

THE HOUGHTON STAR

A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT

Volume XXXI

Wednesday, February 8 Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 15

College Scene Gone By

by Mr. X

"History repeats itself", or does it? So far as year ago events are concerned in and about Houghton the statement might have some verification. The theme would be travel, the participants individuals and collective, with attention called to the choir, to faculty, to students.

Quoting the *Star* for Feb. 5, 1938: "Friday, Jan. 28, marked the departure of the 1937-38 Houghton capella choir on its first extensive concert tour" of the season, and what was also its inaugural inter-semester tour. Now, the completion of a second such tour seems common-place, as if it had always happened. We are wondering if next week's account of the latest choir tour happenings will include such interesting-inspiring headlines as *Bus Driver Chats with Premier* or *Taylor Shines in Brighton* a la (Continued on page four)

Bolander Appearance Is Postponed from Illness

Mr. Karl S. Bolander, the lecturer who was to speak at Houghton Jan. 30, was taken suddenly with an attack of appendicitis at Camden, New Jersey and was operated upon in the Cooper Hospital at Camden.

His condition has been reported as very favorable but it will be some time before he will be able to continue his lectures. It is very probable that he will be able to fill his engagement at Houghton sometime within the year but no approximate date has been set as yet.

Mr. Bolander is the director of an art school at Columbus, Ohio and lectures on color and design in a stream-lined world.

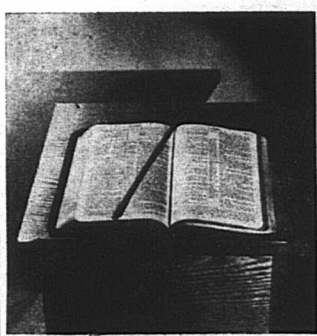
Bureaucracy Is Here Again

Derisive cries of "chisler", long, hall-obstructing queues of waiting collegians and would be collegians, bustling attendants, and a library reading room of harassed, sometimes bored, professors and instructors, signaled the return to action of Houghton's nearest approach to "the real McCoy" in bureaucracy and red tape: registration.

Without, a blinding snow storm, which made wallowing the accepted mode of procedure for automobiles and pedestrians, blocked highways and gave an unpleasant aftermath to that inter-semester week-end vacation of the more fortunate minority. Frequent telephone calls informed the Dean of Women: "We don't see how we can get through today", and her generally accepted reply was; "Come if you can; otherwise stay home."

Of passing interest to a roving band of early morning hall-rovers was the plight of a truck bogged down on the campus. Its driver, following the mathematical formula, a straight line is the shortest distance between points, forgot to consider that the drive to the rear of the science building was not plotted on that principle. Grosvenor (of birthday fame) appeared the most worried about the

REGISTRATION NOT COMPLETE



Symbolizing Houghton's desire for a gracious revival is the opened Word, the only source of true light

Schram and Singers Come As Conquering Heroes Minus Sleep

Returned *one choir*—according to John Smith, somewhat the worse for wear. Exact time of arrival was set at 12:50 p.m., February 6, as the Greyhound cruiser rolled Professor Schram and singers on the campus in good spirits but minus some sleep.

Having covered such cities as Boston, Schenectady, Peekskill, Binghamton and Oneonta the warblers spent Saturday night, February 4, in Baltimore, Md., with concerts there Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Singing in Bethany Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 2:30, the choir made a rapid dash to Wilkes-Barre, Pa. for the evening appearance, where they remained overnight.

5 a.m. Monday morning found (Continued on page three)

Opening Services Of Special Series Begin at Church

North Carolina M.E. Evangelist
Brings Deeply Spiritual
Messages Sunday

EXPERIENCED AS PASTOR

The Houghton college church began a series of evangelistic services, Sunday, February 5, which are to extend through February 19. The Rev. John R. Church of Winston Salem, North Carolina, a nationally known evangelist of the Methodist Episcopal Church South is bringing the messages each evening.

Mr. Church, who has been both a pastor and an evangelist, is well acquainted with the problems of youth. The earnestness of his presentation and the simplicity and deep spirituality of his messages command one's attention.

NEED FOR OBEDIENCE

In the first service of the series Mr. Church stressed the need of the Christians' being obedient to the words of his text "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." "I am satisfied", he stated "that if everyone would obey this command, not only your own soul would be blessed, but you would be used as an instrument in this revival."

"To be a saint is not to dress differently or talk differently", Mr. Church commented, "but it is to let the beauty, the light, the glory of God, shine through one's life that (Continued on page three)

'Day of Prayer' To Petition for College, Revival

GROUP MEETINGS HELD

A recurrence of an all-college day of prayer, which was inaugurated under this title last year, was held Tuesday, February 7. Arrangements were under the guidance of the faculty committee on religious affairs working in co-operation with a representative of the student body.

In his official announcement of the plans on Feb. 6 President Paine called special attention to the needs of the college in a physical and spiritual way, citing the series of services now in progress as deserving great prayer emphasis.

On the campus, informal prayer groups met from time to time during the day, and a portion of each class period was spent in prayer. The regular chapel hour became a ministry of prayer under student direction. The afternoon saw a cessation of scholastic activities with definite hours set aside for the meeting of each of the college classes in designated places.

At the church a continuous chain of prayer was maintained from early morning until evening as students, faculty members and villagers tarried at various times in the sanctuary.

The regular evening service under the ministry of Evangelist John Church brought the day to its conclusion.

CHANGES IN PERSONNEL BRINGS CONCERT FEB. 24

The concert scheduled by the Houghton college "Little Symphony" orchestra for February 2, has been postponed to Friday, February 24. Reason for the change is the loss to the group of Miriam Crofoot and Eleanor Fitts who have left school.

Both girls were leaders in a major section of the orchestra, and this necessitates a change in the program. The revised program will consist of numbers by Mozart and Sibelius. Guest soloist is Professor Andrews, who will play *Gypsy Aires* by Sarasate.

In Welcome-- Horning Let Us Go!

The suave voice announced, "An official reception will be tendered to Mrs. Dayton this evening at nine o'clock. Participants meet in front of the Ad building." Thus did our genial head waiter proclaim another of those old fashioned, noisy hornings. Time: January 21

Came the hour. The chapel bell tolled to call the faithful. Major Domo Stanley Hall hurried about the campus straightening out the last details of the official welcome. Fellows came from every direction, totting tin cans and sticks, bells, horns—even two shotguns! Girls from the dorm fetched cymbals and other noise machines. Miss Burnell donated an excellent empty can! The procession was ready.

Enrollment Figure Estimated at 398 For College Group

Figures on the Bible School,
Academy, Not Ready;
13 Are New

USUAL MORTALITY RATE

Unofficial figures from the registrar's office place the present number of students in the college department at 398, it was stated February 6. This includes choir members, and graduate students.

Of this number 341 managed to "get under the wire" on the actual day of registration, January 30, in spite of the storm and blocked roads. Late comers numbered 17, and college choir members 40.

At the beginning of last semester when official count was made the college department numbered 413, but since that time there have been the usual number of mortalities which, partially off-set by the entrance of new students this semester, has brought the number to the present (Continued on page four)

ELLIOTT BEGINS STUDIES IN LOUISVILLE SEMINARY

Leaving Houghton January 9, Willis Elliott has set out to obtain a Master's degree in theology (requiring two and one half years of heavy schedule) at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

Greek scholars might be interested in knowing that Willis is studying his Greek major from Dr. Hershey Davis—the rest of us will be contented to know that he will have to memorize a Greek grammar about the size of an abridged dictionary before graduating.

Mr. Elliott came to Houghton with the freshman class in 1935, but due to his capable carrying of heavy schedules he has concluded his college course in three and one half years.

Varied Departments Have New Students At Semester Start

Houghton extends a glad right hand of welcome to the new students not only in the college but also in Bible school and high school.

In college there are two new members of the junior class. The are Paul Campell from Upland, Indiana, and John J. Buchanan of Greenwood, New York. The new members in the freshman class are: Beulah Bay from Great Valley, New York; Evelyn Bryant from Susquehanna, Pennsylvania; Madelyn Gridley from Corning, New York; Ruth Newhart from Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; Eldred Douglas from Buffalo, New York; Jean Loeffler from Buffalo, and Frank Gillette of Pike, come to the college as special students.

The new members of the Bible school are Harriet Kalla of East Aurora, and Herbert Seaman of Brant Lake.

Robert Newhart of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania and John Turnvull from Upper Darby, New York are the new students in Houghton high school.

(Continued on page two)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-1939

Editor

Business Manager

Edward Willett
Curtis Crandall

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editor

News Editor

Assistant

Religious Editor

Sports Editor

Feature Editor

Music Editor

Make-up Editors

Editorials

Circulation Managers

Dan Fox

George Hilgeman

Mary Helen Moody

Robert Lytle

Victor Murphy

Harlan Tuthill

Mildred Schaner

Donald Kauffman, Allan McCartney

Leon Wise

Wesley France, Alan Gilmour

REPORTERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Jean Feldt, Lloyd Elliott, Bill Olcott, Marjorie Roberts, Miriam Foss, Frances Pierce, Mary Tiffany, Douglas Shaffner, Norman Mead, Linnie Bell, Louise Baldof, Alice Palmer, Patsy Brindisi, Warren Woolsey, Francis Whiting, Norman Kahler.

TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Dorothy Paulson

EDITORIAL

THAT SOOTHING SOUND

Ardent rooters tending to become too factional in their cheering have on many an occasion had their petty rivalry turned into more sportsmanlike support by a series of concentrated and co-ordinated sounds emanating from the southeast corner of old Bedford balcony. You guessed it — the band.

Too few take into consideration only such amusing sidelights as "the man with the basuka", the fierce tooting of the trumpet Section, or the throb of the bass fiddle, forget that their enjoyment means work and practice for band participants. So plenty of cheers for the band, and remember to lodge all official and unofficial congratulations with Prof. Andrews.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

It is surely unnecessary and presumptuous to set forth an array of facts and incidents which would prove the power of prayer. The Bible is filled with miraculous events which occurred as a result of the prayers of faith.

Each incident is a definite answer to a definite prayer. Elijah prayed that the widow's son might be raised and he was. Moses prayed and the "thunders and hail ceased". The church prayed and Peter was delivered from prison.

Joseph H. Smith has said that the greatest prayer is intercessory prayer. Yet we know that is hopelessly useless for one to attempt to intercede until he himself is in his proper place. The Psalmist prayed that God might search him and well might every one of us sincerely and devoutly offer that same petition. How many people will be eternally lost because you and I are not in the place where God can most effectively use us?

When our hearts have been prepared by Him, then are we ready to intercede for others. It is not that God is not anxious to save for the Word says that He is "not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." It is for us to prepare our hearts by prayer that His Spirit may work.

William Browell, eminent Methodist evangelist, spent six hours a day in prayer. Circumstances do not permit any of us to do that but we can plead for a greater passion for souls and each be an intercessor. "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you."

L.C.W.

SKATING RINK

You don't need to read the newspaper or listen to the radio to find out that we have had several inches of snow in the past few days, and it doesn't take more creative imagination than any normal individual possesses to realize the unfortunate condition of our potential skating rink.

Fate and the Weather-man seem to have reached a mutual agreement that we shall have no skating rink. Those who were here last year can recall the genuinely noble attempts of the boys to build one on the baseball diamond, and for a few days, a few enthusiasts got their full quota of fresh air and exercise. Alas! The Weather-man put on too much coal and the glistening ice turned to a discouraging slush. We could do nothing but stand by in despondency.

We were just developing some momentum this year when our

Take Your Pick: Buggy, Counter

Did you ever have a desire to go hopping with a baby carriage? The opportunity is now available, your inquiring reporter discovered, at Mr. Cronk's local establishment, where carriages will be supplied.

The interior of the local shopping center has been undergoing radical changes in the past few weeks with the installation of a self-service department similar to that found in metropolitan food markets.

Entering the front door, you pick up a basket and place it on the little four-wheeled push-about. There is no further complication except to drive along past the well-stocked shelves and select the needed commodities. Simple isn't it? However, if you should still prefer to shop the way it was done twenty years ago, all that is necessary is to lean on the counter, tell the clerk what you want, and, presto, it is there.

Mr. Cronk's further plans include enlargement of the hardware department which has, for the present, been moved to a small room back of the post office but which may eventually take in the space the post office occupies if and when that is vacated.

With Houghton now possessing the newest in shopping innovations metropolitan stores will have to decide upon some new feature such as the installation of motor scooters in order to maintain their prestige as leaders in the field.

REGISTRATION —

(Continued from page one)

closed. Here on the threshold of the sacred precincts they seated themselves on one another in stair fashion with Hume on the bottom. Bystanders guffawed as someone pointed out this un-radio version of "One Man's Family."

Prime feat for the masculine sex was the survival of the long wait before the office of the Dean of Men who proved to be the most sought out of all his worthy colleagues. Besides the extended line of hopefuls, the first two of whom rated chairs, there gathered little knots of femininity to the left of the door. These, with the aspiration of becoming fluent after-dinner orators, would, whenever the door opened, beard the professor in his lair and emerge triumphantly with the initials S.W.W. after a course marked *Public Speaking*.

About the time the luncheon hour was due to arrive one began to wonder what had happened to the people who had vowed the night before to get up early and "get the thing over with". Upon discovering one of these "go-getters" mournfully hibernating in an enclosure of big and little people, his night-before chant of "I don't want to have this thing drag on", had been reworded: "Good thing we don't have to finish this today." Melvin James' version of the same dirge: "Guess I should have brought my cows down here to milk."

But there were a few who succeeded in equeling par time over the course from Stop 1 to 7. Of most news interest was Mary Tiffany as she came sailing from the arcade into the science building, all colors flying, and without the preliminaries of a 17-gun salute shouted: "I'm done!" According to the business office she was right, and, numerically speaking Mary may now be awarded the title: No. 1 Girl for 1939.

efforts received another staggering blow and the rink a decent burial under the snow. The rink is still there anyway, folks. Keep your lessons up so that when the captains need your aid, you will be ready to call time-out on studies for an hour or two and take your place in the line-up for a real skating rink.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Carlyle Franklin Smith

Way back in December, 1915 when the entire world was cast into the tumult and disorder of the "Great War", the quiet, little hamlet of West Union was concerned only with the birth of Carlyle Smith. His high school days were spent at Whitesville where he starred in basket-ball and was active in his class activities being vice-president in his senior year.

In the fall of '33 Carlyle came to Houghton to prepare for the ministry. Here he has played class basketball, sung in chorus and was president of his sophomore class of '34 and '35. At present he is student pastor at Wiscoy, New York.

Carlyle says, "Houghton is certainly all it claims to be and I am glad for the opportunity to attend such an institution."

Andrew John West

If you wander into the print shop, you may be greeted by a booming voice crying out, "Which one of you guys put this eight point type in the ten-point case?" Then you may feel a tightness in the air until West finds out he did it himself.

Andrew John West declared that he was not born that he just grew, beginning the growing process about Jan. 12, 1916 on a farm near Dayton, Pa. Jack was the maiden name given to this up and coming little boy who was soon educated to the duties of every good farmer. Along with his education on the farm, Jack found time to attend the Little Red School house and high school in Dayton.

In 1934 Jack entered the Cincinnati Bible School but transferred to Houghton in 1936 where he was to continue his preparation for the ministry. Beginning work in the printshop upon his arrival in Houghton, Jack was made manager in 1938.

A great change came over Jack's life in 1934 in the form of Prudence Sheffer. Cupid was unable to effect Jack with his darts, we understand, so he discarded his antique methods and began to use a machine gun. After a great deal of patience and practice, he finally dealt the fatal blow. Jack led Prudence to the altar in June 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. West returned to school this fall where Jack will finish his preparation for the ministry.

PRINT SHOP BOYS LEAD PRAYER SERVICE

The "print shop boys" were in charge of the students prayer service, January 31.

Mr. Kenneth Wilson, who spoke briefly on "Strained Diplomatic Relations," said that just as in the political and diplomatic world, where there is first small friction between the nations, then the ambassadors are called home, and finally judgment comes if a settlement is not made so in the spiritual world will impenitance absorption in life, procrastination, and continued rejection cause the Ambassador between God and man to be recalled.

"Let us resolve," he said, "that Christ's Ambassador shall stay in our hearts."



by "Hi TOOTHILL"

This flu that's running around has depleted the population. As a direct result the infirmary is doing a land-office business. I have it on good authority that when the ills of Patsy Brindisi were diagnosed, the nurse recommended the oil of the castor bean to alleviate his suffering. But Pat's a senior now, and it is his conclusion that castor oil is strictly juvenile treatment, too childish to be applied to more mature constitutions. Tsk! Tsk! (How can he say that?) Anyway, he left without benefit of treatment.

For the past couple of weeks I've noticed some signs on the doors of the library. One says "IN" and the other says "OUT", but I haven't been able to figure out yet what they are for. I see people go into the library through the door labelled "OUT" and out of the library through the one marked "IN".

Now barring the possibility that students and faculty don't care which door says "IN" and which says "OUT" (or hate to show partiality to either door for fear the other will curl up and warp with jealousy), there must be some other explanation.

As nearly as I can figure, it must be something like this — when you are in the library and want to leave you use the door marked "IN" because that means *into the hall*. Conversely if you are in the hall and find it expedient to enter the library use the door labelled "OUT" because you want to get *out of the hall*. Isn't it simple? Even Butcher can learn to do it with a little practice. I suppose I'll have to use the right doors now, or I'll hear about it.

George Hilgeman, my predecessor in this business of trying to be funny when you don't feel like it, advised me that when one begins to run out of stuff in the second semester, it is time to invite in so-called *guest editors* to shoot a wad or two. Next week I'll attempt to capture a choir member and have him expand on the more jovial moments of the recent choir tour — or hadn't you missed the choir yet?

Maybe before long I can prevail upon one or two faculty members for some of the lighter ideas that they must possess — I hope.

It's a far cry from the time of the horse and cutter to the 1939 automobile era, but occasionally one gets a glimpse of the "good ole days" — if only in a mild way. When the snow was so thick a couple of weeks ago, the notorious Melvin "Jesse" James blew into the halls of Houghton about noon one day after a stormy crossing from the distant shores of Rushford. His chief links with the past were a big black fur cap and a pair of knee-length rubber boots — like they used to wear *down east* when the mercury hit 20 below and the wind hit everything.

I tried to tell "Jesse" that one does not see many many of these caps any more, but he maintained that it keeps his ears warm — and that's saying a lot.

CARPENTER ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas F. Baer of Grand Rapids, Michigan, recently announced the betrothal of their daughter, Geraldine, to Raymond S. Carpenter. They expect to be married in July after Ray's graduation from college.

Purdy Says That Sailing Date Has Been Set May 26

Miss Eulah Purdy ('38), former college head nurse, made a surprise visit to Houghton recently. She is to sail in the spring for Nigeria, Africa. But let her tell you about it herself in a letter written from Iowa before she decided to come to Houghton.

La Porte City, Iowa
January 16, 1939

Dear Houghton People and Alumni,
I'm really glad that the *Star* editor asked me to write a few lines to you. Iowa is the best state in the Union but still I do miss New York and my many friends in the East.

Perhaps most of you folk know that I spent the month of November at the Sudan Interior Mission Home, in Brooklyn, N. Y. The council saw fit to accept me as one of their Missionary Appointees and now my sailing date has been set for May 26, 1939. I hope many of you may find yourselves in New York City on that date to see the steamer leave the dock. The Sudan Interior Mission is a faith mission, depending wholly on God to send in the funds and supplies. As yet I have not the needed funds for outfit and passage so I'm asking the readers of this letter to join in prayer with me that this need may be met in God's own time. I'm trusting Him with no fear as to the outcome.

Some friends plan to take me to Chicago for Founder's week. I am looking forward to that with great anticipation. I am expecting to see Vera Hall Staples while there.

I came home Dec. 2 to take care of mother who underwent a major operation at that time. She is steadily gaining and we thank God for permitting her to stay with us. I was home until last week when I was called to care for a pneumonia patient. Now I'm on register and may be called for work any minute so my bag is packed all ready to go.

Thanking you in advance for your prayers and interest,

Sincerely,
Eulah Purdy

McGraw — Dam Engagement Is Announced at Party

Mrs. John P. McGraw of Cuba, New York announced the engagement of her daughter Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Herman Dam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dam, of Whitesboro, New York.

The announcement was made at a Valentine party given in honor of the occasion at Miss McGraw's home in Cuba, New York on the evening of January, 28. The guests included friends of the young couple from Cuba and Olean, as well as a number of students of Houghton College, where both Miss McGraw and Mr. Dam are sophomores.

CHOIR BACK —

(Continued from page two)

sleep-riding songsters again on their way—this time homeward bound—behind the capable driving of "Curly" Connors, Greyhound wheel-spinner, who had safely piloted bus and passengers from New England to the Upper South and return in nine days of travel.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Look for a complete account of the follies and foibles, discoveries and misplacements, concerts and sidelights, as told by a choir member in next week's issue.

LATIN CLUB ENTERTAINS

Ancient mythology was illustrated in chapel Wednesday, Feb. 11, as the Latin Club presented a group of slides from the State Department of Education. After the Scripture reading by Jean Feldt, Zilpha Gates, club president, took charge.

Miss Gates stated that due to the large enrollment in the mythology class this semester, the club had decided to show slides dealing with that subject, rather than a strictly Latin program. The slides shown included pictures of Appollo, Aegemmon, Hermius, the Cyclops, Zeus, Athena, the Winged Victory of Samothrace, and a list of others equally well known.

DR. PAINE URGES PRAYER

As a prelude to the reading of the 18th Psalm in his weekly chapel service, Tuesday, January 31, President Paine emphasized the coming of the special revival services and the definite need among Christians of personal witnessing and prayer.

With particular reference to the Tuesday evening Students' prayer service, Dr. Paine pointed out the individual responsibility to take advantage of this spiritual uplift. First formal announcement was also made to the student body of the calling of a day of prayer for February 7.

Student Pastor List Numbers About 17

It is of note that seventeen Houghton students, most of them from the theological department, spend much of their extra time digging down into their sermon barrels for new sermons. In other words each one of these has a student pastorate. Five denominations are represented in the list which follows.

Roy Albany — Presbyterian — Pike, N.Y.
Henry Andresen — M.E. — Roulette, Pa.
Patsy Brindisi — Baptist — Hume, N.Y.
John Buchanan — M.E. — Greenwood, N.Y.
Gene Donelson — Baptist — Angelica, N.Y.
Eldred Douglas — M.E. — Buffalo, N.Y.
Robert Fern — Pine Hill Church — Buffalo, N.Y.
Kenneth Hill — Assistant at Baptist — Hume, N.Y.
Edwin Holley — M.E. — Bliss and Eagle, N.Y.
William Jessop — M.E. — Farmersville Station, N.Y.
Harold Lindquist — United Brethren — Steamburg, N.Y.
Wesley Nussey — Wesleyan — Nunda, N.Y.
Loren Smith — M.E. — Springville, N.Y.
Ted Smith — M.E. — Wiscoy, N.Y.
Fritz Schlafer — M.E. Stannards, N.Y.
Ernest Swarthout — M.E. — Johnsonburg, N.Y.
Park Tucker — Presbyterian — Tuscarora, N.Y.

"Builders All" Says Pryor

The chapel program Friday, Feb. 2, was conducted by Prof. Pryor. His talk was based on the verse "Except the Lord build a house they labor in vain that build it; unless the Lord keep the city, they who watch it labor in vain."

There are many things which we are building. The first is a life which will last throughout eternity; next, is character, which is the essence of what we are. We are also building hope, the greatest promoter of success.

In closing Prof. Pryor urged us to

College Pastor Sees The Minister's Need For Constant Study

Guest speaker for the semester's first meeting of the Ministerial Association was the Rev. Mr. E. W. Black. The meeting was held in the music hall auditorium January 30.

Mr. Black spoke on the theme "The Pastor in his Study" and emphasized the necessity of disciplined study and devotion in the ministerial career.

"You will find that the best time to go to your study for devotion and preparation is in the morning," he said. "Wesley went to bed at ten and arose at four."

Pastor Black also stressed the value of books in his ministerial profession and gave a demonstration on the use of a filing system. "If Paul needed books," he said, "You'll need books, but don't try to cover the field of literature and get those books which put doubt into your minds and poison them, even though you think they will not. *The bookless life is the limited life but knowledge is open to all.*"

The meeting was conducted by the recently elected president, William Grosvenor, who discussed the ideals and aims of the club. We need prayer that we may uphold the standards of our theological department and the standards of Christ Himself," he said.

Special musical selections were brought by Miss Mildred Bisgrove.

Revival Services--

(Continued from page one)

people may see that he has been with God."

AS MUCH A SINNER

In the Sunday evening service, Mr. Church, basing his sermon on Jesus' parable of the prodigal son, remarked that the boy who stayed at home was just as much a prodigal, just as much a sinner, as was the younger brother who left home.

"Jesus is trying to get us to look at the elder brother," he said, "to see how unlike God he is in his relationship to the younger brother." Too many so called Christians today are like the elder brother who thought that his father would be satisfied with service without love, Mr. Church concluded.

Extension Groups Active

On the past two Sundays the extension of the W.Y.P.S. has sent out several groups to hold services in nearby towns.

Six Houghton students traveled to Andover, N. Y., on January 29, to hold an evening service in the Christian and Missionary Alliance tabernacle there. The group consisted of Ted Bowditch, who preached, Bruce Densmore, Anna Ross, Elizabeth Carlson, Margian Bennett and Clemence Phillips.

The same Sunday the Sunshine Trio—Mary Foster, Elizabeth Cheny and Ada Stocker—sang in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church in Olean, N. Y. and assisted in a broadcast from W H D L.

Last Sunday, Feb. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Enty, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Dayton and Ralph Patterson visited the Allegany County home at Angelica.

let the Master Builder direct the building of our lives for "He loved us with a love that from the beginning enabled Him to plan our redemption. He has been the Light, the Shepherd and the Potter for centuries and has always been successful."

Sunday Services

Saint vs Saviour

"Salt without Saviour" from the text in Matthew 5:3 was the subject of the sermon by Rev Black on Sunday morning, January 22. In his sermon he showed that this salt of which Christ speaks has a dignity, a danger, a doom. This may be compared to us for if we lose out we are good for nothing to God, to man and to ourselves. If we do not want this doom, we must have a passion not only to get to heaven ourselves, but to go out and get others.

Winning Christ

"The W. Y. P. S. service was in charge of the advanced theological department. Wilber Dayton brought the message of the evening from Philippians 3 on "Winning Christ." He showed that Paul became impassioned, to know Christ and about faced as to his good. In concluding he said that God presents life not as a doom but as a happy existence.

Special music was furnished by Lester Paul. Others taking part were Irwin Enty, Stanley Hall and William Plants.

Fatal Night

"That Fatal Night" was the subject of Rev. Black's Sunday evening sermon, Jan. 22, as taken from the 5th chapter of Daniel in which we have the story of the handwriting on the wall. As he showed four lessons can be drawn from this: 1. The short lived nature of unhallowed success, 2. Certainty of divine retribution; 3. The sin of not glorifying God, and 4. The stupidity of the human heart.

Christian Diligence

The Rev. E. W. Black in the Sunday morning service, January 29, stressed the need of Christians' being as diligent and zealous in soul-winning as the friends of the palsied man were in carrying him to Jesus for healing.

"If some folk are even saved," he states, "we have to go after them. If we had half as much interest in God's work as sinners have in their pleasures, we should act, for when we really see and feel the danger, our greatest concern is to save those in danger."

Jennings House

The young peoples' service, Sunday January 29, was in charge of the girls of the Jennings House. Lessons were drawn from the life of the Apostle Peter by the three speakers, Misses Thelma Harding, Helen Reynolds, and Sophie Lupsish. They urged Christians to be filled with the Holy Ghost as was Peter; to be obedient to God; and to be instant in prayer.

The Great Question

Speaking on "The Great Question" "What must I do to be saved?" Mr. Black in the evening service asserted that if one simply neglects God and religion, he will assuredly drift to his doom.

"But when you turn from sin with a sincere, godly sorrow and look up to Jesus in faith," he stated, "that moment you are saved."

Lytle Speaks on "Personal Work" to Torchbearers

"We must have the Holy Spirit ruling and guiding our lives in order that we may become fishers of men," declared Robert Lytle in his talk on "Personal Work" to the Torch Bearers on Sunday evening, Feb. 5. He stated that the three best methods of soul winning are through a Christ-like life, prayer, and personal work. Special music for the service was furnished by Ray Alger.

Ourselves As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

One day not long after Jesus began his earthly ministry, he journeyed to his home town, Nazareth. There among the friends of His youth, Jesus arose in the synagogue and read from the words of Isaiah, "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel—to heal the brokenhearted—to preach deliverance—and to set at liberty them that are bruised." Then closing the book of the prophet, Jesus asserted, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears." But the deluded people of Nazareth disbelieved Jesus; they failed to take Him at His word.

So angry were the people who had known Jesus that it was necessary for him to slip from their midst lest they kill Him. Then Jesus left Nazareth and went about Galilee doing many wonderful works. He caused the fishermen to draw a miraculous draught of fishes from the sea. At Capernaum he healed Peter's wife's mother, cast out demons, cured a paralytic, and restored a withered hand. Jesus healed lepers, made the blind to see, and the impotent to walk. Even the fierceness of the tempest was subject to His word. All this and more did Jesus before He again returned to His own country. Even as before He was rejected by the Nazarenes and "He could there do no mighty work, save that He laid His hands upon a few sick folk, and healed them." Christ was limited at Nazareth, He could heal only a few sick folk, but why? The first Gospel narrator answers this question: "He did not many mighty works there because of their unbelief." Because the people refused to take Christ's words as truth, they precluded His power to do miraculous things.

Have we here at Houghton been somewhat like those ancients of Nazareth? Have we circumscribed Christ by our lack of faith, by our failure to take Christ at His Word? Has Christ been able to show His power only in a small measure? Has He been unable to do mighty works here because we have failed to believe the Word of God for the salvation of souls?

Oh, let us at this time of special evangelistic effort take God at His Word that He may manifest as never before His power here in Houghton. "If our faith were but more simple We should take thee at thy Word."

LATIN CLUB DEBATES PRO AND CON OF LANGUAGE

A humorous debate on the question, "Resolved: Latin is a dead language and unworthy of a major place in our curriculum," was the feature of the meeting of the Paleolinguists held January 30.

Florence Jensen gave the affirmative argument and declared that Latin takes us away from doing things. She claimed that Latin causes us to neglect our other studies and deprives us of social times.

Norman Mead began his negative speech by disagreeing with Miss Jensen, and he discussed the need of Latin for an appreciative understanding of English poetry and its usefulness in such professions as sciences and teaching.

The program was in charge of the Freshmen members of the club, and Shirley Stockin was chairman of the program committee.

JUNIORS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP DESPITE LOSING GAME TO SOPHOMORES

Second Year Men Provide Only Mark Against Record

Junior Women Are Victorious In Initial Contest

The most outstanding upset in '39 basketball history occurred Friday evening, January 20, when the junior fellows bowed for the first this year to a 23-12 score dished out by the team which came within one point of winning their last clash, the sophomores. In the preliminary tilt the tide turned toward the junior women who held their opponents to 9 points while they chalked up 17.

The efficient junior women trio of guards, Paine, Veazie, and Moody set up a zone defense peering the soph forwards confined to long shots which were not the means of corraling a sufficient number of points. June Markey accounted for the highest number of points in the girls game, followed by Ruth Richardson whose ability to fling in long field goals was outstanding in the sophomore attack.

In the men's game the juniors seemed nonplussed by the stonewall which they found in the sophomores defense. The long arms and height of "Pete" Tuthill, Frank Marsh, and Ed Martin were effective in stopping the usual scoring spree of Bill Olcott and Frank Taylor. Time after time the juniors were forced to shoot long shots which resulted in the loss of possession of the ball and a lowering of their scoring ability. Captain "Pete" Tuthill chalked up 9 of the sophomore's points, and was ably assisted by his teammates Martin and Marsh.

Although the sophs took the lead in the first quarter, and continued to hold it, the game proved to be a thriller from beginning to end.

Frosh and H.S. Split Last Round Battles

The conflicts between the freshmen and the high school basketball teams, played Mon. Jan., 20, were two hard fought games with last minute scoring spells deciding the victor in each game. The afternoon game was won by the "frosh" boys 44-43 but in the evening the high school girls retaliated by handing a 19-18 defeat to the "Yearling" girls.

Leading the girls game for the first three quarters, the freshman women looked like the sure winners. However, at the start of the fourth quarter with the score 18-12, favor the frosh, the high school forwards began to function and their guards tightened their defensive wall; slowly but steadily the seminary girls advanced their score until at the final whistle they were in the lead 19-18.

The high school fellows led the freshmen all the first half of their conflict, the score at half time being 18-14.

In the third quarter the freshmen team produced what proved to be the deciding scoring spree of the game. Gardner and Ellis broke loose with rapid bombardments at the basket until the score ending the third quarter was 34-26 for the frosh. In the fourth quarter McCarty led the counter attack and finally succeeded in regaining a one point lead but Paine immediately sunk the subduing long shot just as the final whistle blew.

High score men were McCarty 22 for the seminary; and Ellis 20, Gardner 14 for the victors.

REGISTERING — —
(Continued from page one)

figure. Data on the number enrolled in the academy and Bible School is not yet available, but it is probable prediction that the total for all departments will not be under that of a year ago at the opening of the second semester when the number was set at 458. An unofficial count of new students in all departments places their numerical strength at 13.

YEARLINGS TAKE SECOND ROUND SENIOR COMBATS

Successive Monday and Wednesday afternoons January 23 and 25 found the freshman and senior men and women's clashes of the second round of class basketball turning out in favor of freshman forces decidedly in the men's game 46-33, but more closely contested in the girls division 23-20.

In the first game the upper class led in the fray throughout the first half when the score stood 9-4 at its close, but in the last quarter, when three seniors were eliminated on fouls the freshmen forged into the front. It was in this second part of the game that Doris Driscoll, captain of the freshmen unleashed her famous left arm to account for 21 of her teams 23 points.

Plainly outclassed from the beginning in Wednesday's game the seniors were forced to watch Dave Paine sink enough of his beautiful long shots to account for 18 points, and "Red" Ellis under the basket split the drape 6 times. Although the seniors tightened their defense to stop their opponents from gaining ground in the second half, the second quarter walk-away of the frosh was an obstacle far beyond conquering power. The game had no out-standing points except in the fine display of shooting by both teams which accounted for the high score.

Third Quarter Practice Teachers Begin Classes

Seventeen college seniors, majoring in educational work courageously started practice teaching Monday mornings, January 30. The following will be teaching in the high school for the next ten weeks:

- 8:00 — History A Jack Crandall
- 9:00 — Grade English Sanford Smith
- 10:00 — English 3 Margaret Smith
Algebra Ethel Osborne
U.S. Grade History Horace Briggs
English 2 Thelma Briggs
- 11:30 — Latin 2 Zilpha Gates
Physics Harlan Tuthill
English 1 Myrtle Bradely
History B Robert Gibson
- 1:30 — Trigonometry Betty Jane Sturgis
General Science Esther Fox
French 2 Velma Stroud
Latin 1 Hilda Giles
- 2:30 — Introduction to Arithmetic Russell Gilbert
Physical Geography George Johnson
French 1 Doris Taylor

H. S. Quintet Upsets Dope in Sensational 'Red Raider' Victory

The "Blue Bombers" upset the "dope bucket" Monday evening by defeating the sophomore cohorts. Starting on the small end of 11-16 score at the beginning of the second half, they slowly but steadily forged ahead to emerge victorious by six points.

In the preliminary fray the freshman and junior girls combined to defeat the sophomore senior co-eds with a score of 27-14. The entire game was characterized by wild shooting and inaccurate passing on the part of both aggregations. Both guard departments surpassed the forwards in general floor-work. Myra Thomas was high-point man with 14 points while Doris Driscoll was runner-up, amassing a total of 11 points.

In the boy's game the second-year men established an early lead and maintained it until the halfway mark. After that, however, the Red Raiders began missing shots. Their superior height which had had such a telling effect in the earlier periods of the game gave way before the combined efforts of Stone, Fancher and McCarty who were concentrated under the basket.

The game was really won on foul shots. The academy lads sank 7 free throws while the sophs made only one. This six point advantage won the game.

Bruce McCarty was high-point man making 17 points and "Pete" Tuthill as runner-up, scoring 9.

Soph Team Takes In 'Sages' in Easy Win

With the two Sophomore-Senior games spread apart in time, it is found that on Wednesday, January 18 the girls of the upper class won by the "skin of their teeth" with a 24-23 score, while the men, whose game was practically post-season on Friday, February 3, were soundly drubbed by the Sophomores 32-21.

The Sophomore girls, fresh from their game with the Freshmen in which they were so successful, showed themselves to have pulled up their game into championship form. The three effective guards, Burleigh, Lovell, and Snow, with their height were able to slow the Senior Captain, Higgins, to only four points, thus crippling the "sages" attack. The scoring ability was taken over for the Seniors by Kay Kingsbury who accounted for 14 points. Since the encounter was anybody's game throughout the second half, the free throws missed by the Sophs in the closing moments were the cause of their score being underneath when the final whistle blew.

A sickness riddled and unenthusiastic group of spectators in the mens game watched the Seniors accept defeat in their last game as a class. The attempt which was made to pierce the famous Sophomore defence was not too successful except in the hands of "John" Schlafer who was high point man for the game with a 10 chalked up to his credit.

Invitation to the Feast
"We have all been given an invitation to the feast," Ruth Shea said speaking in Students' Prayer Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24. In commenting upon the rich man who proposed a feast in Luke 14:15-24, she added: "God has sent His servant, the Spirit, to bid us to the feast, but have we made foolish excuses?"

Third Year Men Keep Title Free Defeating Frosh

Although the freshmen beat the team which defeated the juniors, when it came to a showdown Friday evening, January 27, the juniors brought about their downfall in the championship game with a score of 34-30. The preliminary game found the freshman girls putting on a remarkable display of ability to decisively down their opponents 49-18.

In the earlier game, the trio of yearling forwards seemed invincible with their bullet passes, lightning cutting, and dead-eye shooting. The captain, Doris Driscoll, made 23 points while Thomas and Greenwood split those remaining with 16 and 10 respectively. The best efforts of the juniors seemed smothered at all points.

The more important game of the evening found the champs trailing at the start, but pulling up in the second quarter through the efforts of Frank Taylor and Captain "Cliff" Blauvelt to obtain a 6-point lead. Had the Freshmen played in that period as they did in the last half of the game, they might have been more successful, for their shots outscored the juniors during the remainder of the contest. Such surmise never work out in practice, for the best attempts of Paine, Eyler, and Ellis (and they were good) did not avail against a junior zone and a scoring combination such as Taylor and Blauvelt who accounted for 13 and 12 points respectively.

With ability rated high, teamwork in perhaps its best form of the year, this decisive game proved certainly to be of the high expected mettle from one of its kind.

COLLEGE SCENE — — (Continued from page one)

Free Lunch in the High School Cafeteria.

Dr. Paine was also here, there, and around just a year ago, taking a five day speaking trip to Oneonta, New York City, Philadelphia, and Wilmington, Del., while Miss Lois Rouhan can probably still remember attending the New York State Model Youth Legislature in New York City Jan. 28-30, 1938 as the Houghton representative.

Few upperclassmen are likely to forget that once-in-a-lifetime chapel episode of two years ago which the Star for February 8, 1937 entitled *Caliban Under the Rostrum*. The cast, it seemed, consisted of Rev. Tokely, winter exangelist, Prof. Fancher, other faculty members, and the mob (student body). A brief summary of the plot recalls the mob straggling into the chapel amid an odiferous smell and smoke from unknown source. As Rev. Tokely's discourse was well under way the trouble was finally located by a front-row senior as being under the chapel platform at which anxious glances were directed to the evident distress of Mr. Tokely. One by one three faculty members made their exit, and the excitement was becoming more and more tense when Prof. Fancher opportunely returned to ally all fears. Professor Pryor, he stated, had taken the situation well into hand by turning off the electricity, the smoke would soon cease, and that was that. Just another case of "getting the wires crossed".

Which event rather foreshadowed the few days previous appearance of Louis Untermeyer, famous poet, critic and anthologist. His lecture on



SPORTLIGHT by VICTOR MURPHY

As students' noses dug deep into their books for semester finals, the athletes, though lacking practice, kept the rust off their basketball game by continuing the full schedule of inter-class games during the past two weeks in order to bring it to its finale.

Three consecutive games with one-point margins made a thriller out of the girls series recently, as the games clicked by with unpredictable outcomes. With the Juniors girls forced from the running, the remaining contenders were gradually eliminated, the Seniors by the Freshmen, and the Freshmen by the High School.

With not too much difficulty the flashy, consistent High School squad won the first place laurels in this long grueling series. Where other teams let up they tightened down, when others lost spirit, theirs was high, and though meeting superior individual players, theirs was the teamwork which accounted for the greatest number of victories.

The two upsets of the men's series occurred consecutively Friday and Monday Jan. 20, 30. The first game found the Juniors meeting the third defeat in three years of playing in the hands of their foremost opponents the Sophomores. The champs nevertheless retain their ranking and take the honors for this seasons games. With the certainty of last place in mind, the High School boys Monday put on a brilliant display of ball handling to defeat the Sophs who beat the Juniors. Theoretically it might even be said that they beat the Juniors as it might also be stated of the Freshmen, but here is a case where theory sadly breaks down.

The results in this game of basketball, we see, lie not in the flashes of brilliance on a single occasion, but in that team which is able to continually dish out defeats with let-downs few and far between.

Y.M.W.B. HOLDS SERVICE

"Revival Movements on the Foreign Field" was the theme of the students' prayer meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, conducted by the senior Y.M.W.B.

Spiritual awakenings in China, the Netherland East Indies, and Sierra Leone were discussed by Henry Ortlip, Joy Palmer, and Louise Dietrich, respectively.

"As we think over these revival movements on the foreign field," Everett Elliott, president of the organization, admonished, "let us have in mind that God can pour out his Spirit here in Houghton in the same way."

"Poetry and Culture" had included the reading of his poem "Caliban in the Coal Mines", and simple deduction like two and two make four make it not difficult at all to see where the Star headline writer derived his inspiration for *Caliban Under the Rostrum*.