

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXXI

Wednesday, November 16, 1938, Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 7

NORTH LECTURES ON TRIP IN IRAQ, EGYPT, PALESTINE

Is Fellow of the National
Geographic Society;
Grad of U. S. of C.

In the chapel, at eight-thirty on the evening of Thursday, November 17, Hon. Arthur W. North gave the second lecture of the year.

Graduate of the University of Southern California and Fellow of the National Geographic Society, Mr. North has traveled widely and thus was well qualified to give a travelog of his trip last summer through Egypt, Syria, Palestine, and Iraq.

On landing at Beirut, where he met the head of the American university, he crossed the Syrian Desert to the beautiful hilly city of Damascus. Here he could get a chicken-and-watermelon dinner for twenty-seven cents; a room in a marble building cost him only forty cents.

At Damascus he had difficulty in getting to the Lebanon Mountains because the chauffeurs were all afraid of brigands. After spending the night in the mountains as the guest of the Foreign Legion, Mr. North climbed to the top. There are seventeen trees called Gods Trees which are supposed to have been standing in the time of Solomon and Hiram of Tyre. According to the speaker of the evening, the cedars are "more uplifting than a cathedral."

In Bagdad the lecturer was arrested for taking a picture of a donkey. In spite of this injustice, Mr. North had much to say in favor of

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Choir Boys Receive Thorough Training

The Vienna Choir boys, who will appear at Houghton November 25, under the direction of Victor Gomboz, are rigorously trained both in music and studies, with judicious attention to character development.

Four groups of twenty each are constantly active in their daily life. While forty live and study in a mountain "konvent", the Castle at Wilhelminenberg near Vienna, and sing in the civic chapel where once the Hapsburgs worshipped, forty are equally divided into two groups which go on tour.

In the almost literal consecration of the boys to their public life there is a flavor of medieval aestheticism. Poverty is no bar to entering their ranks, nor is health an asset. The boy whose name is transferred from a long waiting list to the school roster must not only have an exceptional voice and be intelligent; he must have proved that he is honorable, that he lives cleanly, that he is ready to work and willing to obey. In many cases a candidate lives at home and is a "day pupil" in the city school for a year before he is admitted into the country "konvent", at which time his parents formally relinquish all their legal rights of control.

If You're on the Star Staff—Better Be There

All Star staff reporters and regular staff members must be present at a meeting called for Thursday, November 17, at 1:30 P. M. in room A 25. This includes all those who have done writing for the Star this year.

There will be a discussion of awards and of news assignments, and opportunity will be given for questions and criticisms. Mark this meeting as IMPORTANT, and plan to attend. If for any reason you cannot be present, see the assistant editor, Mr. Fox, or news editor, Mr. Hilgeman beforehand.

Henry IV Lives Once Again a la Robert Renwick

by ALICE PALMER

Houghton College's latest bit of cultural entertainment was as rare a treat as fresh air in a subway and twice as desirable. In no less a form than Mr. Robert Renwick of Cuba, N.Y. was Shakespeare's "Henry IV" relieved for us. Those of us who had forgotten Shakespeare's existence or thought he'd long since disappeared from the literary horizon had the shock of our lives; for the spirit of Shakespeare was as surely in Houghton chapel, November 7, as it ever was in the 16th century.

For a short hour or more, the Houghton stage, bare but for a piano and two chairs, became for each of the audience a palace room, a tavern, or a battlefield where Henry IV, his wayward son, Glendower, Harry Percy and Jack Falstaff were represented as realistically as Shakespeare himself could have desired.

In undertaking so difficult a task as to make each character live for the audience, Mr. Renwick is well-deserving of much credit, for he accomplished his performance so well that all were equally distinguishing and enjoyable.

Particularly demanding of attention and praise was the character of the "incorporated" Jack Falstaff, so authentically portrayed. His loud good-naturedness and affinity for tall stories were the more appreciable in contrast to the raucous villainy of Harry Percy and his conspiring associates.

Following the program, Judge Renwick, Mrs. Renwick, and actor Robert were entertained at tea by Miss Josephine Richard.

Prots' 'Big Guns' See Real Action

by CLIFFORD BLAUVELT

"We came, we saw, we conquered" is the motto of a score of exams that have just marched through Houghton leaving a path of ruin and suffering in their wake. Effects of the fierce battle were pictured in blood-shot eyes, heavy eye-lids and a general drowsy appearance of the student body.

Sweeping dynamically from the mimeographer to every classroom, the faculty "brain children" sent the unsuspecting and unprepared army flee-

Alfred Head To Address Convocation

Senator Joe Hanley of 44th
District Also Coming
To Give Address

DEGREE WILL BE GIVEN

Plans have been completed for a "better than ever" Homecoming this year. The Founder's Day Convocation to be held on Saturday, November 26, will feature the address: "The Sacred Remembrancer" by Dr. J. Nelson Norwood, President of Alfred University, and an address by Senator Joe Hanley of the 44th New York State district.

The weekend's activities will begin on Friday, November 25, with open house at Gaoyadeo Hall followed by a tea. On Friday evening a concert will be given by the Vienna Choir Boys, a number of the Artist Series.

On Saturday afternoon the alumni Purple-Gold basketball games will be played. The men's game is being organized under the direction of Walter Schogoleff ('37); the women's teams are under the direction of Ellen Donley ('38).

The annual alumni banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday evening, will be presided over by Mr. Robert Luckey ('37), president of the alumni organization. An interesting program of appropriate speeches and music will be given. Following the banquet will be the alumni program at 8:15 in the chapel with a parade of talent of former years.

An honorary degree will be conferred at the Founders' Day Convocation, and there will be the colorful academic procession as on former occasions.

Alumni bulletins have been sent to a mailing list of about 1500 with special reply cards for reservations enclosed. A large representation of alumni is expected.

FACULTY ENTERTAIN

On Friday afternoon, November 11, the faculty entertained the members of the senior and junior college classes. There was a congenial spirit apparent, and a large percentage of both classes was present. Tea and coffee were poured by Miss Driscoll, Mrs. Stephen Paine, Mrs. Hazlett and Mrs. Whitney Shea.

The presence of Miss Ruth and Mr. Robert Luckey was noted, and a hearty welcome extended to them.

ORCHESTRA BEGINS SEASON WITH HOME CONCERT; TAKE THREE-DAY TRIP UP NORTH

CALENDAR

Friday, November 18
Interclass Basketball—Seniors vs. Juniors
Thursday, November 24
Thanksgiving Day—a holiday
Friday, November 25
Vienna Choir Boys, first Artist Series number
Saturday, November 26
10 a. m. Founder's Day Convocation with Dr. Norwood of Alfred University, and State Senator Hanley as speakers
6 p. m. Homecoming banquet followed by Alumni Program in the chapel

Six Seniors Get Who's Who Place In Faculty Vote

Lois Roughan, Everett Elliott, Victor Murphy, Frederick Schlafer, Harlan Tuthill and Edward Willett have received the special recognition of being elected to membership in *Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities*, an official yearbook of American student bodies.

It has been the custom in previous years to include the name of the student body president *ex officio* in addition to the six honored students. However, Mr. Schlafer was listed among the six highest in the faculty vote, and as a result it is not certain whether the seventh name submitted will be included in the publication.

Recommendations for this honor are made by the faculty and forwarded to the leaders of the organization located in University, Alabama. Students chosen are then informed by a personal letter concerning the honor and requested to write a brief biography concerning their college career.

Basis for election to the honor group is upon scholarship, and leadership under the various heads of character, religion, athletic participation, social activities, student government work and potentialities for future usefulness to business and society.

Choir Taking Initial Trip This Weekend

Continuing its season of out of town concerts, the Houghton College capella choir will travel to Buffalo and vicinity for week-end engagements Nov. 20.

Pine Hill Church in Buffalo of which Rev. Robert Fern is the pastor will be host to the choir Sunday morning. Only six numbers—not a full concert—will be sung. Rev. Fern will bring the morning message. Dinner will be served the choir at the church.

At 8 p.m. Sunday evening the choir will conclude its activities with

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Misses Crofoot and Cronk Are Featured in Duo Piano Number

Misses Virginia Crofoot and Barbara Cronk, appearing as solo pianists Friday evening, Nov. 11, with the Houghton College Little Symphony Orchestra at the opening concert of the '38-'39 season, gave an unusually fine performance of the "Carnival of Animals" by Saint Saens.

The concerto consisted of fourteen short movements each of which represented a different phase of the animal kingdom. Robert Homan and Evelyn Roberts ably handled brief solos within the number. Other outstanding number was at the program close: the trilling "Procession of the Mastersingers" from "Die Meistersingers" by Wagner. The tremendous drive and climax attained by the orchestra was mirrored in the appreciation shown by the audience. Also well liked was the "Bacchanale" from Samson and Delilah which was particularly interesting and well-played.

Included as well were the Mountain Song and Cripple Creek of the Suite from Southern Mountain by Springfield; "Enchanted Ground" by Hadley, and Haydn's "C Major Symphony".

Able directed by Professor Cronk, the orchestra evidenced the results of much faithful practice since the beginning of the year. Particularly outstanding were the brass and woodwind sections in contributing to the color of the performance.

Off for North Country

On Monday morning, Nov. 14, "Little Symphony" members left the campus via Greyhound bus for a three day tour to take them as far north as Lowville, N. Y. Monday

(Continued on page three)

"We Were All Insane On First Armistice" Says Seminary Head

"Twenty years ago today we were insane!"

With this startling statement Mrs. P. S. Bowen began her Armistice Day chapel talk on Friday, November 11. She told of how the World War affected Houghton College, and some of the struggles during that period.

"We were fighting the War to end war, that you might never know its horrors. We considered it a worthy cause, and felt that to die for one's country was more noble than to live for it."

In order to help in every way possible, potatoes were planted all over the campus by the students, and, lest this measure spoil the beauty of the campus, nasturtiums were planted along the walks. Food was conserved in every way and a student

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-39

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TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Dorothy Paulson

EDITORIAL

WHERE THE SHOE FITS

When the smoke had cleared from the semi-semester battle of wits, general consensus of opinion placed students on the losing side. Most quoted reason: "I heard the profs had instructions to 'crack down'".

Chapters and books, pages and volumes, have been penned on the theory of proper testing and examinations. The best method, educators agree, is not the threat of a reckoning day, but rather a definite means of helping the student to go forward in the field of his interest. It is realized that certain essentials must be learned; after that appreciation should be developed.

In our modern educational system a no-test procedure is practically impossible, for we are all great procrastinators, and hate to do what we dislike. On the other hand, there should be a distinct line drawn between the course which deals with essentials and the one which should develop appreciation. The latter should soft-pedal petty details and endeavor to stimulate personal reactions and interest.

As for grades, normal curves are frowned upon; so are too many A's. In this instance we should remember that it takes both the high and the low to make a normal, and thus too many highs may be fully as normal as too many lows. Final criterion should be: *has the student really earned his grade.*

In math or science grades can be exact; other courses are more debatable. But there also a fair standard may be set, and one which is not beyond student attainment.

Hotonites have in the past had good scholastic records. That this was due to no collusion or possible favoritism is evidenced by the number of graduates successful in graduate work. Dually responsible have been smaller classes with more individualized instruction, and a type of social life conducive to study.

To continue the standard involves working together. If students have been "getting by", faculty action is rightfully forthcoming. If the mentors have been guilty of expecting the unattainable, reform is needed. *Where the shoe fits, we individually determine.*

College students are not innately lazy. *They do need, persuasive assistance.* Final emphasis, then, ought to be placed upon the type of instruction which can consider the human side and remember that "once I was young, and in college too."

E. J. W.

A WORD TO THE WISE

In inaugurating a division of the gymnasium balcony into distinctive cheering sections for the inter-class series, Coach Mc Neese and his assistants are tackling a difficult task. Houghton inclinations seem to be toward a spirit of "academic freedom" which interpreted says "I'll go where I please, thank you; and my girl too."

It is usually this same class of individuals who in popular terminology, "gripe" about the lack of cheering and a general feeling of no class spirit present. Houghton undergraduate thought has the rare quirk of being so blase as to not even become excited enough to throw the "old derby" into the air for fear the girl-friend will feel you are a fanatic.

Fancher Interprets Vaterland Economics And Political Trend

"Is the German government Anti-Christian?" was one of the outstanding questions that Prof. LeRoy Fancher discussed Friday morning in chapel. Speaking with an unprejudiced mind, he stated that the government did not interfere with the church, if the church did not say anything against the government. The churches there compare favorably with ours. Of course there are not as many denominations in Germany as in America, but the people are just as devoted and sincere as the majority in the United States. Some of the leading men in the Nazi regime write articles, for magazines, on religion. On the other hand, there are some men in office, who desire that the government prohibit all religion, but this is more the exception than the rule.

Another of the outstanding things that Prof. Fancher stated was the fact that the people of Germany live under a continual restraint. There is no such thing as freedom of speech or freedom of the press. They must be cautious in all they do and say, for the state is supreme. This supremacy is felt even in the church and the preaching of her ministers.

In closing, Prof. Fancher stated that even America has a tendency toward Fascism. Therefore our criticism of Germany should not be too harsh, for America herself is not above reproach.

HC

Movies on Tuberculosis, Diphtheria Interest Club

"The Conquest of Diphtheria" and "The Story of My Life" by Tee Dee were displayed at the Pre-Medic meeting on Monday night, Nov. 7. "The Conquest of Diphtheria" portrayed the advancement Science has made in the prevention and cure of Diphtheria.

"The Story of My Life" by Tee Dee displayed in a very humorous yet educational fashion how tuberculosis germs may be transmitted and stressed the importance of early care in the treatment of tuberculosis.

In the business meeting, in which President Paul Van Ornum presided, it was decided that Pre-Medic members would visit the glass works at Corning on Friday, Nov. 11.

HC

THELMA BENTLEY WED

Thelma Bentley (31) and Walter Cooley of Olean, New York, were united in marriage at the Wesleyan Methodist parsonage at East Aurora on November 3. The Reverend Mr. I. R. Pitt performed the ceremony. Pauline Bentley (37) sister of the bride was bride's maid. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley will make their home at Knapp's Creek, where he is employed. Since her graduation seven years ago Mrs. Cooley has taught grades at Fairview and at Centerville.

About time, sport fans, to wake up to the fact that *real class spirit demands real co-operation.* If the "date" is not in your class and you are classified above her, take her along. If she has the academic priority, go her way. But go to one cheering section or the other and "cheer your head off" just to see what cheering is like.

Greatest campus sin from now on will be rated as *lack of class spirit*, and greatest sinner the fellow who considers himself too much of a "big shot" to cheer.

To the wise a word means co-operation.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Raymond Smith Carpenter

Should you happen into the print-shop some day—any day—it is quite probable that you would meet up with Ray Carpenter holding forth at the cutter or the linotype. At the beginning of this year Ray was one of the few experienced student workers on the shop staff.

Hailing from Titusville in northwestern Pennsylvania, where he attended Colestock high school, and played forward on the basketball team, and graduated in 1933, Ray chose Houghton in 1935 to take up definite preparation for the ministry.

Extra-curricular activities while in college have included participation in the Ministerial Association, chapel and college choirs, the Oratorio, Society, and various quartets engaged in extension work in near-by communities. While touch football was in vogue Ray enjoyed playing for the good old class of 39.

"I've appreciated my education in Houghton," says Ray, "because I've had to work my way through. I also appreciate the fine Christian training and fellowship with Christian young people, and the extraordinary social values afforded."

Willis Edwin Elliott

The choir has been instrumental in bringing many students to Houghton.

Willis Elliott planned to major in chemistry in the University of Buffalo but being converted only a few weeks before his graduation from Kenmore high school, he felt the call to the ministry and hearing the choir sing in Buffalo he decided to come to Houghton.

Willis was born in Buffalo on Feb. 4, 1918 where his home has been since.

He graduated from the theological department of Houghton last June and is now finishing his A. B. work. He plans to enter Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky next semester.

His outstanding activities include: spending at least an hour a day translating his Greek New Testament, singing in the choirs of the past two years and carrying on the duties of president of the Ministerial Association.

His closing words were: "I recognize the superiority of the small college to the large, in the building of character and the development of personality."

Daniel King Fox

The pre-college scholastic record of Daniel King Fox—upon his own definition: Grammar school without undue exertion, and an improvement upon this beginning during the latter years of his life. It was in Clinton, New Jersey, where he began this record at the age of 5. While he was attending Clinton High School, he was athletic manager during his senior year and vice president of the senior class.

In 1935 Dan entered Houghton college from which he will graduate in June. While at Houghton he has been a member of the Social Science and Pre-Medic clubs, and a member of the Star Staff for three years as well as being on the Boulder Staff last year. His major is economics and his minor is math.



Hi Toots!

by "Hi TOOTHILL"

Just to prove that the human race is always making breaks. If you went to the orchestra concert last Friday night, you will remember the Carnival of Animals, of which Alton M. Cronk was the ringmaster. This particular work requires two pianos; so in giving his final directions to the strong-arm crew, Ringmaster Cronk stated, "The grand piano will go where Skinner is."

My column was so long for the last edition that the editor omitted, (maybe intentionally) the philosophy of life which I quoted from a New York racketeer. "You know, Buddy life is a funny thing. We're here today and you're gone tomorrow."

It's been quite a while since the hallowe'en party, but exams got in the way of last week's Star, so I couldn't say anything about it sooner. Snow White and the Seven Smiths were a feature attraction. One source has given them the handle, "those Disney Smith's". Since the "dwarfs" attire consisted in part of potato bags, another commentator reflected that perhaps they were the Burlap Sisters.

The class had been waiting for Dr. Small for some time. Various individuals had arrived late, but the Doctor had not yet shown up. Finally the regular beat of leather hoofs came faintly to the class ears, and in celebration of the occasion, a senior girl, with a four-year background in the art of effective figures of speech, came out with "I hear the patter of Small feet".

Prof. Shea says that all reforms come from effective and sometimes abusive criticism. He neglected to add that such criticism sometimes results in concentration camps, chain gangs, and even annihilation. But I'll take my chances on a criticism of the showers over in Bedford Gymnasium. There's only one thing wrong with them—and that's the plumbing.

Let's assume a typical situation. Seven of eight perspiring athletes climb under the five nozzles in anticipation of a refreshing shower. On go the hot water controls, but where is the hot water? Oh, there it is—or was. Some fellow under shower No. 1 discovers that a guy under shower No. 5 has opened the cold water valve a little way to get a more temperate mixture. That makes shower No. 1 change from an inferno to an iceberg much to the consternation (to say the least) of the occupant of said shower. In revenge he turns the hot water knob wide open and as a consequence, STEAM, scalding steam, fills the shower room, causing the lads to go into a grotesque ballet to escape its ravages. As you can see, just like this article, they aren't getting anywhere.

But you say "surely, they must have been getting some kind of shower these many years". Yes, they have. If you are fortunate enough to get there when only one or two others are around, then everything is rosy. But on the other occasions you just fuss around with the gadgets and try to get results. I think that any pleasure one gets from such an ordeal is a somewhat vague joy of anticipation or of being treated with the unexpected.

Former Instructor In Voice Teaching At Coe College

Miss Andrea Johannsen former instructor in voice at Houghton, has recently joined the music faculty of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She will be voice instructor and director of the vesper choir.

On November 3, Miss Johannsen was featured as soloist with the Cedar Rapids Symphony orchestra, singing "Elsa's Dream" from *Lohengrin* by Wagner, and the "Hymn to the Sun" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, *The Golden Cockerel*.

Miss Johannsen was engaged in church, quartet, and solo work for five years in Boston, Rochester, and New York City, and in 1928 and 1929 appeared as soloist at the Eastman Theater, Rochester, N. Y.

For two years beginning in the fall of 1935 she was instructor in voice at Houghton, and last year was active in social work in New York City. Last month Miss Johannsen received her Master's degree from New York University. She has previously studied at Harvard University, the Berlitz School of Languages in Boston, Boston University's college of music, and Carl Lamson school of music in Boston.

DR. PAINE SPEAKER IN SCOTIA, SCHENECTADY

President Paine was the speaker at a Christian Rally last Monday evening, held at the First Baptist Church at Scotia, New York, of which Rev. John E. Wright is the pastor. Rev. Wright was a student at Houghton Seminary in the earlier days of the school.

Upon arriving in Schenectady, Dr. Paine spoke in the First Presbyterian Church to the Sunday School teachers and officers. Before the evening address, he spoke to the Sunday school teachers and officers at Scotia.

LATIN CLUB ENTERTAINED AT THE RUSSELL HOUSE

The first meeting of the Palaeo-linguists was held Monday evening, November 7, at the Russell house with twenty-four members present. For the feature of the program, Prof. Stockin gave a brief talk on "a few choice morsels" of Roman food. He discussed Roman delicacies—for instance—mouse roasted to a delicious golden brown.

Plans were begun for a Roman banquet to be held in the spring. The committee chairmen for the banquet are as follows:

Food Ruth Wright
Decorations Anne Madwid
Program William Bisgrove

The remainder of the program consisted of singing Latin songs and initiating the new members into the club. Refreshments were served.

The Psalm for Totalitarian States is President's Theme

Having apparently decided to give "college problems" a rest for a time, Dr. Paine in speaking in chapel, November 1, continued his discussion of the Psalms, progressing to Psalm 10.

Dr. Paine remarked that at first reading he wondered just how he was going to produce a chapel talk on the verses before him, but upon reflection decided to entitle it the Psalm for Totalitarian States, because of its apt characterizations of those who are opposed to God's plans.

WILLIAMSVILLE PASTOR IS GUEST SPEAKER IN CHAPEL

"One has died and has left each Christian a great inheritance in Jesus," the Rev. Frank L. Wasser of Williamsville, New York, stated in chapel, Nov. 3. Mr. Waasar, who is a member of the Nigeria Faith Mission Council, who's meeting on the campus brought him to Houghton, spoke on "The Christian's Inheritance," using I Peter 1:4 as a text.

God is ever blessing mankind, both those who are His and those who are not, Mr. Waasar pointed out, but to the Christian He has bequeathed by the death of Jesus Christ a greater inheritance of blessing. To the Christian alone He has given peace that passeth all understanding, power that overcomes sin in his life, and joy that far surpasses that received from mundane pleasures.

However, these are not the Christian's greatest inheritance, Mr. Wasser assured; they are samples of what is to be—the inheritance reserved in heaven for him.

"All men, are not the sons of God," he stated, "but all may become sons of God because He who is the Son of God became the Son of Man that we who are the sons of the devil may become the sons of God."

ORCHESTRA — (Continued from Page One)

evening's concert was given in Lowville and the group was entertained there overnight.

Tuesday marked a full day as the orchestra presented three programs: Camden High School assembly; Mexico Central School assembly; and an evening concert in Mexico, where they remained over-night.

The Mexico Central School is one of the largest central schools in the state. Mr. Charles Smith is the principal.

Leaving Mexico Wednesday morning with bus well-loaded with instruments and baggage, passengers with memories and food, the travelers arrived back on campus in the afternoon. Personnel making the tour numbered better than 30.

Junior Recital Third From Music Division

The music department of Houghton College presented the Junior students in a recital given in the chapel October 31. Many performances of merit were presented. Louella Fisk, who sang "Ava Pro Natus" by Piccolomini, displayed unusual talent and musicianship.

The program was:

Coronet—Aphrodite Goldman
ELIZABETH CHENEY
Vocal—Ava Pro Natus Piccolomini
LUELLA FISK

Trombone—Old Black Joe with variations
ARTHUR MANN

Piano—Minuet Mozart-Schwellhoff
MILDRED SCHANER

Violin—Spring Serenade Lollivrel
MIRIAM CROFOOT

Piano—Andalucia, from "Spanish Suite"
BARBARA CRONK

Trombone—Believe Me If All Those
Endearing Young Charms
SMITH-HOLMES

ROBERT STRONG

Vocal—Come Raggio di Sol Caldara
DORIS VEAZIE

Pre-Meds See Glass Factory at Corning

by BERNICE BAUER
Ten Pre-Medic students, accompanied by Miss Burnell visited the Corning Glass Works in Corning, N. Y., Friday, Nov. 11.

Outstanding exhibit was the huge 200-inch mirror which was the original constructed for the Mt. Wilson Observatory in California, but which due to defects could not be sent, another being cast. Dr. Ira Bowen of California Institute of Technology's connected with the work going on at Mt. Wilson.

A guide conducted the group to a 20-foot seething puddle of white-hot glass. Stepping back because of the intense heat, they watched while workers thrust in long, hollow tubes, which, withdrawn, brought out quantity of glaring, sticky glass.

Another workman took each rod, blew it into a small balloon, thrust it into a mold, and blew again. When the door of the mold was released, a shaped object with a distorted top adhering to the rod came forth.

Shears now cut the soft glass to shape the top. The finished dish was fine-polished to remove rough edges, inspected, and sent to the marker.

The company makes a variety of utensils ranging from retorts to Eslemeyer flasks. Graduation is done by etching. After dipping the object in wax, a skilled worker scratches a scale in the wax coat. Then a hydrochloric acid bath eats away the glass uncovered by the scratches, leaving the desired markings.

It looked for a moment during the tour as though a rescue party might have to be sent out to find the lost men. Shouts from the lost would not have prevailed above the thunder of machines. However, a kind-hearted workman solved the problem by bringing the lost ones safely back to their friends.

Two Young Men's Classes Choose Distinctive Names

TEMPLE GUARDS
The "Temple Guards" are not a new branch of a secret order. They are not even connected with the football team of a famous university.

"Temple Guards" are those who are members of Professor Ries' Sunday School class, and believe that Christians are the temple of the Holy Spirit. Thus the name, signifying that Christians are merely the keepers, the landlords, the Guards of a temple that is to be clean and fit for the Master's presence.

Sackett and Bauer are directing a contest in the class, the grand finale of which will be held at the home of Professor Ries in the latter part of November. Those not attending another class are invited to participate in the study sessions and activities of the "Temple Guards."

ROYAL SONS
Don't be alarmed when someone presents to you the question: "Are you one of the 'Royal Sons'?" It is really not an investigation of your relationship with the King of England, but only a means of discovering whether or not you belong to Dr. Woolsey's Sunday School class.

A recent election has listed the class officialdom thus: president, Robert Lytle; vice-president, Bruce Densmore; secretary-treasurer, Everett Elliott; membership committee chairman, Leon Wise.

Reports have it that the membership committee is right on the job inaugurating a campaign to see that late sleepers arrive for Sunday School and arrive on time even if attired in pajamas.

Sunday Services

Real Need

In the quarterly Communion Service, Sunday morning, Nov. 6, the Rev. E. W. Black spoke on "Reasons for Human Redemption".

You are redeemed, the pastor said, not to be your own, but to serve and to glorify God: "To serve sin", he continued, "means to be in perfect bondage; to serve Christ means to be in perfect freedom."

"Christ has promised redemption and salvation in the covenant of the Almighty God," Mr. Black asserted, "with your very name written there in the word whosoever."

Reason Why

The Houghton Torch Bearers, the name selected by the new group organized for the purpose of definite personal work, had charge of the Young People's Service on Sunday evening, Nov. 6. Dr. Miller gave another instruction talk on "The Work of the Holy Spirit", showing that although many people think that the Holy Spirit has one work to do, that of sanctification, yet the Bible distinctly describes forty definite works of which he mentioned ten. Special music was furnished by Olsen Clark. Fredrick Schlafer, the president of the new organization, was in charge.

Forty Ways of Working

"The World on Wheels" or "Is Christ Coming Soon" was the subject of Rev. Black's sermon Sunday evening, Nov. 6. He said that we do not know how soon he is coming, but we know that he is coming soon. Continuing he showed how many prophecies or signs had been fulfilled which shows that the days of his preparation are at hand. In closing, Rev. Black urged all to get ready for his coming.

Seasons

The seasons of Nature were shown to be analogous to the experiences of the Christian in the message on "Seasons of Soul Culture" by Rev. E. W. Black Sunday morning, Nov. 13. Continuing the comparison between the natural and spiritual realms, he pointed out that sunny seasons establish one in the consciousness of God; stormy seasons, in dependence on God; and foggy seasons stimulate a walk with God. All are necessary to Christian growth he concluded.

Conflict

"The one word that describes the world today is conflict," the girls of Gaoyadeo Hall said Sunday, Nov. 13, as they had charge of the young people's service.

After Miss Marjorie Roberts had told of the conflicts in the world today among nations and Miss Virginia Dash had described the struggle within man against sin, Miss Joy Palmer stated that the only solution to this world conflict or to the internal conflict is Jesus, for "He is our peace." "If our minds are stayed on Him, He will give us peace that is beyond description," she said.

Men and Missions

"Men and Missions" was the theme of the annual Harvest Day service, Sunday evening, Nov. 13, when a number of Houghton's laymen spoke on missions.

Dr. Stephen Paine, speaking on "Houghton and World Missions", remarked, "When I think of the church program today, I wonder how many of the things we do will gain for us the coveted 'well done', since in Christ's sight missions are all that matter at all." "Houghton College," Dr. Paine stated, "tries to fulfill Jesus' command, 'Tarry ye' by definitely striving to make her students become acquainted with Christ." Then she carries out Jesus order, "Go

Ourselves As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

"Every place whereon the sole of your feet shall tread shall be yours", the Lord, promised of old. Every place where you walk, the promise might be paraphrased, shall be your possession, your inheritance.

But how is the Christian to walk? Paul answered this question when writing to the Corinthian church. He said: "We walk by faith."

Have you ever considered that by this walk of faith you can travel all over the mission fields of the world? You can journey through China, through Japan, through Africa, even into the closed lands of Nepal and Tibet, for "all things are possible to him that believeth". And as you claim the territory for the Lord, He who cannot lie, has promised that every place whereon the sole of your feet shall tread shall be yours.

How lax Christians are to occupy the mission fields by faith. Just as in this age of automobiles, trains, and busses, people no longer travel on foot, just so, many Christians fail to walk by faith throughout the world. What is needed is a horde of consecrated Christians who will faithfully advance everywhere, praying for the missionaries, the native workers, the converts, and all endeavors to win souls to Christ in claiming these benighted lands for their Lord.

The possession of the Christian steadily multiplies as he takes this walk for God has promised "Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession."

MRS. JACOBS ATTENDS LOCAL YTC MEETING

The first meeting of the Youth Temperance Council was held in Goeyadeo Hall the evening of Saturday, Nov. 12, with Clara Jacobs of Rochester, the general secretary of the New York State Y. T. C. as the speaker.

Mrs. Jacobs described the Y. T. C. convention last July in Lima when delegates from all New York State assembled for a week of Bible study, summer sports, and alcohol education. She also discussed the plans for the national convention to be held next September in Rochester.

In the business session the officers for the forthcoming year were elected. They are as follows: Warren Woolsey, president; Miriam Snow, vice-president; Janet Fyfe, treasurer; Laura Ferchen, recording secretary; Gwendolyn Fancher, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Alton Cronk will have general charge of the organization this year as she had last year. Mrs. Stanley Wright and Mrs. Crouch of W. C. T. U. served refreshments.

ye", by each teacher and student's being a witness, by sending out extension groups, by graduating Christian teachers, preachers, and missionaries, and by carrying on an active foreign missionary program," he said.

Others who spoke briefly on world-wide missions were Prof. Whitney Shea, Prof. LeRoy Fancher, Dean Hazlett, Prof. Willard Smith, and Prof. Gordon Stockin.

Varsity Takes Double Win in Court Splurge

Frosh Women Display Fast Brand Of Ball-handling While Losing 40-31; Yearling Men Behind in Final Count

Professor (alias Cameraman) Smith Says "Try It Again Boys"

Houghton's 1938-1939 court foray was officially opened Friday evening, Nov. 4, on the hardwood floor of Bedford gymnasium when the gallant but green freshman cohorts bowed to the rusty but effective power of the varsity 44-27 and 40-31 in a double header always of interest to the college basketball minded because of the review of new material.

The varsity "lassies" gave the evening a send-off as they encountered the freshman fens in one of the fastest and classiest games of girl's basketball seen in Houghton in several years. Pushed all the way, as was evidenced by the 40-31 score, the varsity was forced to display its best brand of ball against Thomas, Driscoll and Greenwood, leaders of the yearling attack.

With the score at the beginning of the second half 20-10 against them, the frosh girls got under way with a barrage of shots to tie up the ball game, but lost the lead at the quarter. Fourth stanza varsity scoring of 12 points by Schaner, Higgins and Paine eventually proved to be the deciding factor. Scoring honors went to Doris Driscoll with 23 points of the 31 freshmen counters.

Varsity Gets First Score

As the main battle got under way, Prof. (alias Photographer) Smith came in for much attention. The ball went up, and so did the centers. There was a blinding flash, and then a "Try it again, boys." Said the referee: "This is just practice."

Varsity stalwarts drew first blood when Blauvelt completed a free throw, but seconds later Paine split the meshes from behind the mid-court stripe to put the greenhorns out ahead. Loose playing marked all the first half, with the count 14-9 varsity as the second quarter ended.

A scoring spree during the third quarter increased the varsity lead by a slight margin (29-21) but it was not until the final frame that a sluggish all-college quintet began to find the hoop with "Jack" Crandall and his famed "pivot shot", and "Hi" Tuthill working in under the basket.

Paine and Olcott tied for high honors in scoring with ten points apiece, Olcott sinking his five two-pointers during the second half. Senior sages, Crandall and Tuthill, were runners-up with 8 personal additions to the varsity count.

Despite being on the short end of the final score, freshman talent appeared worth reckoning with.

CHOIR —

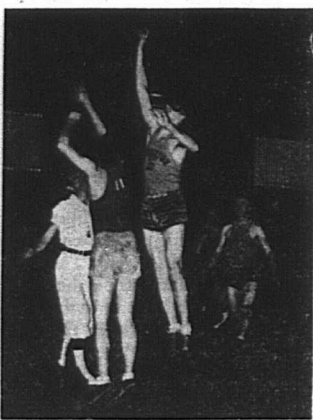
(Continued from page one)

a full concert in Plymouth Ave. M. E. Church in Buffalo.

Mr. Schram, new voice mentor and former Westminster choral director, will conduct. Transportation will be via Greyhound bus and college car.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, the choir sang its first concert in the Wellsville high school auditorium to an audience of teachers' convention delegates among whom were several former Houghton students.

COURT FRAY STARTS



Taylor (in air) gets tip over Hoyt (left)

MISSION STUDY OUTLINES ACTIVITIES IN PROGRAM

An informal discussion of the various phases of missionary activity was presented by members of the Student Foreign Missionary Fellowship during the chapel hour Wednesday morning, Nov. 2. A discussion on means of stimulating world-wide missionary zeal was led by Francis Whiting with remarks on the value of missionary publicity by Luella Patterson, missionary literature by Joy Palmer, and missionary biography by Robert Lytle. Robert Lytle also discussed the Students' Foreign Missionary Fellowship in its origin, membership, purpose, and program. A vocal solo was given by the song leader Halward Homan. Others taking part were Mildred Looman, Henry Ortlip, and Everett Elliott.

"It should be the goal of every Christian to be a missionary, either at home, in the surrounding community, or, if called, in the foreign field," said Francis Whiting as he closed with an earnest appeal to look upon the fields white unto harvest and to enlarge our missionary vision.

PERSONNEL —

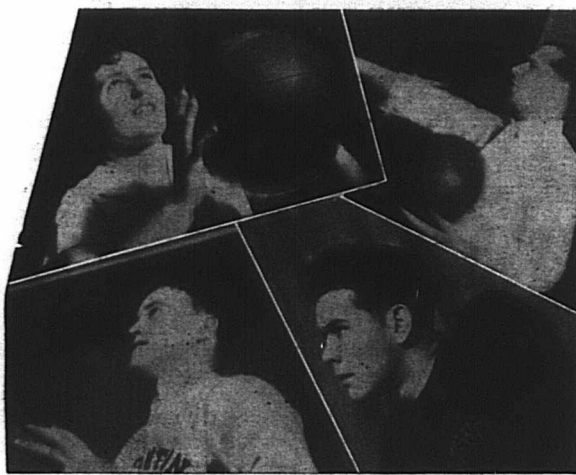
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George Leonard Johnson

George Johnson came to Houghton because he had won a state scholarship which ought to prove that smartness did not go out with hoop skirts.

George was born in Jamestown, New York on February 22, 1915. (He might have been related to Washington.) He moved from Jamestown to Frewsburg while very young. Here he spent the greater part of his childhood. He attended high school at Frewsburg and confined himself to his studies which won for him his scholarship.

In 1935 George was just another frosh entering the doors of Houghton where he was to spend the next four years preparing himself for his place in the world. George has been active in the Pre-Med club and Social Science club. He is majoring in Social Science and hopes to teach when he gets his A. B. next June.



Captains "Tish" Higgins (top) and "Jack" Crandall (right) piloted the varsity teams in recent games. Bruce McCarty (left) is high school captain; upper right, Coach McNeese

Cheer Sections Will Now Have Reservations

Latest innovation to be attempted for the inter-class basketball series is a division of the gymnasium into cheering sections for each evening court contest.

At the Senior-Junior game Friday night everyone is requested to respect the following divisions, which have been assigned by Coach McNeese: Seniors in the northeast corner of balcony with the east half of the north side bleachers; Juniors on the south side of balcony, cheering section from corner to include all of north bleachers; sophomores in northwest corner of gym with west half of north bleachers; freshmen, west end of the balcony from end of south bleachers to stairs.

Your co-operation is needed and expected. Ushers will be present in distinctive attire to direct you to the proper cheering section.

MRS. BOWEN —

(Continued from Page One)

caught eating candy was practically an outcast.

The call of duty was heard by several Houghton students, and three of them lost their lives in the service of their country.

The first Armistice was an occasion for great rejoicing and demonstration. Students paraded the four miles to Fillmore wheeling an effigy of the Kaiser in a wheelbarrow. Bells were rung and trumpets blown with great joy.

"Yes, we were insane. Now we see how foolish it was, for it looks very much as if you, too, will have to experience war, as we knew it," concluded Mrs. Bowen.

MASTELLAR LEADS

The Tuesday Evening Student's Prayer Meeting, Nov. 1, was led by Miss Lenoir Mastellar, who gave a short talk on "The Devotional Life." She showed that if Christ felt the need of communion with His Father, how much more should we, as followers of His, feel that same need. During the opening song service, Prof. Schram led the singing and Mrs. Schram rendered a solo entitled "Spirit of God, Descend Upon My Heart."

George passes this quotation on to his fellow students and freshmen. "Studying is great stuff. You should try it sometime. I am!"

Fighting Academy Team Loses First Game by 5 Points

The season's opener in the inter-class basketball series Monday afternoon, November 14, found a hard fighting high school five bowing to their more powerful opponents, the sophomores.

The score swayed back and forth with the quarters, for at the end of the first, "Pete" Tuthill's "yellow shirts" found themselves with an eight point lead to which they could add only two points against their opponents seven before the end of the half. Ed Martin and "Pete" Tuthill carried the attack for their team with powerful drives down the floor into scoring territory. Superior height and a tight zone defense proved superior throughout the game as Seminary sharpshooters found their freak shots continually bottled up by long arms.

The high school team is to be commended for the building of its team after the losses suffered by graduation.

Through poor pass-work and inaccurate shooting, basketball was evidently not shown in its top style during the afternoon's game.

LECTURE —

(Continued from Page One)

Iraq and her young king who is doing much for the country, especially along the lines of education and irrigation. Colored pictures were shown of the excavations of Nebuchadnezzar's Hanging Gardens at Babylon.

Recrossing the Syrian Desert to Palestine in a French car was made unpleasant by the extreme heat (140 degrees). Whenever they met a camel caravan, the travelers would stop and the two groups would share watermelons.

Palestine, land of the "Prince of Peace," with its armored cars and bomb explosions made quite a contrast to the peacefulness of Syria and Iraq.

In Egypt Mr. North said he "fell for the sphinx." Of all the ancient works of art displayed in the museum at Cairo, he most admired the gold-decorated mummy case of King Tut-enk-hamen.

One way to make both ends meet is to eat beef tongue and ox-tail soup.



IN THE SPORTLIGHT

by VICTOR MURPHY

Athletics took a back seat last week with mid-semester examinations keeping everyone glued to a book. To anyone walking through Bedford Gym it would have sounded sadly vacant and hollow throughout the day.

There has been, nevertheless, plenty of warming up behind the scenes for Monday started the class series off with a close enough game to predict a highly contested season this year. Even after two of their veterans were forced to leave the game, the high school held their own against a team which the books would make easy winners. Those tall boys, the sophs, admit the job was plenty hard.

They say too that there are four teams striving for top form before Friday night. This means that the opening night game in the interclass basketball series is going to take place with the two upper classes doing the honors. In the girls division the juniors rightly boast the addition of sharpshooter "Jerry" Paine to strengthen their already powerful team, while their senior opponents must not be belittled to make their final year the best.

A junior men's team, defeated only once in their career are being talked up as unbeatable this year since, as the girls team, a top-notch addition to a top-notch team ought to result in top-notch performance. Even juniors do worry some, however, for there is rumor of a rejuvenated senior outfit with a dark-horse addition making a 5-cylinder '38-'39 model better than former teams which have always given their share of trouble by making someone a loser. The barometer predicts no walkaway for either of Friday's games, but since the favorite usually wins, it will be left for you to pick your odds.

If you see anyone walking around school with their hair on end, it's either Herb Butcher, or more likely some inquiring person who got it dampened in the newly opened swimming pool for which many have been clamoring since the beginning of school. Now there is an opportunity for every student to obtain his or her quota of exercise. Swimming is noted for getting rid of superfluous, and if not overdone adds the zip necessary for the evening studies. The girls will find the pool reserved on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the fellows taking the alternate days, so students, take advantage of your opportunities—the pool is for you.

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