

Faculty, Students Help In Weekend Extension Work

The weekend of Dec. 4 saw much extension activity on the part of faculty, staff members, and student groups.

President Paine spoke Sunday afternoon at the Cornell I.V.C.F. in Ithaca. The Houghton College girls' quartette sang at this service and also sang morning and evening at the First Church in Spencer, New York.

Prof. C. A. Ries spoke at Churchill Tabernacle Sunday morning. He was

entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marsh in Williamsville. Mrs. Marsh, the former Vivian Gordon, heard Prof. Ries over the radio and invited him to dinner, together with eight other Houghton alumni, among them Dr. and Mrs. John Sheffer.

Prof. George Failing spoke at Willett Memorial Wesleyan church in Syracuse and also to a group of nurses, internes, and guests at the Irving Krause hospital. Rev. Robert Hausser, publicity director, preached at the Fillmore Methodist church.

Five student groups, in addition to the college girls' quartette, went out. The Gospel Crusaders gave a program in the Trinity Methodist church in Olean. The Royalaires sang at the Riverside Baptist church in Buffalo. The Jubilaires had a service at the Warren County Youth for Christ Saturday night and also sang in the Methodist church at Lander, Penna. When they arrived in Lander, they learned that they were also to have a radio broadcast Sunday afternoon.

The College Quartet No. 1 sang Saturday evening for Oakland Youth for Christ. Sunday evening the Victory quartet gave a program for the Wesleyan Methodist church at Bradford.

All this was in addition to the work of seventeen student pastors and the hospital and home visitation groups.

The college has three other extension groups which did not have engagements this last weekend. These are the Cavalcade of Nations, the Carolaires, and the Gospelaires.

To give an idea of the extent of work done in a month the record of the extension work for October is here presented:

States covered	2
Places reached	31
Messages given	30
Decisions made	8
Attendance	3045
Calls made	17
Tracts distributed	25
Offering received	\$165.57
Miles covered	2208
Individual participants	134

Freshmen Announce New Class Motto

Joe Lasako, president of the freshman class, announced officially on Dec. 5, that the motto of the class of '53 is "Christ in All." In doing this, he expressed the sentiment that, "ours would be a truly spiritual class."

WKBW Gives Added Offer

In an interview with Prof. Robert Luckey, director of the radio committee, last Friday, Mr. A. E. Anscombe, publicity director of WKBW, Buffalo, offered Houghton college additional publicity over his station.

"If you have anything else you want announced over the air," he said, "let us have it."

When Professor Luckey mentioned *The Messiah* and the a cappella choir dates, Mr. Anscombe promised to publicize them and other things of importance. The college news releases will be sent to him.

Students Participate In All-Collegiate Choir

Alice Romito, Edward German, and Clarence Martin took part in the all-collegiate choir at the convention of the New York State Music Association, held at Skidmore college, Saratoga Springs, Dec. 1-3. Mrs. M. E. Budensiek, Joann Lord, and Doris Wheaton also attended the convention.

The all-collegiate choir, composed of 125 persons, sang under the direction of Dr. Lara Haggard. They presented nine numbers as part of the Saturday morning program.

Among the other special programs were concerts by the Ithaca college band, combined high school orchestras, and a directors' band. Of special interest during the daily sessions were the demonstrations in all branches of school music.

ORTLIP TO DRAW SUNDAY EVENING

Prof. H. Willard Ortlip will present a program of chalk art Sunday evening, Dec. 11, at Houghton church. Background music will be provided by the combined radio and church choirs. Professor Ortlip will draw three scenes: the shepherds on the hill, the nativity, and the second coming. Dick Schnorbus will read scripture.

CHAPEL

Fri., Dec. 9
Mr. Alger
Tues., Dec. 13
Dr. Paine
Wed., Dec. 14
Choral Lit. Class
Thurs., Dec. 15
Mr. Ortlip
Fri., Dec. 16
Dr. Ira Bowen

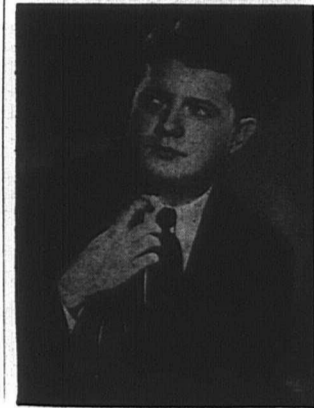
ACTIVITIES

Fri., Dec. 9
Artist Series—Joseph Knitzer—
8:00 p.m.—Chapel
Sat., Dec. 10
Sngspiration — 6:45 p.m. —
Dorm Reception Room
Church Choir Rehearsal—7:30
p.m.—Church
Mon., Dec. 12
Oratorio Rehearsal—7:30 p.m.
—Chapel
Wed., Dec. 14
Basketball game—Seniors-Fresh
—7:30 p.m.—Bedford Gym
Thurs., Dec. 15
Class Prayer Meetings — 6:45
p.m.
Fri., Dec. 16
Christmas Parties

Knitzer Appears In Season Artist Series

Joseph Knitzer will appear in the college chapel tonight, Friday, Dec. 9.

Born in New York in Oct. 1913,



Joseph Knitzer was brought up in Detroit. He started playing the violin at the age of seven, and two years later was accepted as a pupil of Leopold Auer. At fourteen he made his debut as soloist with the New

York Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch. His studies were continued with Louis Persinger while attending the Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate school. In 1934 he won the Walter Naumberg award and the following year was winner of a \$1,000 prize offered by the National Federation of Music clubs, and of the Schubert Memorial contest. For five successive years the Cleveland orchestra engaged him as soloist, and he has appeared with leading orchestras in the country. Several times he has been heard on important radio programs, such as the Kraft Hour and the Ford Sunday Evening Hour.

Since 1941, with the exception of his service in the Intelligence Division of the U. S. Army, Mr. Knitzer has been on the faculty of the Cleveland Institute of music as head of the violin department. For the past three years he has filled numerous concert engagements under the auspices of the Association of American colleges' arts program.

Mr. Knitzer's program will consist of the following selections: Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 12, No. 1; Bach's Concerto in G Minor; Etude in 5/4, Maurice Leysens; Pastorale, Igor Stravinsky; Variations for Violin and Piano, Herbert Elwell; Rurlica Hungarica, Ernst von Dohnanyi.

Houghton Gives For Missions

Houghton college and Houghton church together have pledged and given for missions approximately \$6,000 this school year. The offering Sunday, together with a gift received Monday morning, totaled in cash and pledges \$3,519.69. The Monday gift was for half the salary of Warren Woolsey.

The pledges and money received during the week of missionary conquest, amounting to approximately \$2,500, the pledges and gifts of last June's missionary day, and other church offerings raise the total amount to around \$8,000.

Among the church offerings referred to are: Korea, \$58.10; R. H. Gowan, \$25; Bible Meditation League, \$65.21; Japan, \$150; Mission to Lepers, \$28; and miscellaneous, \$140.93. Mr. Falkenberg has not yet made a report to the church treasurer of the amount he received in his offering envelopes, but it is reported to be around \$600.

World Telescope

This past week found the Kremlin intensifying its cold war against Tito's Yugoslavia. Ever since 17 months ago when the break between the Cominform and Yugoslavia was made public, this feud within the communist party has attracted world-wide attention. Basically, this split in the party has developed into a conflict over which of two brands of communism should prevail. There must be no mistake in interpreting Tito's break as a revolt against communism as opposed to capitalism. Tito's regime is communistic, but it is of a different brand. Moscow is seeking to spread an international type of communism where the interests of the Soviet Union are paramount. Yugoslavia, under the leadership of the fearless Tito has dared to stand out for a different type, "a nationalistic conception." In other words, each communistic state would be allowed to build its own society, regardless of orders from Moscow.

Russia has not failed to realize the seriousness of the Tito-Kremlin break, and consequently, they have been doing almost everything short of war in order to try and bring Yugoslavia in line again. Moscow has put a tight economic blockade on the country, has brought about the abrogation of treaties of friendship between the Cominform nations and the Yugoslav government, and has, in addition, waged a sharp press and radio campaign against what the Russians term "Trotskyite" or "Fascist." Despite all this pressure placed on the country, Tito has managed to hold his own, helped by a little economic aid from the United States.

In addition to these decisive measures Moscow has felt it necessary to increase its cold war against the Yugoslavs. This new action is now at its height, and is taking the form of a campaign designed to strengthen the party outside of Yugoslavia. In

(Continued on Page Three)

UNCLE SAM PRESENTS RATINGS TO HARTER AND McPHERSON

Robert Harter and Keith McPherson, seniors, have been assured of the rating of Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Reserves. This assurance was implied in the letter recently received, which stated: "You are hereby notified that the Commandant, Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia, has reported that you successfully completed the summer training course which you attended with the 1949 Platoon Leaders Class."

Each of these two candidates attended the Marine Corps Schools for two summers, Mr. Harter in 1948 and 1949, and Mr. McPherson in 1946 and 1949. In addition, Mr. Harter was in the Marines from July 1945 to October, 1946.

It is expected that the commissions

will be granted at the June Commencement, when these two students receive their degrees. Mr. Harter is a sociology major and Mr. McPherson a major in social sciences.

Hauser Represents College To School

Mr. Robert Hauser, director of public relations, will represent Houghton college at the first annual Educational conference of Allegany county high-schools on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the Bolivar Central school. Sixteen high schools of Allegany county will be represented. The students will hear the delegates of various institutions of higher learning presenting information pertaining to their schools.

Hall, Alger Give Students Lecture

Dr. Bert Hall and Prof. Raynard Alger were two of the speakers who lectured recently at a Career Day held at Fillmore high school. The program which was designed to present different vocations to high school students was sponsored by the Rushford, Fillmore, Belfast, and Angelica public schools.

Mr. Alger conducted a band composed of students from the four schools, and spoke to a group of fifty students who were interested in the field of music. He presented the advantages and disadvantages of music as a career and commented on the different avenues open to a career, such as music education, conducting, composition and concert work.

Dr. Hall spoke to twenty students on the vocation of Christian Education. He said that he was encouraged to see the large number of students interested in religious work.

Women Students To Contact Miss Beck

ANNOUNCEMENT: Any women students remaining on campus during Christmas holidays please contact Miss Beck by Dec. 14.

Students Not To Cut Trees

The Campus committee has announced that students are not allowed to cut any Christmas trees on the campus or on adjacent college property. This ruling has been placed in order to keep the already depleted number of evergreens from being diminished further.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

STAR STAFF

John Mulholland, *Editor-in-Chief* Merle E. Baer, *Associate Editor*

BUSINESS MANAGER: Paul Clingen ADVERTISING MANAGER: Walt Vikestad.

ASSISTANT EDITORS: *News*, Frances Journey; *Feature*, Charles Samuels; *Sports*, Steve Castor; *Make-up*, Ronald Niedrauer, Ann Belle Russell, *Circulation*, Arthur Rupprecht.

REPORTERS: Dixie Scoles, Donald Storms, Mary Ellen Kick, Cynthia Comstock, Laura Davis, Frank Bertoline, Joan Schlaitzer, Virginia Limer, Phyllis Goodman, Sheila Fergusson, Alexia MacGregor, Bob Terry, Jean Forquer, Ruth Calhoun.

MAKE-UP: Ruth Knapp, Walt Vikestad.

FACULTY ADVISOR: Elwood Stone. CUSTODIAN: Walt Vikestad.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$2.00 per year.

Television Cannot Be Ignored

A new medium of education and propaganda is swiftly sweeping the country and will soon be the most effective instrument of its type. Television, this new medium, cannot be ignored by evangelical Christianity, for to ignore it would be to refuse to use a very effective means for taking the gospel to lost men and women. If the television screen can be used for bebop and give-away programs, it can be used to reach the lost. Dr. Walter A. Maier of the Luthern Hour said, "Television will be a major force in evangelizing the United States. It is one way we can get and keep the attention of people whom we otherwise would never reach."

When radio appeared, Christians were slow and cautious in taking advantage of it. Clarence Jones recently wrote in *Christian Life*: "If evangelical Christianity misses the boat with TV as we so largely did with radio, it will be entirely our own fault, and an unforgivable lack of vision and courage." God wants to use all possible means for spreading the gospel message, and His people cannot want to use a certain method, as many claimed for radio.

Most persons will agree that the television either cannot be ignored, yet very little is being done to make use of it. A survey of six metropolitan television stations, listing a total of 266 programs, revealed that only five could be classed as religious, according to a recent report of the Protestant Radio Commission. At such a rate of development, religious programs will be no more prominent in television than they now are in radio. And if Christian programs are to be put on the air, they must be put on now, for the opportunity will soon be gone. "Five years from [now]," said Wayne Coy, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, "most Americans will be getting most of their broadcast information, education, and entertainment from television."

It cannot be claimed that gospel programs do not exist, however, for there have been some obedient to the call of the Spirit who have staged programs; and some of them very successfully. Among the more visionary are such notables as Charles E. Fuller, Dr. Walter A. Maier, Jack Wyrzten, Dr. William Ward Ayer, and G. Beverly Shea. On October 9, Percy Crawford's new television program, *Youth on the March*, was the first gospel program ever to be televised on a national network. And within a year, Bob Jones university promises to be producing films of fifteen-minute gospel programs for television stations.

All is not lost. Something is being done; but very little. Religious forces must work fast and furiously, not only to get in on the ground floor, but also to develop skills to keep pace with the spectacular growth of television. Let Christians who know drama and art show us how to use timing, settings, lighting, sound and speech for better presentation of our religious programs in television. Such effort will require hard work and self-renunciation on the part of those who are willing to follow this leading of the Spirit.

Having pledged the high sum of \$8000 dollars in this fund raising campaign for the new girls' dormitory early last June, the student body has managed to cancel only three-fourths of that pledge. Where's the rest?

Wha' Hoppens?

"What happens to the \$17.25 activity fee paid each semester by all Houghton students?" is a question heard endlessly on the campus. Below is a brief explanation and a tabulated report obtained this week from the business office.

The student body fund is used to pay for any expenses incurred by the activities of the Student council, Student body, and the Student Social committee. The sum given the *Forensic Union* covers the expenses of the debate squad. The *chapel fund* covers transportation and miscellaneous gifts to chapel speakers. The money designated for the *Lecture Series* brings to students four or five speakers per year, while the sum designated for *concerts* entitles each student to one free Artist Series program.

The sums under the headings of *Star* and *Boulder* pay for personal subscriptions to both school publications. Detailed explanations of the *library* and *infirmary* fees are given in the current college bulletin.

The *athletic fee* covers the cost of athletic facilities and equipment. The *editorial fund* pays for full tuition of one semester for both the *Star* and *Boulder* editors, and pays the tuition of the *Boulder* business manager for three-fourths of a semester. The student body voted to pay \$1.00 per semester to the radio station toward the cost of its operation.

Student Body Fund	\$.20
Forensic Union	.25
Chapel Fund	.20
Lecture Series	.50
Concerts	.70
<i>Star</i>	1.10
<i>Boulder</i>	1.50
Infirmary	4.00
Library	5.00
Athletic Ass'n & Gym.	2.50
Editorial Fund	.30
Radio Station	1.00
Total per semester	\$17.25

Club Gives Movies

Last Wednesday, Dec. 7, the International Relations club presented the movie, "John Bull's Own Island," at their party held in S-24. Betty Gregory was in charge of the food, and Rex Cole supervised the decorating.

Roving Reporter

By ANNA BELLE RUSSELL

"Do you favor leaving the column 'World Telescope' in the *Star*, or do you think it should be thrown out?" Personally, I favor never hearing the name again after living and talking "World Telescope" for nearly a week now. However, other peoples' opinions ran neck and neck for quite awhile as the 107 students and faculty who were approached handed down their opinions. In the final tally, those against the column won by an upper edge of 9 votes, 52 to 43. There were 12 who cast their vote as indifferent and 21, or an approximate average of 20%, who never read it or didn't even know what the column was.

Some of the opinions expressed were:

MRS. ORTLIP: "There are two sides to the question. For those who don't have access to a paper it's an easy way to get the news, but it doesn't mean much to those who have newspapers. Anyone who doesn't bother to get the news through other sources

Letters to the Editor

DEAR EDITOR:

For the first time in Houghton's history we have a means of keeping our watches and clocks uniform. No more is there need of the chaos we have endured. Thus, it seems to me, the clock in the tower is one of the greatest benefits that has been conferred upon us in a long time.

University chimes interfere with programs as much as this bell seemed to interfere with the Trapp Family concert, but the chimes ring on, year after year, and on some campuses, two sets of them.

I surely hope that some public-spirited person or group buys the clock for the college so that it can be a permanent advantage.

Yours very truly,
Joseph

HC

DEAR EDITOR:

When Christmas vacation begins and again when it ends, may there be at least a foot of kindly, covering snow. Then our parents and friends won't see the ugly pile of old boards that has lain in front of the Old Administration building the last two months.

We like to be proud of our campus.

Sincerely yours,
XYZ

HC

DEAR EDITOR:

The time has come when women

Readett Joins General Motors

Paul Readett, who was a freshman here last year, has been admitted to General Motors institute at Flint, Michigan. Admission to this industrial school is limited to outstanding students in the field of engineering.

The school runs on a co-operative basis. Students attend classes for a four-week period, after which they apply the knowledge gained by working at a General Motors plant. While attending school, Paul will take twenty-five hours of instruction per week. Hours each day are from eight to five. For his industrial experience, Paul will work at Fisher Body company, Cleveland, Ohio. At the end of four years' instruction, he will be offered a position with General Motors.

must be liberated. We are referring to the idea that women must wear hose at public basketball games. This is not only impractical, but absurd. Speaking from a woman's point of view, I think that the girls look very messy in their ripped stockings which result from wearing them too strenuously.

Have you ever tried wearing a girdle and stockings while playing basketball? I would appreciate it if someone would kindly tell me what there is about a girl's leg that cannot be seen with stockings that can be seen when the girl is not wearing stockings. I agree that it looks nice to wear stockings on the campus, but in sports it is a bother. Don't you think that the Student council could do something about this for us? Thank you!

Very truly yours,
Suzan B. Anthony II

HC

DEAR EDITOR:

The time is shorter than we think! We've heard this many times, but how sincere are we about getting the Gospel to the ends of the earth? Two years ago someone started the idea of skipping one dessert a week at the dining hall. A couple of thoughtless, or perhaps even selfish persons, decided this was a great sacrifice and complained that it hadn't been voted on by the student body. Perhaps, too, they complained that it was the fudge cake which was eliminated rather than the proposed ice cream. The whole thing stopped, and we heard no more of it.

In view of the recent missionary conference and the challenge to care for those with leprosy, is there anyone who would be so selfish as to even call the giving up of one dessert a week a great sacrifice? Perhaps some are not aware that just this one dessert for the dining hall boarders is about \$40. How else could so much be raised so easily? The \$40 could be given either to the F.M.F. or the Inasmuch to do what they think best or what we might designate. The dessert (ice cream?) could be specified if desired.

If perchance there are some among us who feel the world does not need the Gospel, let us add that you, whoever you are, can "sacrifice" your dessert for the preservation of humanity. People not only need food for their souls, but for their bodies as well.

Is this not Thanksgiving season? Let's show our thankfulness by our actions. How about a vote by you, students?

The Steese House Girls

HC

Steese House Girls Make Party Plans

Once those grueling pre-vacation tests are over, Houghton college coeds will relax and revel in the Christmas spirit at a number of dorm parties all over the campus.

Steese house plans their "night-before-Christmas vacation" party for Monday, Dec. 19, at 9:30 in the large Knapp-Van Cleve room on the second floor. An evening of games and a song-fest is being planned by Lynne Merriman and Connie Williams, social chairmen, with each pair of roommates collaborating on a skit or charade to present and "surprise grab-bags" as features. Betty Dilling is planning the decorations and invitations; individual sundaes and Christmas cookies will be served. The girls have asked "Poppa" Wells to have closing devotions.



Just in Passing

STANLEY SODERBERG

If all people were artist and could wield the brush with as much alacrity as they do their tongues, I'm certain that most of them would wax pictorially eloquent were they asked to portray a griper. Without the aid of mental telepathy, the finished products would still reveal a marked resemblance to each other. The blues and the blacks would be predominant, some even trying to create a sort of infernal atmosphere by adding horns, wings, and possibly a pitchfork. A noticeable curvature of the griper's mouth in the direction of his most certain future home would be almost unanimous, and some, if they were of a more impressionistic mood, might possibly enlarge the ears and reduce the eyes to mustard seed proportions. And this is understandable since griping has been condemned universally by the powers that be and their submissive henchmen.

Such condemnation, however, is also understandable, for gripers (and I use the term accomodatingly) have often proved to be "a thorn in the flesh" to incapable leadership and corrupt or lackadaisical practices. The halo is often a more fitting symbol than the pitchfork: in fact, some "griper's" I would heartily recommend for canonization. They are often the bulwarks of progress. To acquiesce under all circumstances is the best way of leaving them unchanged. It was not the lamb that set the overturned apple-cart upright, but the angry bull, whose dander was raised probably because of the red apples on the ground. The pigeon that preferred the pie to his perch was a foolish bird indeed. If he didn't gripe, he should have. So I say, griping is often condemned, because the lack of it stifles progress, and the presence of it often makes the unscrupulous and unthoughtful uneasy.

Yet griping, for the most part, if not clothed with the flesh and blood of virile action, is like a bladeless knife without a handle, a coverless book without pages, and a woman

without a tongue—useless. Without a propelling, compelling force, it is like the dull thud of a rock as it strikes the sand. Without purpose and channeled direction, it is like the mud pie that hit the electric fan. As in the presence of the oncoming enemy, the teeth are useless without the lion, so griping, without sturdy legs, ready hands, stout heart and unflinching will, must vanish 'midst the radiance of the more abiding and influential diamonds of life. Worthy gripes are like seeds, not an end in themselves, but rather a means to a very fruitful and abundantly successful end.

Worthy gripes, unclothed with such abiding attributes as we have mentioned, however, though useless, are usually more tolerable than the gushing of those who see everything rose colored without the aid of the proverbial glasses. With upturned collar, red nose, stiff jaw and knocking knees, blinded by snow, they say with a forced smile, "Wonderful day—how we should be thankful for it." "Rotten" would be the correct word, but this word is not in their vocabulary, and how sad that it isn't, for their limited vocabulary makes liars of them, which fad is really worse than griping. Also, such folk are usually found griping about others who gripe, and hence raise themselves to the same level as their objects of scorn.

Well, friends, I trust that you will not be too hard with me, for these are jottings culled from personal experience as well as moments of thoughtful meditation, yet if what I have said is obnoxious to you, then by all means gripe about it—it will do you good. I assure you, I have left plenty of room open for it.

This is the sum of all true righteousness: deal with others as thou wouldst thyself be dealt by. Do nothing to thy neighbor which thou wouldst not have him to do to thee hereafter.—*The Mahabharata.*



TAYLOR

"I'll bet you're on the G. I. Bill!"

Resident Aged 89 Serves 48 Years in Ministry

A means of encouragement to the older students on campus who may think that their mental abilities are hindered by their age is the story of Rev. Mr. Frank Heydenburk, 89 year old father of Professor David Heydenburk of the music department.

At the age of 30 he entered Olivet college in Michigan, determined to acquire a complete education if he had only 10 years afterwards in which to use it. In 1894 he received his A. B. degree from Olivet, and in 1897 he graduated from Oberlin Theological seminary. Forty-eight years of preaching and doing pioneer evangelistic and Mission work resulted from this.

When asked what advice he would give students, Rev. Heydenburk said, "I believe that the only way to get along is to do faithfully today what belongs to you today."

As a result of his six year program of house to house visitation and street meetings among the Mormons in Utah, Mr. Robert Longacre (ex '43) was saved. Rev. Heydenburk discovered this just recently. He is now doing missionary work in Mexico under the Wycliffe Bible Translators.

Previous to his arrival in Houghton in 1945, Rev. Heydenburk held a pastorate at the Chicago Gospel League shelter for eight years. Other phases of missions and pioneer work he undertook include six years of activity in North Carolina under the North Presbyterian church. Through his guidance, the white branch of the Christian Missionary Alliance church in Oberlin, Ohio, was organized. During the first world war he worked with the Red Cross at Camp Taylor, Kentucky.

After doing so much, just sitting still couldn't satisfy him. Therefore, for three years, he climbed the campus hill each day to assume janitorial work in Luckey Memorial. In 1899, his education completed, he married Sarah Street who died in 1947. Rev. Heydenburk and Professor Heydenburk, the oldest of three sons, live in old Tucker house.

Miss Beck Says . . .

This week a very timely question has come to Miss Beck's desk. Maybe, you were wondering about it yourself, or at any rate, you can file it away for future reference.

Question: "What are the general things I must remember in planning my wedding invitations?"

Answer: (1) Wedding invitations are enclosed in two envelopes, the outer giving the address and the inner, the name only.

(2) Church invitations request "the HONOUR" of your "presence" while the reception invitation ask the "pleasure" of your "company."

(3) The invitation to the reception following the ceremony is engraved on a small card to match the paper of the church invitation.

(4) Invitations may be written in the bride's own handwriting when the wedding is small. These are written in a very informal manner.

(5) All formal invitations are written in third person.

Question: "What is the correct form of any invitation?"

Answer: 1st line—name of hosts
2nd line—"request the pleasure of"
3rd line—name of guest

Question: "Must I respond to a wedding invitation?"

Answer: (1) It is not necessary to respond to wedding invitations, but it is essential to answer an invitation to the reception.

(2) Acceptance or regrets to a reception are answered on the first page of a sheet of note paper. Although it is written in long hand, the spacing of the words must be followed as though they were engraved.



World Telescope

(Continued from Page One)

order to bring about the desired effect, the Kremlin is seeking to purge the communist party of the Tito elements. Rumania, one of the strongholds of communism outside of Russia, has felt the least pressure of any, due to the fact that the party here has succeeded in tying Rumania very close to Moscow. There have been, however, in other Iron Curtain countries purges of Anti-Soviet elements. In Bulgaria, Hungary, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, the iron hand of Moscow has been felt recently in the indictments and executions of many of the anti-Soviet leaders.

Although Russia is having its problems with dissension in ranks, Marshall Tito, too, is not entirely free from grave problems. Foremost among his headaches is the fact that there are those in his own country who are opposed to his regime. Tito is attempting by means of numerous arrests of suspicious individuals to rid himself of many of his opponents.

It is, indeed, important to the western world just what ultimately comes of this break in the united front of Russia. If Yugoslavia is successful in defying the Russian Bear, there is no telling how great an incentive this may be for some other country to try a similar attempt. In the words of Cavendish W. Cannon, retiring U. S. Ambassador to Yugoslavia, the break between Tito and the Kremlin is "the heaviest blow that has been struck against Moscow since the establishment of communism in Soviet Russia."

Barker's FRI., SAT., & MON. SPECIALS

Meats		Produce	
PERCH & HADDOCK FILLETS	lb. 29c	PASCAL CELERY	lg. stalk 17c
OYSTERS	pt. 69c	FLA. ORANGES, lg. size	doz. 35c
BEEF ROASTS (Chuck)	lb. 47c	ICEBERG LETTUCE	head 10c
BACON Sliced	lb. 39c	WHITE POTATOES	pk 39c
BUTTER, Corn Country	lb. 69c	CAULIFLOWER	head 19c
SPANISH RICE (Dinner)	Can 15c	CRISCO	3 lb. can 78c
PARING KNIVES They're Sharp	2 for 50c	PINEAPPLE JUICE	No. 2 can 15c
COUNTRY LANE OLEO	lb. 20c	MILD CHEESE	lb. 40c
BEEF STEW (Wilson's)	lb. 39c	TRI-ANGLE FLOUR	25 lb. \$1.65
FRESH PITTED DATES	lb. 37c	ORANGE ADE	46 oz. 31c
		CANDY, Hard Mix	12 oz. 25c

Assortment of Box Candies for Christmas

FOR MEN: Sox, Gloves, and Scarfs

We have a New Line of Ladies' hosiery { 51 Gauge, 15 Denier
Mesh (None Run)

For Ladies and Gents: A complete line of Old Spice prod.

T-Shirts each 39c | Sweat Shirts Fleece lined \$1.19

Report on Interests Of Radio Listeners

These are the types of programs that Houghton townspeople listen to on their radios, according to a survey made by students of Professor J. Whitney Shea. The listening habits of the 314 people who were interviewed are as follows:

Religion	81
Classical music	61
News	55
Semi-classical music	29
Drama	17
Quiz	15
Comedy	13
Serials	9
Folk music	8
Sports	8
Children's programs	4
Popular music	3
Lectures	2

There are approximately 400 radios in Houghton, 274 of which belong to the townspeople. Students own an estimated 126.

The students who made the survey were: Herbert Mitchell, Robert Bailey, Dolores Cauwell, Virginia Ruppberg, Marion Nichols, and Gladys Fancher.

Dribbles

BY STEVE

Sophomores are a happy gang this week after four consecutive victories under the backboards which left both the men's team and the women's team undefeated for the 1949-50 season. The frosh and the seniors are probably not quite so happy about the situation since this record was earned at their expense.

To be sure, neither the seniors nor the frosh let the sophs walk away with their prize, for the frosh men and the senior girls gave the soph teams and rooters more than one good scare.

Wednesday night, after trailing the second-year men for the first three quarters, the fighting freshmen, led by center "Red" Dekker and Ed Danks, got hot in the last quarter and took the lead with only two minutes to go. However, two foul shots and a set shot by captain Chuck Hunsberger gave the sophs a two point lead which proved to be two points too many for the freshmen. Looking over the score book, the margin of victory was found in the foul shot column, for both teams had the same number of field goals. So practice those foul shots, frosh, and better luck next time!

The soph men continued their winning streak by gently running over the seniors last Friday night in a game which was much more typical of the House league. Al Johnson, who seems to have the rather nice habit of scoring sixteen points every game, took scoring honors just as he did in the frosh-soph game.

Although Pat Mitchell's fifteen points led the soph girls to an easy 45-32 triumph over the frosh Wednesday night, the game with the senior girls was quite a different story with Ellen Thompson causing more than her share of trouble with 21 points. Of course, from the other side of the picture, Lynn Gravink was equally troublesome with an identical 21 points. Nevertheless, the senior girls, after a valiant last-quarter come-

back, were forced by the timekeeper to give up the fight, just two points short of their goal, 50-48.

My humble apologies to the high school who were very unfairly robbed of their due glory in last week's *Star*, for it was they, not Hazlett house, who won the House League championship last year. Have mercy, fellows! It won't happen again.

Looking forward to Wednesday night's game between the freshmen and the juniors, we now have past performances on which to base speculations. Since the juniors defeated the seniors by two points, and the seniors lost to the sophomores by thirteen points, and the sophomores edged out the freshmen by two points, we might suppose (if you have followed carefully) that the frosh will take over the juniors by nine points—mathematically speaking. Unfortunately, such calculations do not always hold true, and I suspect that the frosh will have a pretty rugged fight, if they are to win at all. At any rate, best of luck to all.

Seniors Hold Party In S-24

The senior party, held in S-24 Monday, Nov. 28, consisted of a participation program in which Iggy Giacobelli, '48, and Elaine Andrews put on a skit, "Four Walls." A quartette, consisting of Bob Doepp, Harley "Stretch" Smith, Toni Lombardi, and Dean Gilliland, sang a number of humorous selections.

Bob Harter presented a stunt show; Ken Motts played the musical background for the evening's program. On the refreshment committee were Frances Bassett, Dorothy Pease, and Joy Harris.

For devotions, the college girls' quartette, consisting of Joan Carville, Elva Jean Barr, Joanna Fancher, and Ellen Thompson, sang two hymns.



Sophs Romp Over Seniors

The high-riding Sophs took first place in the class league with a sound triumph over their senior opponents, 47-34, in Bedford gymnasium on Friday night, Dec. 2.

The Sophs led throughout the contest and dominated the game by exceeding the play of the usually fast fourth year quintet. The first period particularly demonstrated this speed factor to a disadvantage for both teams since neither were able to tally many points. The score at the end of the initial period was 7-4 in favor of the Sophs.

The offense of the winners began to gain momentum at the beginning of the second period. They continued the fast-moving attack which they employed during the first period. And it was also their best defense, although a close checking zone defense held the seniors at bay throughout this quarter. Al Johnson scored six points, the most he scored in any one period, to lead this assault. The Sophs walked off the floor at half-time 11 points ahead, 23-12.

The third period was a bit sloppy chiefly because of the seniors. The two teams lowered their rate of point production quite substantially also. The seniors began shooting from outside the free throw lane. Don Strong hit twice on a play from pivot to boost his team's scoring. Captain K. MacPherson fouled out.

The seniors and the sophs scored almost an identical number of points in the final quarter; 14 points were added to the seniors' total, while the sophomore men tallied a total of 15 points. Hank Jenkins accounted six points for the fourth year men, while Charles Hunsberger found the basket for 12 points throughout the game to be runner-up to Johnson with 16.

SENIORS		
Strong	3	1 7
Lombardi	0	0 0
Johnson, G.	1	2 4
Jones	0	0 0
Guest	3	1 7
Dingman	0	0 0
Jenkins	6	0 12
Inkster	0	2 2
McPherson	1	0 2
Kaltenbough	0	0 0
Holland	0	0 0
	14	6 34

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THE Twin Spruce INN

Frosh Take Command Of Juniors By Seven Points

A full house at Bedford gym watched the junior team bow in defeat to a superior frosh team by a score of 52-45, last Wednesday night, Dec. 7.

Neither team seemed to be able to get a satisfactory offense in the first quarter. The score stood at 10-9 in favor of the frosh as the horn sounded at the end of the first quarter. Only foul shot attempts kept the juniors this close to the frosh. Most of the points were gained from the outside during this period as neither team could shake loose under the basket.

The second quarter showed the frosh opening up an offense which the juniors were unable to stop. The greater height of Paul Dekker and Bud Lewis enabled the frosh to score from under the basket. In this quarter the frosh scored 15 points, while the juniors scored 10, mostly on foul shots.

The third quarter showed the same story as the second quarter as the frosh took command of the backboards on both ends of the court.

The last quarter showed some of the fight of the juniors as they scored 18 points to the frosh 11. However, it was not enough to win the ball game. The juniors converted 15 out of 25 attempts while the frosh made only 6 out of 20. The frosh scored 23 field goals to the juniors' 15.

The fouls were evenly distributed as the frosh had 23 with Danks and Zike fouling out. The juniors committed 17 with Nast fouling out.

SOPHOMORES		
Gravink	9	3 21
Mitchell	0	0 0
Bjorkgren	8	1 17
Sension	0	0 0
Montaldi	1	0 2
Whishallech	0	0 0
Stratton	0	0 0
Bivens	0	0 0
Mehigan	0	0 0

SENIORS		
Fancher	6	1 13
Thompson	10	1 21
Mote	2	0 4
Phillips	0	0 0
Andrews	0	0 0
King	0	0 0
Winger	0	0 0
Pearson	0	0 0

JUNIORS		
Hostetter	4	1 9
Roberts	0	1 1
Nichols	5	5 15
Lederhouse	0	1 1
Troutman	5	1 11
Nast	0	3 3
Vining	1	3 5
	15	15 45

FRESHMEN		
Dekker	9	2 20
Fountain	0	0 0
Lewis	9	2 20
Kalowski	1	1 3
Doel	0	0 0
Zike	1	0 2
Danks	3	1 7
	23	6 52

A Cappella Tours
Southern New York

The A Cappella choir will sing at the following places this weekend: Binghamton Youth for Christ, Saturday evening; Binghamton Nazarene church, Sunday morning; Waverly Methodist church, Sunday afternoon; and the Elmira Wesleyan Methodist church, Sunday evening.

Peloubet's Notes
Higley's S. S. Commentary
The Word-Bearer Press

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