

"LIFE HAS NO PLEASURE  
HIGHER OR NOBLER THAN  
THAT OF FRIENDSHIP."  
—Johnston

# The Houghton Star

"SIX MORE WEEKS."

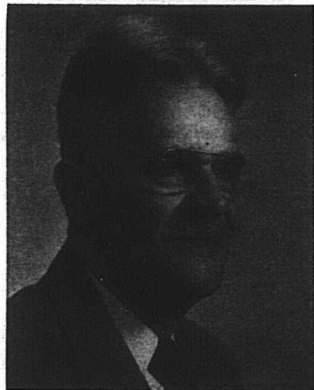
—the Groundhog

Vol. XLI

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

No. 17

## Ortliip to Paint Portrait of Dr. Charles Fuller



H. WILLARD ORTLIIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortliip, associate professors of art at Houghton college, have flown to California to paint the portrait of Mr. Charles E. Fuller, founder of the Fuller Theological seminary at Pasadena.

Dr. H. G. Taylor, member of the board of managers at the seminary was influential in securing Mr. Ortliip for this work. He had previously seen other works done by Mr. Ortliip—Dr. S. W. Paine, president of the college, and Dr. W. Erdman, an outstanding Christian physician in Philadelphia. Dr. Taylor mentioned these two portraits to the board when a portrait of Mr. Fuller was first discussed several months ago.

For the past twenty years Mr. Ortliip has been known as a portrait painter. He has done portraits of outstanding people living in New York city and in the metropolitan area, always assisted by Mrs. Ortliip. Through her help in the criticism and analyzing of a subject, he can often finish a portrait in six or eight sittings, ranging from one-half hour to two hours.

The Ortliips plan to return to Houghton February 8. In the meantime, their classes will be conducted by their daughters, Mrs. Gordon Stockin and Mrs. A. J. Shea.

## Former Instructor Dies in Fillmore

Mrs. Lois B. Smith, who served for 25 years on the staff of Houghton Preparatory, died at the Fillmore Municipal Hospital, Friday afternoon, January 28. Mrs. Smith retired from her position as instructor in English and drawing during the past school year, and had been in ill health until the time of her death.

Surviving Mrs. Smith are two sons—Willard G., business manager of Houghton college, Allen R., Manager of the Houghton College Press, and one daughter, Mrs. William Foster, of Inkster, Michigan.

The funeral service was conducted by Dr. C. I. Armstrong in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church, of which Mrs. Smith was a member. Interment was at the Oak

(Continued on Page Four)

## Joan Carville Joins Y.C.F. Cuba Tour

Miss Joan Carville, second alto in the college ladies quartet, is a member of the "Cuba Invasion Team," now touring the island of Cuba under the sponsorship of the International Youth for Christ. The group is composed of six Y.F.C. leaders and five college students, all of the latter having received the call to the mission field. Dr. J. A. Huffman, leader of the group and president of the New England Y.F.C., announced that their goal is to win ten thousand souls for Christ during their stay on the island.

Leaving on January 14, the team travelled to Florida by car. From there a boat was taken to Cuba. Mass meetings were held in Havana, which included singing and the distribution of Spanish tracts. Headquarters were established in Los Pinos Nuevos, Placetas, Cuba, before moving to the inland areas.

Cuba, a vacation area for many Americans, is well known as a particularly sinful island. Reports received indicate that Cubans are hungry for the Gospel, coming in large groups to hear the message of Christ.

Other schools represented by the students are Harvard university, Gordon college, Boston university, and Providence Bible institute.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 4, Friday  
Class Basketball series—7:30  
Gym  
Lantern pictures — 7:30 —  
Chapel  
Feb. 5, Saturday  
Singspiration — 6:45 — Dorm  
Reception Room.  
Choir rehearsal—7:30—church  
Feb. 8, Tuesday  
Student Prayer Meeting—7:30  
Chapel  
Feb. 9-11, Wed. - Fri.  
Special Meetings, Rev. H. K.  
Sheets—7:30—Church

## Beware The Ides!

Literary contest time is here again—and it will soon be past. The closing date is March 1.

Before that time freshmen will be writing essays and stories; sophomores will try their hands at iambs and trochees; juniors and seniors will write one or all of the three eligible types, as may the freshmen and sophomores if they wish.

Winning productions will be published in the second *Lantern* of the year and the names of their authors will be engraved on the trophy in Luckey Memorial.

Contest rules are posted on the bulletin boards.

## College Extends Ministry By Early Morning Broadcast

Houghton college's radio ministry has recently been expanded through the "Voices of the Morning" broadcast heard at 7:15, Monday through Friday, over WKBW, Buffalo.

## CHAPEL

Feb. 4, Friday  
R. L. LeRoy, president of  
Canada conference of  
Wesleyan Methodist church  
Feb. 8, Tuesday  
Dr. Stephen W. Paine  
Feb. 9, Wednesday  
Mr. Willard Smith, Business  
Mgr. of Houghton college  
Feb. 10, Thursday  
Rev. H. K. Sheets, evangelist  
Feb. 11, Friday  
Rev. H. K. Sheets

## Sheets To Be Evangelist For Winter Revival Meeting

## CONDUCTOR TELLS PLANS

Professor John M. Andrews, conductor of the Houghton College orchestra, announces that work has begun on a new program for the second semester of the year. By early spring the orchestra expects to be ready to perform in several schools of neighboring towns in addition to the home concert in May.

The numbers included in the proposed program are: J. S. Bach's *Chorale-Prelude*, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring;" Beethoven's "Overture to *Egmont*," Schubert's "Symphony No. 5;" Berlioz's "Marche Hongraise;" Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor;" "Rondo" from Mozart's *Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra*, Opus 107; and selections from Victor Herbert.

All those interested in joining the orchestra, especially those who play stringed instruments, are urged to see Professor Andrews as soon as possible.

Rev. H. K. Sheets, of Marion, Indiana, will be guest speaker at the winter revival services to be held in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, February 9-20. In addition to the regular evening services, Rev. Sheets will speak in the Houghton college chapel each morning during the meetings.

"Rev. H. K. Sheets, is an outstanding leader in youth work," Dr. C. I. Armstrong, pastor of the Houghton College church stated recently. "Not only has he been elected the General Secretary of the Wesleyan Young Peoples' society, but he is also head of the youth work in the National Association of Evangelicals, an organization of more than forty denominations."

At the present time Rev. Sheets is residing in Marion, Indiana, where he has his offices. At one time, however, he was the pastor of the Wesleyan church at Enid, Oklahoma, one of the largest and finest in the denomination. It was through his efforts that the youth work there was promoted.

Rev. Sheets is a graduate of Grant-ham college in Harrisburg, and did his graduate work in the University of the Church of Christ at Enid.

## Brentlinger Reopens Remodeled Inn Today

Gene Brentlinger, proprietor of the Twin Spruce inn, announces the new opening on Friday, February 4. However, he said that the Inn will not begin serving regular dinners until Monday, February 7. Mr. Brentlinger requests that students who plan to eat regularly at the Inn inform him of this fact before February 7.

Twin Spruce inn will employ a staff of approximately twenty members, including a full-time cook and will specialize in home cooking and home-made pastries. The manage-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Give Recital

The Houghton College division of music presented in its general recital, held January 12 at the chapel, a majority of voice and piano majors.

Esther Bortner, Beverly Auchmoody, and Evelyn German, sang numbers by Paisiello, Gibbs, and Vivara, respectively. The other vocal music was from Mozart, Quilter, and Coates, sung by Lawrence Castle, Floyd Totman, and Gordon Miller.

Ruth Kupka and Elizabeth Dunkin played selections from Haydn; Marion Senft, from Beethoven; Helen Orr, from Dohnany; Shirley Foster, from Albeniz; Douglas Monroe, from Chopin; and Harry Perison, from Goossens.

## Paine Addresses Youth, Attends Board Meeting

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of Houghton college, will speak at the Dayton, Ohio, Youth for Christ, on Saturday, February 5. The following Thursday he will be in attendance at a meeting of the board of trustees of Houghton college at Syracuse, New York.

## Committee Presents Missionary Appeal In Atmosphere Of Oriental-style Dinner

The committee for the Japanese Dinner stressed "Japan Needs Christ" at this truly oriental meal which attracted 240 people to the lantern-decorated Houghton college dining hall Friday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Daniel O. Wilson, pastor of the Berean Baptist church in Philadelphia and vice-president of Far-Eastern Gospel crusade, presented in a brief talk the needs of Japan, where he served as Army chaplain in the war, and of the Philippines. Two silent technicolor films one depicting conditions in Japan, narrated by Mr. Wilson, and the other of the Philippines, which was explained by Mr. Richard Meloon of the sophomore class, were shown to all the diners. A wire recording of songs and testimonies from Japan was broadcast over the public address system and the rapid speaking and the high voices of the native Japanese children caused several ripples of laughter in

the audience.

Audience participation entered the program through the singing of a Japanese welcome song, the chorus "Rolled Away" which is, in Japanese, "Yuki-nu," and a verse in English of "Rescue the Perishing."

Chairman of the dinner program, Mr. Harold Blatt, in addition to giving a demonstration lesson in the art of eating with chop sticks and drinking tea Japanese fashion, encouraged the purchasing of a pamphlet "The Crusade of Oil Cannot Fail," a diary-like account by Mr. and Mrs. Yutaku Akichaka which is on sale at the college bookstore. Those interested in the Far Eastern Crusade, may submit their names to Mr. Blatt for the magazine of the organization, *The Crusader*.

The first course was the familiar tangerine followed by a chicken dish, served on rice. Chop sticks were the sole eating utensils and, at this point, the Misses Corrine

Hong Sling, Kikue Omine, Nelly Carvajal, and Masako Murakami lent a helping hand (or two!). Succeeding courses were thinly sliced roasted beef which is soaked in soy sauce and other spices over night; shrimp tempura, French fried whole shrimp; vegetable tempura, also a fried dish, consisting of carrot strips and string beans dipped in batter before frying, and senbei, an almond rice cake, or cookie.

After the singing of the doxology before the meal, Dr. Stephen W. Paine, president of the college, led in prayer. A quartet—Robert Morgan, Robert Wollenweber, Alvin Wil-link, and Robert Doepp, sang "Tell Somebody About Jesus."

A love offering of \$30 was presented to the Rev. Mr. Wilson.

## NOTE . . .

The students who had permanent chapel excuses for first semester should see their respective Deans for renewals.

## Gordon Talbot Escapes Injury In Recent Accident

Gordon Talbot, a Houghton college student, stepped uninjured from his car after it skidded out of control on the slippery road in front of the Old Administration building and went over the embankment shortly after noon last Saturday.

Careening off the road, the car came to a halt halfway down the bank after sliding between two trees, scraping one, and damaging the side of the car.

With the aid of about 20 men students from the college, the car was jockeyed from its precarious position and guided down the hill to Highway 19.



# Editorial . . . Georgie

## Moral Decay Scored!

Readers of Donald Hoke's article—"Moral Decay of Christian Youth"—in the January issue of *Christian Life* were jolted by this forceful, and apparently quite accurate, portrayal of a "lowered moral consciousness" among Christian young people. Many, no doubt, have been entirely unaware of the prevalent degenerating trends; even those who have been aware of these conditions are shocked to find that they are so widespread.

For those who have not read the article (and we strongly recommend that it be read and pondered), we summarize the conclusions reached. Author Hoke scores the degeneration of moral standards among Christian young people through contact with degraded standards and he cites evidence to prove that this is not idle, prudish chatter, but first-hand knowledge gained by camp directors, Bible school and college faculties, and influential leaders in Christian circles. The author finds that this moral decay is bred in the "school and social life into which they are plunged in earliest childhood;" in "the taboo or apathy of the Christian home;" and in "the weakness . . . of preaching and teaching on the subject."

Examining each of these three large areas in which morality is being undermined it becomes apparent that they all either *have* or *will have* direct implications for each Christian. It is not only our responsibility to formulate ethical and moral standards consistent with our faith but also to propagate Christian morality.

## Why The John Hancock?

We call attention to the fact that the letters to the editor in this issue are each signed. This is in accordance with our recently adopted policy of requiring that each letter published be signed by the writer. It is our belief that any suggestion worthy of being printed is also worthy of its author. Publication of the writer's name will eliminate some of the more "questionable" material from our columns, and it will make it possible for the reader to evaluate the opinions expressed.

## Appreciation ---

The *Star*, embarking upon another semester, will operate without the services of the freshman journalism section B instructed by Dr. Josephine G. Rickard. The staff wishes to publicly thank both students and their instructor for the very considerable lift which they have given us in covering campus news. Though their names did not appear in the masthead, these students regularly wrote all of the club news and frequently news features. We are doubly thankful—not only for their immediate help—but because of the influx of these journalistically minded students which have kept our ranks completed.

## Requiescat

The faculty and townspeople of Houghton have lost a congenial and fully capable and consecrated colleague, a loyal, consistent, and upright fellow-citizen, with the passing of Mrs. Lois Smith. It is not with much noise and the blowing of trumpets that great epochs pass. Our newer students and townspeople—in fact, many of us who have come here in recent years can hardly appreciate to any full extent the contribution which Mrs. Smith has for the last quarter of a century been making as a member of our enterprise. Many of the seedlings whose planting she supervised as a member of the campus committee have grown into sturdy trees which comprise an integral part of the familiar Houghton landscape. So the spiritual values which she carefully implanted in succeeding student generations, yes in her own family, have grown quietly to dimensions of strength and formed no inconsiderable part of the spiritual framework of Houghton and Houghton's sons and daughters as we see them today.

—S. W. Paine



"No, George. I don't have your Latin book here."

# Letters To Consider. . . The Editor Christ Jesus

Dear Editor:

There are three personal indictments I would like to make against certain people here at school. They are as follows:

(1) This is against lecture teachers. These lecturers waste the student's time and money by pretending to teach their pupils. I believe in class discussion, dealing with the subject taught, in all classes. Class discussion is a much better way to teach any subject. Not only will it make the pupils feel that they are a part of the class, but it will make any course much more interesting. The students will study their daily work because they will be questioned or quizzed each day dealing with the day's assignment. Let's do away with these monologue classes and let's have some dialogue. Or do the teachers just like the sound of their own voices?

(2) This is against certain girls whom some of us boys have to sit with during some meals in the dining hall. These girls ignore you as if you were never there. You begin to wonder if you are, and then wish you weren't. These girls are conceited, usually good-looking, and inconsiderate. If you want to feel shut out then sit with these girls.

(3) This last indictment is against certain auto drivers who always charge you money in order to take you anywhere. They are regular taxis! I do not believe a driver should charge any money, in order to take anyone anywhere as long as he (the driver) is going there anyway, unless, of course, the passenger wants to pay something. These same drivers will pick up hitchhikers and never think of charging them, but you are only their friend so be always expected to pay your "friends" for favors.

Sincerely,

John Eliason

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank publicly all those who helped in the removal of my automobile from its precarious position over the side of the embankment last Saturday.

Sincerely,

Gordon Talbot

It is easy to fall in the habit of thinking of Christianity as simply another (though, of course, the best) religion. We adhere to a set of rules; we recite and hold the Apostles' Creed; we try to be consistent in our thinking; we try to construct a superstructure of religious do's and don'ts, while dogmatically asserting that we must not be dogmatic, which we use as a criterion by which to judge all actions and thoughts of others and ourselves. We become so engrossed in finding what we feel to be a set of true facts and ideas, that we largely lose sight of the personal aspect of our faith. Christ becomes only a name. Glibly we speak of living for Christ, witnessing for Him giving Him a part in our everyday lives, while actually, all that we mean by "Christ" is a personification of all our religious ideas, Biblical and extra-Biblical alike.

If our Christianity is going to be vital and real, we must realize that it is not a mass of religious ideas that we are following, but a living Person, the Lord Jesus Christ. He is not a historical personality only; He is a living reality. The whole tenor of the New Testament, especially the Pauline epistles, bears this out. Paul writes: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; 'That I may know Him;'" "I can do all things through Christ;" "Christ in you, the hope of glory;" "sin against Christ;" "he that is joined unto the Lord is one spirit." Christ Himself said, "And, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." All this being true, it is incumbent upon us, in fact, it is our inestimable privilege to live in close relationship with Him, to make Christianity just that—a vital, personal relationship with our Lord. No matter how much truth there may be in the articles of our creeds, unless we go beyond these into a personal acquaintance, even more, a friendship with Jesus Christ, we will be dry, empty, ineffective Christians.

The realization of this can come only through deep, sincere Bible study, and fervent, private prayer—time spent alone with God. This must be in the energy of the Holy Spirit, and with absolute faith. It

(Continued on Page Four)

# by jerz The Querist

by joe

This week your Querist presents an interview with Corinne Hong Sling who was born in Hong Kong, China, which is but a few miles south of Canton, to which city the remnants of the Chinese Nationalist Government are even now moving. First, however, let us acquaint ourselves with a few facts of the situation.

After the death of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who was the father of the Chinese Republic, General Chiang Kai-shek became the leader of the Nationalist Government. (1925). On Saturday, January 22nd, after 22 years of strong-man rule in China, the 62 year-old Generalissimo has "retired". Chiang was in the first year of his six-year term as China's first constitutional president.

"A leading reason for the collapse was President Chiang Kai-shek's refusal to delegate authority to his subordinates. Marshall Chiang surrounded himself with trusted but frequently incompetent military, economic, and political leaders. Young and well-trained generals were given minor commands. The vital command jobs were turned over to older generals whose only attributes were personal loyalty."

"During the last few months, Marshall Chiang personally assumed direction of the war against the Communists with disastrous results." (Harold K. Mills, BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, Jan. 26, 1949.)

His resignation left Vice-President Li Tsung-jen in charge of affairs. Although Li is also on the Communist list of "war criminals", he is not as "distasteful" to the Communists as is Chiang. A five-man delegation has been chosen, with much care being taken not to include any men on the "criminal" list, to represent the Nationalists at a peace conference, which it is thought, will soon be forthcoming.

Communist leader, General Mao Tze-tung, has drawn up the following eight points which will govern any peace talks that may be held:

1. Punishment of war criminals, (all prominent Nationalist officials.)
2. Abolition of the "illegal" Constitution.
3. Abolition of China's present form of government.
4. Reorganization of China's armies "according to democratic principles."
5. Confiscation of "bureaucratic capital."
6. Immediate land reforms, dividing up large estates among small farmers.
7. Abrogation of "traitorous" treaties with foreign powers.
8. Calling of a political consultative conference, excluding "reactionary" elements, to establish a new coalition regime.

What, you may well ask, does all this have to do with America? Gerald F. Winfield in his book, *China the Land and the People* says,

"Our stake in Asia has now become a matter of the survival of our democracy and our standard of living, even our very existence as a free people. The outcome of China's conflict may determine the fate of the human race in the second half of the 20th Century."

(Continued on Page Three)

# The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Member

Associated College Press

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## THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

So the *Star* staff is back in operation, and those people up in the Boulder office can take that martyred look off their faces and go back to their cutting and pasting pictures. Big business.

And incidentally, all you happy free people who aren't working on any publications, watch out for these editors. They come to you in white robes and shining faces and speak to you in voices that sound as though they were bottled in cream. They say, "I have a little job that only you with your supreme intellect and talents can handle." They say "You will have lots of time, maybe even a month, so there is nothing to worry about." And you, flattered out of your better judgment, accept the high honor. About a month later the night before a major test, a blood-thirsty looking stranger taps you on the shoulder and says, "Remember, your assignment is due tomorrow at exactly 8:00 a. m., and it must be just 2000 words long and clever enough to win the Pulitzer prize. Of course you won't fall back on your promise, but this is just a little reminder." And he grins hideously. Editors . . . shudder, shudder.

## Querist . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

General Claire Chennault was in command of our air force in China during the war and has been in that country for twelve years. He comments thus on the situation:

"The Communist leaders . . . will not deliberately resort to open warfare until they have obtained certain strategic objectives which they consider necessary for victory. The domination of China is one of these strategic essentials necessary of attainment before they can feel safe in making war on the world. . . . The Communists will not launch an air attack in the west until they have secured their eastern continental front by the communization of China." (BUFFALO EVENING NEWS, Jan. 26, 1949.)

Mark Sullivan of the NEWS writes as follows:

"Two immediate consequences bear directly on us. (America). Our position in Korea becomes untenable. We can continue there only so long as the Communists' heads choose not to drive us out. In Japan we must increase our expenditures and prolong them. For Japan can recover only by trade with China. And this will now be at the sufferance of the Communists."

Now let us turn to our interview. It was felt that Miss Hong Sling, being born in China, could, better than anyone else on the campus, look at the present Chinese crises from the Chinese viewpoint. We would like it understood, however, that the answers to the following questions are merely her opinions and she does not pretend to be an expert on Far-Eastern affairs.

Question: "Miss Hong Sling, what is your personal opinion of General Chiang Kai-shek?"

Answer: "I think he was very sincere and was really trying to bring about a more democratic (not necessarily democracy as we know it) form of government. He realized his failures and weaknesses, but he was trying to do what he thought was best for the good of the people."

Q. "Do you think that he should have resigned at this time? Do you feel that this was best for the country?"

A. "In a way, yes. The Nationalists now have some chance of talking peace with the Communists,

This week we find a parakeet in the limelight. What a bird! Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson have been teaching their little prodigy to talk. One night the girls at Murphy House slipped into the hall to hear the results of his training. The cunning little creature was muttering softly, "Marvin is a crackpot, Marvin is a crackpot!" Well, not exactly. But Mrs. Nelson was trying hard to make him say it. (Psychology in the home, eh, prof?)

Lois Clingen: That mustache of Dr. Woolsey's—it tickles me.

Marj Helfers: Why, where do you sit?

Lois: Right under his nose.

Cal Tingley (looking askance at Frankie Vaughn): Well, what is it?

Frankie: You should know, Cal. You've had animal biology.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bob and Doris Kalle on the birth of their 17 guppies. At the present rate of increase they will soon have the bathtub full.

And a happy anniversary to you, J. Burr.

Huh? I said, happy anniversary.

Well bless my buttons, what did I do a year ago?

You got stuck in this rut. You've been here just one year to this edition.

Well, right you are. It all goes to show how one can use a college education to benefit humanity. Isn't it wonderful, Sam?

## Reports Poll

Dave Kaser reports the following: The results of the poll on the present chapel seating arrangement were:

Favor present system	347
Favor former system	286
Indifferent	32
	665

whereas this was not possible while Chiang held office because of Communists' feeling toward him."

Q. "Do you mean, then, that the Chinese prefer peace to their national liberty?"

A. "I said, in a way I think it is good. The people are very tired of war and right now they seem to receive this chance of peace with open arms, but if and when they really consider the price they may have to pay, I don't see how they can favor peace under the Communists. It's like jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

Q. "Do you think that the proposed peace talks between the Nationalist and the Communists can be successful?"

A. "There does not seem to be much chance that the National Government will be shown any leniency. Therefore the talks will probably be successful only if the Nationalists agree to the terms of the Communists."

Q. "In your opinion, can a workable coalition government, such as the Communists forces call for, be established?"

A. "Most likely it would be dominated by the Communists with the Nationalists having little, if any, voice in important matters. The Nationalists would be included for show more than anything else."

Q. "It is clear that the new Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, will

(Continued on Page Four)

## Honor Miss Lapham With Shower

Roma Lapham, '34, soon to be married to Albert Acuna of Carlsbad, California, was the guest of honor at a large wedding shower in the new classroom building, January 17.

Among the many useful gifts were \$150 in cash, an electric roaster, woolen blankets, bed linen, towels, and cooking utensils.

Stephen Morales, a two-year-old Mexican boy who has been cared for since infancy by the missionaries at Vista, California, where Miss Lapham has been engaged in missionary work for a number of years, helped her open the gifts. She is better known to him as "Mommie."

When asked about her wedding plans, she said the exact date would be set sometime after her return to California early in February. According to Mexican custom, the fiancé will provide the wedding outfit. The couple and foster child, Stephen, will reside in Carlsbad.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. Ray Hazlett, Mrs. John Andrews, Mrs. Wesley Moon, Miss Vera Barker, and Miss Betty Erhardt.

## Geraldine Schuster Weds E. J. Sakowski

The marriage of Geraldine A. Schuster, class of '44, former secretary to the veterans' office, and Edward J. Sakowski, January '49, was solemnized Saturday, January 29, in the Houghton church. Dr. C. I. Armstrong performed the double-ring ceremony assisted by the Rev. Joseph Lesko, pastor of the Pentecostal church in Herkimer, New York.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Emerson Schuster, wore a white velveteen two-piece gown made with long fitted sleeves, a flared peplum and a bouffant skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion edged with lace fell from a velvet half-hat; she carried a muff of white carnations and ferns.

Mrs. Robert Underwood, matron of honor, was attired in emerald green velveteen, and carried a muff of yellow carnations.

Robert Underwood, class of '49, was best man for the groom. Norman Walker, '49, Ignazio Giacobelli,

'49, Maxwell Fancher, '49, and Charles Jennings, '48 were ushers.

Mrs. George Bendre, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Sakowski, mother of the groom, were present at the ceremony.

Miss Beatrice Fletcher presided at the organ and Robert Benedict was soloist.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the recreation hall. The Misses Elizabeth Beck, Doris Kopp, Vivian Shreffler, and Joyce Bardwell were hostesses.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sakowski will reside in Buffalo.

## DeSanto Weds

Charles DeSanto and Norma Mitcheener, Houghton alumni, were married December 18, 1948, at the Newton Square Baptist church, Newton Square, Pennsylvania.

Charles, a history major and active IVCF'er, is completing his senior year at Temple university in preparation for seminary.

## Strong - Wootten

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Strong announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie Baker, to Mr. Robert Wootten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wootten of New Hyde Park, Long Island.

## Lord - Disbrow

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Lord of Schenectady, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joann Shirley, to Carl Disbrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Disbrow of Amsterdam, New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Stuart - Smith

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Stuart of Worcester, Massachusetts, of the engagement of their daughter, A. Guendolen Stuart, to Howard F. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Smith of Pike, New York. The couple have made no definite plans for their wedding.

## Jordan - Smith

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Eleanor Jordan to Jay Frederick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Smith of Olean, New York, was made recently by Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Jordan of Olean, New York. The couple plan to be married on June 11.

## Donelson - Ellenberger

Mrs. Mamie Donelson of Frewsburg, New York, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florine A. Donelson, to Paul R. Ellenberger of French West Africa. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Roll - Rhoads

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roll of Dayton, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dolores Roll, to G. Charles Rhoads, '47, son of Rev. and Mrs. Rhoads of Corona, South Dakota. Miss Roll is a graduate of Asbury college and is now teaching piano there. Mr. Rhoads is attending Asbury Theological seminary, Wilmore Kentucky. The wedding will take place early this summer.

## Talk Of Many Things . . .

BY DOTTY ELLENBERGER

"Time, money and sleep," wrote the lad struggling through freshman composition, "are three things I could do with more of." While I do not endorse his grammar, I agree with a great agreement.

That I could ever have more time than I now have is impossible since the world has gotten itself into a 24-hour-a-day rut. Louis XVIII of France thought he had that problem solved; he concocted a law to put the workers of the land on a 26-hour-a-day basis. It was very simple—they would just rise two hours earlier every day. I don't recall how long a life the law had, but I figured that the end of thirteen ordinary days would mark the beginning of a continuous work shift. Horrors! See what I mean—no more time.

That I shall ever have more money than I now have is highly improbable unless I suddenly marry a rich man. That is even more improbable. We shall not discuss this further.

So we have left—sleep! What a beautiful word! How it soothes the ear of the student! None of your words, thanks. Just give me a pillow; that'll soothe mine perfectly.

Our friend Sidney had his own troubles with sleep back about 1580. For your edification let me quote (I refer any unfamiliar soul to his soph lit. book, volume I, page 289):

"Come sleep! O sleep, the certain knot of peace,

The baiting place of wit, the balm of woe,

## Choir Presents Several Concerts

The Houghton College choir made its first overnight trip of the season January 22 and 23, giving five concerts. The regular program was followed at Trumansburg Saturday evening; at Cortland, Sunday morning; at Waverly, Sunday afternoon; and at Corning, Sunday evening. A shorter concert was presented in Biggs Memorial hospital, Ithaca, at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Changes in the repertoire, replacing the Christmas music, include the following numbers: "O Thou Eternal One" by Delamarter; "Lead on, O King Eternal" by Mueller; and "Love Divine" and "Songs of Praises," arranged by Jones.

The poor man's wealth, the prisoner's release,

Th' indifferent judge between the high and low, . . ."

Noble words, *them*, but the man talks as though sleep were some timid, elusive creature that he is trying to coax into paying him a brief visit.

Sleep has become extroverted with the twentieth century and in these days bombards the student with enticing offers he dares not accept. "Oh, to be a poet!" I sigh, sticking my head under the cold water tap for the third time.

Then there is always the happy soul who reminds us that "early to bed and early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." That's what I think, too. What time did you turn in this morning?

Of course, there are always some who insist on staying up all night every so often just on general principles. To them I repeat the worn out axiom "better late than never." Doc Paine says this all night business is O. K. once in a while, but make the whiles only during exams.

Then there is our pal Sancho, Don Quixote's trusty squire. He became downright philosophical one day, and his mind wandered the same road as Sidney's did. The honorable Sancho's conclusions on the subject are quite delightful:

"Blessings light upon the man who first discovered this same sleep.

It covers a man all over like a cloak. It's meat for the hungry, and it's drink for the thirsty."

Referring to Gen. 2:21, I see that Adam was the first to enjoy this blissful experience. I imagine that Adam was well enough repaid that he didn't need Sancho's blessings centuries later. But Sancho was a generous hombre. He continued, still speaking of sleep:

"It's the poor man's pleasure that sets the king and the goatherd, the fool and the wise man, even."

I say, isn't that encouraging? It's a wonder some of our socialistic-minded friends haven't capitalized on this great leveller of society and incorporated some sleep-inducing principle into government.

But to return to my personal opinion of sleep. I am in favor of it! Let's be having more of it!



## Foul Lines

---By Med

Since this is the first *Star* of the new semester, here is a word to you new students. This is a sports column. (That will surprise even Bitner.) If you are looking for your letter, see the second page. If you are just looking, see *Talk of Many Things*. And if you are looking for your name in print, see me with a quarter in each hand.

By now most of the members of the Senior basketball team have their little gold basketballs in safekeeping. Some gave the ornaments to their wives or girls, while others, like one whose name we will not drag in here, tucked them away with three other lonely ones. You see, this is the fourth consecutive year that this team has won the championship. At the beginning of this season, some of the wiser heads around Houghton began to nod knowingly over five-cent cups of coffee and say to each other that the Seniors would be lucky to see first place. The four-year men had something to say about this, however, and quickly proved their right to the crown by winning seven straight games. It may be that I am prejudiced. Well, I am.

Note: Those wiser heads are still nodding—only they're doing it over seven-cent coffee!

Incidentally, it is interesting to note the outcome of the rest of the basketball series. My original prediction had the Seniors first, with the Sophomores, Juniors, Freshmen, and Faculty following in that order. The standings, up to and including the game Wednesday night, are:

	Won	Lost
Seniors	7	1
Sophs	5	3
Juniors	4	3
Frosh	3	4
Faculty	0	8

And now comes the hackneyed phrase, "Precisely, my dear Watson,"

## Prof. Frank Wright Offers Pamphlets

Professor Frank H. Wright, dean of men, has in his office pamphlets and tracts to aid in the development of spiritual life, provided by James W. Elliott, professor of Spanish at Marion college. This material can be purchased by students at one-half the regular cost.

## Mrs. L. B. Smith

(Continued from Page One)

Grove cemetery, Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Smith was born October 11, 1882, near Marengo, Ohio, and was graduated from high school there. Her advanced schooling included summer school work at both Wooster college and Ohio Wesleyan university, and special art courses at Cornell university.

For five years she taught in a country school near Marengo; then, on September 2, 1908, she was married to Henry Smith and the couple moved to Houghton where Mr. Smith was employed as teacher of English in the seminary.

After the death of her husband in 1923, Mrs. Smith began teaching English and drawing courses in the preparatory, and continued until last year. During most of her 25 years as a member of the Houghton staff, she served on the campus committee and in this capacity was personally responsible for much of the campus landscaping, which included supervision of the planting and care of the trees and shrubs.

precisely." If the Frosh can take the Juniors Friday night, they will move into a tie for third place. If not, the rankings will be the same.

Thanks to Mr. Wells for postponing the girls' game last Friday night so it wouldn't conflict with the Japanese dinner. The game that was played was an unofficial contest between the Seniors and the Frosh which resulted, as you all know, in a demonstration of the champions' superiority.

A very interested spectator at most of the games this year has been Mr. James Mills Sr., who is the new head-janitor here this year.

Due to the fact that the rec hall has been inaccessible to the paying public up until now, all mention of the energetic sport of pingpong has been restricted. But now that the seven-cent balls can be knocked into the fire for fifteen cents and the place has been cleared out, why don't we run a tournament and give the unsung heroes a chance to star? There will be a list on the bulletin board for those interested to sign.

## Consider . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

can never be otherwise. We can't induce such a state through personal efforts and agitation, but we can arrive at it by resting in simple trust in the all-sufficient One. If only we will get our eyes off ourselves and others, and get them focused on Jesus! He will bring into our lives such a richness and sweetness as we have never known before, and with them a deep, lasting peace and contentment. There is no greater joy than the joy of the soul's communion with its Lover. This is true living.

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## Soph Men Rack Up Win Over Juniors, 58-53

The Soph men's basketball quintet avenged an earlier season defeat by the Juniors with a 58-53 victory in Bedford Gym on Friday night January 28.

In racking up their win the black and gold tied the Juniors for the runner-up slot in the class league. The game started slowly with both teams playing cautiously; at the end of the initial quarter the winners held a slim 11-10 margin. But in the following period the upper classmen made up the deficit and took the lead until the buzzer sounded ending the first half. At this time the score stood at 21-20.

After the intermission both teams displayed an offensive type of play for the first time. Buck and Vining with seven and five points respectively led the tallying department which put the sophs on the long end of a 40-34 count at the three-quarters mark. In the final stanza the opponents matched basket for basket as

they battled for the possession of the lead. Joe Guest was the "big gun" for the juniors and dumped in 11 points in this canto. Buck and Nichols slammed in eight and six markers to keep their team in the lead. With about three minutes playing time left the green and white clad men took a momentary 51-50 lead but lost it as the winners fought back until they held a 58-52 margin, enough for a victory and tie for second place.

## The Querist . . .

(Continued from Page Three)

be faced with the difficult task of radically revising the American policy toward China. What do you think America should do in the present crisis?"

A. "It seems so silly that they (the United States) have helped China so much in the past and now, when she needs it most, have suspended aid entirely. I don't think there is much that America can do right now. She is withdrawing her troops in many places and I don't think she plans to do much."

Q. "It seems to be a matter of too little and too late again doesn't it? How much of the blame for China's present difficulty do you feel rests on America's shoulders? Please be frank."

A. "I do not wish to belittle America, for her aid to China was largely responsible for China's successful resistance to Japan, but starting with President Roosevelt and his actions at the Yalta Conference and continuing down through Byrnes and Marshall to the present, America has gradually withdrawn her support with the present disastrous results to China. But, of course, China herself is much to blame for her present position because of her backwardness and weakness caused by twelve years of war." "Thank you very much Corinne."

## Moore Presents Missions Work In Chapel

Rev. Claude Moore, president of the International Association of Gospel missions and superintendent of the Jamestown City mission, presented rescue mission work as a field of Christian service to the students of Houghton college in the January 27 chapel service.

Stating that some 225 missions were members of the international association, Rev. Moore pointed out that the mission program was to rehabilitate men mentally, spiritually, and physically. Prospective workers are trained through a one-year school program set up by the association. This includes six weeks of musical training under Homer Rodeheaver at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Special features of the program were vocal selections by the Greenville college male quartet.

## Seniors Tally 49 Points Over Frosh Men's 35

The Senior basketball quintet avenged their sole defeat of the season last Friday night as they stopped the Frosh cagers, 49-35, in the opening game of an all-men double-header. The champions demonstrated superior form all the way as they proved their right to the little gold ornaments.

The first quarter saw the Frosh move into a slim 8-7 lead but this advantage was short-lived. The Seniors came right back in the second canto with all-around team play and forged ahead to a seven point lead at the half. Once gaining the driver's seat, the four-year men never relinquished their hold. The Frosh, on the other hand, were missing from outside and could not work the ball in underneath the hoop.

In the third quarter, the Seniors were joined by their captain, Norm Walker, who played his last game with them. His team-mates boosted their lead to ten points, 30-20, and the Frosh began to show the strain of the fast-moving play. Med Sutton, lanky Senior center, spearheaded the attack in the final stanza by dumping in ten points, as the winners grabbed the last margin of 13 markers.

Paul Markell and Med Sutton led the victors with 15 and 14 points, respectively, while Dave Larson's under the bucket play netted him 11 counters to pace the losers.

### BOX SCORE:

SENIORS	FG	FT	Pts
Beach	3	2	8
Markell	6	3	15
Sutton	7	0	14
Montzingo	2	0	4
Iggie	1	0	2
Phillips	1	0	2
Walker	1	2	4
Fenton	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>49</b>
FROSH	FG	FT	Pts
Price	2	1	5
Turner	4	0	8
Johnson	2	1	5
Larson	5	1	11
Alexander	1	0	2
Hunsberger	2	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>35</b>

## Morning Broadcast

(Continued from Page One)

second week. Present plans are to continue broadcasting until the end of the school year under the general supervision of Dr. Robert Luckey. The program will have a wide ministry extending over the New England states, western New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and Canada.

Mr. Robert Atwell, a representative from Westminster Theological seminary, will be visiting the Houghton college campus on Monday, February 7, to talk with all prospective seminary students.

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## Wesleyan Students Hold Sessions

The first in a series of three meetings to acquaint Wesleyan Methodist students at Houghton college with matters pertaining to their relationships to the college, their fellow-students, and the church, was held in S-24 at 4:00 p. m. on January 27. Dr. Stephen W. Paine, college president, presided, presenting the purpose of the series and conducting a discussion period.

Dr. Paine plans to hold similar sessions on March 3 and May 19. While these meetings are principally for Wesleyan students, others are not barred from attending if they desire to do so.

## Inn Reopening

(Continued from Page One)

ment will attempt to keep all prices at minimum rates.

The wood and stone used in remodeling the Inn were taken entirely from the Houghton area. Native lumber from chestnut, cherry, ash, and pine trees was used for the interior woodwork. The stone front of the building was made of stone taken from the creekbed.

The Inn will open daily from 7:00 a. m. until 10:45 p. m. During the coming revival meetings it will be closed between 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m.

Beginning with this semester, the periodical room will be open from 7:50 a. m.—9:30 p. m., excepting the chapel hour.