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Cuba Poetry Society Honors Hazlett and Former Students

annual book of poems compiled by has nothing of culture to offer. the society, just off the press.

in 1943 from the ministerial course, is now working for the Wycliffe Bible t anslators in Oaxaco, Mexico.

Clara Hogue, who was graduated Houghton professors have attended last spring and teaches in Troupsburg, meetings. won first prize in the Lanthorn contest last year.

Shirley Babbitt, who was graduated in 1913, now lives in Rushford.

Professor Hazlett's contribution is a sonnet. In "I Built a House" he compares the composing of a sonnet to the construction of a house.

The book, published by the Houghton College press, is a tangible evi-dence of the society's accomplish-ments this year. Entitled *Pied Pip'ngs*, it includes poems by persons in Cuba and vicinity on a variety of subjects, rather than on one subject as in past years.

The society is unique, nothing else just like it, Prof. Hazlett said when

Plans Formed For

college. He and his assistant John Smith worked on the idea while he January Convocation taught here. When at Amherst col-

Tentative plans are underway for the first January convocation service for Houghton's mid-year graduates. Dr. Lauren King and Dr. Claude Ries, who comprise the program committee, announce that the exercise for mittee, announce that the exercise for the fourteen students will be held in taking part in a Gilbert and Sullivan the church at 8:00 p.m., January 24. The speakers, music, and other plans are as yet indefinite.

Robert Longacre, Clara Hogue, and interviewed on the subject. Its mem-Shirley Babbitt, former Houghton bers are very versatile although many students, and Professor Ray W. Haz- of them are just farmers and hou e lett have been honored by the Cuba wives. They silently defy the trend Poetry society. Poems by these of thought upheld by Sinclair Lewis Houghtonians were published in the in "Main Street" that the small town

There is much friendly cooperation Robert Longacre, who graduated between the society and Houghton college. The society acts as judge of the poetry division of the college literary contest. Several of the

Navy Uses

Of Ex-Prof

The Navy's Specialty Devices Center at Port Washington, L. I., was recently directed to make a device

ciples of motions of waves. The de-

vice will be used for navy instruction at the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

lege he developed the present model.

Mary Pryor, his daughter, is a

sophomore in college, intends to com-

plete a libarry course. Allan, his son,

This information came in a recent

Putting into action plans made by the Houghton College Development committee, President Paine and Mr. E. Warren Richardson spent five days last week meeting Houghton College Alumni chapters. The purpose of the trip was to confer with Alumni chairmen in connection with the new dormitory fund campaign to commence next spring.

The Houghton College Development committee, a group consisting of representatives of faculty, alumni, the church, and friends of the college, laid the plans for a series of appeals for funds to be made every six here in the second of these appeals, to be made next April and May, that President Paine and Mr. Richardson visited eight alumni chapters in uper New York state and Vermont.

The following alumni chairmen were conferred with: Hazen Britten, Albany; Paul Welch, Utica; Hollis Stevenson, Plattsburg; Marshall Stevention, Potsdam; Orrell York, Wainvented by former Professor Marvin tertown; Edward Willitt, Syracuse; J. Pryor for demonstrating the prin- Paul A. Steese, Rochester; and Walter Lewis, Brandon, Vt.

President Paine, reporting on his trip Tuesday in chapel, said that the student body and faculty would be letter from Professor Pryor, who is asked to shoulder a portion of next teaching in Albany State Teachers' spring's drive for \$100,000.

Olean Times-Herald Features Houghton

The Olean Times-Herald ran a full-page picture feature of Houghton college last Saturday. The pictures included were: President Paine at his desk; the FMF with their packages of literature for missionaries on the field; students with Dr. Luckey working on WJSL equipment; the print shop; library reading room scene; the book-store; the debating team working with Dean King; the *Star* staff at work; the Luckey Memorial; and the a cappella choir practicing.

Two Times-Herald staff members came to the campus Dec. 2 to take seized upon now may net dividends the pictures and secure the information for the feature.

The band played to a combined

Houghton College Band Gives Sacred Concerts

The Houghton College band went they were entertained with refreshon its second trip last weekend, giving ments in the parsonage by the young and frosh will romp in their own sacred concerts in Buffalo, Indian people of the church. Falls and East Aurora.

With Millicent Tropf as narrator, they presented the "Story of Sal-vation" at the Buffalo Youthtime the weekend. They were enthusias-the direction of their social com-With Millicent Tropf as narrator, audience of nearly 1500 youth and rally on Saturday night in the First Baptist church.

solos, duets, and band numbers in the band. where they had charge of an afternoon service in the Woodside Methodist church. Supper was served to them there.

In the evening they gave the same church in East Aurora, after which Scripture."

Richardson, Prof. Charles Finney To Paine Travel Direct Handel's Messiah

The annual performance of Han- Charles H. Finney, its director for

CHAPEL Friday, December 16 Mr. Ortlip Tuesday, December 20 Dr. Paine 60-

ACTIVITIES

Friday, December 16 Class Christmas Parties

Saturday, December 17 Messiah—7:30 p.m.—Church Sunday, December 18 Messiah-7:30 p.m.--Church

Monday, December 19 General Recital-Chapel Basketball Game—Jrs. vs. Sophs —7:30 p. m.—Bedford Gym

Tuesday, December 20 Beginning of Christmas Vaca-tion-12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 4 Classes resumed-8:00 a.m.

SUGAL ASAR ACA

Knitzer, Violinist, Presents Concert

Joseph Knitzer, violinist, presented a program of widely varied works, ranging from Beethoven to the conemporary Stravinsky. He opened the recital with Beethoven's Sonata No. 1, Opus 12, followed by Bruch's Concerto in G Minor. In a group composed of modern writings, Mr. Knitzer played Etude in 5/4 (violin alone), Maurice Leysens; Pastorale, of Christ. Igor Stravinsky; and Variations for The first Violin and Piano, Herbert Elwell. The final selection was Ernst von Dohnany's Ruralia Hungarica.

Classes Celebrate Holiday Season

Christmas is here-the time when Santa Claus comes and when each class holds their Christmas party. Tonight at 7:30 ghosts of Christmas past, present, and future will be on rampage, Christmas will be white, toyland when the four classes celebrate.

tically received, as was witnessed by mittee, Somers Corson, Marilyn Philthe response of the congregations in lips, and Harley Smith, plans for the On Sunday morning a program of giving their praise to the members of been made by the following committees and their chairmen: entertainment. Dean Gilliland: decora fessor Alger commented, "what num- tions, Sophia Andrychuk; Christmas devotions, trom the youngest child to the most experienced musician. Above all, shoe committee (for gymnasium from the response it appears that floor), Rex Cole.

everyone received a blessing from the Using S-24 as the toyland scene narration—an adaptation of Milton's of their party, the freshman class has (Continued on Page Four'

del's Messiah by the Oratorio society his first year, announced that the will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, December 17 and 18, at Christmas portion, will be presented 7:30 p. m. at the church. Professor in its entirety, thus setting a prece-dent. In addition to the portion of dent. In addition to the portion of the Messiah, various other pieces will be sung. They are: "Sleep, O Sleep, Son Jesus," by David M. Williams; "Peacefully Sleep," an Austrian carol arranged by Mr. Finney; "Shepherds' Carol" by William Billings; and "Joiga," a Christmas carol fantasy arranged by Charles Finney for about arranged by Charles Finney for chorus and orchestra. The soloist for the Williams' piece will be Frances Seifert.

> The college orchestra, also under the direction of Mr. Finney, will accompany the chorus of about 125 voices, including faculty members and townspeople. Professor John Andrews, the regular conductor of the orchestra, will be concertmaster. The soloists in the Messiah parts are as follows: soprano, Mildred Stratton, Alice Romito, Joan Schlaitzer, Es-ther Miller; contraltos, Sally Benton, Ruth Russell; tenors, Dean Gilliland, Virgil Hale; basses, Floyd Totman, Edwin Foot, Stanley Clattenburg.

Tickets will be good until 7:25, after which empty seats will be given to anyone desiring them.

Ortlip Draws Chalk Scenes

With the strains of Christmas carols in the background and the front of the church decorated with evergreen branches and trees and a blue crepe paper sky, Prof. H. Willard Ortlip in the Sunday evening church service drew three chalk scenes

The first depicted the shepherds in the fields with the heavenly light shining over Bethlehem. The second showed the Virgin and the Christ child in the stable, the doorway of the stable being drawn in the form of a Cross. The third showed Christ appearing in the clouds of glory with the marks of the Cross on His hands and forehead.

The music was furnished by the church and radio choir. Miss Betty Erhard, Edward German, Alice Romito, David Naglee, and Nina Borisuk provided special music. Richard Schnorbus, dressed in the garb of a prophet, read prophesies concerning the Messiah from the Book of Isaiah. The fulfillment of these prophecies as found in the New Testament was read by the Rev. Alton Shea.

Messiah College

Dr. Lauren A. King, college dean, to appeal to any type of audience from the youngest child to the most ton Gifford: greene Pau Former at Messiah college. Granthem Pa on the subject "Movie Attendance." In the afternoon he will speak at a faculty meeting on the "Value of Dramatics in the Christian College same topic will follow.

Literary Contest College Purchases Now In Progress Poets, story tellers, and essayists-New Ford Truck all are wanted to write for the literary

opera.

The college has purchased a new contest, which closes March 1. Ideas two-ton Ford truck with a capacity of 15,000 pounds to replace the old then. one damaged in an accident some weeks ago. They were given a deduc-tion of \$300 on the price of the new truck as a gift to the college, and were allowed \$250 on the old one by Luckey and Sandford, automobile dealers in Hume.

The truck made its first trip to Albany to pick up a tractor which had been given to the school by the state. Mr. Robert Hausser who went along to see if anything else of value could be secured, found that three trucks could have been filled with surplus material offered by the government and worth thousands of dollars.

Here is some of the material which the college secured free of charge: a half ton of bolts worth approxi-mately \$300; \$200 worth of welding addition to the "Story of Salvation" "It would be difficult to say," Pro rods; log chains valued at \$50; lab- was presented in the Methodist church oratory thermometers; canned goods; in Indian Falls. After a dinner ber seemed to be enjoyed the most baskets, Fred Wollenweber; reorgani radio equipment; thousands of rub- served by the women of that church, since the varied program is planned zation, Fred Seyfert; ber bands for the school office; two the band returned to South Buffalo cases of insect repellent; slide projectors; spare parts; tool boxes; and a few small tools. All of this material is controlled by the State Education department which secures the surplus from the government and distributes it to schools and colleges concert in the Wesleyan Methodist Paradise Lost and selected verses of planned their party under the gen- Program." A forum considering the in the state.



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Season's Greetings

Keeping from being trite at this season of the year is particularly d nicult. We could write about snow-covered roof tops, the singing of carolers, or the merry voices of small children on Christmas morning.

Perhaps we could deplore the commercialism now cemented to tle holiday season in the minds of most people, the carousing and irresponsible action that occurs, the utter irrationality of presenting expensive gifts to friends and relatives upon the occasion designed for the celebration of the entrance of the Son of God into this world in the form of human flesh. Or we might object to the surplanting of the Prince of Peace by a legendary figure with a snowy beard, red cheeks, and a chuckle as the center of Christmastime.

However, somehow we feel that you are not unaware of the commercialism nor inert to the dangers, but rather, that you are tember in regard to a systematic plan active in observing the real purpose-the Birth in a manger. As you remember the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ in the inn, you be penalized with the deferred acalso look forward to His second coming when He will come not in count fee? It seems that we should mercy and pity, but in might and power to be crowned and not have at least received a warning pre-crucified.

Instead of looking at the tinsel and the wrappings, you will behold the Babe of Bethlehem. Rather than constantly think about Dear Editor: gifts and sledding parties, you will set your minds on those things which are above. The hymn writer expressed it:

> Let all mortal flesh keep silence, And with fear and trembling stand; Ponder nothing earthly minded, For with blessing in His hand, Christ our God to earth descended, Our full homage to demand. King of kings, yet born of Mary, As of old on earth He stood, Lord of lords, in human vesture-In the body and the blood-He will give to all the faithful His own self for heavenly food.

Therefore, you know what we mean when we wish you all a very merry Christmas.

Vacation Weddings Announced

Springstead - Seyfert L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyle Springstead Mr. and Mrs. F. Lyle Springstead of Rochester announce the marriage Dec. 23, at 7:00 p. m. in the Patof their daughter, Jo Anne Shirley to Mr. Frederick C. Seyfert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Seyfert, also of Rochester.

First Methodist church in Rochester. Miss Springstead, a '49 graduate City and now a student in Houghton. cause they are musicians. Geneseo State Teachers' college,

now employed as cataloger in the Houghton College library. Mr. Seyfert will be graduated from Hough-ton in Jan. 1951.

Kidman - Johnsen

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kidman of Rochester announce the marriage of their daughter Ethel Marie to Daniel Kenneth Johnsen, son of Mr. and Methodist church.

THE HOUGHTON STAR



Chivalry is not yet dead—just seriously wounded. Some of us might be in a like state if something isn't done about the mail rush. Why Stanley Soderberg, Chuck Stuart, done about the mail rush. could not the Student council pass a ruling which provides one way traffic by the mailbox during the congested times?

> My letters mean a lot to me, but I'd be willing to take a little more time in getting them. If the situation goes unchanged—why not football for

> > Sincerely, Bernie

DEAR EDITOR:

That X in the Xmas greeting, far from being the symbol of an unknown quantity, is the Greek letter ch, the initial of Christos. If only all persons were informed as to its meaning, it would be a good symbol, for it suggests the death on the cross of this Christ who came to give himself for the sins of men. However, because of the almost

total ignorance of the meaning of the X, I never send an Xmas card. I want Christ intelligibly central n

my Christmas greetings. Yours for a Christian Christmas HC

Dear Editor:

Thanks to the Business Office fotaking the liberty of attaching an additional fee to our already enlarged tuition. Most of us had a conference with the business manager last Sepfor payment of our bills. If we are

-HC-

For the past three years the mere mention of Houghton's band has brought an inevitable sneer from the student body. We met the new proposal and plan for the band's place in the college's religious program with much the same attitude. However, hearing an evening service conducted by the band last evening. I'd like to after graduation. offer the student body a different idea of the merit and worth of this or-

ganization. Mr. Alger and the members have done an excellent job this year. The band has precision, unity, harmony, and tone which is a pleasure to hear. They play well, and they play to-gether. The soloists are musicians whose skill, both when alone and ensemble, adds strength and beauty to the whole. More than this, Mr. Alger and Mr. Tropf have succeeded Mrs. Daniel Johnsen of Bayport, in building a program which, while it carries a positive and clear emphasis on the gospel, in no way depreciates the quality of music-the band is still a band, and an able one; their music is good music. When we speak or hear of the Houghton

An Appreciation.

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the faculty, Luckey Me morial staff, and friends for the beau The marriage will take place De- tiful flowers they sent at the time of comber 24 at 4:00 p.m. in the Cuba our recent bereavement. Leon and Thelma Johnston nus of Houghton.

"Think On These Things"

BY MARK ANDERSON

"Who are you to criticize the servant of Another? It is for his Master to say whether he stands or falls; and stand he will, for the Master has power to make his stand." (Rom. 14:4 Moffatt) With as large a number of believers living in as close proximity as we do at Houghton, it have come to some invalid, uncharitis highly improbable that some criti-cism of one another does not exist. Christianity, only to find out later It is said that the sin of Americans that we had only part of the facts inis that of confessing the sins of their neighbors. While romantic love may be blind, I say that Christian love cannot be; we cannot avoid being aware of what those around us are. This generally issues in criticism. If it is constructive criticism-well and It will be objected that these factors good, for such is an integral part of progress. However, if it is negative, True, but they do explain them. We thus constituting judging it is Scripturally prohibited.

There are various reasons why udging is forbidden by Scripture Perhaps one of the chief reasons is that we lack authority. "When God acquits, who shall condemn? A third reason for our not judging Will Christ?—the Christ who died; is a general conclusion from Scripfurther—the one thus qualified does n~t spend His time judging but pleading for us! A good lesson for pied with the things of time and us Christians.

As Oswald Chambers so aptly puts t: "Discernment was meant for in-

Introducing ...

Arthur H. VanCampen, vice president of the class of '51.

Art is a straight ministerial student who judiciously balances theory and practice. Last summer he conducted a series of special services at the interdenominational church in Lamont of which he is the student pastor. This year the church, although not established, is a growing missionary effort.

In addition to his other activities Art belongs to the Student Ministerial circumstances having permitted my association, a further aid in his prep-

> Family? Of course. Mrs. Van Campen, who is a registered nurse, and John. Frank, and Mary Ellen, provide a lively time at Vety.lle apartment number 5. -HC-

Hausser Represents College At Bolivar

Mr. Robert Hausser, head of the public relations department, was Houghton's representative at the educational conference held in Bolivar Central school, December 7.

Between 500 and 600 students and representatives of 40 schools attended the conference.

According to Mr. Hausser, the question most often asked by the students who interviewed him pertained to the chances for athletics and extra-curricular activities, the type of ople attending Houghton, ex. John A. Woodhams penses and the possibility of working one's way through Houghton, the scholarships available, and the courses that are offered. He said that about eight students attended each conference.

Friendship high school and an alum- son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Roddy

tercession, not criticism." then is not the mission God has appointed us to. God has appointed one man, Jesus Christ, by whom He will judge the world.

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A second reason is that we possess only partial knowledge. We do not, nor could we, know all of the factors in any given case. How many of us volved. Some things we frequently overlook are: the person's background, amount of time that has elapsed since conversion, influences that particular individual has been subjected to since conversion, and the question, "Was it Christian or not?" in no way justify infirmities or faults. have no business setting ourselves up as "amateur providences" making an individual accountable to us. Shortcomings are to be settled between that individual and God, not you and God.

A third reason for our not judging yes, and rose from the dead! the ture. It is this: you are looking in Christ who is at God's right hand, the wrong direction! The perspec-who actually pleads for us!" (Rom. tive of the natural man is horizontal: 8:34 Moffatt) From this verse we he sees largely only those things conclude that Christ is the only one about him. But the believer has had who is qualified to judge us. But his perspective changed by conversion -it is now upward, vertical. Whereas formerly he was aware of and occusense, he is now concerned with the eternal and spiritual. "While we look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen." (II Cor. 4:18).

> The faults of others are pretty meager fare in terms of soul food and never made anyone spiritually "fat." Let us be so occupied with the Lord Jesus Christ that the faults and infirmities of others will pale in-to insignificance. Let us "run our appointed course with steadiness, our eyes fixed upon Jesus as the pioneer and perfection of faith." (Heb. 12:1, 2 Moffatt).

Party Held Spanish Style

S-42 had the flavor of Old Spain when the Spanish club invaded it on Dec. 7, for their annual Christmas party.

The party began at 7:30 p.m., with Ken Post, program chairman, leading the group in a mixing game where the girl found her partner for the evening. Each couple was then required to unscramble a list of scrambled Spanish holidays The winners of this contest were blindfolded and given a stick to break the "Peneta," a drum-shaped box, full of candy and gum, hanging from the ceiling. This is in keeping with an old Spanish custom.

A unique feature of the party was the Spanish quartet (Connie Wil-liams, Ken Decker, Marie Montaldi, and Jerry Tropf) which sang several Christmas carols in Spanish.

The refreshments were hot choco-

Ejov - Roddy

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Ejov of ference. Mr. Hausser was assisted by Robert Burns, mathematics instructor in the Claire Jeanne to Mr. Philip I. Roddy, of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania.

chogue First Baptist church. M ss Kidman who graduated from Houghton in June, 1949, is teaching College band we have absolutely The marriage will take place on at present in the Cuba Central school. nothing to be ashamed of, rather we Dec. 30 at 8:00 p.m., in the Asbury Mr. Johnsen is a graduate of Prac- can be proud of them—proud because

German - Howland

Cuba, N. Y., announce the marriage of their daughter, Evelyn Dorothy

('49) to Joseph A. Howland ('51),

son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Howland of Cortland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. German of

Thoughts of Home

not prepare me for anything like this. "My dear, how are you?" I hear

a familiar voice behind me—it's t-oublesome little Miss Knox! "Home

from college!" she announces dramat-

ically, as everyone within shouting dis-

tance turns around to see what kind

of a monstrosity has come 'home from college.' "What subjects are you

taking, dear? You look so tired.

Are you engaged yet-met the right

young man? It's lovely, just lovely to see you again!"

"Just lovely, Miss Knox," I agree grimly. "I'm not engaged," hoping

she heard the not before it was an

accepted fact at church that I was flashing a ring. "And I'm taking soph lit, botany—"

hard. Hope you drop in to see me."

And off she trots, looking pertly

around for new victims. Same old

Miss Knox with her inevitable line

BY DICK SCHNORBUS

of things that schools ordinarily have

difficulty with, but pink cotton candy

or no pink candy-the little cloud of

to read in your spare time without being reminded of a term paper that

I suppose that just being able to

"O Kitty, you are so sweet, and I

de love you so. Tell me you love me,

Houghton may be immune to a lot

ick's doodles

"That's nice, dear. Don't work too

soph lit, botany-

ut of Dickens.

Ch is mas!

BY CONNIE JACKSON

As my feeble brain staggers under the threatening load of tests and as I creep painfully around, weighed down by the bags under my eyes, I think wistfully of home. Ah, yes, home. Utter peace and quiet for two glorious weeks-breakfast on a tray n bed, sudden new respect from my brother and sisters who are duly impressed by my status of sophomore, and a joyous reception from my doting parents. Sounds nice, but let's face it. The novelty of having me around won't last more than two or three days. Even so, I can hardly wait!

There is the first wonderful shock of seeing the brightly-lighted Christmas tree shining resplendently in the corner; and the mistletoe hanging expectantly over the dining-room door; and a crackling fire in the fireplace. Then, there's the family looking at me a little queerly, as if they are adjusting themselves to the fact that I'm one of the crew, too.

"You look tired, dear," Mother s solicitously. "I know you've says solicitously. been studying hard; what you need

is plenty of sleep." At that point I shudder inwardly, hoping grade points are forgotten. "Yeah, yeah," I mutter. "Too much studying, I guess," thinking back on strenuous sessions with the books.

"How did you and Chaucer get along?" Father asks with a reminis-"Good for cent gleam in his eye. your mind, you know: 'Whan that Aprille-'' "No, no," I protest. "Vacations

and Chaucer simply don't mix. "No appreciation of Chaucer! You do need rest!"

Next morning I wake with a jolt. What time is it? 7:45—only 15 minutes to make psych! Well, what do you know? I can actually stretch without falling out of the top bunk. And what is that indescribable odor wafting into my bedroom? Vaguely familiar, but I can't quite place itoh yes, it all comes back to me now. oh yes, it all comes back to life now. Bacon and eggs! I must be home! "Be quiet," someone bellows. "Don't you know she's sleeping? And we don't want her to have a nervous breakdown after working so hard at Houghton!"

'But I wanna see if she's awake." ought to get more attention. Either "Well, all right, but open the door that, or all the while you are reading quietly."

the daily news you keep wondering With a yell and a shriek, a bundle how Chaucer would have said it. of ten-year-old dynamite lands with

a bang on my stomach. "Oh, kill it," I moan. "This is take it all as part of the day's work is the evidence of a mature mind. Be worse than having a roommate's wet that as it may, many a scholar under washcloth in your face!"

But there she is, my button-nosed the academic pressure has, in social little sister, catching me up on all the situations, sounded almost as foolish latest news in the fifth grade. I in his discussions as did the couple guess I do appreciate her more now in this story which I should like to than I did back in high school. It pass on to you. must be that distance lends enchantment to the view.

I feel a little nervous about statt-ing out in the big city alone to do "I do love you, Horace: why, I Christmas shopping. There's some-never supposed I could love any-thing about streams of cars careening body so much." "O little girl, I only wished you

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Experts Discuss Main Problems of Dating

The

rifying. I can't quite get used to traffic lights and policemen with a "So You Have a Date!" menacing look in their eye—just wait-ing for people like me to jaywalk. Nope, Houghton's traffic system deas

Psych club chose an excellent topic to attract visitors to its meeting in the chapel on Thursday night, December 8. Dean King acted as moderator of a panel consisting also of Miss Beck, Prof Wright, Wilma Wollenweber, Bob Nuermberger, and Jesse Deardortt. Dr. King stated without apology that he thought there was no need for convincing the audience that the subject is a vital one. Who dares to disagree!

that in some cases marriage might possibly be the ultimate goal. Social pressure at times may be partly a cause. Then too, social enjoyment might also be considered an end in itself at times.

Whom should one date? Likeness of interests constitutes one vital factor. Miss Beck emphasized that appearance plays an important part also. She said that a girl in order to be attractive should give heed to three habits—neatness, cleanliness, and orderliness-to which the fellows also might give due attention.

of chatter and gossip, but even she lends a festive air—like something How often should one date? Prof. Wright considered that once weekly Yes, it's great to be home-to see tor a freshman would be sufficient, all the good people who ask you since he ought to become established in his studies firmly in his first year. what you're studying but wouldn't know the difference if you said fish-Prot. Wright also mentioned that ing, carpentry, and baby-sitting; to some couples date so often that it is difficult to say when they are not be one of the family again and share with them Christmas carols and a dating. Presumably, such a sublime genuine Christmas tree. Have fun, state of felicity would rightfully bewith them Christmas carols and a What must grad long to seniors. veryhedy. It's only a week before school be like!



Home! The very word is music woman queen, and every child a to my ears. I know of no word in happy subject. One has well said, the king's English that integrates these are words suggestive of toil, day-time words, chanters of an unfinished symphony, shrill, disquieting; Why have a date? It was agreed I am certain that they would cty propelling were they personified, "forward march," "fight the good fight," "endure," "be ready." But not so with the word "home." ton of peace and restfulness is housed in "home." The busy birds repair to their nests at eventide to chirp ov r the labors of the day, and then close their tiny eyes in sweet repose, free from care and want-for they are home. The restless beasts are ever on the alert while it is light, but when the welcome shades of darkness fall, they cuddle in their holes and dens "exempt from plaible haunt"they are home.

Yes, that inexplicable something we spell over us a as quilt of fluffy overfilled with love. snow over a defenceless woodland. It is "enchanted ground" though we Though put to are most natural there; a "chief nourisher in life's feast"; a balm for troubled hearts and turbulent spirits.

"Peace and rest at length have come, All the day's long toil is past; And each heart is whispering, "Home, Home at last!"

Home-the nearest place on earth to Heaven is home. It is our Eden, where every man is king and every

Winter Festival

The first Winter Festival in Houghton's history will be held on the week-end of the 3rd and 4th of February. Plans are now being made for contests, a parade, and competative sports events. There will be room for everyone to participate.

"A dog is a lion when he is at home" the many emotions, and calms the im- and so he is-and so are we. Our petuous and uneasy mind as does cottage is our palace, and the smoke this word. My soul is aroused and from its chimney is better than the enflamed with thoughts of freedom, flames from another man's hearth. truth, righteousness, and courage, but Fried potatoes and bread may be the evening's portion, scanty fare to be sure, but what of it-it is home, and hominess has a flavor of its own unequaled by the Orients most costly spices.

Home! It is where kindred spirits meet and where each one is under-The sores and bruises of a stood. day's friction with a cold and heartless world are bathed at home. Even the dog appears capable of sympathy, and if you have one, you know what I mean. Family squabbles are an integral part of family life, for after all, we are human; yet, where but in the home are the stings forgotten with such rapidity? Forgiving and forgetting at home is not forced obedience to a command, but as the overflow is a natural result of an overfilled cup, so forgiving and forgetting call "home" somehow casts a mystical is the natural overflow of a heart

> Though put to the test, Home is still best.

Home! Say what you will; it has magnetic powers which attract because it answers to the longings of the heart. This is natural, and hence should be expected. The absent heart is the complement of the home and vice versa, and separation creates a void which can be filled by nothing but that complement. The whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

Yes, home-humble yet happy; small in space but spacious in spirit; a port for weary hearts and minds, and a paradise of perpetual nourishment and spiritual refreshment.

Well, friends, as the curtain descends upon this most eventful year, I wish you all safe journeying, a joyous and memorable homecoming, a stimulating vacation, a merry Christmas and a very happy New Year.

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loved me half as much as I love you." "Half as much? Why, dear, I love you more than you love mea great deal more-

"Now, don't be silly, pet. It would unfinished assignments seems to hover be impossible for you to love me as over many a lad and lassie who, as much as I love you. Of course, I is experienced by the staggering walk love you best."

> "Of course you don't! You love me, I know, but not as much as I love you."

"Now, Kitty, be reasonable." "I will if you'll admit that I do love you best.

"How can I admit what isn't true?" "Well, you might say it was so just to please me.'

"Oh, no, dear, I can't do that." "Because you don't love me

enough!" "Oh, the idea!"

"If you love me the best, you'd say anything I asked you to, whether it was true or not."

"Would you do that?"

"Of course I would." "All right then, you admit that I love you best because I ask you to

do so!" "O Horace, how horrid you are! How can you be so cruel to me?"

"There, there, don't cry. I . . admit that you love me best, but I only admit it because you ask me to.'

'Then that's all right." "But, don't you see, Kitty, when I say that because you ask me to, and you won't say it when I ask you to, that proves I love you best after

all.' "There you go on again! I do think you're too mean for anything!" "Well, never mind, let's forget the whole thing and be friends. You

do love me best I'm sure." "Oh, no, I don't, Love. You love

me best!" "No, my Horace, you love me best—"

Amusing isn't it? But how true it is-"What fools these mortals be, especially when the academic walls come tumbl'n down all aroun' that little man with the bow n' arrow.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year From all of us to all of you

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BY STEVE

A couple of Wednesday nights ago, will venture out a little farther on the the frosh men's basketball team very prophetic limb and pick the frosh kindly pitched the sophs into un- over the seniors by a mere seven disputed first place. The game could scarcely be called a thriller, (not even for the sake of making it sound good) because the freshmen's pect th However, after losing such a sad game to the freshmen, we might susseven point margin doesn't accurately show how firmly the juniors were tounced. At the end of the third quarter, in fact, the juniors were the other hand might not be quite so trailing a sad fourteen points behind

the frosh. But the juniors had a mean combination of forwards to contend with -namely Paul Dekker and Bud Lewis, for both had twenty points. Not only were they devastating offensively, but were equally useful under the backboards where they took under the backboards where they took more than their share of rebounds. Frosh Swamp Even so, the frosh had more than a little trouble bottling up the potential Max Nichols, whose fifteen points led the juniors.

Since last week's calculations were by the seniors on Dec. 14, in the eighth contest of the girls' inter-class not too devastatingly inaccurate, I

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points for the losers; Jan Mote piled up 15 points. The frosh seemed to be headed for triumph throughout the entire con-test. The half time score found the

and 15 points respectively.

pect that the juniors might be slight-

-all of which could change the pic-

ture considerably. Regardless of the

but also to a lot more interclass

Senior Lassies

The Frosh girls managed to sneak

basketball series, by a close score of

Marian Young and Dot Lea were

Ellen Thompson brought in 16

high scorers for the Frosh with 24

45 to 42

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Houghton Chosen As Site For Official's Lists

In a meeting last Monday night, the Southwestern New York Basketball Officials' organization chose Houghton college as the site for the practical examination which all candidates must pass before becoming a ly riled while the second-year men on regular official.

Consequently, six prospective of aggressive after two consecutive wins ficials, having already passed their written examination will officiate at house league games the first two Satoutcome we can look forward not only to a good game Monday night, urdays of 1950, Jan. 7 and Jan. 14. Since the practical examination demands that each candidate officiate spirt for the still young basketball two games, two will referee each of the three games on the first Saturday and an identical procedure will be followed the next Saturday.

Houghton college has only one representative among the hopefuls-Milt Troutman, who passed successfully the written examination.

If this plan proves advantageous to the organization as well as for Houghton college, it may be initiated

as an annual program. **Class Held For** New Members

A special instruction class for junior high students who wish to become church members is to begin soon after the new year.

The class is to be taught by Miss Martha Woolsey, the pastor's assistant, who felt that there was a need among the young people for a better knowledge of the church and the meaning of church membership.

Topics to be discussed are: "What It Really Means to Be a Christian," "How to Grow in the Christian Life," and "How to Be a Victorious Christ-ian."

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Frosh Men Win Over Seniors Wednesday; 50 Fouls Committed

On Wednesday night, Dec. 14, at | foul route. Each team sank 8 free Bedford gym the Frosh basketbail throws which made a rather poor team fought their way to a 44-41) record of 16 buckets out of 50 atvictory over the seniors. It was a tempts. battle royal as a total of 50 fouls was committed—29 by the seniors and 21 by the frosh. The seniors were at a disadvantage in the last quarte: as four of their starting

Juniors Trounce field goals. Joe Guest also sank 9 through the hoop to lead the seniors at they scored 16 field goals. Freshmen Girls

The seventh game of the girl's in- FRESHMEN er-class basketball series, on Dec. Dekker 7, between the fresh and the jur resulted in a sweeping victory the juniors by the score of 41 to Anna Belle Russell achieved h scoring position for the victors dumping 20 points into the wint basket.

decorations; Corrine Hong Sling, food; and Edgar Brill and Helen

"White Christmas" will be featured in the dining hall where the

sophomore class will have their party.

The committees and chairmen for this affair are decorations, Ruth

Fink: devotions, Robert Denny; refreshments, Elizabeth Bjorkgren; clean-up, Leo Powell; program, Alton

Bennett. Also Christmas baskets are

All who plan to attend class parties

should dress informally in prepara-

to be distributed by the class.

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times, it was enjoyed by a good sized Wednesday night crowd, as the score was tied five times throughout the game and neither team was ever players went out of the game via the ahead by more than 4 points. Ed Danks was the big gun for the frosh as he poured in 9 of the Frosh's 18

BOXSCORE

	ter-class basketball series, on Dec.	Dekker	4	5	10
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	resulted in a sweeping victory for	Lewis	2	1	5
	the juniors by the score of 41 to 14.	Kolowsky	1	0	2
	Anna Belle Russell achieved high			2	20
	scoring position for the victors by			0	14
	dumping 20 points into the winning			_	
1	basket.	Totals	18	8	44
	Marian Young brought in 6 points				
	for the neophyte team while Dot	SENIORS	G	F	Р
	Lea scored 5.	Guest	100	4	22
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1	program featuring Christmas selec-			0	0
	tions. Working with Jean have been		_		
	Helen Roger, food; decorations,	Totals	16	8	40
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gifts, Carol Woerner; greens, Charles Schultz; recreation, Miss Carolyn

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