

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., April 20, 1934

Number 22

College Choir Home from Third Annual Spring Tour

Completes Longest Itinerary Since Organization

Sang to 14,000 people in 19 appearances

The Houghton College Choir under Wilfred C. Bain completed a tour in eleven days ending Tuesday evening at 10:30 when the Choir arrived in Houghton after a concert in Wellsville. The trip was made with a bus from the Wooley Bus Lines, thru beautiful country in Long Island, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, thru several large cities as New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Scranton, Cleveland, and Erie and over the Allegany and Pocono mountains with no mishaps. The only trouble obstacle encountered on the whole journey was in the nature of a blow-out of a rear tire which was quickly changed by a very competent driver-mechanic. The tour covered much territory heretofore unreached by the Choir, and many favorable contacts were made from an advertising standpoint. A radio broadcast over the N.B.C. hook-up from WEAf in Radio City was one of the highlights. The largest audience, excepting the radio broadcast, was estimated at 1500 at Calvary Baptist Church in New York and at each of two concerts at Morrell High School at Irvington, N.Y. The tour was a financial success due to proper advertisement.

The Houghton College A Cappella Choir was formed three years ago by Prof. Bain. Week-end concerts were given in the cities and villages near Houghton and the first spring tour was accomplished. Last year the Choir was organized in much the same way and a very successful season was had. This year the Choir has enjoyed a very good year accomplishing for the most part what it has set out to do. The Choir consists of 41 voices in eight parts. It has made 33 appearances thus far this year. There are plans for several week-end trips and a series of five radio broadcasts over WBEN. It can easily be seen that the work has been more extensive and satisfying this year and that there is a real place for the Choir in the school.

Alumni Crushed Before Varsity Onslaught

The current edition of the Varsity coached by Prof. Steese and captained by Bill Farnsworth, squared off against the Alumni team, captained by Dick Ayers, on Saturday night, March 31, and when the final whistle blew the Varsity was on the long end of a 51-37 score.

The game opened with the Varsity showing a neat brand of basketball. Their offense could not be stopped and their defense was impregnable. The Alumni seemed somewhat bewildered, while the Varsity were confident and aggressive. The attack continued throughout the

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Debate Conference to Be Held at Colgate

Hamilton, April 21. The New York State Debaters Conference will hold its second annual convention at Colgate University, Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th. Houghton College will send five representatives to represent this section of the state.

Varsity Debate Coach Jack Garland of Colgate and Chairman of the Arrangements Committee has contacted Governor Herbert H. Lehman in order to gain official sanction to the work of the convention. The debaters will tackle the three outstanding problems confronting the state legislature and attempt to reach a solution. The difficulties which will receive the careful scrutiny are: the state tax question, the public utilities question, and the public relief question. Governor Lehman will be unable to attend the meeting but he has promised to send a message to be read at the opening of the convention.

It has been assured that nearly twenty of the leading colleges and universities of the state will send representatives to the convention. The entire group will be divided into small committees in order that each problem may receive careful attention. Plans for the solution of each difficulty have already been sent to W. Leon Godshall of Union College, Secretary of the Conference and copies will soon be sent to each college to be represented at the convention in order that advance evaluation may be made of the various contributions.

This convention is an indication that the youth of the country are interested in the problems of government and it is hoped that the convention idea will become a permanent one in the college circles.

At the regular April meeting of the Houghton College Forensic Union held last Thursday evening the following delegates were elected to accompany Coach S. W. Paine to the State Conference at Hamilton: Messrs. Clifford Weber, Harold Boon, Paul Allen, and Marvin Goldberg.

The following officers were also elected:

Pres. Paul Allen.
Varsity Mgr. Marvin Goldberg
Sec'y-Treas. Grace Smith

Star Chapel Presents Working of School Paper

In student chapel this week the Star Staff enlightened us as to the secret workings of a college weekly. While some of our rosy illusions were destroyed, we gained a new un-

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New Church Sees First Service

A Cappella Choir Sings

On Sunday morning, April 22, the first service will be held in Houghton's new tabernacle church. This is to be a community event and it is expected that Houghton and the surrounding country will be present en masse.

A service of especial interest has been planned. The A Cappella Choir will sing three selections and a string quartette will play the offertory. The sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Pitt.

Since the purpose of the meeting in the new church is to stimulate interest in the completion of the building this fall, President Luckey will present the financial need. However no money will be raised during the service.

To date, approximately \$10,000 has been given, or 50% of the amount needed. Some money has been borrowed, and there is a current indebtedness of something over \$2,000. About 80% of the work has been completed. Since so much has been accomplished in the last three or four years, the church is encouraged to take this forward step with the expectation that there will be a ready response.

Annual Missionary Day Announced

The annual missionary day of Houghton College is fast approaching. On this day the student body invariably reaches its zenith of missionary zeal. And with the missionary spirit already very much awakened, our enthusiasm may well soar to new heights. Perhaps quite unknown to the freshmen (and some others), Houghton College supports a missionary in India, Mrs. Hazel Banker. Next week's STAR will bring you a detail account of Mrs. Banker's work and show you what has been accomplished by the money given by former student bodies. The goal set for every Missionary Day is \$600. It seems, at first thought, a large sum of money, but we have not failed in former years—nor will we in this one.

We have been most fortunate in securing for a speaker a young missionary who has been very successful in his contacts with students, Rev. Russell H. Glazier of the China Inland Mission. Rev. Glazier will speak in chapel on May 3, and it is possible that he will also speak to us on the evening of May 2, using poster illustrations as they are used in China to teach the Gospel. This should be both interesting and enlightening.

The Senior Y.M.W.B. is planning an intensive campaign to make this program a success, and we desire your prayerful cooperation. Our missionary attitude depends, not upon a few leaders, but upon each member of the Student Body. Let's "Do Our Part!"

Houghton to Meet Alfred in Exchange Debate

On Lecture Course, Wednesday, April 25

Noted Minister Discusses Inspiration of Bible

"The Bible is a supernatural Book" says Doctor Shields.

On Thursday, April 19, we were privileged to have as our chapel speaker the Reverend Doctor T. T. Shields, pastor of the Jarvis Street Baptist church in Toronto, Canada.

Reverend Dean Bedford conducted devotional exercises, reading from the second chapter of Ephesians. President Luckey then introduced Dr. Shields as an international figure in Canada and the United States, one who has become a staunch defender of the faith. Dr. Shields spoke on the "Battle of The Book"; in other words, the controversy over the inspiration and authenticity of the Bible. He said in part:

"Many of the people of today are bitterly antagonistic toward the Bible, and it is largely the supernatural element in the Bible which arouses their antagonism. Philosophy has colored present-day thinking until God has been belittled out; divine inspiration is desecrated and the idea of answered prayer held as absurd. They do not choose to accept the Bible, which reveals a God from whom all laws appear. One who controls everything. One over and above the machines he has created and endowed with souls.

"The figure of Christ colors the Bible. Dr. Matthews discusses the theory that perhaps Jesus did not exist as an historical character. He asks: 'What would become of Christianity if it were proved that Jesus was not born in Bethlehem of Judea?' And he goes on to say that Christianity might survive Jesus, the one who inspired it. It is impossible to think that anyone who names the name of Christ can think of Christianity without Christ.

"The Bible is divinely inspired from the beginning to the end, not pieced together, made up of dispirited facts gathered here and there.

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Edward Weiss Presents Piano Concert

On Wednesday evening, April 18, Edward Weiss, pianist, presented a widely diversified and interesting program to a large Houghton audience.

His first number, Busoni's arrangement of *Chaconne* by Bach, a perfect example of versatility of mood, carried its charm in a clever arrangement for the left hand with an intensive accompaniment for the right hand.

The second group a *Sonata* by Beethoven, consisted of three movements.

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An event of unusual intercollegiate interest worthy of support by all of Houghton is to transpire on Wednesday evening, April 25th, when the Houghton varsity debate squads encounter squads from Alfred University in an exchange debate—the first of its kind for Houghton in many years. Our negative team, composed of Magdalene Murphy, Doris Lee and Robert Kotz will journey to Alfred to speak on the proposition "Resolved: That governmental economic planning is a sound public policy." Discussing the same subject, our team composed of Barnard Howe, Paul Allen, and Devello Frank will meet Alfred's negative team here at Houghton. Both contests of research, intelligence, and presentation are to be decision matches. Alton Liddick, Varsity Manager, is arranging for judges.

This number of the Lecture Course series is of particular note as this is one of the first intercollegiate activities Houghton has been permitted in several years. Whether or not further intercollegiate affairs will materialize in the future depends largely on the support given this debate and the way in which its is carried out. All students and friends are urged to cooperate in supporting the Forensic Union in its appearance here.

The Union is sponsoring this as a part of its program as a member of the New York State Debaters' Conference. One of our teams has already made a three-day tour of western Pennsylvania. Practice debates have been held in several neighboring high schools. Now delegates are to represent Houghton at the New York State Debaters' Convention to be held at Colgate University, April 27 and 28.

How about it, you students who want intercollegiate activities? Turn out and support this important debate with Alfred!

Rev. David Anderson Speaks on New Church

As one of the features of this week's campaign for the new church, The Rev. Mr. David Anderson, pastor of the Bradford Wesleyan Methodist Church, spoke in the old church to a congregation of townspeople and students. The service was in the place of the usual Thursday evening prayer service. After an inspirational praise service, Rev. Anderson spoke upon the subject of our obligation to God.

"I think," he said, "that this new church project is a daring venture; but the people of God must be a daring people. We are not relieved of the obligation to the law even in this dispensation of Grace. The idea of the tithe has been in force since incorporated into the Law. The law

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the College.

STAR STAFF

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MABLE FARWELL, '34	Feature and News Editor
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PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS,	Faculty Adviser

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Editorial

REFLECTIONS

Most everyone is two faced most of the time. This bold statement is quite easily proven and seen. One's attitude toward the same people at different times and different places is the best illustration. A person may say that he is always the same to people. A person may not be tempermental, yet his attitude toward people changes with environment. Everyone treats his roommate differently about school that he does when they are alone together. Two people may be quite distant in school activities, yet very close in a personal way.

Much more deference is shown to girls at social gatherings than is shown about school. School is usually a busier environment. All are students and are put on an equal in classrooms. Girls and fellows compete on an equal basis (all other things being equal) scholastically and in debate work. Girls receive and expect little deference about school, but at social gatherings courteous and respectful attention is expected.

We are all two faced in this way. We put on one attitude for business environment and another for social.

THE STAR

Very soon, elections will be held for offices of editor and business manager of next year's *Star*. When they are decided, the editor usually picks out a staff, according to the ability of the various students, as he knows them. He may be right, and he may be wrong. If he's right, he's lucky; if he's wrong, the staff doesn't click, until he gets someone who can do the work right. But in the meantime the *Star* must go to press.

If some of the staff were veterans, the situation would be vastly altered. Instead of repeating the same mistakes that the staffs of former years always made, each *Star* would be an improvement over the one before it. The old cycle of starting over at the beginning of each year would be eliminated, and one staff could begin where the last one left off.

The simplest way of arriving at such an objective would be a system of competition and promotions. With such a method, the editor might be selected only from those who had had one, two or three years experience. In that way he'd be on familiar ground, and accustomed to the type of work required of him.

If a competition were held to determine the relative abilities of aspirants to the staff, the new editor could much more easily select his staff, having such a guide to help him. And many of the staff members would recognize the worth of such a position, and be aroused to greater interest and activity than the editor could possibly incite otherwise.

Who's Who in The Senior Class

Bernome Corfenter was born September 23, 1915. He attended several grammar schools and commenced high school when he was ten years of age, finishing when fourteen as Salutatorian of his class. He entered College in 1930 and has majored in French, minoring in History and Education. "I came to Houghton," he says, "because of the high standards and low tuition. It is near home, too. I have visited several large colleges, but I prefer by far the school. I expect to teach (providing.)"

Elizabeth Dickey. "I was born at Mount Morris, N.Y., which has remained my permanent address to date. I first came to Houghton as a freshman in 1926, but left at the end of my Sophomore year, which I later regretted. I graduated from the Rochester Business Institute in 1930, held various positions in the business world, then came back to Houghton to finish my college education, which I believe is indispensable these days if one is the least bit ambitious.

Houghton made its original appeal to me through its beautiful location. I thought and still think that Houghton is one of the most beautiful places I was ever in. In respect to location, I feel that Houghton is about ideal. Then, too, at Houghton I have found the realization of other ideals. All of these, however, are the natural issue of the true Christianity that is practiced here, and are obvious.

Houghton will always hold a very sacred place in my memory."

Roma Lapham was born near Houghton and has lived in the village for the most of her life, subsequently entered the Seminary. The year she entered high school she took part in track events, being one of the five high point girls. She set a record for hundred yard dash, which stood until 1933. "This was the most outstanding event of my H.S. life." In college she has been a member of the Star Staff, Class Secretary, Member of the Latin Club, German Club, Owls, and W. Y.P.S., tennis team and Big H.

"Living in Houghton, I naturally chose Houghton College as my alma mater; but I'm not sorry, and I have yet to find the person who can convince me that there is any better place than Houghton College, and this isn't said for effect, either!"

Jeanette Ingersoll, was born December 25, 1913, in Fillmore, N.Y., took her elementary and secondary work there, graduating from Fillmore High School in 1930. In 1931 she took an Applied Arts Course in Alfred University. In 1932 she transferred to Houghton College as a Sophomore. Having been a commuter, Miss Ingersoll has not come in contact with the social life of the school as much as many of the students; although she has taken an important part in class affairs and is a well-known member of the student body.

Most of us talk, not because we have anything to say, but because silence is embarrassing.

Houghton's Church Problem

The most pressing need that Houghton has at the present time is a new church building. For nearly two years a beautiful new structure has been raising its unfinished spires as a monument to an ambition as yet unrealized. This week has witnessed a campaign of prayer and effort toward the completion of this project and much interest has been shown by students and townspeople alike.

The present church building is about fifty years old, and the "choir section" was added about thirty years ago. It is a structure seating, at capacity, 275 persons. Having been rearranged, the "choir section" is very inconvenient for present needs.

The Houghton Church was originally a part of the Fillmore and Houghton Creek Circuit; and, in fact, went under that name until the new church was commenced. At first there was no church building here, but the people went to Fillmore to church. At present there are 168 members of the Houghton church besides the student congregation.

The new church, when completed, will be the finest and largest in the whole Connection. It will probably seat between 700 and 800 as compared to the 275 of the old church. And Houghton is greatly in need of such a church auditorium.

The student body is vitally concerned with the efforts toward building this church, for it will mean a distinct advance in the church life of the college. The music of the new church, with its pipe organ and modern choir loft, will be one of the great improvements.

The Evangelical Student

"For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost."—Jesus.

A few years ago a man, we are told, was lost in a dense fog in the Welsh Mountains. He wandered for two nights and a day, and finally, while he was sitting fatigued and discouraged, he suddenly heard a voice out of the unseen say, "I wonder if by chance he could have come this way."

Who can measure such salvation? He was being sought out of the unseen. Many are lost today in a spiritual and mental fog, and it is strange that they do not hear a voice from the unseen. May such a word come today to the soul who thinks himself lost in the way of life; may he hear a Voice out of the depths of the invisible that will stand him upon his feet!

W. A. A.

Prayer Requests

Special prayer is requested for revivals at Coldwater, New York, at Black Creek, New York, and at Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania; and for the work at the Cuba Sunday School.

Remember the Houghton young people that are beginning street meetings in Arcade, N. Y., on Saturday, April 21.

This week has been set apart as a week of prayer in behalf of the completion of Houghton's new church.

A Bit of Early Methodism

In his book, *Voices of the New Room*, the late Professor T. Ferrier Fiume, an English preacher and scholar, wrote:

"I would emphasize once again the

distinctive note of holy rapture that was so prominent in the Methodist witness of the eighteenth century. We have come across it repeatedly, and in Fletcher it was pre-eminently beautiful, while in Charles Wesley it found constant expression in song. It was prominent because it was inherent. It was, of course, not there incessantly. That is not surprising, for they were not angels, but men, 'comrades in a wilderness who still our bodies feel.' But in spite of the wilderness (and there was no doubt about it then) and in defiance of their bodies, we constantly find they have in their experience the vibrant note of rapture. I say they had it not always, but they had it as an oft-recurring experience. How is it, then, that we have it never, or seldom? I have already given one reason for its presence with them, namely, that they were familiar with the valley of humiliation. But now I mention three others.

—One reason why we have lost this note of rapture is that things are too easy for us, the times are too soft, and we are too content to be so like the world, that men of the world detect little or no difference between us and them. And so they let us alone.—But there were two other reasons for the rapture of those saints in the days of the apostles and in the days of Wesley. One of these was that they were conscious of achieving real victory over the adversary of souls, and the other was, as the early Methodists quaintly put it, they 'could read their title clear to mansions in the skies.'

"WHERE ARE THE NINE-?"

There were ten men of Galilee
Christ healed of an infirmity—
There were ten men Christ paused
to bless,
And one came back, in thankfulness;
There was but one who came, and heard
His kind, tired word:
"Were not ten healed—ten that were mine?
Where are the nine-?"

Lord, Who art walking still with men,
Christ who hast healed me ten times ten,
Thou who hast cleansed and made me free,
Have I so soon forgotten Thee?
Thou who hast cleansed and made soul
Every wit whole,
Help me to say, "Lord, here is Thine,
One of the nine—"

—Sara Henderson Hay

WRIGHT—MARSHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Marshall announce the marriage of their daughter, Beulah Mabelle, to Mr. Loyal Wright, Jr., April 7th at Chazy, N. Y.

Mr. Wright, or "Chuck" to Houghton students, graduated from Houghton College in 1933. His wife graduated from the University of Vermont at the same time.

The students of Houghton join with the Staff in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Wright much happiness and success.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to those who so kindly remembered me during my stay in the infirmary, and to those who made it possible for me to join the choir on tour.

Florence Park.



FROM THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN, OR FROM THE INSIDE LOOKING OUT?

An Alumnus Reviews Mr. Clune's Article

Dear Alumni Editor,

How differently things look when one is on the outside looking in, than when one is on the inside looking out.

In a few moments of reverie, (which modern life still affords most of its victims), my thoughts carry me back through four years in high school, four years on the farm, four years in college, and nearly four years in the teaching profession. The result of my reflections is found in this conclusion: What a wonderful opportunity it is to live in this day and age when life holds such infinite possibilities.

As I look back over these interesting years of work, play, and pleasure, I peer into those avenues of life from which I once looked out and find myself impressed by the strange differences in understanding that appear when I am on the outside looking in, still mindful of earlier days when I was on the inside looking out.

In attempting to adjust ourselves to these differences, misunderstandings and possibilities, we are confronted by the great problem of trying to comprehend the great acts in the drama of life as they unfold before us. A few persons are great enough to follow the plot of the whole drama and seem to understand but most of us must be content to live and act in some minor scene of the great play, (sitting on the outside looking in upon the rest of life) too far away to really see, or hear, or understand, but close enough to criticize or falsely interpret.

This last bit of homely philosophy brings to my mind and interesting article I recently read in *The Democrat and Chronicle* which was written by one Henry W. Clune, who seems to take his catalogues seriously. He should realize that catalogues are published for advertising purposes and that statements which are unique oftentimes bring good business prospects. The article seems to have been written by someone who was on the outside, looking in—too far away to see, or hear, or understand, but close enough to misinterpret.

I have the advantage over Mr. Clune because I have seen Houghton from the inside as well as the outside and having done so my viewpoint is different. I can truthfully say that the four years spent in association with the students and faculty of Houghton College were among the most pleasant and worthwhile years thus far in life. I do not subscribe 100% to everything that is found in Houghton's catalogue, but I fail to see the point to most of Mr. Clune's comments. I have seen many young people spend four years at Houghton in study, play, pleasure, and worship, and, strangely enough, they seem to like it. These same young people have left the "mad merry whirl" at the

"collegiate country club" and have gone out into the big, bad world where "funnily concealed pools of wisdom" are in waiting to receive them. Some of them have been taken in. Sure they have. However, most of them are better men and women, better citizens, capable of taking their place beside those who have had a more liberal and less wise education. Perhaps their balance-wheels are also a bit more dependable.

Mr. Clune! Any alumnus will tell you that there are plenty of interesting sidelights concerning the real life at Houghton, but one gets them only from the inside, looking out. Go down there sometime and give the place a visit, get on the inside of things and if you stay there very long you'll kinda-sorta-like-it. Maybe you might even register.

How differently things look when one is in the outside looking in, than when one is on the inside looking out.

Anonymous.

Life in a Country School

Dear Houghton Friends,

Don't promise to do a thing until you know what it is going to be! This is the result of such a promise to Miss Rork.

I had a delightful week end in Houghton the Friday and Saturday before Easter. Miss Burnell gave us a fine treat Friday night at her house.

You should have peeked into my school-house today. Little shoes, coats, and jackets hung around the stove to dry. Some of the little folk could not get over a bridge tonight on account of high water.

I am teaching my home school. There are nineteen pupils and six grades. There are four beginners, five second graders, one third, two fourth, five fifth, and two eighth graders.

Just this week we are beginning Regent's Review Drills. It's heaps of fun and hard work. If, (of course it has a big meaning,) nothing happens I will teach here again next year. I plan to take a library course in Geneseo Normal this summer.

My experience has been varied. One of my first grade boys was playing with the night lock at afternoon recess and accidentally locked the door. I was outside with the youngsters and my key was locked in, so we went home without coats, dinner pails, or books. Luck was with us for it was a nice day. You see I live two miles from school and couldn't get another key that afternoon. The same little boy got on a sled this winter and rode down hill into a tree and almost knocked himself out. One of my second grade girls has run right against the box stove two different times and blistered her arms the whole length. Another little girl fell into a pond one bitter cold night

and was as wet as could be, and over a mile from home. Her big brother, twelve, grabbed her by the hand and took her home so fast she didn't have time to catch cold!

Tommy, my four year old, had never eaten a dinner out of a dinner pail until the first day of school. Every five minutes he would ask, "Is it supper time yet?"

Au revoir,

Marian Updyke, '32

Robert Hess Writes of Work in Philippines

On Thursday evening February 22 I boarded the motor launch *Teresing*. After traveling all night and all the next day we arrived at Kaliantana about seven o'clock in the evening. That night I slept on my cot under a mosquito net in a Chinese store. For breakfast I was given a glass of strong coffee with sugar, and biscuits baked by the Chinese baker in Zamboanga.

Two Moros took me by vinta up the Bakalan river to Bakalan, then I hiked a short distance with a Subano boy to the home of Mr. Antonio Limba, our Filipino pastor. My short visit here is one not soon to be forgotten; in fact, I hope that the results will be re-echoed in Eternity.

On Sunday morning I had the privilege of speaking to a group of about forty-five Subanos who gathered in the home of Mr. Limba. Chief Pangelayn and his son were both present. Everyone listened intently as I told them about three books which God is keeping—the Book of Life, the Book of Death, and the Book of Rewards. In the afternoon I spoke to the group who desired to be baptised. This was the purpose of my visit, to baptize the converts won to the Lord by the pastor. That afternoon one young man definitely accepted the Lord, and word was sent from the chief that he wanted us to visit him on the morrow as he also wanted to accept the Lord. In the evening we visited a sick woman and prayed for her. She is a believer and the next day came to be baptised.

Our visit to the house of the chief on Monday morning is one never to be forgotten. The chief, his wife, their son and his wife all accepted the Lord. The chief prayed earnestly for Subanos, the substance of which prayer was told me by Mr. Limba later. His sins were humbly confessed, he told the Lord that he had waited long to accept, but prayed that he might now be received. He stated that he knew that He was the highest God. Three times he said "I come to Thee now." The others also prayed confessing their sins and stating their belief in Christ as their own Savior.

When we rose from our knees the wife of the chief went into the house and brought out the shrines to the evil spirits. First a small one then a large one, another small one two more very large ones. The fifth one was nicely carved. These shrines are little more than trav-like structures on which are placed dishes for food offerings to the spirits. There is the Snake spirit, who gives a spiritual bite which will cause sickness or death; the Earth spirit; the Child spirit, and others. The smallest shrine, and five small dishes, I kept for souvenirs. A young believer who lives in the home took the four other shrines out into the yard and burned them. We were then requested to pray for the protection of the Triune God for this home. You pray too.

Now for the sequel. Thirty believers were baptised on February 26. Mr. Limba had anticipated only 23 when I arrived. The chief told the people that he now believed that our God was the highest God, and that Jesus saved him from his sins. One woman said, "Praise Jesus my burden is all gone" as she came up out of the water. Another said, "My sins are all buried." Sunday afternoon I had spoken about putting off the old life now that we believe in Jesus and are baptised. After the baptismal service one woman asked Mr. Limba, "Where are we to put our old things now?" Everyone dressed in their best after being baptised, and a fine looking company they made—clean inside and out. In the afternoon we had a blessed testimony meeting. The wife of the chief's son who had accepted Christ in the morning testified that she was glad she had accepted Jesus. "I wanted to do it before, now He is my Saviour."

Mr. Limba and sixteen of his faithful members had observed February 8th as the Alliance Day of Prayer. The "wall around Bakalan" as they called it was assaulted, and shouts of victory were heard as they pressed the battle by prayer. From that day until the missionary arrived several members were praying each day that Chief Pangelayn would accept Jesus when the missionary arrived. Just how glad they were, I suppose we cannot really tell. The chief had been dealt with often. About a year ago Mr. Gulbranson had talked with him, but he would not yield. God hears prayers of His children, and so not only the chief accepted, but also five others. It was not the missionary, but the prayers of the Subano believers who won the chief.

A widow woman, Saidala, gave the following testimony. "When my baby died, I was very sad, for I did not know Jesus and was not sure what would become of my baby. When my husband died, I knew Jesus and was very happy." The husband was a believer, and on his death bed he urged all who came to see him to accept Jesus, saying, "I am going to see Jesus. He is waiting for me." Before he died he was unable to speak, but he would point to his heart and then to heaven when anyone came to see him. After his death the people were going to hire the mourners, but Chief Pangelayn (still an unbeliever) said, "No, we must not mourn, for—was not sad, he is happy and does not want us to cry for him."

Here is another incident of the simple faith of the believers in Bakalan. One day a woman was crossing a swift river with her two little children, one a babe in arms. A thirteen year old boy was helping the older child but both baby and three-year-old were swept down the river. Instead of crying and running about the mother went up on the bank and prayed that Jesus would save her babies. Human help would not save. The older boy also went to pray. Later on, the three-year-old was found safe and sound on a rock in the middle of the river and the baby had been washed ashore at a curve in the river unharmed. It sounds like a Bible story, but it is true, nevertheless. Praise the Lord!

We certainly thank the Lord for permitting us to see a little of His mighty work during the past week. Pray for these babes in Christ and for their pastor, Mr. Antonio Limba. Robert R. Hess, '29

Alumni Loses to Varsity

(Continued From Page One)

first half with the Varsity making almost miraculous shots and functioning very smoothly. At all times the Varsity had control of the game and by the end of the half the Alumni had been hopelessly out-classed, 33-13.

At the beginning of the second half, Coach Steese removed his first string combination and gave the other members of the team a chance to play. The new combination did not function as smoothly as the first and the Alumni began to gain ground, Corsette and Fox doing most of the scoring. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, the regulars returned and the Alumni were again outdistanced.

Bill Farnsworth was high scorer for the evening with 21 points, and Corsette was second with 14 for the Alumni.

There was no girl's game played.

VARSITY	ALUMNI
21 W. Farnsworth f	W. Albright f 5
2 McCarty f	A. Albright f 2
9 Rork f	Fox f 7
2 Nelson f	Lane f 0
4 Morrison c	Corsette c 14
8 York c	Roth, c, g. 1
2 Frank c	Folger g 2
0 Burns g	Ayers g 6
3 D. Farnsworth g	
0 Mountjoy g	

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Edward Weiss

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ments, *Allegro assai*, *Andante con moto* and *Allegro ma non troppo*. The pianist's interpretation gave no individuality to these movements, and caused the listeners to feel that the entire composition was severe and militant. He played as an encore a *German Dance*.

Three compositions by Chopin comprised the third group. *Ballade in A Flat*, a vivacious and catchy tune, *Nocturne in F* played with a martial air rather than pensively as its name implies and a lively *Polonaise* brought a *Mazurka*, an encore.

As a final number, Mr. Weiss played *Three Paganini Capriccio* by Liszt. The three movements, *Tremolo*, *Capriccioso* and *La Campanella* showed a most interesting arrangement of chords and scales covering the length of the pianoforte and displaying some rapid finger work. He returned and played *Soirees des Vieux* by Schubert and arranged by Liszt and *Harpe Etude* by Chopin in response to applause which proved that the last group was most universally enjoyed.

Mr. Weiss showed an unusual and most interesting technique which no doubt has won for him his prominence in the musical world. His audience was, perhaps, disappointed in that his program did not include any distinctively concert numbers for it is always interesting to note the distinction which any pianist can give to the two types of compositions both in technique and interpretation.

Perhaps with the best of intentions but certainly without any great success, Mr. Weiss attempted to entertain his listeners through the spectacular rather than the artistic medium. The vital effect of the diminuendo against the crescendo was conspicuously absent as was the purity and sweetness of tone which is recognized by all artists as necessary in expressing true feeling in music.

There is at least one faculty member who's heart is in the right place.

Squirrel Food

Barney, the printing office trapper, had to go away on business Friday morning. Someone else took over his trap line and got a pretty good haul, but Willard came back and let the quarry go. After this, Barney will have to do his own trapping.

Rev. Anderson told a story about the man who got up in church to get married, and thirteen women stood up too. Ask Orven if he remembers that.

We'd like to write that Ivone Wright is back all right. She's all right. Yes, that's all right, all right.

Ye editor is retiring from his job. At about 12:30 every night.

The Star's short subscription drive is like most short drives—it ends very shortly.

Friday morning's chapel was put at the end of the last class to give the STAR a chance to get out on time. But,—you can't fool an old STAR staff.

The choir is slippin'. No new combinations on the whole tour. Well it looks like you can't fool an old choir member, either.

So Joslyn is going to Europe to see the Passion play.

Fellowship?

No. Cattle ship! !

Daily Choir Rambles

The Departure

200 Mile Drive First Day

1934 edition of the Houghton College Choir was given an enthusiastic but regretful send-off Fri., April 6, at 10:00 as Choir left on the annual spring tour. Despite strenuous work-out of exams, everyone in high spirits and in good condition. Hoton specials (lunch bags) were very popular after two hours of riding. "What town is this?" was the general question. Choir members liked the Pennsylvania scenery. Up and down country. Depression noticed, especially in the cars. Scranton entered thru slums, many swell dumps noticed.

Given Royal Reception at Greenridge

Young folks at Presbyterian Church very active in receiving the Choir. Dinner before concert, reception following. Sang good concert to musical audience.

Center Moriches, April 7

"Bus leaves Scranton at 9:00." Steve and Keith fail to make it, bus left at 9:30 on 229 mile trip. Scenery still scintillating. Gorgeous gorges gave group glamorous glimpses. Guy allowed Mr. Sicard use of car for the day. Choir entered great metropolis, saw elevateds, subways, Brooklyn bridge. Passed thru Holland tunnel. Evening service held in "Marv" Goldberg's home church, two miles from the Atlantic Ocean. Steve receives first "fan" mail, during dinner served by the young people.

Second Concert on L. I.

15 miles

Sunday April 8, Choir sang at Riverhead, L. I. at 10:30. Second concert in country where ducks and umbrellas as well as Mae Young... were raised. Back row gave demonstration of platform routine. Dinner after the concert. Eating just a formality. Mr. Sicard most formal of company. "Mickey" Paine left choir robe. Tire gave way to heat. Biggest blow-out of tour. Paul gives calm demonstration of efficient mechanic.

N.B.I. Entertains Choir

Arrived at National Bible Institute at 6:00. Passed very near Roosevelt field, world's busiest airport. Lunch

at an automat. "Dixie Marv" learns he is meanest man in the world. Barbeque sign over place where Keith was hit by car last year. Sang in Dr. Houghton's church, Calvary Baptist. Miss Kartevold, Edna Roberts, Mart Stevenson, "Peg" Lewis, Merritt Queen, Allen Smith and Harriet Sartwell on hand to welcome choir. Members of last year's Boulder staff pleasantly surprised to see Doc Figaro. Everyone in at 11:30. Most everybody in bed sleeping before that.

Miss Hillpot Meets Choir

Choir traveled to Frenchtown for evening concert. Given dinner at private homes. Concert at 8:00 in High School. Miss Hillpot greeted each choir member.

On Way Again at 7:00

Bus left at 7:00 April 10. First wreck put on for choir. Rock had slight accident. Strewed clothes all over the street. Sicard late with the school car. Broadcasted over WEAJ to an uncouneted audience. Gib-

Monday, All High Day

Bus leaves at 9:00. Time out. Bus out for repairs. Left for Irvington at 9:30 April 9. Sang short concert at 11:30. Lunched in the school cafeteria. Saw school under guidance of Brockett's uncle. Sang second short concert at 2:45. Very appreciative audience.

bins says he had rush call for telegrams. Choir members spend from 1:00 to 4:00 on the streets of New York. Guy, Si, and Gibbins get cards printed. Choir left at 4:00 for Montclair, reputed to be wealthiest town in nation.

Montclair

Entertained in aristocratic homes. Sang concert at 8:15. Next morning left for Princeton. Attended chapel service at Princeton. Sang three numbers for choir school. Sang Exultate Deo under Dr. Williamson's direction. Choir was thrilled. Saw Princeton chapel and new "quad" under construction. At Morristown Prof. informed us that that was the place where Washington had his headquarters. Someone, of course, wanted to know where he had his headquarters.

Well Entertained at Germantown

Arrived at Miss Moxey's home church at 4:00. Had good time practicing antiphonal singing in the

church. Dr. Moxey helped execute the well-laid plans for the choir's entertainment. Sang a good concert to a very appreciative audience. Left Philadelphia at 7:00.

"Wid" Orders Cops to Stop Bus

Stevenson and Trowbridge waiting at Penn. station at Bryn Mawr became alarmed as bus passed without stopping. "Wid" grabbed suitcase and started on a run after bus. Soon giving up chase he ordered a cop to stop the bus at next town, Wayne. School car came along and the order was cancelled.

288 Mile Hop Longest on Tour

Trip to Greensburg over the Allegheny mountains was the hardest journey on the tour. Concert really spoiled by excitement of choir members after choir member fainted.

Entertained in private homes. Choir left at 9:30. "Tony" had acquired a girl friend and in his hurry to show his powers and porter abilities he received a shower bath from rain water on baggage covering.

Arrived at Beaver

at 2:30 on Friday

Met by Lucymae's folks at Beaver. Entertained in private homes. "Beautifull Saviour" sung in Lucy's honor. Left for Massillon, Ohio, at 10:00.

Dinner at the Church

Arrived at the Washington High School at 3:30 Saturday. Rehearsed and went to Wesleyan church. Dinner served at the Parsonage. Sang good concert at 8:00. "Sunny" out without injury.

April 15

Went to Cleveland to sing three concerts. Took place of regular choir at the Lakewood Avenue Church. Sang five numbers to 800 people.

W.M. Church at Erie

Sang to full house at Erie. Left Erie for Wellsville at 9:00 a.m.

Chicken Dinner at Wellsville

Arrived in Wellsville at 4:00. Served chicken dinner in basement of church. Sang good concert to full house. Drove to Houghton. Arrived at 10:30. Unloaded bus. Everyone regretted saying good-bye to Paul Harvath, the best driver the choir ever had. Night.... Sleep.... and the snores

Star Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

standing of newspaper work which all our years of reading of the STAR had not given us.

After Roma Lapham had given the devotional reading from the 14th chapter of John, Editor Foster Benjamin set before us the aims of a college paper. While the printing of news, he said, was of primary importance, the presentation of student opinion, the recognition of outstanding student achievement, and the preserving of alumni interest were necessary and the need of pre-entertainment could not be forgotten. Editor Benjamin pled our indulgence in the realization that the publication of the STAR is necessarily extra-curricular and must be secondary to scholastic requirements. The work of the staff of '33-34 has been outstanding in its successful alumni department and remarkable sports write-ups. Here it was mentioned that in the opinion of the staff Wil-

liam Joslyn was the best all-round writer on this Year's STAR.

Having shown us the aims of the staff, Editor Benjamin introduced us to an actual cross section of a staff meeting. Write-ups were criticized for style, length, arrangement, interest, etc. New ideas as the larger headlines, the Who's Who, Squirrel Food, and Printer's Devil Edits the News explained. Mistakes were pointed out and assignments made. All write-ups are given out at the one weekly meeting of the staff and then the responsibility rests upon the individuals.

This year's staff has but three more issues to publish, the last of which will be the "perfect" edition in which the first detected mistake will earn a year's subscription to the STAR. The student body appreciates the work of the staff and the paper they have printed during the year.

Dr. Shields Speaks

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Proof of this is found in the first verse of Genesis, "In the beginning, God". Who was present at the creation but God, to report that He created the heavens and the earth? Peter declared that the Old Testament writers did not even understand their own writings. How can this be possible unless God inspired what they wrote?

"The established facts of science are all in accord with the Bible, although the Bible was not written to teach science. The same is true of history. The Bible anticipates science and history but is written as a record of supernatural events as well. God demonstrated His power to interfere with the process of nature, while carrying out His plan.

"God can and does answer our prayers. The miracles do not need any proof by scientific means—they are supernatural, centered about a supernatural being, who was born, who lived, wrought and died supernaturally. The Bible promises a supernatural experience for us—we must believe in the potency of prayer and the resurrection because those miracles are to come to us as Christians. The Bible is God's witness that our sins are washed away if we accept God's Word."

There was marked sincerity in Dr. Shield's message. His topic was timely and thought-provoking, and his delivery was dynamic and decisive.

David Anderson Speaks

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still a standard. Giving has a very particular part in the Christian life. We are often niggardly in our giving to the Lord. But like the poor widow in Elijah's time, we must "give the first" and all our needs will be supplied.

Until we can produce something better, the tithe should be binding. The Store House Plan, based upon the tithe, is a very workable plan and has God's approval. It will be glorious to see the new church completed and it will be if "we make God the little cake first."

Pres. Luckey then asked, "Shall we finish our church this summer?" In order to do so, \$8,000 will be necessary. It is absolutely necessary to have half of this amount before anything more can be done. If everyone does his part, this can be done. Let us do our part! Two plans for raising this money are proposed: the "Pledge Plan" and the "Ten Per

HALL—BAKER

Miss Elsie N. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker of Odessa, N.Y., was married to Le Roy I. Hall, of New Haven, Easter Sunday afternoon, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church at Pulaski, N.Y., by Rev. J.W. Warren. Mrs. Hall, who teaches at New Haven High School, is a graduate of Houghton College in the class of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in New Haven.

NEW CHURCH IS

PRAYER MEETING TOPIC

Last Tuesday's student prayer meeting was opened with singing conducted by Glen Donelson and accompanied by Pritchard Douglass. Alton Liddick led the devotions, and spoke on the completion of Houghton's New Church in contrast with the restoration of the Hebrew temple under the leadership of Elisha.

Mr. Liddick said that the natural tendency to seek advancement is a healthy and commendable one, although too rapid growth in any enterprise may prove to be the mere satisfaction of pride, even as the mushroom springs up over night and yet has little strength or solidity. He stated that the prophets of old time wanted Elisha, their master, to accompany them, so we should insure the presence of our Master by constantly seeking guidance in this undertaking.

A time of prayer followed, petitions being made especially for the completion of the new structure, and for the spiritual upbuilding of those in this community who are a part of the true Church of Christ.

Home Conert of Choir

The annual Home Concert of the College A Cappella Choir will be given in the chapel on Friday evening, April 20, at 8:15. The Choir has just returned from its third Spring Tour, the success of which indicates an unusually fine performance in this, the first local appearance. The added experience and intensive training received on the tour has resulted in a greater skill and finish in interpretation and we are fortunate to have them at this time, the height of the concert season. The enthusiasm with which the organization was received in New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, and other cities included in the itinerary should predict a large audience on Friday evening.

Dr. Robert Lyman Will Speak to Pre-Meds

Dr. Robert Lyman of Fillmore will address the Pre-Medic Club on Monday, April 23, at 6:30 p.m. His visit is anticipated with great pleasure by the members of the club. X-Ray will be the subject discussed. Dr. Lyman will explain x-rays by the use of x-ray pictures. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting which we feel will be of interest to all.

By the time a man has learned how to handle money, he's lost it all.