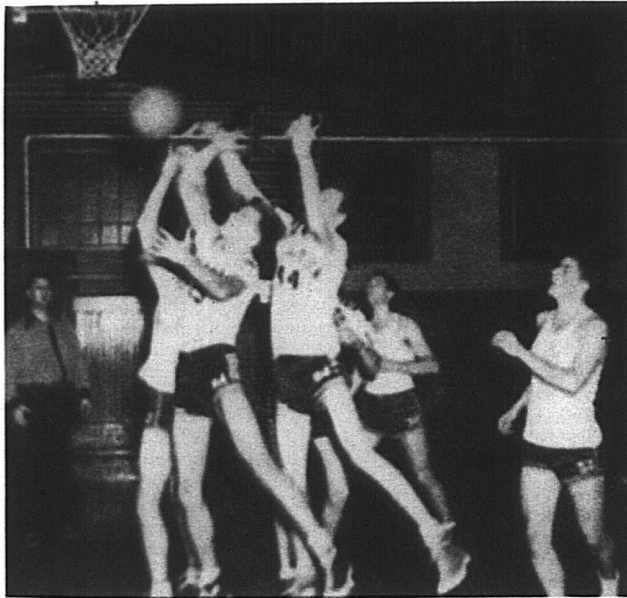
For the seniors, Lyn Gravink and Betty Bjorkgren were high scorers, chalking up 19 counters each, while Mickey Stratton and Marge Krause both pushed in one.

Barb Bean and Jan Straley both boosted the junior cause by shoving in 10 pointers each.

At the onset of the contest the seniors gained a lead which they held until the final buzzer sounded.

On Nov. 28 the seniors again triumphed, this time over their sister sophs, by a score of 46 to 28.

Betty Bjorkgren maintained the highest scoring rung for the seniors by chalking up 18 tallies. Thalia Lazarides equaled this by pushing in 18 for the sophomores.



Soph defense blocks Senior offensive.

Sophs Hand Seniors Second Defeat, 41-33

On Wednesday, November 28, the sophs notched their second victory in as many starts while handing the seniors their second loss, 41-33. As in their first game, the seniors were hampered by ineffective shooting and offensive rebounding. The sophs' shooting was by no means phenomenal, but they did manage to get more than one shot at a time on occasion. Both teams played well defensively. The sophs using a zone defense, and the seniors employing a man-to-man most of the game.

High scoring honors for the game go to Bud Lewis and Bob Baird with 13 and 12 points apiece for the sophs. Dick Alderman for the seniors and

Roger Henderson for the sophs each contributed 9 points to the totals.

Both teams opened up slowly in the first half, with shooting percentages way under par. The sophs led 8-6 at the first quarter and 14-13 at the half. In the third quarter the sophs pulled away to a 28-20 lead and were never reached, as both teams hit for 13 points in the final period giving the sophs a 41-33 victory in a rather disappointing showing for two potentially good teams.

The popular pianist has been a radio favorite for many years. He has appeared on coast-to-coast broadcasts over all the top networks and more recently has duplicated his success in the newer field of television. In addition, his recorded music is known to all music-lovers. He has made many albums for RCA Victor including seven concerti with the Boston Symphony and the Boston "Pops" Orchestras.

Students wholeheartedly agreed with the critic who rated Sanroma, "one of the greatest pianists in America." Many of them noticed his "superb foot-work" which varied the volume in an unusual and remarkable way, and his friendly, human personality.

Sanroma

(Continued from Page Two)

Paderewski's few pupils, in Boston, and with Artur Schnabel in Berlin.

Sanroma is equally at home in classic and romantic music or in the moderns. In the course of his concert career he has been soloist over 400 times with 75 orchestras under 83 conductors, and he has played 55 different major works of composers including Beethoven, Brahms, Greig, Hindemith, Liszt. He has been starred in summer festivals all over the country. He has played more with Serge Koussevitzky than any other artist. Sanroma has presented the world premieres of such works as the Edward Burlingame Hill Piano Concerto, the Walter Piston Concerto, and the Ravel G Major Concerto.

The COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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House League Changes Made

Dec. 8 2-4	Feb. 16 6-10
5-7	3-7
6-8	8-9
Dec. 15 1-9	Feb. 23 1-5
2-10	4-10
3-5	2-6
Jan. 5 4-6	Mar. 1 7-9
5-8	3-8
7-10	1-6
Jan. 12 2-9	Mar. 8 5-10
3-10	2-7
1-4	4-9
Jan. 19 6-7	Mar. 15 1-8
2-5	3-9
4-8	4-7
Feb. 2 1-10	Mar. 22 3-2
3-6	8-10
5-9	6-9
Feb. 9 2-8	
7-1	
4-5	

KEY:

- | | |
|----------------|---------------|
| 1. Panich | 6. McKinley |
| 2. Kotz Katz | 7. Mills |
| 3. High School | 8. Smith |
| 4. Terrors | 9. Renovators |
| 5. Dry Bones | 10. Barnett |

Seniors Bow to Juniors, 36-46

The senior basketball team, class series champions for the last two years, went down in defeat before the onslaught of a veteran junior team in the second game of this year's series. The score, 46 to 36, doesn't really show the degree of superiority of the junior team since the second team played almost all quarter.

The seniors didn't score a single field goal the entire first six minutes. The junior defense functioned perfectly. The only redeeming feature of the entire senior team was the shooting of Bob Knowlton, high scorer, with 14 points, and Ted Hazlett with 10 points. Between the two of them they accounted for an even two-thirds of the seniors' points. Wilbur Zike and Paul Dekker were tied for high scoring honors on the junior team with 10 apiece.

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