

THE HOUGHTON STAR

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Volume XXVIII

Houghton, New York, Monday, December 21, 1936

Number 12

PIANIST WILL BE THE NEXT ON '37 SERIES

Sascha Gorodnitzki Makes Concert Appearance On January 7

Sascha Gorodnitzki pianist, who will be heard at Houghton College on January 7, at 8:15 p.m., has stepped forth as one of the most significant pianists now before the public.

Seldom in such a short time—Gorodnitzki made his debut only two years ago—has a pianist come suddenly out of what was seemingly nowhere and stamped both the critics and the public as has this serious and brilliant young musician.

Although Gorodnitzki's public career has been short, his preparation for it has been anything but that. He began the study of the piano at the age of five, with his mother as his first teacher.

Young Sascha, however, soon developed beyond local instruction and transferred to the Institute of Musical Art, later completing his student days under Josef and Rosina Lhevinne at the Julliard Foundation. He made his first public appearance, not as a pianist, but as a conductor, at the age of fifteen. An orchestra of not less than sixty-five pieces, gathered together from students of the Gordon Musical College in Brooklyn was his to direct.

So proficient did these youthful players become under the baton of the youthful Gorodnitzki that presently they were giving public recitals at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Gorodnitzki held the conductorship of this unusual organization for more than five years, and it was only when his own career as a pianist grew imminent that he relinquished it.

Ancient Tabernacle Pictured To Student Group By Rev. Miller

An excellent reproduction of the ancient Jewish tabernacle was displayed in the college chapel Wednesday evening, December 16, by the Rev. W. V. Miller, pastor of the Rushford Free Methodist Church. By an elaborate system of types he showed the plan of Christ's atonement for sin and fellowship with the redeemed sinner.

In explanation of the purpose of the tabernacle, he said, "Sin broke the communion with God and made deity unapproachable. God successfully dealt with the sin question through sacrificial atonement and had the tab-

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HOUGHTON RESIDENT KNEW MRS. SIMPSON

The STAR was interested to learn that one of Houghton's citizens formerly knew Mrs. Wallis Simpson, friend of former King Edward VIII of Great Britain.

Mr. L. L. Babbit was acquainted with Mrs. Simpson when she was the wife of Lieutenant Earle Spencer, instructor in the aviation department of the Navy at Pensacola, Florida.

Mr. Babbit was non-committal, explaining that he is still connected with the Navy and is not allowed to publicly discuss its officers.

Debate Question Is Topic for College's Initial Round Table

The first Round Table Discussion in the history of Houghton's forensic activities was held Friday evening, December 11, in the library. Visiting Houghton's varsity squad, representatives from two other colleges participated: the Misses Sally Whelan and Betty Hayford of New York State College for Teachers at Albany, and the Messrs. Hodge, Drake, and Wilkerson of Alfred University.

The question of the evening was the regular Phi Kappa Delta question, namely, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. With Merritt Queen presiding, the discussion was opened at 8:00 p.m., and definite plans were laid by which the speakers should present their ideas. It was decided that the question should be divided into three sections: history and definitions, need for a change including the best plan and the results of the adoption of such a plan. Also it was decided that between each of these groups, Mr. Jones, coach from New York State College, and Dr. Paine would summarize what had been said and make suggestions.

The debaters from Albany, opened the discussion by pointing out that other countries had tried the plan and had succeeded, and that even some of the states in the United States had successful laws of this nature. After some discussion, fairly accurate definitions of a minimum wage and maximum hours were decided upon, after which Mr. Jones gave a brief summary of the preceding discussion.

Due to dire conditions prevailing at present in industry, the affirmative maintained that there is need for a change. Surprisingly enough, the negative agreed to this, and as a result, both sides turned their attention toward the types of regulation which might be adopted. The affirmative suggested that Congress do this with the aid of the necessary wage boards, but the negative recalled the failure

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EDUCATION IN THE CCC'S ADVANCING

William Antozzi Addresses Social Science Club; Bedford Sings

"Education in the C.C.C." was the topic of William Antozzi's address to the members of the Social Science Assembly in the Music Hall auditorium, Monday evening, December fourteenth.

The meeting was opened by president Andrus; the customary devotion was taken from Psalm 24, "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof."

Wayne Bedford, popular baritone soloist, supplied the two orders of music. His solos were "Trade Winds" and "The Green-Eyed Dragon", both of which were commendably sung, merited the rounds of applause given by his enthusiastic and appreciative audience. Mr. Bedford was accompanied at the piano by Richard Chamberlain.

William Muir's monthly resume of the World's news was particularly complete and informative. He fully reviewed the situation of Great Britain and the status of the Spanish civil war. Referring to the latter, Mr. Muir quoted the Spanish patriot who had sent his wife to war, saying, "I regret that I have but one wife to give for my country."

The guest speaker of the evening was introduced to the club by the president. He presented a most edifying talk explaining the process and problems of C.C.C. education. "The American people," he said, "are entitled to know, and should be more

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Preachers' Kids Have Merry Time At Banquet; Bain Is Toastmaster

Gaoyadeo Hall was the scene of the annual PK (Preacher's Kids) get-together Dec. 11.

An interesting variety of speeches and speakers followed the dinner. Coach Leonard gave a brief reminiscence for the purpose of showing "Why I was twice as bad as the other kids". Apples, white stockings, and three little mice played a significant part.

Dean Stanley Wright, as usual, provided the unexpected. In answer to the challenging topic, "Why I have reformed", he declared, "I haven't."

"Why I am following in my father's footsteps" was the topic set forth by Harold Boon. For a long time he wanted to be a business man, but when he got a vision of the opportunities which were his in the ministry, he laid aside his other ambitions to take up the study of what

All-College Chorus, Orchestra Present Handel's Messiah to Celebrate Christmas Season

Event Inaugurated Five Years Ago Has Become School Tradition; Nearly 125 Students, Faculty, Friends Take Part

The Houghton College Oratorio Society, accompanied by members of the Houghton College Little Symphony, presented Handel's immortal oratorio, the *Messiah*, in the college chapel, Friday evening, December 18.

Since its first rendition five years ago, the *Messiah*, as sung by Houghton students, faculty members, and friends, has become a part of the Christmas tradition of the school. This year approximately 125 voices united in the many responses and the *Hallelujah Chorus*.

The capable directing of Prof. Wilfred Bain was largely responsible for the success of the production, while the orchestra, rehearsed by Prof. Cronk, added much to the musical value of the evening's entertainment.

Soloists with the chorus this year were: Andrea Johannsen, Doris Bain, Ruth McMahon, sopranos; Robert and Halward Homan, tenors; Wayne Bedford, Richard Chamberlain, baritones. Each part showed excellent ability, and evidenced diligent practice.

Accompanist Mrs. Edith Arlin is also to be commended for her splen-

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Herr Bohnacker, next on the program, related some interesting anecdotes about his native Germany, and Prof. LeRoy Fancher brought the evening to a close with a plea for a greater toleration for customs and ideas different from our own.

German music was provided for the occasion by a four-piece ensemble directed by Walter Ferchen.

Warsaw Students Hear Frosh Squad Give First Debate

On Wednesday morning, Dec. 16, the freshman debate squad made its debut at the Warsaw high school assembly. The National High School Forensic question, "Resolved: That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated, was debated. The affirmative side was upheld by Kathleen Varley and Walter Sheffer while Thelma Havill and Henry Randall argued the negative stand on the question. Mr. Boon, who is coaching the freshman team, presided as chairman.

As it was the team's first public appearance, the presentation was not as well polished as it might have been, but taking all into consideration it was a noteworthy performance. There was a great deal of clash between the two teams and as a result the discourse was very interesting. No formal decision was rendered.

The squad was received very hospitably and keen attention was given by the assembly throughout the entire debate.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1936-37 STAR STAFF

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, N. Y. under the act of October 3, 1917 and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Editorial

MORE ABOUT PEACE

There has been increasing campus talk about peace campaigns.

Everyone has a right to believe as he thinks right, but it is only fair, once coming to a decision on this subject, to lend support to that side.

War is against God's will. Therefore, it would seem the duty of every true Christian to do everything possible to prevent war, and, in case of such a disaster, to be a conscientious objector.

But, peace movements, though apparently necessary for society's safety, are half-way remedies that stupify us into a sense of false security.

Time, effort, money, and lives are spent to spread the doctrine of peace. Yet, Society's loathed diseases are, and will be, just as prevalent. Men are still dying without hope.

God's salvation is the door which opens on life. A full, rich life. A life whose theme is Love. It outlaws war, but it goes far deeper. It is the panacea for our desperate sickness. God does not do things half-way.

There is employment for men in this movement.

A. W. L.

WHY?

Said a rather tired, care-worn freshman the other day: "Why doesn't vacation begin sooner? Other schools have several days longer holiday than Houghton."

Surmising that this was likely the question in the minds of one-hundred and forty eight freshmen as well as numerous upperclassmen, we inquired. Two reasons were evident.

First — Houghton is a growing institution and must maintain a high academic standard. To accomplish this it appears necessary to spend more time in classes.

Second — The Board of Regents demands of the seminary a minimum number of school days per year. Thus, for the benefit of a few practice teachers, and high school students the rest of the college must stay in session.

But, if we must be martyrs, let us have the martyr spirit!

Having spent more time in classes, we should certainly—by the time our college education is complete—have a liberal background worth more than that of the best university in the land. And as for these practice teachers—just remember that we may be in the same predicament, soon.

So, Merry Christmas! May we enjoy our thirteen days.

E. J. W.

ROUND TABLE

(Continued from Page One)

of the N.R.A. which included a similar plan. They suggested rather that the states be empowered with rights of regulation. Dr. Paine then summarized the foregoing material.

Finally, the results of the plan were given, most of which seemed to be bad disadvantages. Congressional

control, it was found, would cause an influx of foreign goods, and the downfall of small businesses; it would bring high prices for the farmer, and make skilled organized labor suffer. In the vote that was taken, all but two participants favored a change. Out of these, six desired Congressional control, and six preferred state regulation. Thus concluded the first Round Table Discussion.

KAMPA...



...SNOOZE

Have you seen Kahler and Muir playing their little game of Cat's Cradle? The boys have been stringing the game all over the town trying to find new ideas. When the bell rang the other day they were stopped in the middle of a new move, or whatever it is when you want to change the design. Unwilling to undo all the results of their labor, they tacked the game on the wall and went to class. The next day Henry Ortlip spent over half an hour trying to brush "that danged cobweb" off the wall with a broom. Worse than that, "Dutch" sprained his thumb while trying to play it all alone. Better take it easy, fellows.. Leave these rough games for men like "Slaughterhouse" Vyverberg.

During the heat of battle of the soph-frosh tilt last Friday evening, a group of masculine spectators on the score board side of the balcony were in the fog as to the score until "Wilfy" Duncan made his appearance. Halstead and Bence each grabbed a leg and lowered him over the railing while he took a good look at the standings. "What's the score?" Pete asked when they had set him right side up again. "30-31", he answered. "Quick! Whose favor?" Mr. Duncan seemed nonplussed. "Golly," came thereply, "I forgot to look."

Don't tell anybody, but it happened one day last week in the lower hall. "Fritz Shlafer, upon meeting Densmore, called out. "Hello, you old sonuvagun." "A big gun?" inquired Bruce. "Yeah." "Well, that is okay then 'cause my father's a canon in the church."

What does he think he is anyway—a big shot? He probably was blowing off again.

Only a couple of days until Christmas. The other afternoon one of the fellows received a daintily wrapped package in the mail. All of his "friends" gathered around him expectantly, hoping (for his sake) that it might be some cake or cookies. Carefully the frosh untied the fancy string, removing the cover he found—no, not delicious pastry or sweets, alack and alas, only some "woolies" packed by loving hands for her little Walter.

Imagine it! Just before Christmas the sophs must hand over the money for their new jackets. Besides breaking most of the boys it's putting others in the red. What can a fellow give for his one-and-only that is worth while and yet doesn't cost too much? That's just it. Nothing! Wonder how Pop's standing is with his creditors now.

Dearest Father, It's almost Christmas. My allowance has run out. Hope you are feeling in the best of health. Could you possibly advance me about \$5.00 right away?

Affectionately,

Your loving son

College book ends at the Bookstore

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Clemence Eddy

Clemence Eddy was born in Panama of this state on the twelfth day of May, twenty-three years ago. He went to grade and high school in Panama. In high school he was a member of the orchestra, baseball team, and basketball team. In his senior year he was captain of his baseball team.

Clemence's next move was a trip to Chili, N. Y., where he studied for the next two years as a student of Chesbrough Seminary. There he was a member of the A Cappella Choir the Chesbrough Quartette, and his class basketball and baseball teams. After he had become a sophomore he was elected president of the Student Association, vice-president of his class, and captain of his class basketball team. (Incidentally, the team was undefeated that year.)

Since coming to Houghton, Clemence has been on his class basketball teams, and a member of the Chorus and A Cappella Choir. Last summer, as one of the well-known "Ambassadors", he travelled and broadcast extensively.

He intends to become a teacher of social science.

"I highly appreciate my privilege of being a member of the student body at Houghton College. I shall always thank God for the pure, Christian encouragement which has been mine during the most important period of my life." Thus Mr. Eddy spoke his opinion of Houghton.

Bruce Fairfield

Although a quiet little lad, Bruce Fairfield can give a whale of an interview. Ask him what has occurred in his "lengthy" life and the results will sound something like this:

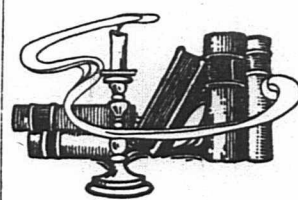
Bruce first saw light of day (or perhaps the darkness of night, he doesn't quite remember the hour) on July 23, 1914, in the community of Hinsdale, N. Y., where his father was the minister of the Baptist Church. He later moved to Stephentown, N. Y. where he walked many leagues a day to attend the first grade of school. The next year he moved to Angelica where he completed his grade school education.

The first year of high school was spent at Meridan, N. Y., where he was honored with the presidency of the high school Athletic Association as well as the captaincy of the basketball team. For the next year of high school he returned to the "angel like" community where he continued basketball manipulations. The final stop came at Hinsdale where he served in the position of captain of the baseball team and also did a little studying on the side. As a result, Mr. Fairfield was salutatorian of his graduating class.

Due to the fact that he commuted from Belfast the first two years, Bruce did not enter into many extracurricular activities. However, since he has been commuting from Prof. Frank's the last two years, he has entered several fields of outside activities. The Pre-Medic Club, the Social Science Club, and the chapel choir have been assisted by his presence. He has been instructing the C.C.C. boys in sociology and general science and the Zoo "labites" are under Mr. Fairfield's guiding hand.

Bruce plans to teach high school general science after graduating. It is reasonable to believe that his suc-

LITERATI



DINGLEBERRY SAGA

By Dr. R. E. Douglas

John Dingleberry was definitely a vulgarian in his appreciation of music. He was the kind of a man who attends classical programs by family subpoena. Mrs. Dingleberry and daughter Mary couldn't attend classical programs alone, could they? J. D. slept peacefully through the numbers, unless they were Wagnerian or of Tchaikowsky which were generally loud enough to keep any one awake. The other night he is said to have snored during the Overture of 1812 and Marche Slav. Probably no one noticed because of all the noise.

At one time he apparently woke up in the middle of a concert, nudged his wife with his elbow, and, leaning across in front of a perfect stranger, said in what he took to be a stage whisper, yet audible to at least forty people, "Say, Ma, ain't that 'Massa Dear' they're playing?" Score one for John Dingleberry. The piece was the "Largo" from *New World Symphony*.

"Mother, I wish that Dad could learn to appreciate music. I am afraid that he is hopeless. He acts so bored and he claps his hands at the wrong time and is always the last one to quit," sighed Mary. "There are times when I feel guilty in asking him to take us when we know all the time that he doesn't like to go."

"I guess that saying, 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks,' applies to your father," replied Mrs. Dingleberry. "I wish that we could all get season tickets for the University lecture course, but I am afraid that it will cost too much. I don't like to ask your father for the money when I know how he must dislike to attend the concerts. He just sits there with his eyes closed, probably asleep."

"Hello, Ma! Hello, Mary! How would you like to go to the University lecture course? Here are three tickets for row F in the middle section," shouted J. D. breathlessly.

"Why, Dad, how did you happen to get them?"

"Oh, I was just lucky, I guess. I won them."

"Won them? How?"

"Oh, I entered a music contest, and I was the only one who recognized all the pieces they played."

cess in the teaching profession will be as marked as that in his college life.

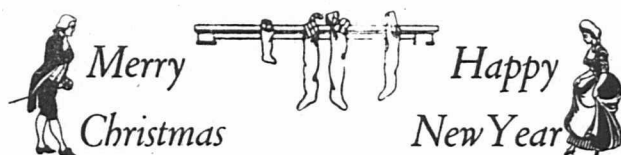
As last will and testament to the STAR, Mr. Fairfield leaves this document:

"I have enjoyed college at Houghton a lot. I value the four years I have spent here the most of any in my life."

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright a son, Junior, at Fillmore hospital, Dec 21. Junior now weighs eight pounds.

ALUMNI CORNER



Why Does An Alumna Like To Come Back To Ho'ton?

A sure peace that comes again from snowy hills and gently rounded slopes; quiet homes with mottoes prominently displayed telling you that "God is love", "Christ is the Unseen Guest", and the like; people who say they are glad to see you again and really seem glad; professors who remember you as of old, and even now can recall your name and your husband's or wife's name; houses that are never locked day or night; delightful or regrettable change in fellow classmates and the surprise it gives you; the pure, fine taste of crystal water not found in cities; the rush of feeling, reminiscent of letters and boxes from home as you hear the "Hoodle-Bug" purring into the station; a place where worldly tact and suavity are accepted for absolute truth; eager friendliness that bewilders a worldly-wise alumna; gatherings free from fog-like tobacco smoke; conversation not a lost art but of integral entertainment, and not propped up by the bridge table; a richer-fed and more expensively dressed and better-housed Houghton; public opinion, strong, dogmatic, cutting criticism to the bone; life which matters tremendously; sacrifice that you realize at last as you see loved Houghton teachers who have become older, greyer, a little more tired, a little more lined in the face, but ever faithful in service—a service as genuine, uncomplaining, unheralded, and real as any in Houghton; the church where everybody carries his own Bible and is often as familiar with the text as the minister; where the congregation is expected to sing—and does; a new church with a reassurance that Houghton is fundamentally the same; an unchanged "Brother Pitt"; and finally—a quiet that gives pause to thought; sanctuary from responsibility and rush: all these Houghton is to me.

—An Alumna of the Class of '29

Flora A. Brecht Writes From Denver, Colorado

1842 South Broadway
Denver, Colorado

Editor, Houghton College Bulletin
Dear Editor and Staff:

I have just finished reading the last two college bulletins which have come to me in the recent mail. When I had finished I said, "I am going to write that splendid Editor and his staff a note of appreciation and tell them how mighty fine it is of them to remember us old, old, students."

Years of absence and distant travels have removed some of us a long, long way from the beloved College. Strange as it may seem, the little notices of the College activities and the bulletin itself have bridged a span of fifteen years in my life, linking my Ho'ton school days of '19, '20, '21 with the present day.

I am reminded once more that indeed Ho'ton College is a great insti-

tution. The four corners of the earth have felt its cultural influence. When I first sailed for Africa in '21 the students and friends of the College gave me, as a parting gift, a lovely wrist watch. Through my years of service and travels it has been a dependable time piece. Although a bit obsolete looking for 1937, yet when I look at its untarnished metal it becomes more than a dependable time piece. It is a symbol of those lovely friendships formed at Ho'ton College—friendships which the passing years have had no power to tarnish or erase.

May God bless this grand and noble institution in new and special ways. In these days of changing ideals and standards, may it stand out as a true spiritual and cultural light to illumine the path of our splendid youth of to-day.

A grateful former student,
Flora A. Brecht

NEWS FLASHES

Robert and Viola Roth Hess wish to announce the safe arrival of Robert Bruce at Brent Hospital, Zambanga, P. I., on September 19.

Professor Ray Hazlett, former head of the English Department of Houghton College has recently taken part in the Chanted Day Exercises commemorating the tenth anniversary of the founding of Long Island University in Brooklyn, in which institution he is now an assistant professor of English. For the occasion he composed three sonnets and read them as part of the exercises. Professor Hazlett is one of the six professors who have been with the university since its founding.

Virgil Hussey ('29) has recently resigned as principal of Savona High School and has taken a position as superintendent of schools in the Jasper district. He began his new work on December 14.

Clifford Weber ('36) who is at Seminary in Philadelphia, is teaching a class of young children in a Settlement House in the city, earning part of his way through seminary. He received also a freshman scholarship of \$150 based on his scholastic record at Houghton.

A recent report from Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Tullar stated that both Mr. and Mrs. Tullar and one of the children were suffering with a rather serious bone disease.

Mrs. Elsie Gibbs Powell ('36) of Rochester spent a few days in town last week.

THANK YOU!

I wish to express my appreciation for all the kind expressions of sympathy extended to me, and for the many prayers offered on my behalf, during my long and serious illness. Also for the kindness shown to my folks during their visit with me.

Dorothy Elvidge

MESSIAH

(Continued from Page One)

did following of the rather difficult musical scores.

A packed auditorium proved that Houghton's interest in this annual event has not decreased. Many friends from neighboring communities were present, some journeying from as far away as Rochester and other cities.

Scientist Rork and the Misses Gillette Find Ring and Presents

The Gillette-Rork bungalow was the scene of a merry party last Monday evening. The guests were the Senior Girls' Sunday School Class, of which Elizabeth Sellman is a member.

Coming down stairs after removing their wraps, the girls, about thirty in number, found daintily set tables decorated with the Christmas colors but having one unique feature. At each cover stood a small red bag, from the top of which protruded a cat's head (not a live cat, you understand). Curiosity being a feminine trait, someone pulled her cat from the bag and discovered two names, those of Elizabeth Sellman and Alden VanOrnum, written on the card below. Since the cat had been let out of the bag at last, Betty generously sent her ring around for inspection and the meditative way in which some of the girls examined it leads one to expect more cats to be liberated before the year is over.

After the delicious salad, ice cream, cake and coffee had disappeared, the girls gathered about the cheery fireplace and Gwendolyn Blauvelt led in the singing of Christmas carols, following which Miss Mildred Gillette read the old, yet ever new story of the birth of our Lord and Miss Belle Moses offered prayer.

An impromptu was next arranged in which Betty was given a glimpse of her Christmas ten years hence. We hope it all comes true.

Throughout the evening the lights from the Christmas tree had gayly twinkled as if they knew a secret. At last Miss Rork who, as a scientist, is used to investigating mysteries, discovered that concealed beneath the green were daintily wrapped packages for each one, including herself and Miss Gillette—packages which Santa had managed to smuggle in, unobserved by the householders.

All too soon, the ten o'clock hour arrived, and with merry laughter and a last peep at the new ring, the party went back to their rooms to study (?).

CARD OF THANKS

To the members of Houghton College Faculty and to all our friends who have given us their sympathy and help during the illness and death of our loved one we extend our heartfelt thanks. We would also thank Reverend Pitt for his message of comfort and the members of the quartette for their ministry in song.

Mrs. Lois Smith and Family

VERSE FOR WEEK

"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins." Matthew 1:21

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Evangelical Student



Our Sunday Services

GIVE AND TAKE

S. D. Gordon says, "I can never forget my mother's brief paraphrase of Malachi 3:10. The verse begins, 'Bring ye the whole tithe in,' and it ends with, 'I will pour' the blessings out till you'll be embarrassed for space. Her paraphrase was this: 'Give all He asks; take all He promises'"

—Streams in the Desert

MEASURING LOVE

In an engine room it is impossible to look into the great boiler and see how much water it contains. But running up beside it is a tiny glass tube, which serves as a gauge. As the water stands in the little tube, so it stands in the great boiler. When the tube is half full, the boiler is half full; when the tube is empty, the boiler is empty.

But you ask, "How do I know that I love God? I believe I love Him but I want to know." Look at the gauge (I John 3:14). Your love for your brother is the measure of your love for God.

Sunday School Chronicle

GOD'S PURITY

A story is told of a North of England woman who hung out her week's washing, and was proud of its whiteness, till a snowstorm covered everything with its mantle of chastity. Then, seeing the garments which had been her pride an hour before, thrown up by a background of ineffable purity, she exclaimed in despair: "What can a poor woman do against God Almighty's snow?"

So in the white radiance of that life which is the Light of men, we are led to exclaim, "When can any man or woman do against the purity of God's Almighty Christ?" Truly he works, in the hearts of those who faint would serve him best, the deepest consciousness of deviation within. Henry Howard, *East Hold on Faith*

QUICKENED POWERS

Dr. J. H. Jowett in one of his sermons said that botanists had discovered that the soil of England is filled with the seeds of tropical plants from the most remote regions of the earth. They are brought by birds and winds. It was Huxley's theory that if there were tropical warmth in England for ten months, the whole land would be covered with flowers of tropical variety and luxuriance.

In all our lives are undeveloped powers that are God-given. They are ready to come forth and serve. They await the quickening touch of the Holy Spirit.

William Chalmers Covert

I know not how that Bethlehem's Babe

Could in that manger be;
I only know the Manger Child
Has brought God's life to me.
I know not how that Calvary's cross
A world from sin could free:
I only know its matchless love
Has brought God's love to me.
I know not how that Joseph's tomb
Could solve death's mystery:
I only know a living Christ,
Our immortality.

—Expositor and Homiletical Review

The Will of God

Using the text, "For so is the will of God, that with well doing ye may put to silence the ignorance of foolish men," the Rev. Mr. Pitt delivered his Sunday morning message.

"The entertainment of the will of God," he said, "demands action. The world also demands it. Give it! But let God control the activity. The Christian life is not an experiment, but a following of the Great Shepherd as Christ taught in the parable of the sheep."

"The text," he continued, "demands our doing well instead of doing great things. It isn't the so-called great people that do great things. It is God working through the humble people who are willing to wait on him and to be faithful in all things. Then he that is faithful in the least becomes steward of much."

Eastern New York

Eastern New York had charge of the young people's service Sunday evening, December 13. Those participating were: Gwendolyn Blauvelt, Frederick Schlafer, Rowena Peterson, Sarabel Allen, Isabelle Riggs, Jeanette Frost, Kathryn Jones, Evine Moshaug, and Ruth MacDonald.

The program concerned the hymns of the church and their place in Christian worship. Special attention was given to the hymns of Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn-writer. Some of these the congregation sang, accompanied by piano and violin. Interesting stories behind several hymns followed the song service and finally Miss Riggs spoke on the "Influence of Hymns on Spiritual Life."

Little Things

"Little Things," was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday evening, December 13.

In brief he said, "It is a natural tendency to attain to the heights of others, but in Christ we must find pleasure in little things. We see Christ's example of service in his washing of the disciples' feet. Looking at his example from the human viewpoint, we find the disciples perplexed and even discouraged as he leads them in some direction that they did not choose. Looking at the incident from the divine standpoint, we see Christ making himself near to his disciples and gaining access to them by humble service. Christ had to wash their feet, or they had no part with him. Likewise we sometimes miss all when we fail in some seemingly trifling thing."

SOCIAL SCIENCE

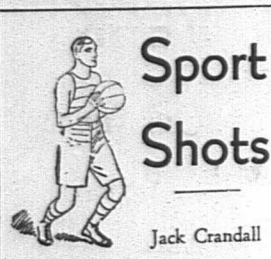
(Continued from page one)

concerned about C.C.C. education, since they are paying for it."

Mr. Antozzi is the present Educational Director of Camp 49 situated at Letchworth State Park and has been instrumental in securing college students as teachers for "his boys."

"Faith is to believe what we do not see, and the reward of this faith is to see what we believe."

St. Augustine



Sport Shots

Jack Crandall

"How many more shopping days 'til Christmas?" and "Who made the 'All-American'?" seem to be the most often repeated interrogations floating around collegiate circles these days.

It's an open season on All-Star combinations, and Houghton has gone out to buy a super-five-star-special All-Star quintet.

Coach "Tex" Leonard, Dean Paine and Verdon Dunckel are well qualified to make the nominations; the results prove it. Unbiased and versed in the intricacies of the cage game, they were able to compile a list of selections based on accurate judgment and statistics.

It is significant to note the presence of three members of the champion "yearling yeoman". This should be a timely admonition to the varsity who encounter the frosh a little later.

It seems fitting to give honorable mention to "Geevie" Thompson and "Johnny" Hopkins who starred on the luckless 3rd year outfit. Much credit is also due to Dave Paine and Marve Eyley who were sparkplugs of the astute academy array.

A premature conclusion of the class series presents to the Purple and Gold squads the opportunity of a fortnight of practice before they lock horns in what promises to be the best series in a decade. Both captains, Schogoleff and Dunckel, are optimistic and are satisfied with their material. Three practices a week have been arranged, assuring the appearance of polished aggregations for the first fray. The fact that the All-Star quintets were equally sprinkled with players from both ranks gives a good indication of the keenness of the competition in the forthcoming classic.

PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Two)

Esther Fancher

Esther Fancher, senior in her hometown college, was born on the second day of the year 1918. She attended grade school, high school, and college in Houghton.

She has probably one of the best-rounded educations of any of the seniors. In high school Miss Fancher was class treasurer, vice-president of the Lightbearers, and valedictorian of her class. This summer she attended the summer session of Moody Bible School.

Among the clubs and organizations which Miss Fancher has joined are the Forensic Union, Expression Club, Social Science Club, WYPS, and French Club, the latter of which she was secretary in her sophomore year.

Her majors are French and Education; she may take a post graduate course here next year. There is a possibility, Miss Fancher remarked that she will teach French and Latin when she has been graduated. She did some substitute teaching in Bliss High School for two weeks in October of this year.

"Since I have always lived here," said Miss Fancher, "it would be impossible to overestimate Houghton's influence on my life."

COACHES, STAFF NOMINATE ALL-CLASS BASKETBALL TEAMS

Series' Win Gets Gold Basketballs For Frosh Team

Friday evening, Dec. 11, the freshmen defeated the hard-fighting sophomore five to win the championship, and the miniature gold basketballs awarded each year to the members of the winning team.

The freshmen, undefeated during the whole series, were given the odds, but later events proved the two teams to be as evenly matched as any on the court this year.

The sophs, with a lead when the gun sounded for the first half, were fighting all the way against a team that did not appear to tire. The frosh quintet, however, seemed a little out of stride during the first half.

At the end of the third quarter, the upperclassmen still led. But the frosh, realizing that with only a few minutes left to play they were only a point behind, made a final spurt. The that did not appear to tire. The frosh of stride during the first half.

Due to some rather loose passing by the second year men, the ball, after shooting dizzily back and forth across the court, was intercepted by an alert frosh. Capitalizing on the break, the frosh retained possession, and in the last half-minute of play, Donelson, plebe left forward, sank a long shot to give the greenhorns the game 33-31.

This was doubtless the fastest and best-played game of the whole class series. Benjamin and Tuthill carried the honors for the losers with twelve and nine points respectively, while Brown with eleven counters, and Mix with seven, starred for the first year team.

The girls' game was equally well matched, with the soph coeds walking off with the honors 9-6 to conclude the series in the women's division.

Since the championship was not at stake (having been clinched previously by the junior lasses), the game was loosely played from start to finish. Both teams threw away their share of passes to prevent high scoring on either side.

At the half, the sophs led by one point, but managed to increase their margin to a safe three counters before the final whistle blew.

Hess of the soph cohorts was high scorer with four points, while Shaner, frosh captain, accounted for half of her team's final score.

GIRLS

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Shaner, rf	1	1	3
Tiffany, lf	0	0	0
G. Paine, c	0	0	0
Smith, rg	1	0	2
Vegia, lg	0	1	1
TOTALS	2	2	6

SOPHOMORES	FG	FT	TP
Higgins, rf	1	0	2
Kingsbury, lf	1	0	2
Markey, c	0	0	0
Hess, rg	2	0	4
York, lg	0	1	1
TOTALS	4	1	9

BOYS

FRESHMEN	FG	FT	TP
Torrey, rf	0	0	0
Donelson, rf	2	0	4
Brown, lf	5	1	11
Taylor, c	2	1	5

SELLMAN CAPTURES HIGH-SCORING LEAD

"Diminutive Dean" Sellman, fleet forward of the seminary combine, carried off the class series high scoring honors with an aggregate total of 45 counters in four games.

Dean showed amazing accuracy in his shooting and converted a good percentage of his attempts into points. Walter Schogoleff, pilot of the "senior sages" captured runner-up laurels, by totaling 42 tallies, with Don Brown, frosh ace, grabbing third place.

With profuse scoring in every game, the competition for high scorer was keen, and the race was a close one. It is the first time that a member of the academy has won this award since such tabulations were recorded.

Extension Groups Travel 500 Miles

On Sunday, December 11, Houghton Extension groups covered more than 500 miles in the trips taken to various churches.

A quartette consisting of Ray Carpenter, Olsen Clark, Bill Grosvenor, and Lester Paul assisted in the music both at the morning and evening services at the Newfane Baptist Church where Rev. Kenneth A. Muck is the pastor.

Another men's quartette lent a helping hand in music, when Robert and Hal Homan, Verdun Dunckel, and Robert Crosby sang in the morning and evening services at the South Dayton Free Methodist Church.

On Sunday evening Harold Boon preached in the church at Sandusky where Rev. Mills is pastor. Wayne Bedford and Katherine Schehl aided him by bringing the message in song.

Merritt Queen preached at the services in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Wallace, New York, where Mrs. Bertha Ketch is the pastor. A girls quartette made up of Ann Madwid, Evelyn Scheimer, Martha Neighbor, and Lois Roughan rendered several numbers, and Miss Burnell, who furnished the transportation, sang a solo in both services.

The Lost Nation C.C.C. Camp was especially privileged with a special Christmas service in charge of Professor Frank Wright. The program consisted of readings, Scripture, and short talks by Professor Wright, interspersed with music given by a girl's trio—Ellen Stickle, Rita Albright, and June Markey; numbers by a men's quartette William and Charles Foster, Edward Willett, and Henry Ortlip; and with an instrumental trio consisting of Henry Ortlip, William Foster, and Melvin Morris. In all, three carloads went from Houghton to take part in this service—one which was of much inspiration to those who attended.

Offensive, Defensive Ability And Sportsmanship Held As Standard For Final Decision

Faculty Basketeers Lose To Theologs By Score of 34-25

On Saturday night, Dec. 12, the famed rivalry between the faculty and the theologs was renewed in another basketball scramble. When the whistle sounded ending the melee, the preachers-to-be had defeated their masters 34 to 25. The entire gamewas characteristic of all of the previous struggles in that poor passing and teamwork greatly hampered the efficiency of both quintets. Due to the scoring abilities of Dunckel and "Ted" Smith, the sermonizing hoopsters led the pedagogic cagers throughout the entire game. The battle for the underdogs was featured by the scoring antics of "Tex" Leonard and the stubborn defense of "Doc" Paine. These games have proven to be a good drawing card and ought to take place more frequently.

TABERNACLE

(Continued from Page One)

ernacle built in order that he might again dwell among his people and have fellowship with them. This two million dollar structure contained mineral, vegetable and animal material typifying the various aspects of God's plan for access and fellowship.

Of special interest were the pillars that enclosed the court and represented the individual people. These were all capped with silver, foretelling redemption, and set in copper sockets, to keep them from the earth. This signified the judgment of sin in the cross of Christ. The sole purpose of these pillars was to support the pure white linen curtains, just as the sole purpose of man is to glorify God and shew forth the Christ-life.

The access to God's presence is also of interest. One must first receive justification from the atonement on the brazen altar, and then cleansing from sin at the laver before he can enter the holy place. Even then the fire from the sacrifice for sin must be used to kindle the incense that ascends to God. Thus we are ever dependent upon the atonement provisions.

MISS JOHANSEN

On Friday evening, Dec. 11, Miss Andrea Johansen, lyric soprano, a member of the voice faculty, presented in the college chapel a well-arranged program of five groups of concert songs in German, French, Scandinavian, and English.

Miss Johansen's voice is admirably well-schooled. The program gave adequate opportunity for its quality to be shown, for both the flute-like upper register, and the richly colorful tones of the lower were set off to their best advantage.

The piano accompaniments were ably handled by Professor Alfred Kreckman.

The STAR this week is announcing its selection of two all-class basketball teams, composed of members of the various squads participating in the recent inter-class series.

According to the board making the choice, the high school teams were included in the consideration for nominations.

The board, consisting of the STAR Sports staff and the coaches of the individual teams, has endeavored to make its choice absolutely impartial. To accomplish this each coach submitted a first team and a list of alternates picked on the basis of floor-work, offensive and defensive ability, and team-play.

In cases where the decision of the coaches was not unanimous, individual names were discussed and voted upon, with the Sports staff acting as a presiding body.

The final choices for both a girls' team and a boys' team resulted as follows:

GIRLS

First Team

Forwards: Shaffer, junior; Watson, junior.
Center: G. Paine, freshman.
Guards: Donley, junior; Stone, senior.

Alternates

Forwards: Shaner, freshman, Kingsbury, sophomore.
Center: Scott, junior.
Guards: Hess, sophomore, York, sophomore.

MEN

First Team

Forwards: Schogoleff, senior; Brown, freshman.
Center: Taylor, freshman.
Guards: Murphy, sophomore, Mix, freshman.

Alternates

Forwards: Sellman, high school, Benjamin, sophomore.
Center: Tuthill, sophomore.
Guards: Luckey, senior; Blauvelt, freshman.

Ambassadors Lead Prayer Service

The "Ambassador Quartet" had charge of students prayer meeting Tuesday evening, December 15. Special numbers were presented and Clemence Eddy led the congregational singing. David Paine led in prayer, Walter Ferchen played the piano, and Matthew Lancaster officiated as leader. The presence of the Lord was especially manifest in the stirring of hearts.

Mr. Lancaster read the scriptural incident in which Simon the Cyrenian was unexpectedly compelled to help bear Christ's cross. Speaking of the "unexpected crosses" in our lives, he said, "We all have unexpected crosses and trials that at times make us feel like quitting. However, they need not overcome us. They serve to test out our prayer life and see what kind of Christian character we have been building. In the severest of troubles, we can turn to Christ and he will bear the heavy end of the cross."

College book-ends, \$3.50 an pair, at the College Bookstore.