

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

Houghton, New York, Saturday, February 5, 1938

Number 15

CHOIR TAKES INTER-SEMESTER TOUR

DR. PAINE RETURNS FROM FIVE-DAY TRIP

Addresses Given Two Philadelphia Groups; Sees New Seminary

Rides thru Catskills en Route To Kingston and South Via New York City

Goes First to Oneonta

Has Difficulty in Arranging Timely Return Trip To Houghton

by MILLIE SCHANER

Dr. Paine returned Monday from a five day tour which included Oneonta, N. Y., New York City, Philadelphia, Pa. and Wilmington, Delaware.

His first appearance was Thursday night at the Oneonta Senior High School, the occasion being School and College night. Instigated for the purpose of educational planning, this program consisted of an address by Theodore Distler, Dean of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., entitled "This Business of Going to College." Then school representatives from fifty-three colleges and universities held interviews with interested prospective students. After the conferences all the representatives were guests at a reception. It was at the social function that Dr. Paine had the opportunity of meeting Mrs. Coutant, a teacher in the high school who had once had him as a dinner guest when the Wheaton College debate team visited Elmira college eleven years ago. Dr. Paine enjoyed having a chance to renew the acquaintance.

Because he had been east, west, south, and north of the Catskill Mountains but never through them, Dr. Paine decided to take the trip from Oneonta to Kingston. His first journey through this notoriously

(Continued on Page Three)

Roughan Is Chosen On Presiding Committee at Model Legislature

Capital met labor in a forensic foray in one of the committees of the New York State Model Youth Legislature held in New York City, Jan. 28-30, at which assembly Houghton college was represented by Lois Roughan. The assembly, composed of 1800 delegates from representative youth organizations of New York, met in the Great Hall at the College of the City of New York.

It was necessary to choose a nominating ballot from which a presiding committee would be selected for the final session to formulate all policies of each group and commission. This majority committee was to con-

Expect a Hearty "Hello" When Our Birthday Comes

Next week will feature the anniversary issue of the *Star*. Your college paper will have completed thirty years of service since its inception on February 9, 1908. As an appropriate gesture, the greater portion of the printed matter will be devoted to alumni news and contributions. We do not feel the *Star* has received the amount of alumni support we should have, which may be partly our fault. We hope to show you, our alumni, that you are still an important part of our *Alma Mater*, so you may expect a hearty "Hello" on our birthday.

Stars Give Manager Recourse to Subtle Tricks Says Wagner

Charles L. Wagner, New Yorker and noted concert manager, was the speaker in chapel Tuesday morning Feb. 1. Mr. Wagner's subject was "Traffic in Temperaments". Galli-Curci, John MacCormack, and Will Rogers are among the list of celebrities whom Mr. Wagner has managed. Management in this sense, he said, involves all that the word connotes.

Temperament plays a large part in the private life of a star—and Will Rogers was no exception. Will's stubbornness, possibly due to the Indian blood in his veins, is illustrated by his bribe of \$1,000, which failed to cancel his first appearance in Carnegie Hall. As a result of his success here, he became overnight the idol of the American stage.

There are subtle tricks to every trade, but those involved in sponsoring a temperamental artist surpass all others. The chapel audience listened appreciatively as Mr. Wagner related the making-over process of

(Continued on Page Two)

Kreckman Is Featured As Piano Artist

Prof. Cronk Displays Usual Skill in Wielding Baton For Second Concert

An enthusiastic audience greeted the program of the Houghton college little symphony in its second seasonal concert Friday evening, Feb. 4.

A marked improvement is constantly observed in the technique and precision of the ensemble. The players perform in an artistic manner and are to be congratulated upon their success.

A high-light in the evening's concert was marked by the appearance of Prof. Alfred Kreckman in Greig's Concerto in E minor. Mr. Kreckman's keen artistry was displayed throughout the entire composition. He played with great accuracy, ease and agility.

The program consisted of:

Overture "Der Freischutz" von Weber
Unfinished Symphony Schubert
Concerto in E minor Grieg
L'Arlesienne, Suite No. II Bizet
Mississippi Suite Grofe

(Continued on Page Four)

Valley Forge Scenes Are Depicted with Club Cast in Chapel

To the strains of music furnished behind the scene by Luella Patterson, students and faculty members gathered in chapel for the Expression club program on Friday, Feb. 4.

After the devotions conducted by George Hilgeman, president of the club, Marjorie Roberts introduced the program.

The scene was in General Washington's camp at Valley Forge at the time the colonies secured recognition from France. The participants were: General Washington, Francis Whiting; General Lafayette, Marcus Wright; Count Pulaski, Harmon Lamar; sentinel, Edward Willett; deserters, Vance Carlson and Paul Wolfgruber; commissary, Durwood Clader; old woman, Mabel Hess; negro servant, Bruce Densmore. A very vivid and realistic picture of the destitution and need of the army was given. The few deserters were outnumbered by the steadfast ones who remained faithful to their country and General Washington, even in the face of starvation and death.

The committee composed of Fern Corteville, chairman; Marjorie Roberts, and Irene Edwards, as well as the participants are to be complimented on the presentation.

If the program is any criterion the Expression club has great possibilities during the remainder of the year.

Journey Northward Into Canada; Appear Before Audiences in Fulton, Watertown, Oneonta, Rochester, Binghamton, Warsaw

CHOIR MAESTRO

Inspect Houses of Parliament Via Guides; Bus Driver Chats with Premier

Bedford Is Forced Out

Taylor Shines in Brighton a la Free Lunch in the High School Cafeteria

by RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

Friday, Jan. 28 marked the departure of the 1937-38 Houghton a cappella choir on its first extensive concert tour including the cities of Fulton, Watertown, Ottawa, Canada, Oneonta, Binghamton, Rochester and Warsaw in the course of the six days of the tour's duration. The choir, under the leadership of Professor Bain, has made numerous appearances in this section of the state preparatory to this event and the tour and its culmination has brought a sense of genuine satisfaction to all those concerned.

The first concert was sung in the First Methodist church of Fulton at 8:00 Friday evening. Dinner was served the choir by the Ladies Aid society of the church. The audience attending the concert was large and their appreciation of the music was easily sensed. After the concert, following the usual custom the choir members were assigned to their hosts and hostesses for the evening and the first concert of the tour became history.

Nine o'clock Saturday morning saw the choir "en-bussed" and rolling over the road, this latter sometimes

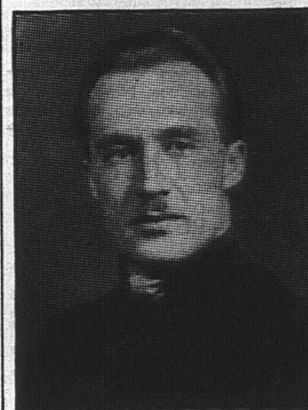
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Dr. John Paul Is Speaker For Series of Services

The winter series of revival services begin Sunday, February 6, under the able ministry of Dr. John Paul of Chicago. Dr. Paul is well-known as a general evangelist in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and has had a most fruitful ministry in the cause of Christ.

It is interesting to notice that Dr. Paul has also made an outstanding contribution in the field of Christian education, having formerly been president of Taylor University and John Fletcher College, and vice-president of Asbury. Besides this, Dr. Paul is a contributing editor to the *Christian Witness*, one of the leading religious publications of the country.

Dr. Paul will be in Houghton for two weeks, speaking every evening at the church at 7:15, and in the regular chapel exercises during the week. Much prayer has already been offered for this special effort. All students are most heartily urged to give these services their special attention and interest.



WILFRED C. BAIN

Varsity Teams Are Planning for Heavy Season of Debates

Plans for the earlier portion of varsity and freshman debate seasons are nearing completion. As was the case last season, there will be two tours, one for the women's and one for the men's varsity. A one or two-day trip will also be arranged for the freshmen who are debating this year on the question of unicameral legislature question.

The women's tour will include debates with the College of St. Rose in Albany, Nazareth college at Rochester, Hartwick in Oneonta, and possibly Colgate and Keuka. It is scheduled to extend from February 28 to March 5.

While the girls are traveling New York state, the fellows team will engage Hobart at Geneva in an Oregon style discussion on Friday evening, March 4. Returning on Saturday, they will barely have time to put the extra "crease in the trousers" before starting on a tour through Ohio and Western Pennsylvania on March 7. Hiram and Oberlin will be met on March 7 and 8 respectively, and Ohio Wesleyan university on March 9. Thursday, March 10 may find the boys debating Carnegie Tech, though this date has not yet been definitely confirmed, while on Friday they will meet a women's team at Seton Hill Girls' college, Seton Hill, Pa. The trip will be concluded with three rounds in the Western Pennsylvania tournament at Slippery Rock State Teachers college on Saturday.

Home debates this season will not be as plentiful as last, but there will be several opportunities to see the team in action on the local rostrum.

Question for discussion: Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in industrial disputes.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1937-38 STAR STAFF

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TYPISTS

Marcus Wright, Dorothy Paulson, Vernice Richardson, Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves.

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The EDITOR'S DESK

SPECIAL SERVICES — OR — REVIVAL!

Your special services are here. They have been scheduled to last for two weeks. The church will be open, the evangelist will appear, the song-leader will conduct the music. People will gather—some from curiosity, some as a performance of duty—some to scoff, some to admire. Will there be at least a few to pray?

We have heard it preached from the pulpit, exhorted in testimony, recognized in our own selves, that a revival depends upon the amount of *personal responsibility* which each Christian exercises. If we could but burn this into our consciousness!

"There was a man sent from God..." His message was: *Repent*. There was another who said: "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" Neither was indifferent to his *personal responsibility*. How far have we departed from their conception of a sense of responsibility? That question must be answered between you and God.

Who is responsible if this revival effort is to succeed? Not the evangelist, not the pastor, not the song leader, vital as their work may be. The revival depends upon you and me, and if we fail, we fail in our *personal responsibility* to God.

The special services are here. Shall we have a revival?
E. J. W.

Many have commented upon the marked improvement displayed in the manner with which the audience received such a program as the Expression club presented in chapel February 4. That college students can "act their age" in Houghton has at least been demonstrated. Would it be too much to hope that this might become the general practice rather than the exception?

A MODERN FAIRY TALE

Once upon a time there was a young intellectual who, having completed high school, decided to add college to his list of conquests. He didn't care especially which college, so he picked one with no definite standards. He didn't care what course he majored in, so he picked the easiest one. He didn't care how much effort he expended, so he put forth as little as possible. He didn't care whether the faculty approved of him, so he constantly disrupted whatever classes he chose to attend.

Tempus fugit. "Oh, sir, said he to the president of the Board of Education, "my college career has been a success. My marks were up; my major was completed easily. As for references, the professors often commented on my attitude."

"Yes," replied the president, "so I notice," and he carefully folded the transcript and the recommendations. The job is yours."

What do you think?

Moral: A bird in the hand is worth a better contract than one who gets out of hand.
H. G. A.

Personnel of the Seniors

Miss Davison on Short Leave of Absence; Miss Dusch Teaching Classes

Due to the death of her mother, Miss Davison was granted a temporary leave of absence from her duties at the college. In her absence the position of math instructor is being filled by Arlene Dusch ('37). Miss Dusch majored in mathematics, and is well qualified to fulfill her duties here.

Miss Davison will be absent for this quarter, in order to take care of her father and to assist in adjusting the estate.

The committee selected Miss Dusch both because of her scholastic excellence and because of her Christian ideals. While in college Miss Dusch took an active part in the Expression club, Social Science club, and Pasteur Pre-Medic club. She served on the student council and was social chairman of the Dorm council. She was class secretary for two years, and also took an active part in the chorus and the W.Y.P.S.

WAGNER

(Continued from Page One)

Galli-Curci. Through the art of New York's best beauty experts and costumers the guest prima donna was transformed from an ordinary, sallow peasant of Italy to a vision of loveliness.

Madame Galli-Curci's initial appearance in Chicago was a tremendous success. It was then the aim of her manager to prepare for her New York debut, doubly difficult because of the aversion of New Yorkers to anything from Chicago. This was finally accomplished by press and the use of psychology.

Her appearance in the opera "Dinorah" established Galli-Curci in the opinion of the American public as the foremost operatic soprano of the generation.

John McCormack, the household synonym for tenor, has given innumerable headaches to manager Wagner. His greatest weakness is a tendency toward being tardy for his concerts. However, he always gets there—a half-hour late.

The speaker inferred that the race of tenors is scarce. He predicted sensational stardom for the Norwegian tenor Bjoerling, booked for the Metropolitan next season.

Mr. Wagner's autobiography "Seeing Stars" will soon be among the best-sellers, and should prove of unusual interest.

Sidewalks of New York No Relief For Blisters Say Three Tourists

NEWS FLASH: Mel Morris enroute home dropped off three hometown hopefuls—Willett, Kahler and Prof. Boon at Newark, from where they proceeded to the apartment of Dr. Belden in New York City. The carload left the campus Friday afternoon, Jan. 28, returning for registration on Monday morning. The trip was planned upon the invitation of the New York University professor, who acted as a most able host. Accompanying Morris on to Philadelphia was Gene Donelson.

REACTIONS

Drop around some time and ask Willett, Kahler or Prof. Boon how they made out in "the big town" during that inter-semester week-end. And especially remember to inquire of Kahler concerning the blisters on his feet.

You see, it went like this. Liking

Emma Scott

Emma Virginia Scott was born on August 4, 1916 in Fillmore, New York. She attended Fillmore grammar and high school. In her high school she played clarinet in the band and orchestra and was valedictorian of her class ('33).

The fall of 1934 found her entering Houghton where she is majoring in English and history and minoring in math. During all four years at Houghton she has been on her class basketball team and in her junior and senior years has been a member of the varsity. Living so near the school, Emma has commuted throughout her college career. When asked her opinion of Houghton she replied, "Houghton has meant much to me for the friendships I have made."

Gladys Scott

Gladys Scott was born in Fillmore, New York on October 12, 1913 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Scott. She attended grade school and high school in Fillmore. In high school Gladys had one of the leading parts in the senior play. She was also in the girl's glee club. During her sophomore and junior years she clerked in one of the stores in Fillmore. While in high school she won first prize in the W. C. T. U. oratorical contest.

She was graduated from high school in '31. Immediately after this she entered the teacher's training class ('31-'32) and taught during the following year in a rural school in the township of Allen.

Gladys is active in church work, serving as secretary of the Sunday school, president of her Sunday school class, leader in the Epworth league. She also taught a class in the Methodist church of Fillmore.

In 1934 she entered Geneseo Normal school and transferred from there to Houghton in the same year. She has not entered into many extra-curricular activities because she commutes. However, she joined both the Social science and German clubs.

This is Gladys' statement concerning Houghton: "I'm grateful for the privilege of attending a college of such high ideals and for the spirit of friendliness and cooperation which prevails here."

Infirmary

Erford Daniels is confined in the infirmary this week with pneumonia. His mother is spending a few days with him.

Miss Mildred Gillette has recovered from her recent illness and is convalescing at her home.

The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

By Bilgie

My dearest Aunty Suzabelle,

Thought you might be interested in what happened on choir tour. Last Friday, after finishing my exam. I had just time enough to breathe in a bowl of soup before hopping on the bus. After a bow-wow and a challenging woof-woof to Dr. Bain's cat, the Greyhound galloped down the hill and headed for Fulton. Called a halt about 4:15 P.M. leaving a few minutes to snatch a bite before rehearsal. Inhaled a delicious toasted ham sandwich synthesized by a most delightful bit of femininity who regretted very much the fact that she couldn't come to hear me sing. Then indulged in rehearsal to please the master. After a welcome dinner we sang for the people. Lovely home with a pre-slumber snack.

Saturday we arrived at Watertown with over an hour to spare before luncheon, which was served to us a la Dean Thompson's mother. Shopped Woolworth and Kresge thinking the recession was over, gave all the employees a raise. Rehearsed and slept 'til supper time. Good concert in the evening. Had a lunch afterwards of chicken, ice cream, angel food cake, cookies, ginger ale, etc. Hostess apologized because she didn't have more. I put her at ease, though, by explaining that it was all right considering that we didn't have even that much at Houghton. Slept between a feather mattress and an eiderdown quilt. Felt like I was swimming in foam. Up at six as we had to be at the bus at 7:00 A.M. Shaving took so much extra time that could have been so much better employed eating that I plan to grow a beard and let the people during the next tour think I'm a Russian. Didn't keep the bus waiting too long Sunday morning.

We drove all morning, crossing the St. Lawrence by ferry at Ogdensburg. No luck fishing on the way over. Tried egg instead of waffles for bait on the return trip, but still no luck. Choir tour distinctly not a success. Called a halt at parliament buildings in Ottawa about noon. While a guide was taking us through the beautiful House of Commons and House of Lords, a short, stocky gentleman approached the bus driver, Mr. Dieter, and chatted with him about the choir. After he had left, two "Mounties" informed Mr. Dieter that he had just been talking with the prime minister. I was so sorry he didn't get to see me. I'm sure he would have wanted my autograph, but I imagine that governmental affairs have distracted his mind from more important matters. Sang two concerts in Ottawa. Here one of the members met with a catastrophe. It so happened that at Fulton, Miss Herr had demonstrated the "choir-school lift." This, instead of having anything to do with getting us up on the platform without walking, is the trick of raising the corners of one's eyes with the purpose of making him look alive. Teddy Gast, in attempting to produce the desired effects, screwed his face into a knot. He was in a bad way there until we finally found a boy scout to untangle him.

Up at six a.m. again Monday. Made tracks for Oneonta via Watertown and Utica. Went in the school car to cheer up Johnny Hopkins. He pouted all day long because the bus driver wouldn't change with him. The evening concert followed the dinner
(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

Kluzits Sail from Brooklyn to Begin Missionary Work in Haiti

Answer Call As the Result
Of Events of the Last
Few Years

by Ruth Miller Heit

John and Stephanie Pierre Kluzit ('30 and '32 respectively) with their two sons, Victor Pierre and John Peter, Jr., sailed from Brooklyn on Jan. 27 to engage in missionary work in either Haiti or the Dominican republic.

Their decision to take this step is the result of several events during the past few years, the last of which was a clear call each received in the same evening while Mrs. Kluzit was attending a service in the Gospel Assembly church in Ossining and Mr. Kluzit was at their home.

Nearly ten years ago, Mrs. Kluzit was reading a book concerning conditions in Haiti and felt an urge to go there to do Christian work. Several years after their marriage, the Kluzits had another call to missionary work in Haiti but waited for a clearer message. Several weeks ago, that message came clearly and unmistakably and they set about to arrange for their departure.

Upon their arrival in Haiti, they will proceed inland to spend some time with another missionary of the Gospel Assembly church, where they will study conditions and localities to determine where the need is greatest. After this they expect to establish their own mission school and for two years to work independently. At the end of that time, they expect to have their work taken over and supported by the Gospel Assembly church, which is a small denomination with limited funds and only a few missionaries in the field.

The courage, devotion, and faith of the Kluzits, together with the sacrifices they are making and the enthusiasm with which they are embarking on this new work of God, are sources of wonder and praise to their many friends. Their friends in Croton-on-Hudson and Ossining ask for them, the prayers of their friends and former associates in Houghton. Never once have they faltered or turned back from the task they know they must do. With the support in prayer of friends at home, we know their work will be blessed and crowned with success to the everlasting glory of God.

John and Stephanie send greetings to Houghton and assure you that you will hear directly from them as soon as possible after they are established.

Mr. Kluzit resigned his position as science instructor at Croton-Harmon high school in December, after serving for six and a half years. He was chairman of the assembly program committee, coach of the track team, and had charge of the Adult Education Night school.

He was born in Philadelphia and was graduated from Houghton college in the class of '30. His wife was formerly French instructor at Scarborough school.

The Ossining Citizen-Register

Fifteen Academy Students Are on the Honor Roll

Fifteen high school students comprise the first semester's honor roll. They are Richard Beach, Vera Clocksin, Neva Dunning, Gwendolyn Fancher, Ruth Fancher, Janet Fyfe, Carolyn Hubley, David Paine, Edith Preston, Elizabeth Preston, Herschel Ries, Allen Smith, Martha Woolsey, Warren Woolsey, and Rita Wright.

CHOIR TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

more truth than fiction, towards Watertown. Upon its arrival, the choir proceeded directly to the First Baptist church of Watertown where the members were greeted by Mrs. Thompson, mother of our illustrious "Jeeve" and "rather be Wright than president" Wendell Thompson. The members were the guests of Mrs. Thompson at a most delightful luncheon and afterwards betook themselves to the All Souls church for rehearsal, this latter being the scene of the evening's concert. True to precedent, the evening's audience was large and keenly interested and the choir's performance would seem to have met the necessary qualifications desired. Supper was served to the choir in the homes of the hosts and hostesses at which the choir members spent the evening.

Sunday morning the choir left for Ottawa, the home of Mr. Bain's parents, departing at the invigorating hour of 7:00. Farewell was said, too, to Mrs. Bain, who returned to Houghton to assist in second semester registration. The choir and bus ferried across the St. Lawrence at Ogdensburg, N. Y., to Prescott, Ont. and gave some choir members their first taste of foreign soil. Arriving in Ottawa shortly before dinner-time, the choir had opportunity to drive downtown and inspect the government buildings, particularly the House of the Canadian Parliament. The choir was conducted through the House of Parliament by government guides and the beauty and stateliness of the building as well as the intellectual material gained provided one of the tour's high-spots. Apropos of the parliament, the bus-driver, our good friend Mr. Dieter, was easing in the bus during our inspection trip, when a friendly, somewhat elderly man came along and began conversation with him, asking about the weather in the States, who the group was, etc. He departed likewise as he came. It was not long, however, before a Northwest Mountie informed the driver that he had just been talking to none other than Prime Minister Mackenzie King of the Dominion of Canada. There must be something about a Greyhound driver.

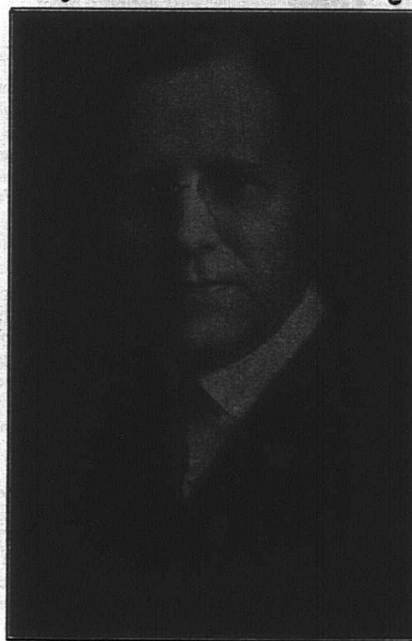
The choir was served dinner and supper at the Wesleyan church of Ottawa, the pastor of which is the father of Mr. Bain. The afternoon's concert was held in the Christian Alliance tabernacle before one of the largest audiences of the tour, and in the evening at the Parkdale United church of Canada.

Another 7:00 departure was made towards Oneonta Monday morning. Re-ferrying was done from Prescott to Ogdensburg, and, by the way, ask a Philadelphia soprano about her boat trip — she'll really enthrall you by its mystery, romance and dashing wit. This day's trip was the longest of any on tour and the choir gratefully received a 10:00 "leave" for Binghamton Tuesday morning. Concerts in Binghamton were sung at the Park Avenue Baptist church and the Chango Street Methodist church at which was being held a mid-winter institute of the Epworth League.

On Wednesday afternoon the choir suffered the loss of Wayne Bedford, bass soloist, who was taken to a Rochester hospital for an appendectomy. The afternoon's concert was a portion of the concert program presented in the high school auditorium of Brighton high school of which our own Frankie Taylor is a most outstanding alumnus. In fact, he secured lunch for the choir from the

(Continued on Page Four)

SPECIAL SPEAKER



DR. JOHN PAUL

Former college president, now general evangelist of Methodist Episcopal church, begins special services in the College church on February 6.

Registration Sees Loss And Gain of Students

The recent registration credits Houghton college with having 458 students matriculating in all departments this year. This February finds seven seniors leaving and three freshmen entering.

The freshman entrants are Ruth Shea of Syracuse, (Miss Shea's father is the Reverend A. J. Shea, pastor of the Willett Memorial church); Gilbert Pugh from Forty Fort, Pa., who is transferring from Penn State to our theological course; and Leola Barnum, who is entering the Bible school department. Miss Barnum is a graduate of Moody and has previously been in nurse's training at the Booth Memorial hospital, New York.

Among the seniors who have left are Arthur Lynip, who will continue in New York university for his masters degree; Francelia Wilday, a librarian department entrant at Geneva Normal; Betty Hammond, who is entering nurses training at Johns Hopkins university; Betty Stone, who is matriculating at the University of Buffalo; and Thomas Ellis, Elaine Corsette, Louise Strong, and William Muir.

In other classes there are six leaving: Charles Arnott, Dorothy Chapman, Ellen and Marion Harmon, Frances Reed, and Donald Reynolds.

PERSONALS

Willard G. Smith, who is working on his doctorate at New York University, returned to Houghton for a few days between semesters.

Miss Frieda Gillette, professor of history and political science, was the week-end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Maude Zimmer of Rochester, New York.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dean Banta of Trumansburg New York have been visiting Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, mother of Mrs. Banta.

Grace Rickard visited friends and relatives in Cattaraugus over the week end.

Winton "Pete" Halstead, student at Drew Seminary, has been visiting friends on the campus this week end. "Pete" was graduated with the class of '37.

Mr. Archie Sprague, youngest brother of our seminary principal, Mrs. Philinda S. Bowen, died in the Buffalo city hospital Tuesday, Feb. 1. Mr. Sprague was a native of Haskinsville, New York. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

DR. PAINE

(Continued from Page One)

beautiful scenic route by bus was thoroughly enjoyed. He remarked that near Palenville he came to the point where one instant he was among the towering mountains; then suddenly, as if a gate had been opened, he found himself on the plains where he could look back to see the Catskills against the skyline.

From New York he traveled rapidly to Philadelphia where Mr. Friend had negotiated and completed all arrangements for his appearances for Saturday evening and Sunday services. He met with the alumni chapter of Houghton college on Saturday evening. Here he presented moving pictures showing the activities of the campus.

Dr. Paine was guest at the Bethany Collegiate Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. This church was founded by John Wanamaker, with a capacity of almost 2000. Dr. Paine gave a sermon entitled "Service That Lives."

Sunday afternoon he taught the men's Bible class at the Alden Union church, which has as its pastor the Rev. William Dean. Dr. Paine taught the regular lesson, Christ's ministering to the spiritual needs. Then he spoke on the "Singleness of Purpose", taking as his scripture Psalms 27:4—"One thing have I desired of the Lord". He mentioned that a person could have anything he wants, if he has but one purpose in mind and goes after it hard enough. To illustrate his point he used the story of the palsied man who was lowered through the roof to Jesus.

In the evening Dr. Paine spoke in the First Independent church at Wilmington, Delaware on the subject "Choose You This Day", using Joshua 24:15 as his text. This sermon was broadcast over station W. Q. L. M.

This church is affiliated with the Faith seminary in which the pastor, the Rev. Harold Laird, is a professor. While a guest there, Dr. Paine had the opportunity of meeting Dr. McRae, President of Faith seminary, and several of the professors and students. Also he visited Philip Anderson and Alvin Paine, former students in Houghton. In his audience were Melvin Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, and Mr. Paulson.

After several difficulties with undelivered telegrams and missing connections in transportation, Dr. Paine arrived back in Houghton on Monday afternoon.

Lack of Prayer Life Of Christian Cited By Pastor Black

Emphasizing the lack of prayer in the life of a Christian, Rev. E. W. Black, college pastor, cited in his chapel talk Thursday morning, Feb. 3, several reasons why so little is accomplished and why the Lord does not hear the prayers of those who call upon Him.

The foundation for his remarks was laid in Jeremiah 29:12, 13, and he prefaced his talk with an exhortation regarding the coming revival.

"Prayers are costly. They cost self-sacrifice and time, but I urge the Christians to continue their interest in the unsaved because those who seem to be the least concerned will thank you for all eternity that you led them to see their mistake and had a personal interest in their soul's welfare," said Rev. Black in his encouraging and sincere conversational style.

All these factors enter into the reason why so little is accomplished along the line of prayer: careless and thoughtless praying; praying to be heard of men; rush spirit of praying; selfish praying; lack of sincere praying; unsettled business with the Lord; love for iniquity and lack of confidence in God.

"Garden Experiences"

"Garden experiences" was the topic of Harry Palmer's talk on Sunday evening, Jan. 30, in W. Y. P. S. He stated that one might find a sermon from such commonplace objects as gardens. "By their fruits ye shall know them." In the garden of Gethsemane, Christ agonized in prayer. The world needs more Christians agonizing in prayer for the lost souls around them.

Keep Covenant with God, Urges Gilmour Tues. Eve.

The church is judged by how well we keep our covenant with God, Alan Gilmour said in leading the first student prayer meeting of the semester Feb. 1. One phase of this covenant is to "attend the means of grace." Revival comes by self sacrificing prayer, by spiritual growth, by reading the best literature, and by testimony. "It's practically impossible to live a Christian life without telling about it."

Nickerson, Hauser Wed January 29 in Wellsville

Elsie Jane Nickerson ('39) became the bride of Frederick Hauser on Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2:30. The ceremony took place in the chapel of the Methodist church at Wellsville. Betty Stone ('38) and Lowell Fox ('29) were attendants.

Attending the wedding were parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis J. Crandall; brothers of the groom, Jack and Bill Crandall; and friends of the bride, Letitia Higgins, Katherine Kingsbury, Arlene Wright, Ruth Donohue, and Richard Wright.

After the ceremony the bridal couple went on a short wedding trip. They plan to make their home in Buffalo where Mr. Hauser is in business.

Farewell Party Is Given to Honor Hilda Parker

A farewell party in honor of Hilda Parker, who is not returning for the second semester, was given by a number of her friends at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolsey, the evening of Saturday, Jan. 22.

Hilda was presented with a compact bearing the Houghton seal.

Frosh Women, Junior Men Take Last Games; Series Nears Close

Crandall, Minnick High-point For Respective Teams As Juniors Win 32-26

The high school girls' quintet was overwhelmingly beaten on Monday evening, Jan. 31, by a barrage of baskets from the frosh women, led by Gerry Paine. The freshmen girls dominated the game all the way and the final score was 31-11. The younger college team exhibited a brand of passing and shooting not easily stopped. Fyfe and Baily did the scoring for the seminary. Paine, with 20 points, and Schlafer starred for the frosh.

The second game of the evening between the frosh and junior men was taken by the junior men after a hard battle. The first half was a 'nip and tuck' battle with both teams displaying plenty of scrap and pass-work. Both teams missed many of their shots making the playing rather loose but interesting to watch. At the half the frosh were ahead by two points.

In the second half the juniors began dropping shots and they forged slowly ahead to a 32-26 victory. Crandall was high scorer with 16 points and Minnick runner-up with 10.

CHOIR TOUR

(Continued from Page Three)

school cafeteria. Orchids with a big bow of Foo to Frank et al. The evening's concert was sung in the First Congregational church of Warsaw, N. Y. Many Ho-tonites, past and present, were in the audience: Mrs. Bain was likewise there to bolster the choir morale and the home-goal was almost in view. The concert was followed by the typical after-concert scramble for the bus and within an hour or so, the choir was deposited on its own stamping ground, ready (?) to begin another semester's work.

Soloists for the tour were the Messrs. Herr and Fiske, and the Messrs. Hal Homan and Wayne Bedford. Two additional numbers, *Built on a Rock* by Christiansen, and a Soderstrom arrangement of the gospel hymn *Lead Me Gently Home, Father* were used in addition to the regular concert program. The choral benediction *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* was dedicated by Professor Bain and the choir on Wednesday evening to Wayne Bedford whose absence was keenly felt and to whom much sympathy is extended with many hopes for his speedy recovery.

On Sunday, Feb. 6, the choir will appear in Niagara Falls at St. Paul's Methodist church and the Central Park Presbyterian church of Buffalo in the afternoon and evening respectively.

ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page One)

Prof. Cronk, conductor of the orchestra, displayed his usual skill in wielding the baton, although he was somewhat handicapped by the absence of a few members from the string section. However, the balance of the orchestra is considerably improved and the concert was the most outstanding of the year.

To Play in Olean

A double feature will attract Olean and vicinity on February 10 when the Houghton symphony orchestra will be presented in a concert from the Olean high school. This program is to be broadcast from 2:30 to 3:15.

The orchestra will make its radio debut at this time. The concert will undoubtedly mark the beginning of frequent broadcasts by the orchestra from the local stations.

'Sex Hygiene' Discussion Before the Pre-Meds Worthwhile Topic

Miss Mary Miller, public health nurse of Allegany county gave an instructive lecture on "The necessity of sex education" Monday night, Jan. 31 at the Pre-Medic meeting in chapel. After the business of the meeting had been completed, Miss Miller outlined the history of marriage and discussed the problems involved in educating a child in the home.

Having defined sex, the speaker discussed the changing ideas of large families. She said that when children died from unsanitary conditions, and when the demand for more laborers increased, the families increased accordingly.

In modern marriage the husband and wife are more nearly on an equal basis. Since health and happiness in married life are all-important it is essential that care be taken in making one's choice. Ignorance is no longer to be commended, but condemned.

Care must be taken by the parent to secure the confidence of the child. Instead of evading a child's questions on sex, he must be wisely and correctly informed.

Miss Miller stated that if there was more sex education of the young there would be fewer trial marriages, and fewer disappointments in marriage.

The opportunity for questions from the audience resulted in three major questions. In answer to the first Miss Miller asserted that both the father and mother should take part in the sex education of the child. Secondly, she said that decisions on birth control should be made before marriage. To answer questions on syphilis Miss Miller left several pamphlets which were placed in the library for convenience of the students.

Melvin Bates announced that the Pre-Medic club will try to secure motion pictures on syphilis. "For All Our Sakes," or "Damaged Lives," will probably be presented later in the semester.

ROUGHAN TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

were taking over the reins of government for the week-end.

After registration on Friday, the conference assembled, and Mr. Newbold Norris, president of the council of New York City, brought the message from Mayor LaGuardia. It was entitled, *Youth's Contribution to City Government*. Youth and Peace was discussed by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Governor Lehman's message was given by David C. Aide, commissioner of New York State Department of Welfare. Aubrey Williams, head of the NYA, spoke on *Youth Faces the Present*.

The committees which met were on consumer's problems, public health, education, labor, peace, civil rights, crime prevention and recreation. Miss Roughan was on the labor committee, because it was pertinent to the debate question that is being worked upon at the college. One feature of this committee was the debate between labor and capital. Capital, represented by the president of the Rapid Transport Corporation, which has charge of all the busy metropolitan subways and other modes of transportation, met labor, represented by an employee of the same corporation, Mr. Michael Quill, president of the Transport Worker's Union of America.

Leaving Mt. Morris Thursday night, Lois arrived Friday morning in

HOKUM EFFORT

(Continued from Page Two)

which was served by the young people's society. I got one of them interested in Houghton. I mention this fact to show that we do not idle away our time as some would suppose. Mmm, but was she nice! After we had sung, we received orders to be at the bus at 10:00 o'clock.

Tuesday: Kept the bus waiting only twenty minutes this morning. Prof. quite pleased and really encouraged. I didn't tell him that I had been under the impression that we were to be there at 9:30. Weighed anchor for Binghamton. Had dinner downtown and then continued to Park Avenue Baptist. Had part of the afternoon to ourselves after a long rehearsal during which the Master gave, of his own free will, a few choice, inside tips on the fundamentals of choral singing. Following the evening performance we left immediately for another church to sing for the opening session of the Epworth League Institute. The professor here coined a new phrase which instantly became very popular. In speaking of one section he said, "Here the arranger, in my estimation, has truly wrought a noble piece of job."

Up bright and early Wednesday morning. Set sail for Rochester, home of Eastman Kodak and Frank Taylor. Brighton High School was our destination. As the noted alumnus of said institution arrived, a chorus of cries went up, "There's Whitey Taylor." We cannot deny it, but Frankie was in his glory. He became so enthusiastic that it was almost impossible for Prof. to turn down his eager entreaties to let him sing the solo in *The Song of Mary*. Although he was somewhat downhearted at the refusal, Mr. Taylor nearly outdid himself when it came to *Roll Chariot*.

At Warsaw, I wreaked havoc with a T-bone steak. Finally gave up, and decided to use it for a paper weight. Used it first to hammer the knife and fork back into shape. We were greatly inspired by the proverbial bright and shining faces of several Houghton students and grads in the audience. "Snake-eye" Chamberlain substituted for Wayne on the solo. Having completed our final concert, everybody scrambled back into the chariot, resembling very much the animals booking passage on Noah's Ark. And so to bed.

But that's not all. Registration Thursday. Just a couple reports overheard at the front line: "Is my surname Cliffy Blauvelt?" And Marian Smith: At the rate I'm going, I'll be finished at 10:00 o'clock tomorrow.

Voice from corner: Aw, cut yer braggin'.

Guess that's about all. Remember me to Uncle Zebadiah.

Love,

Your favorite nephew—Bilgewater

BEDFORD HAS OPERATION

On the recent choir trip through northern New York, Wayne Bedford, bass soloist, was stricken with appendicitis and taken to the Park Avenue hospital at Rochester, where he underwent an operation Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2.

REV. BLACK IN MARYLAND

The Rev. E. W. Black, our pastor, was the principal speaker at the Bible conference at the City Temple in Baltimore, Maryland, Jan. 24-30.

New York. She was entertained at the home of Evelyn Scheimer, a former student of Houghton, who lives in Fort Lee. Lois attended the Fort Lee Wesleyan Methodist chapel where Merrit "Queenie" Queen, ('37) now a student at Drew seminary, preached Sunday.

Art of Conversation Is Subject of Discussion For Anna Houghtonites

At the last meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters on Friday, Jan. 21, the art of conversation was the subject of an intensely interesting discussion.

After devotions conducted by Miss Fillmore, and a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. Raymond Douglas, president of the organization, Mrs. Rosenberger presented the topic and directed the discussion. Many of the thoughts presented by the members present are worthy of further consideration.

Avoid "ragbag conversation", to which one contributes miscellaneous articles of small interest to himself or to anyone else.

Some foundation stones in good conversation are sincerity, courtesy and helpfulness. Be interested in the other person and speak his language.

Theodore Roosevelt, it is said, was so anxious to be able to converse on subjects interesting to his guests that he endeavored to find out and study their hobbies before their arrival at his home, in order that he might insure their enjoyment.

At this meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters, Mrs. Pierce Woolsey was hostess, assisted by Mrs. Marvin Pryor and Mrs. Reinhold Bohnacher. The organization is to meet again on Feb. 4 at the home of Miss Rickard.

NEW YORK TOURISTS

(Continued from Page Two)

with digestive success in the case of the professor.) Be that as it may, having crossed Triborough bridge, the little procession began valiantly to make the return march to Morningside heights where once Washington held forth against the British. Perhaps they felt like the British as they dragged themselves up the last block of West 123rd and staggered into the apartment at number 435 just across from the little fort where the Stars and Stripes still waved on the breeze.

The suite on the third floor must have looked most homelike and inviting that afternoon following such a forced march. The medieval atmosphere, enhanced by sixteenth century shrines here and there on top of inlaid cabinets, desks or bookshelves, had a cozy feeling. But to obtain the full effect requires remaining until dusk has fallen and the honorable doctor makes the rounds with candlestick to light all the little wicks in the little glasses before each shrine. Just his hobby, collecting these. And his hobby, too, when the hour to retire has come, to make the rounds again with his "Cardinal Hayes fire extinguisher" (a long glass tube with a crook at one end, the other attached to a long rubber mouthpiece) and blow out each little flame. "Sometimes," he exclaimed excitedly, "I can make this whole room in one breath."

Esconced charmingly in one of the rooms of the Belden apartment was the former Rochesterian and Houghtonite, Arthur Lynip, already taking on the atmosphere of the typical New Yorker. Acting as a guide and companion to Willett and Kahler on a downtown trip on Saturday morning, the aforementioned Arthur was seen to dash up to a burly policeman and inquire, "Can you tell me where we can get a 'rubberneck bus'?" Upon perceiving a blank expression he condescended to explain, "I mean a double decker." Remarkably Kahler as the trio later rode blithely down Fifth Ave. in such a conveyance, "These things ride just like a lumber wagon up on top here, don't they?"

There were other highlights, too, which space will not permit. Such



SPORT SHOTS

by Jack Crandall

The thrilling act featuring the stalwarts, a quintet of sleight-of-hand manipulators of the inflated spheroid and the Blue Bombers, a band of juggling jumping-jacks rings down the curtain on the annual series of interclass court exhibitions which have packed 'em in the gym for both matinee and evening performances.

The caliber of play and the closeness of the tilts have been such that interest has seldom lagged in the current series which has lasted twice as long as its predecessors, furnishing substantial proof of the success of the new system. The high type of officiating, the business-like direction of Coach McNeese and the ultimate waking up of the spectators have contributed in keeping basketball in Houghton on the upgrade.

The elimination of the center-jump has caused much controversy in sports circles throughout the country and the discussion seems to simmer down to three view-points. The fan's attitude is distinctly favorable to the new ruling which makes for almost continuous action, quick-break and high scoring. The doctors and coaches shake their heads and condemn it as being too gruelling for the athlete. The players themselves are somewhat divided but it seems that the consensus of opinion boils down to—"It's nice work if you can take it."

The Purple Pharaohs are fast approaching a severe crisis in their eight year reign when they must quell the annual uprising of the Golden Gladiators. The initial skirmish is slated for February 23 and the Pharaohs must fortify themselves heavily to withstand the siege of the menacing golden horde.

"Old Sol" and "Jue" Pluvius combined to strike a bad blow at our outdoor sports program while the sports devotees were engaged in the semi-annual tussle with facts and figures. However the remains of the rink stand as a monument to the tireless efforts of those who directed their energies in giving the students a chance to use "those skates that mom sent." The heroic work of John Fritz, "Dick" Wright, Dean Wright and Coach McNeese merits special commendation.

The numbers who swarmed onto the arena while it was in usable condition indicated that the work of the martyrs was not in vain and showed furthermore that we have in our midst potential Sonja Heines and "master manipulators" of the bladed shoes. In fact we might engage Dartmouth in a bit of hockey if we had some sticks—and intercollegiate athletics.

things as awaking in the morning to the strains of Chinese opera as sung in a lilting falsetto, or sitting in the doctor's musical chair which played over and over again the same old-fashioned waltz. Then there were the subways, and Times Square at night where one felt like an insignificant mole in a pyramid of sound, or so the boys said. And St. Mary's Cathedral (Episcopal) on Sunday morning.

But when your reporter queried them more, he was met with, "Don't ask anything else. We saw and heard and did so much that it is just another jumble of impressions which we want a little time to figure out." So if you haven't "heard it all before," drop around sometime and see the boys. Perhaps they still have a few tales you can take with open-mouthed awe.