

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 13

VICTORIES DIVIDED AS COLORS CLASH IN FIRST COMBAT

The current Purple-Gold series was begun last Friday night when the teams split a doubleheader in two close games. The Purple co-eds won the opener with a one-point margin 11-10, and then the Gold boys came through with a second half rally which downed the Purple 21-18.

The girls game was a slow, poorly-played affair in which neither team counted from the field in the first half. Both teams had plenty of chances to score but were unable to capitalize on them. At the end of the first quarter the Gold enjoyed a 2-1 lead and at the end of the first half were in front 4-3. After the intermission the game speeded up considerably and the teams continued fighting on about even terms with the lead changing hands several times. However, the Purple had gained a one-point lead at the end of the third quarter and held it throughout the remainder of the game to win 11-10. The Gold points were divided quite evenly among all the members of the team with no one player outstanding. For the winners, Gerry Paine was high scorer with five points while Kay Sprague played one of the best games we have seen any girl play this season. She held her larger, more experienced opponent scoreless from the field, scored once herself and played a fine all-round game.

The main clash of the evening got under way soon after the end of the first game and the two teams immediately locked horns in a close duel featured mostly by defensive play. The Gold boys, the under dogs in pre-game dope, carried the fight to the Purple team and made the first quarter a battle. However, they trailed 5-4 as the period ended. During the second quarter the Purple rallied slightly and with the aid of a couple of field goals stretched their lead to 9-5 as the half-time whistle blew.

Captain Goldberg evidently gave his boys a sharp tongue lashing during the rest period, for as they came out to start the second half, they immediately began to click. With Dunkel

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College Choir to Visit Friendship and Olean

Sunday afternoon all roads will lead to Friendship and we predict that a good-sized crowd will gather in the First Baptist Church to hear the college choir present its first concert of the year. It is difficult at the outset to compare this choir with those of former years, but Prof. Bain is definite in saying that he has the best material of any year.

In spite of the fact that the formal program has not been released, it is known that it will consist of representative numbers and will include several of Noble Cain's popular arrangements of negro spirituals.

The evening concert will be given in the Trinity Methodist Church at Olean. With this will close the first day of a new choir season. It is anticipated that this organization will make about forty appearances during its 1936 tours.

FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN'S REPORT ENCOURAGING

Campaign Brings Money for
Definite Buildings

Although the general public has become engrossed in other things and has probably lost active touch with the Endowment Campaign, the Campaign itself is moving steadily forward. The faculty has once more devoted itself full time to Biology, Economics and Greek, but several full-time field men are working in the southern part of Allegany County.

Pledges are coming in for the new dormitory and the new theological building. Friends of the school are catching the vision of a "Grander Ministry" and are anxious to see the fulfillment of Houghton's great possibilities. A great many people who never knew about the school are coming to hear of its work and are pledging to its support. Christians of other denominations are feeling drawn to Houghton because of its stand and the chance it gives to Christian young people to get an education under wholesome influence.

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Western Radio Preacher Honors Entire Scripture

"The Bible is perfect and accurate. Every word of it has life in it," declared Dr. Walter L. Wilson, M.D. of Kansas City, Mo. in an address before the student body Thursday morning. In introducing the speaker, the Rev. Dean Bedford explained that Dr. Wilson is a radio preacher with such a successful ministry that the Kansas City *Star* has declared that he is the most popular preacher on the air. Even cigar store and pool room operators place loud speakers outside their establishments in order that the passing crowds may stop and listen.

As Dr. Wilson rose to speak, the audience was struck by his decidedly neat appearance and exuberance of spirit. Unhampered by any formality or stereotyped decorum, his unique personality completely overcame any audience antagonism; nor were they disappointed in the intellectual capacity of the speaker. Through the course of this address one learned that in addition to being a physician and preacher, Dr. Wilson also operates a tent factory.

Dr. Wilson spoke mainly concerning the four Gospels, but lingering particularly in the discussion of Luke, he explained many instances that Luke, because of his profession, noted incidents that the other gospel writers failed to record.

There was no one to help Mary when Jesus was born. Alone she wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger. So it was alone Jesus was born; alone he died, but also alone he reigns in glory.

In speaking of prayer Dr. Wilson said "Praying will make a spiritual man or woman—praying people aren't easily hurt—and further, why should we pray for something to eat when we aren't working for Him? An employer pays only those who work for him."

The scripture lesson found in the first chapter of Colossians was read by the Rev. Clark Bedford.

LITTLE SYMPHONY TO GIVE CONCERT IN ANGELICA H. S.

The concert by the Houghton College Little Symphony will be of special interest to every pupil and citizen in Angelica. There are few opportunities to both see and hear orchestras, although the radio offers splendid music by the world's greatest orchestras.

The Little Symphony will perform in the High School Auditorium at eight o'clock on Thursday evening, January 16. The townfolk have been invited by invitations issued through the student body of the High School. Both administration and students are pushing and advertising and are enthusiastic about the coming concert. The principal, Mr. Murray, the music supervisors, Mr. Jacobs and Miss Yannie, are heartily cooperating to make the concert a success.

The Orchestra will play a concert expected to appeal to everyone. They will lighten the heavier classical selections by including on the program some good modern music of popular appeal. It is hoped that everyone attending will find something enjoyable, and that the evening will be well spent.

One of the aims of the Orchestra is to promote interest in Houghton College and to establish friendly relations between Houghton and outlying towns and their educational programs. Houghton students' enthusiasm and clean-cut youth should be a good influence on High School students, and on the other hand contact with outside towns and their faculties and students should be splendid experience for our students who are prospective teachers and professional musicians.

French Club Present a Most Interesting Skit

A skit, entitled "Franco-Americanese" was presented by members of the French Club in Chapel Wednesday. This skit is closely modeled after a well-known play. Miss Poole wrote this version of the play which is as follows:

The setting is at the close of the late World War. Two waitresses in a French cafe are loafing on the job and discussing the merits of the American soldiers. When the proprietor enters he scolds them severely. Shortly after this two American soldiers arrive and attempt to converse with the waitresses in spasmodic French. With the arrival of the proprietor things become more and more involved until an interpreter is necessary to straighten the affair out.

This program was one of the best presented by clubs during this school year. Much credit is due to the actors who participated.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Edith Lee wishes to thank the people of the school and of the community for all their kindnesses to her during her recent illness.

Many bits of helpfulness made the days pass more rapidly. Not the least appreciated was the large number of Christmas remembrances.

LEADER APPEALS FOR AGGRESSIVE CHRISTIANS

Student Pastor Is Leader of
Tuesday Prayer Service

"Let us remember," said Gordon Loomis, leader of the first Tuesday evening prayer service of the year, "though the days be dark and the times discouraging that truth is truth, and God honors truth. As David met Goliath in the name of the living God so shall we meet the challenges to our faith this coming year. But not only did David stand before Goliath, he positively asserted himself and God honored his efforts. We often live on the defensive when God wants us to be on the offensive. Let us be empowered by a sense of confidence in Him which shall push us forward to be aggressive Christians, ready to meet more than half way challenges of 1936."

A very large group was in attendance and many expressed their satisfaction in the last year's spiritual accomplishments of their own lives.

Prominent Speakers Are Invited for Youth Conf.

That Houghton should become as great a spiritual center as it is now an educational center is one of the motives behind the new departure in Christian service which was instituted during Christmas vacation.

This new departure is a Regional Youth Bible Conference to be held, probably, from June 29-July 3 in the Church. The aim, as stated by Malcolm, who conceived the plan, is "to foster a personal God-consciousness through direct experience of the Living Word by means of Spirit-directed study of the written Word." "It is the purpose of this conference," Mr. Cronk said, "that we should place ourselves at the disposal of the Word of God; let it tell its own story in its own terminology; and under the direction of the Holy Spirit to find therein our Christ unveiled."

Speakers who have been invited include Rev. Clinton N. Churchill of Buffalo, Dr. H. T. Kuist of the Biblical Seminary of New York, Rev. Roy S. Nicholson of Kernersville, North Carolina, and Dr. H. S. Miller of Houghton.

The program is planned to consist of devotion, Bible study, evangelism, music, and recreation, with possibly some time given to discussion groups.

It is proposed that this conference be interdenominational in scope, and to this end a committee of three was chosen to contact outstanding fundamentalists in Western New York. This committee consists of Prof. Ries, Willard Smith, and Malcolm Cronk. These three will continue as the executive committee.

The general committee, chosen to make investigation and to get things under way was selected by the quarterly conference of the church in its regular session on December 21. Those selected were the Rev. J. R. Pitt, Professors Ries, Woolsey, and Shea, Mrs. Mary Lane Clark, and Misses B. M. Fancher and J. G. Rickard. This committee added Willard Smith to its number and the entire group is working in conjunction with Malcolm Cronk, the originator of the idea, to effect the details.

FROSH COP CLASS CROWN FOR FIRST TIME IN 6 YEARS

On Wednesday night, December 19, a freshman team won the class championship for the first time in six years. This year's edition of the frosh attained the honor when they scored a well-earned victory over the scrappy senior quintet. In a preliminary game, the freshman co-eds nosed out the senior girls.

The girls' game was even slower and less interesting than most women's games as the frosh counted only once from the field and the seniors not at all. The final score was 5-2. Hadley scored the only field goal in the game and was high scorer.

The first quarter was played rather slowly as the teams sought carefully for their opponents' weaknesses. At the end of the period the frosh had a 6-3 edge. Dunkel, frosh captain, left the game at this point and the seniors immediately staged a rally which put them out in front 12-11, as the half ended.

After the intermission, the game speeded up considerably but neither team could gain any decided advantage and the third period ended in a 19-19 deadlock. Dunkel re-entered the game and his men rallied around him and decisively whipped their more experienced opponents. Dunkel led this scoring parade with two beautiful long shots and a sparkling one-handed shot from side-court. The final score was 29-23 with the seniors trailing.

Dunkel was high scorer for the game as he scored ten points, six of them in the final period, and was closely followed by his teammate, Ger Wright, who dropped in four field goals for a total of eight points. Donelson led his mates in scoring as he counted five times.

The frosh victory gave them a clean sweep of the series, every team having fallen before their sharp-shooting. It also gave the juniors sole possession of second place and shoved the seniors into the third position. We extend congratulations to the frosh, a fine team with a fine leader and fine sports all. This victory makes it possible for them to equal the record of the 1934 class team which won the championship for four straight years.

AGED RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Milo Thayer, a life-long resident of Houghton and community, passed away at her home in this village on December 21 after a brief illness. She was seventy-eight years of age.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Pitt on Tuesday afternoon, December 24, at two o'clock at the family residence in this village. Interment was in the Houghton Cemetery.

Mrs. Thayer is survived by her husband, two sons, Almond Thayer of Houghton and Bezel Thayer of Belfast; a daughter, Eovina, the wife of Captain H. S. Babbitt, U. S. Navy, of Hawthorne, Nevada; a granddaughter, Clara Thayer of Belfast; and one sister, Mrs. James Taylor, of Olean, New York.

Sympathy is extended to the Thayer family and particularly to the husband of the deceased by all the people of Houghton and vicinity.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

SCHOOL SPIRIT

The beginning of another Purple and Gold basketball series brings that intangible thing called 'School Spirit' before eyes of the students again. If there is one grand opportunity for each of us to show our school spirit certainly it should be in these games. We cannot all get out there on the floor and make good ourselves but we can attend all of the games and give our utmost to the Purple and Gold teams. This should be our duty to the school.

School spirit cannot exist without a substance in which to adhere and that substance is the student body. The spirit does exist here at Houghton—but let us not keep it bottled up continually. Show it by attending the remaining games of this series and boosting your teams. They'll appreciate it too.

SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS!

L.A.A.

RELATIVITY

Einstein's theory of relativity is estimated as reaching the height of wisdom and the depth of knowledge. It is conceded as being too copious for our diminutive comprehensions and as far as most of us are concerned we will not try to alter the verdict. Yet, we wonder if the worldly wise have become aware of the not-to-be-discovered law of relativity here upon the campus.

We are confronted with it as we approach the dining hall in the morning to discover that some are already seated at the tables. We meet it as we enter those rooms whose walls are weary from their burden of knowledge only to discover that instruction for the hour is well on its way or else not to take place for another eight minutes. How strange it is, according to our reckoning, that the radio news reports should be given three minutes after the scheduled time. The fact is the professors themselves are much perturbed as to the correct time. Yes, there is relativity but relativity to what?

Though we may not be of the world we are in it and it might be convenient to set our watches with the Big Ben. Synchronized clocks and bells might well be one of the goals for our greater Houghton.

J. N. B.

Utica Residents' Interest Aroused by Advancement

Florence Park (33) writes from Utica concerning interest in Houghton. She says:

"Yesterday was Board Meeting (of the Door of Hope Mission) and during the course of events, I was ask-

ed to tell about my trip home and around. The ladies were delighted with the news of President Luckey's service of praise to God in fulfillment of his promise if Houghton were admitted to the association. One of them thinks she'd like to have her daughter go to Houghton."

CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 11

7:00 p.m. Church Choir

Sunday, Jan. 12

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. Vesper Service
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Monday, Jan. 13

6:45 p.m. Pre-Medic Club
Social Science Club

Tuesday, Jan. 14

7:00 p.m. Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 15

5:30 p.m. Ministerial Banquet
8:00 p.m. Two-Piano Recital
(Carl Vanderburg and Prof. Kreckman)

Friday, Jan. 17

8:00 p.m. Third Purple-Gold game

"The Rejected Glory" Is Theme of Searching Sermon

The Rev. Mr. Pitt in his sermon last Sunday Morning, chose for his theme "The Rejected Glory".

"There are two glories," he said, "that of the Old Testament and that of the New which are represented by Moses and Paul."

"The people rejected the glory that shone on the face of Moses when he came down from his 40 day stay on Mount Sinai. Moses had to veil his face to keep back the glory that his people did not want. In so doing, God let a veil come over their hearts which is there to this day."

The glory that shone on the face of Moses was the glory from God. In rejecting this glory the people were, in reality, rejecting him. But they were angry because their leader had gone away from them for forty days, during which they did not travel. They demanded action. "People," said the Rev. Mr. Pitt, "can't wait on God but take things into their own hands and boss God. What they wanted was a God that they could push here and shove there."

In the New Testament the ministry of Paul is another example of rejected glory. "When He the Spirit of Truth is come he will guide you into all truth," Paul said in effect, "I have the gospel from Jesus Christ. I have the glory so exceeding the glory of Moses that that was scarcely glory at all." Yet the church at Jerusalem called him into account and people rejected his preaching.

"Similar conditions exist today" Mr. Pitt pointed out. Thousands of people in the world today never venture into the gospel given by the Holy Ghost. They but present from the teachings of Jesus all they can understand. They never touch the epistles.

"We must remember," warned the pastor, "that we can't reject God's latest revelation and have the benefit of God's earlier revelation."

Concerning revival, Mr. Pitt said, "We can't float into revival. How can we have it? By singing? By planning? By the aggregate of human intelligences? We must get where Moses got. God will lead us by the prayer way, by which He will bring the blessing to thousands—or millions."

Students Conduct Meetings

James Bedford, assisted by his brother Wayne, were in charge of special evangelistic meetings at Hess Road Wesleyan Methodist Church, near Lockport.

ALUMNI CORNER

Alden VanOrnum Notices Swift Passing of Time

It seems somewhat queer and strange to me that I should have entered the teaching profession, and particularly as science teacher at Ontario High School. It seems but a short time ago that I was sitting in a high school chemistry class and wondering who was responsible for placing such a course in the curriculum. Little did I realize that in a comparatively short time I would be teaching that very same course myself.

High school life passed. Commencement came. We had such a glorious four years, and now it was over. The end had come. We wondered if we had made the most of those four years.

As for myself, that fall found me entering Houghton College as one more green freshman, a member of that grand class of '35. The first day in Houghton I met Mr. Cronk's "eldest son" and immediately found myself helping to move trunks. Such was my introduction.

Many were the good times we had during those four years, enjoying not only the social life, but also the spiritual life. From the time I first arrived in Houghton there began a definite change in my life and a growing realization of those things which Houghton College had to offer for the betterment of a young life. For those things I am deeply grateful.

Then came the final day again—the last time we would be together as a class, and many wondered what had happened to those four splendid years. Suddenly we asked ourselves, "Have we made the most of those college days? Have we availed ourselves of all Houghton has to offer?" Now that I am out of school and in the teaching field, I keenly miss the life of the campus with its varied activities, but most of all the spiritual life. To me that has meant a great deal.

Those of you who are still in school, remember: time goes by quickly—where, no one knows—but all too soon you also will have reached that day of commencement and will look back with a little regret that those four years have passed by so quickly, and perhaps you will ask yourselves, "Have I been loyal to my Alma Mater and the ideals which she upholds? Am I an asset or a liability to her? Have I accepted all that she has to offer?"

"Aldy" VanOrnum
Ontario, New York

ALUMNI NEWS

Born on Dec. 17 to Prof. and Mrs. Max Molyneaux of Marcellus, New York a daughter, Jean Marie. Both Prof. and Mrs. Molyneaux were students here.

The village of Marcellus, near Syracuse, is to get a \$63,000 area school which will accommodate the students from twelve districts. The building, which will seat 1200 students, is expected to be ready for occupancy January 1, 1937.

Max D. Molyneaux is the principal. Concerning him the Syracuse Herald of Dec. 15 says:

"Max D. Molyneaux, principal of the central school, who has gained a reputation of being one of the most capable school administrators in the State, will have supervision of the one-room schools in the district until the new building is opened, when the pupils will be transferred to the central school-house."

Elmer Davidson Describes Houghton's New Features

Through the eyes of an old student, may this be a means of giving the old students a rough sketch of the new Houghton, and the the comparatively new students a picture of the good old days.

It was my privilege to make the trip to Dear Old Houghton after an absence of many years, for the Fifth Annual Homecoming. The first surprise to greet me was when I arrived at the Penn. R. R. Station in Rochester to find it closed. Another person as well as myself was waiting for it to open. Then the conductor came along and said it would not be open and that we must pay on the train. The next surprise was to find that the train was made up of one mail car and one other consisting of two-thirds passenger and the other third the gasoline electric motor. How I missed sitting in the rear of the last car and seeing the engine all along the way. However, after the three hour trip with all the familiar sights along the way, I arrived at the little old station at Houghton, which, like all the others along the line, is much in need of paint.

This was Thanksgiving Day and as I made my way up the main street to the new church, the service being over, I met President Luckey just as he was coming out of the church. In his fine hospitable manner, he took me in his car to the Dormitory. Once more I was privileged to enter the parlor which in the past was only as per the rules of the blue book. At the call for dinner I was permitted to travel down the hall, where masculine feet had never been known to trod in the old days, past a new reception room in the new addition and down the new stairs to the new dining room, which is about twice as large as the old one, furnished with tables for four each in place of the seven tables seating eight each as in the past. Naturally, the ante room for the boys where strains of the agony quartets were heard, is no longer large enough to hold the present numbers overflowing with the joys of youth. So the old dining room is now fitted up with couches and a piano which was used to good advantage a couple of times while I was there. Needless to say that meals were fine as ever. How could they be otherwise with Grace Terry in the kitchen as in the past and a head waiter in white coat looking after everybody's wants in the dining hall.

The old library and study hall with its pleasant memories of study and reception to new students is no more, having been divided into two class rooms and a hall between, leading to the High School building with the new study hall, the stack room being in an addition between the two buildings. The College Press occupies the three rooms on the ground floor between the two buildings, well equipped and better than the average printing plant. It has turned out some beautiful work and now employs fifteen students part time.

The Gym with its fine pool and showers is a complete reality. What a contrast to the brick skeleton and dream of the future to us of the old days. The new three story music hall is complete and possibly the finest building on the campus. We saw the dream of the future campus with an addition of about eight new buildings. The campaign is well in hand and underway raising money for the expansion. New houses have been built on the hill, a sewer system has been installed, electric lights are

(Continued On Page Four)

LAST YEAR'S NEWS

Society Adds Improvements
in Presentation of 'Messiah'

Yuletide happenings in Houghton would not be at all complete were it not for the annual presentation of the greatest of Handel's oratorios "The Messiah" under the direction of Prof. Bain. No matter how many times they have heard it sung or expect to hear it come through their loud speakers at home, it can safely be said that most Houghton students get the greatest thrill from hearing it sung by their own college chorus.

This year it was made even more interesting by the excellent accompaniment of the college orchestra for the first time in several years.

Another feature of the performance was the solo singing of the outside artists: Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman Steese, contralto, of Rochester, and Edwin J. Washbon, tenor, of Lockport. Those from Houghton who sang solo parts were: Andrea Johannsen, Ruth McMahon, Doris Bain, sopranos; Willard G. Smith, bass; Robert R. Luckey and Richard Chamberlain, baritones.

Special mention should be made of Mrs. Edith Arlin's piano accompaniment, which has been a part of "the Messiah" for the past three years.

VILLAGE NEWS

Lowell Fox and Frederick Hauser narrowly escaped death or serious injury when the car in which they were riding was completely demolished. The two were traveling on a main highway near Silver Springs when struck broadside by a car coming onto the highway. Their car was sent spinning off the road. It turned over three times.

Mrs. Edith Lee is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia which confined her to the college infirmary during the vacation period.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paine and son James spent the entire Christmas vacation in Michigan and Illinois, visiting Mrs. Paine's family.

Tuesday night, December 24, an informal gathering of faculty members and their helpmates was entertained at the Jennings Cottage by Miss Hillpot and Miss Johannsen. Waffles and ice cream were served by the hostesses.

Miss Bess Fancher entertained at her home Monday evening, December 23. The guests, the women members of the school faculty, were invited to this semi-formal dinner at five o'clock.

Miss Moses and Miss Hillpot spent Christmas day as guests of Lowell Crapo at his home in Falconer, New York.

Miss Dora Burnell spent the forepart of her vacation with Miss Rothermel in her Sunday services. Later she went to Rochester to visit friends. During her stay in that city she attended the Organic Symposium of the American Chemical Society.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ries passed the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Ries' relatives in Falconer.

Rev. Maurice Gibbs returned to his home December 11 from deputation work in the South.

Rev. H. C. McKinney returned home from Youngstown, Ohio on December 16. On December 29 he began a meeting at Asbury Park, N. J. and continued there until Jan. 5. Mrs. McKinney accompanied him.

Miss Bess Fancher entertained ten faculty women at dinner on Monday evening, Dec. 29.

Vacation Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shea entertained the Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Shea and their family of Syracuse, New York from Tuesday through Thursday of Christmas week. The Rev. Mr. Shea is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church of that city. With the same family group for these were the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Lusk of Warren, Pa. Mr. Lusk is pastor of the Church of the First Nazarene in Warren.

Beulah Orrel visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester York over New Year's day.

Mendel and Francis Hodgins paid a brief visit to Houghton Thursday night, January 2, when they brought Elsie Hodgins and Kenneth Eyer back to school.

Miss Gracia Fero of Sandy Lake, Pa. paid a brief visit to the home of Mildred Hunt the weekend of the 21st.

Dr. Strachan's Choruses

A unique method Dr. Strachan used was to begin each address by teaching the audience a Spanish Chorus. The ones he used on this occasion were:

Christ My Savior Will Keep Me
Christo me salvador, me guarada
Me guarada, me guarada,
Christo me salvador, me guarada
Siempre me guarada

Christ Liveth in Me

Christo vive en me
Christo vive en me
O Sublime salvacion
Que Christo vive en me

I Have Christ in My Heart to Dwell

Yo tengo Christo, Christo
En me Carison, en me Carison, en me Carison

Yo tengo Christo, Christo
En me Carison, en me Carison
A morar.

Special Choral Service
Is Enjoyed by Audience

Substituting for the regular students' prayer meeting on Tuesday evening, December 18, a very effective Christmas service was held in the Houghton Church. The organ, a trumpet trio, a quartet, and vocal solos, all re-creating the Christmas story in music—produced an atmosphere of joy and peace which penetrated and warmed the hearts of those who had gathered to worship.

The account of the birth of our Savior as recorded in Matthew was read by Prof. Stanley Wright who spoke briefly concerning the Christ child and the Christ of our lives.

"The jostling crowd failed to recognize the Christ. Today is no different. Don't let a glaring, hilarious yule-tide spirit make you believe the world receives Him," he said. "His regenerating power is rejected yawsaadtos etaojn jothoo rejected today as was the Child of Bethlehem. We may sing His praises, but unless we clasp the real Cross, just as really as He came into a bare, dirty stable, then our doings are little more than paying our toll money to this selfish greedy world.

Christ might have been in Bethlehem a thousand times, as far as you're concerned, if he has not been born in your heart."

In conclusion, the choir, divided into two sections, one in the balcony and the other in the choir loft, sang antiphonally "Silent Night".

LEADING SOUTH AMERICAN
MISSIONARY RETURNS IN
REAL SPIRITUAL MINISTRY

The presence with us of Dr. Harry Strachan of San Jose, Costa Rica on December 15 and 16 was an event, one of the greatest of the school year, if not the greatest. The greatness lay in the broadened vision it gave of the power of God working through a wholly surrendered and wholly trusting man.

Dr. Strachan spoke five times during his stay here, Sunday morning, afternoon and evening, Monday chapel, and Monday afternoon to a group of ministerial students and others interested.

The outstanding thing about Dr. Strachan's ministry was his account of the marvelous works of God in Latin America. The work recounted on Sunday morning was that of the great evangelistic campaign in Columbia, wherein God supplied funds as they were needed and gave many converts. Dr. Strachan started for this campaign, he said, without a helper and without funds. Both were supplied. One of the miracles here was the presence in his first meeting of a national hero. Through this man great halls and theatres were provided in other places free of charge.

On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Strachan presented a picture of the Bible school in Costa Rica and the hospital in connection. This school is the largest in all Latin America for the training of native workers. It accommodates young men from all the republics and sends them back to evangelize their own people. The hospital trains young women from the entire continent. Mrs. Strachan has charge of this end of the work. Because the work is so successful, Dr. Strachan said there is tremendous opposition from the devil. Two nearly lost their lives through dynamite. Dr. and Mrs. Strachan have been attacked again and again. A young man of 28 came to kill Mrs. Strachan and would have succeeded except for the intervention of God. At one time two thousand gathered to destroy the Templo Biblico, and again a great bonfire was made of the Word of God.

In the Sunday evening meeting, Dr. Strachan told how the Lord miraculously saved his life from an infuriated mob in Guatemala, and how a statement of his actually precipitated a revolution in that country, the result of which was to bring the tolerant liberal party into power.

Vacation Home Comers
Return to Houghton

The following Houghton people were reported home from their schools and vocational activities for the holidays: Theos Cronk, from the Westminster Choir School; Malcolm Cronk, from the New York Biblical Seminary; Kenneth Wright, who is studying in Syracuse University; Lowell Fox, who is teaching in Attica; Roberta and Evan Molyneaux, from Buffalo; Nina Freeman, from Warsaw; Edith Lapham, Ithaca; Agnes Lapham, Buffalo; Ruth Luckey, Whitesboro; Mildred Hunt, from teaching at the Allentown Bible school; Graydon McCarty, from Springfield; and Clair McCarty, from Lewiston.

Watch Night Service

A watch night service was held in the Houghton Church December 31 through the first few minutes of January 1. Prayer and testimonies were the order of the meeting. Special music was offered by a male quartet consisting of Luckey, Smith, Clark and Molyneaux.

Dr. Strachan Lays Down
Fundamentals for Service

Possibly the service of most practical benefit to young Christian workers was that of Monday afternoon wherein methods of doing the work of God were discussed. Dr. Strachan said, "You desire to serve. I know no other secret than first getting our hearts right with the Lord." As to procedure: 1. Wait upon the Lord. Get contact with the source of power. 2. Turn opportunities into personal witness. 3. Get people to do something. Use the exuberant energy of youth.

Dr. Strachan's emphasis at the beginning of each address and throughout each was that it is Christ dwelling within who does all the works. In public and in private and on all possible occasions he reiterated, "How I want to see these young people get off on the right foot." He meant that he desired them to be filled with the Spirit.

The introduction to his first address sufficiently illustrates the passion in his heart: "The power that operated in the apostle Paul was not reserved for him, but is the common heritage of every servant of God that will place himself unreservedly in the Lord's hands to do His will. If He can only get hearts surrendered to do His will. He will do miracles as He did in the days of the Apostle." He concluded the same address with "I covet you for that filling with the Holy Spirit so that you will go forth to the ends of the earth as messengers."

Allegheny Conf. President
Was Taken in Accident

The Rev. A. L. White, his wife Lucy, and their son, Allen, were killed instantly when the car in which they were riding was struck by an express train of the Pennsylvania Railroad. The White family were en route to the home of his brother, the Rev. C. I. White, in Struthers, Ohio. Mr. White had been the president of the Allegheny Wesleyan Methodist board for the past two-and-a-half years.

Music Students Appear
Second Formal Recital

Thursday evening, December 12, a musically-interested crowd gathered in the auditorium of the Music Hall to hear the second of formal evening recitals by students of the different classes. It is evident that these events are being anticipated by a large number and are serving more than one way towards the advancement of the school.

The program proceeded as follows:

Evening Song	Edwards
James Hurd	
Scarf Dance	Chaminade
Inez Hills	
I Heard You Singing	Coates
Jeannette Frost	
A la Bien Aimee	Schutt
Elissa Lewis	
Travelin'	Enders
Robert Luckey	
Air (after J. Aubert)	Pochon
Minuet	Haydn
Jeanette Frost	Harriet Hanson
Elizabeth Ratcliffe	Esther Brewer
Squidillas	Altheniz
Richard Chamberlain	
Little Damsel	Novello
Esther Brewer	
Adagio Cantabile	Charles de Beriot
(from "Scene de Ballet")	
Ivone Wright	
Sonata in E Minor	Grieg
(First Movement)	
Florence Smith	

Accompanists for the performance were: Walter Ferchen, Gwendolyn Blauvelt and Beatrice Bush.

CHAPEL SPEAKER BRINGS
LIGHT ON SANCTIFICATION

"Sanctification, holiness, the victorious life, or whatever you wish to term it when analyzed is 'Christ in You,'" declared the Rev. Harry Strachan in Chapel Monday, December 17. Using Mark 9:2-8 as a basis for his sermon, he stressed particularly the last portion of the eighth verse, "They saw no man save Jesus only with themselves."

These three privileged apostles saw Jesus in a new way, in His glorified body. But impetuous Peter started off on the wrong foot and proposed that they build three tabernacles, thus placing Christ in the same category as Moses and Elijah. "That," said the Rev. Mr. Strachan, "is exactly what many folk are doing today. But He is the Master. All others are only servants in the household." Almost immediately from the cloud came the voice in repudiation: "This is My Beloved Son. Hear ye Him."

Jesus himself was the very essence of light whereas John the Baptist is characterized by a word which means a small lamp fed from without. But we must see "Jesus only" if we are to accomplish great things. The sense of Christ in us invigorates us and moves us to positive action in His service.

At four o'clock in the afternoon Rev. Mr. Strachan spoke before a group of Ministerial students and those especially interested in missions.

ENGLISH IV HOLD DEBATE

Members of the English IV class and several college seniors witnessed a very good debate given by members of the class December 13. The question was; "Resolved, that, in this state, capital punishment should be abolished." Douglas Pitt and William Wilbur upholding the affirmative side were defeated by the negative team, Bruce Densmore and Donald Kauffman, by a 2-1 decision. The judges were Miss Clissold, Mr. James Bedford, and Mr. Boon. Doris Lee acted as chairman.

Both teams showed ability, fine spirit, and careful preparation. The question, one of unlimited possibilities, was well-discussed and the debate was by no means dull, as the sides clashed well.

Several college seniors came to witness the affair. The high school is glad to see interest being taken in her activities and hopes that this will not be the last shown by the student body.

Luckey Stars Lose to
Downtown Opponents

In a double-barreled court attraction on December 13, two fast and well played games ended in victory for the sophomore girls and the Slackers from downtown.

In the opening game the Sophomore girls, after trailing throughout the game, came from behind to score two baskets in the closing minutes of the final quarter and won 10-7. Shaffer and Green shared scoring honors as each counted four times for the winners and losers respectively.

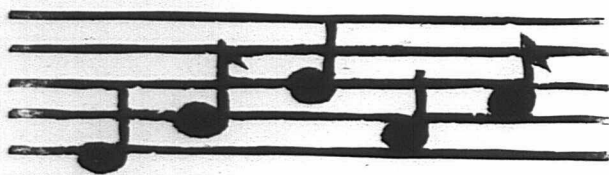
Right from the start of the second game, the Luckey boys and the Downtowners fought for the lead which changed hands several times throughout the encounter. However, with the aid of a last-quarter rally, the Downtowners gained the upperhand in the argument and won 34-29. "Walt" Schogoleff led both teams in scoring, counting 16 times. Crandall and Dunckel of the losers were runners-up with 12 and 10 points respectively.

CAMPUS PARADE

Looks as if all the marchers in the campus parade got back to school again, physically, despite the tough mashing in the form of those icy roads Thursday night. Some of the boys seemed fit as a fiddle and ready to tear into it, while others were a little dispirited with the affections divided between home and—well, you know how it is—the conveniences of the surrounding territory and Houghton. Dr. Paine in Argumentation and Debate the other day advanced an interesting theory on such Holiday cold waves, saying that the old Nick himself had plenty to do with it. My ear's half frozen yet, dagnabit. Gay temperature. Weather reports from Ottawa stated that the inhabitants "froze constantly." It seems that Layton Vogel to further cement his "international relations" with the Canadian city wrote—and among other things he questioned the possibility of there being "Artic Circles" under her green eyes. Dunno about that but there's a nice arch over them. Evidently Houghton didn't miss any of the fun either for two pre-vacation snow-men are still guarding our lawns.

Interviewed Miss Kartevold last night—about that red dress she chased all over New York to buy. As to the shade of red, cloth material, style, and tailoring she remained taciturn. Frankly she appeared a bit of trickery. Too bad. When will the frock have its coming out? Some chapel time, perhaps. The Dean should be thanked for so offering herself, a lab specimen, to prove or disprove once and for all the "come hither" powers of red.

Ge whiz, but those hard boiled eggs we got for breakfast tasted good, Miss Dilks. Guess the boys didn't recognize them at first until a waiter dropped one and then of course the telltale aroma identified them. Were they given a hearty welcome! Yum!



This thing: "The music goes down and around—ho-o-o-o-o-o-o-o—comes out here. Comes out where? Here, listen to the jazz come out." ... Its easy on the mind and no casualties have been reported yet. Three fellows interpret it fairly well. Schogoleff, the bathroom artist, is superb as the lyric tenor. Although singing with an untrained voice, his natural placement and technique is truly inspirational. Pignato serves his with cocoa, fairly carrying one away with his rough virility. But perhaps Anderson surpasses both boys in his full mellow tone, vocal agility, and liting syncopation. Need one say more? However, the music editor predicts an early return to the *Little Brown Jug* and the *Old Oaken Bucket*.

Excerpts from a lecture on environment and heredity in which Dr. Douglas used his own family tree and acquaintances for illustration:

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. It's fifty environment and fifty heredity. ... A man inherits his father's political preferences and his mother's religious connections. ... Most people overlook a third factor in human development—the 'breaks'. ... I found it distinctly unethical to skip Sunday School and go chestnutting, and especially so when I didn't bother with the back alley but bumped into the preacher on the main drag. ... I used to teach a Sunday School class and not over half of them landed in the pen. ... Selling Fuller brushes is a weakness of a great number of people. ... I got married on eighteen a week."

For a delightful moment the other day after chapel a stranger wouldn't have recognized the college as a co-educational institution. Not a skirt in sight. All upstairs. Strange interlude. Just think what it would mean, men, to be able to come to breakfast in bathrobes and p. j.'s.

About this strenuous week of choir try-outs. What with visualizing reams of notes, ending up a measure late, getting lost and sliding around for the pitch—it's been one nightmare. Friends, it isn't even funny. What the *Star* needs for this note is one of those Entered Into Rest columns. The deceased are unknown as yet. Too mangled to be identified. Without a doubt, however, the brethren pass away with a song on their lips.

EVENING DEVOTIONS

The hum of conversation ceases, the last spoonful of dessert is carefully consumed, the clash of silverware on china suddenly stops, and the sphinx-like head-waiter emerges from the deep recesses of the kitchen and rings his bell. Then from somewhere appears a young lady and announces a hymn which is duly sung through. When the last notes have echoed away, we hear a portion of Scripture and are led in prayer by a person chosen for the occasion. Then, almost before the "Amen" has concluded the petition to God, there is a scraping of chairs on the floor and a wild rush for the recreation room.

The students in the dining room are most respectful toward the devotions. This after-dinner period of

worship can be used to great advantage, for it is one of the few opportunities given to us to show the spiritual life of Houghton to those who are less interested in the things of God. The devotions must be enriched and enlivened, and a truer sense of worship created.

Should not a great effort be made to make this period of the day one in which the power of God is manifest in an unusual and inspiring manner? —by Francis Whiting

Students Conduct Services

The Misses Dorothy Kenyon and Edith Crosby were in charge of services in the Rev. O. G. McKinley's Canisteo Wesleyan Methodist tabernacle during vacation. Miss Crosby led the music and did solo work, besides giving chalk talks. Miss Kenyon preached.

SPORT SHOTS

Entering the new year, we pause a bit to look over the sports parade as it moved last year. 1935 was a good year in the athletic realm as in the financial and others. We witnessed the meteoric rise of Joe Louis, dusky Detroit heavyweight, to a spot as foremost challenger for the heavyweight crown, won so unexpectedly from Max Baer by James J. Braddock. We saw the Chicago Cubs cop the National League pennant, riding the crest of a 21 game winning streak, only to lose the World Series to the scrappy Detroit Tigers. W. Lawson Little grabbed the top honors in golf by winning both the British and U. S. amateur titles for the second consecutive year, and Wilmer Allison brought the U. S. singles tennis title home with a sparkling straight set win over Fred Perry, defending champion from England. The past year also saw Jesse Owens, Ohio State negro star, win four national track titles in one day and set three records. In collegiate football, Minnesota and Princeton remained unbeaten while Stanford, Texas Christian, Southern Methodist, N.Y. U., North Carolina, and Notre Dame were only beaten once. The Detroit Lions easily won the professional football crown from the New York Giants. All in all it was a great year but we look forward to 1936 to furnish even more sporting thrills.

Two close games were furnished in this year's annual Bowl classics. In the colorful Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Stanford Indians, after two consecutive unsuccessful attempts finally won as they scored easily against Southern Methodist and then presented a stonewall defense to protect their 7-0 lead. SMU was unable to unleash its famous "aerial circus" or to shake loose Bobby Wilson, All-American halfback. The outstanding end play of Keith Topping and Monk Moscrip and the fine kicking of Bill Paulman were big factors in the Stanford victory. Bobby Wilson played a good game for the losers but his line lacked the drive that has shaken him loose all season and consequently he was pretty well bottled up.

In the Sugar Bowl contest at New Orleans another Texas team fared better as Texas Christian nosed out Louisiana State 3-2. The teams were about evenly matched with Texas Christian holding perhaps a slight edge.

Connie Mack has just announced the trade to the Boston Red Sox of Ernie McNair, infielder, and Roger Cramer, outfielder, in return for Henry Johnson, pitcher, Al Niemic, stellar third baseman, in the air; ransp infielder and an additinaodi i infielder and an additional cash sum. This leaves Pinky Higgins, stellar third baseman, in the limelight. Rumors that he will go to the Yankees are probably not unfounded as the New Yorkers need a third baseman and would probably meet Mack's price. These trades complete the break-up of Mack's old team and he will have practically a new nine on the field next summer. The player deals will also make the Boston team strong contenders for the pennant as they have now at least seven former Athletics on their roster along with several other stars who will comprise a dangerous team.

The local Purple-Gold series was inaugurated Friday night when the Purple girls took the first game and then the Gold men came through in the last half to edge out the Purple team by a double attraction. The game was pretty ragged as both teams showed the effects of the vacation lay-off. The next game of the seven-game series to be played tonight will be the real test of the power of the two teams. It is also an important tilt for if the Gold

win they will have a good start toward the championship, while the Purple, by winning, can put the series on an even basis again.

Joe Louis, Detroit negro heavyweight, will make his first start of the new year next Monday night when he shuffles into the ring against Charlie Retzlaff of Duluth. The bout figures to be only another setup for the dusky dynamiter. In addition to this, Louis will tackle Abe tween now and June, when he meets Feldman in Detroit sometime before Max Schmeling, with the winner getting a crack at the title.

Elmer S. Davidson

(Continued From Page Two)

everywhere and surely this is a light-house set upon a hill that is casting its light to the four corners of the World. Some of the old paths have been changed and new ones built. "Lovers' Lane" was hard to find with the old red barn gone. Many of the old familiar faces are gone, yet quite a few are still loyal and true as the weatherbeaten Boulder on the campus.

Time and space will not permit to tell of all the other things and the pleasant hours spent in conversation with old friends, the faculty and the fine student body, as once again I attended a full schedule of classes.

Elmer S. Davidson

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Boston, Mass.

In the letter accompanying the article, Mr. Davidson said: "I cannot find words to express my feelings for Houghton, its faculty and student body, but always stand ready to do anything in my power for both."

Purple-Gold Game

(Continued From Page One)

and Paul Paine leading the scoring they had tied the score by the end of the third quarter. Play continued with practically a tie score for the remainder of the game, a last two-minute field shot by Paul Paine giving the Gold boys the margin of victory. Paul Paine was high scorer for the game with eight points and was followed closely by his teammate Duncel and by Captain Schogoleff, who paced the losers, each counting six times. Harlan Tuthill's fine work under the basket and in checking Thompson were a big help to the Gold.

LINE-UPS

GIRLS

	FG	FP	TP
PURPLE			
Stone f.	0	3	3
Hadley f.	0	0	0
G. Paine f.	1	3	5
Sprague c.	1	0	2
Shaffer g.	0	0	0
Ratcliffe g.	0	0	0
York g.	0	1	1
	2	7	11
GOLD			
Watson f.	0	0	0
Higgins f.	1	0	2
Lee f.	1	0	2
Green c.	0	1	1
Donley g.	0	2	2
Hess g.	0	3	3
Donahue g.	0	0	0
	2	6	10

BOYS

	FG	FP	TP
PURPLE			
Anderson f.	1	1	3
Wright f.	0	0	0
Schogoleff f.	3	0	6
Thompson c.	0	3	3
Farnsworth g.	1	0	2
Crandall g.	2	0	4
	7	4	18
GOLD			
D. Paine f.	1	0	2
White f.	0	0	0
Donelson f.	0	1	1
Duncel f.	3	0	6
Tuthill c.	0	0	0
Goldberg g.	2	0	4
P. Paine g.	3	2	8
	9	3	21

God's Gift of Faith Brings All Things into Possession

Vast numbers of Christian workers are feeling that the exposition of the Word is the method most needed in the pulpit today. On Sunday evening, as on many previous occasions, the Rev. Mr. Pitt used this method. He expounded II Peter 1:1-8. The things he pointed out particularly were that in Christ we have all things, and that faith is God's gift to us. A few statements follow:

"We can't have faith in Jesus Christ if we reject the price that faith paid by Jesus Christ. We owe our faith."

"There has been a miracle of transformation in a life when the thought of God brings peace."

"Are we walking in all the light? In purity of heart? Are we gladly accepting the Word—sizing upon it, eagerly grasping every ray of light? Do we have the fullness of the blessing? pentecostal freedom?"

"We fight the fight of faith by claiming the promises of God."

Financial Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

Although the immediate goal has not been reached those in charge of the Campaign feel that it is already a success and they are praying that from the present field work there will grow up a large constituency of loyal Christian men and women who will support the development of the school, enabling the expansion to go on to meet the need and demand. In this way the school will gain a vast number of sincere friends and boosters and will eventually surmount their present goal.

The Recital Program of Kreckman-Vanderburg

- I
Andante *Bach*
(from the Concerto for Two Pianos)
The Erlking *Schubert-Liszt*
- II
Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 *Grieg*
1. Morning Mood
2. Ase's Death
3. Anita's Dance
4. In the Hall of the Mountain King

- III
Coronation Scene *Moussorgsky*
Two Musical Relics of My Mother *Grainger*

- IV
1. Hermund the Evil
2. As Sally Sat-a-Weeping
Fantasie on "Humoresque" *Dvorak*

- Suite-Mountain Pictures *Burleigh*
1. Crag and Cascades
2. Shepherd's Song
3. Distant Haze
4. Avalanche

Nation-Wide Visitors Sign Church Register

Have you ever looked at the church register? By this I mean the book on the table in the vestibule of the church in which visitors write their names, addresses and remarks. If you haven't you surely have missed something.

From a look inside the book I gleaned a few facts. People have attended our church from seventeen states: as far west as California and Washington, as far north as Vermont, and as far south at Louisiana and Florida. Other states represented are Massachusetts, Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota, Dist. of Columbia, Ohio, Illinois, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Catholics as well as Protestants have admired our edifice. This certainly is a fine testimony for our community.