

THE HOUGHTON STAR

A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT

Volume XXXI

Wednesday, February 15, 1939 Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 16

Appearing on Artist Series Next Week



Here, There And About

Personality of the week of Jan. 28 at Asbury college is listed as Dr. Paul Rees, whose evangelistic visit to Houghton last fall still calls forth complimentary expressions concerning an outstanding gospel presentation. Besides being greatly liked by Asburians as a revivalist, Dr. Rees is also a member of the Asbury college board of trustees.

Wheaton alumni have recently given an unusual honor to Dr. Elsie Dow, English professor in the form of a \$4000 memorial scholarship. Dr. Dow has served on the Wheaton faculty for 49 consecutive years.

Prime interest to St. Lawrence university students during the last few weeks has been a rather unsavory bit of news dealing with the resignation of a campus dignitary as student regional president of the National Student Federation of America. At first, opinion seemed to favor the individual concerned, but a later revelation of facts showed that a rather colossal hoax had for the time being taken the student body "for a ride".

In the last analysis it remains a
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BOULDER FOR 1939 SEEN MAKING GOOD PROGRESS

According to Walter Sheffer, editor-in-chief, this year's *Boulder* is coming along splendidly. The cover has been designed and is now in the hands of the Mallory Cover company.

Under the direction of Frank Taylor, advertisements are coming in better than usual. Although the photography has been held up because the pictures are being obtained outside, it will be finished within the next three weeks Mr. Sheffer stated. Half the copy is already at the engraver's.

The *Boulder* is expected to be ready early in May; so *Boulder* staff advice is *subscribe now*. Remember that there were not enough to go around last year.

According to *Boulder* enthusiasts, both the chapel and concert sponsored by the yearbook will be "the nuts."

REPORTERS' MEETING IS CALLED FOR FRIDAY

A brief but important meeting of the *Star* staff will be held Friday, February 17, at 2:30 in room A25. It is very urgent that all editors and regular reporters be present.

The matter of staff awards will be discussed and the staff will select their representative from the reporters to act on the committee to select and purchase the awards.

Other matters of interest will be discussed so come out 100% and on time please.

Colds, Sniffles Major Trouble For Many Days

Sniffles, sneezes, coughs and backaches struck Houghton in a sudden flurry soon after the first semester examinations. Headaches were also a frequent complaint, but did not register much human interest, due to their common advent.

The infirmary was packed to the gunwales, and dormitory rooms and men's houses were called into sick room service with a special core of volunteer flunkies to carry meals to the reclining invalids. Despite their supposed hard-shell invincibility in other ways several faculty members found themselves succumbing to the virulence of the germs' attacking forces.

A numerical record of the casualties reported could not be definitely ascertained, though it is likely that it
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Seeing the Big Exhibit in the Big Town?

Coeds and Joe Campuses will have a special allotment of space at the coming World's Fair if a plan under the sponsorship of *College Years* "the National Intercollegiate Magazine" works out.

In sponsoring an inquiry among United States colleges as to their interest in such a plan, *College Years* has suggested "placing at the disposal of the student guest a meeting place, guide service, information bureau, and a college exposition."

Walter Camp, editor of *College*

CURTIS QUARTET, STRING PLAYERS, COMING FEB. 22

Number Comes under Regular Student Activity Fee

Third number on the current Artist Series program will be heard next Wednesday evening, February 22, when the Curtis String Quartet, one of the more outstanding ensembles in this field, makes its initial appearance on the Houghton platform.

The quartet consists from the instrumental standpoint of two violins, a viola and a cello. Artists appearing as personnel of the quartet are Jascha Brodsky, first violin, Charles Jaffe, second violin, Max Oronoff, viola and Orlando Cole, cello.

"If Hitler, Stalin, Hirohito and Roosevelt were to form a string quartet, the peace of the world would be assured." The speculation is Max Aronoff's, and if Aronoff has not hitherto been ranked among authorities on international politics.

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Dr. Corsette Speaks At Pre-Med Dinner; Topic on Dentistry

On Monday evening, Jan. 30, the Pasteur Pre-Med club held its annual banquet in the college dining hall at the regular dinner hour with a group of forty-odd students and faculty members participating.

Following the banquet the program of the evening was held in the college chapel where president Paul VanOrnum introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Dr. Almo Corsette, who is remembered by many faculty members as being a pre-dental student in Houghton graduating with the class of 1933.

In choosing the topic "Entering the Medical or Dental Profession", Dr. Corsette showed his knowledge of subjects interesting to college students. In his informal and friendly manner, he disclosed many interesting items concerning requirements, costs, choices and side lights of students choosing the medical or dental professions. A barrage of questions greeted the speaker at the close of his talk, to which he replied in sure and enlightening manner.

Years in a recent circular letter states: "We have been asked by the New York World's Fair to sponsor an inquiry" regarding such a plan "in order to ascertain the interest shown." If the idea is carried out, upstate lads and lassies who have "never been to the Big Town" will be able to pay the 1939 Classic a visit free from the dread of getting lost or having that all alone feeling common to more inexperienced exposition enthusiasts.

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 19
Special services continue through Sunday
Tuesday, February 21
Debate with University of Rochester at Rochester.
Wednesday, February 22
Curtis String Quartet, Artist Series number on regular student activity fee
Friday, February 24
Orchestra Concert, postponed from February 2
Debate with Hobart at Hobart
Wednesday, March 1
First Purple-Gold game

WINTER EVANGELIST



Rev. John Church, South Carolina evangelist, who is conducting second-semester revival series

Down East with The Choir

by MARY HELEN MOODY

A wild scramble for seats in the Greyhound cruiser piloted by "Curly" Conners, who is fast becoming a choir fixture, marked the beginning of Houghton College Choir's inter-semester tour. It might be mentioned here that due to the great interest in "Ferdinand the Bull" as evidenced by the numbers of times it was sung en route, it was decided by some illustrious person to christen the bus "Ferdinand" because it was going a long way. So "Ferdinand" it became for the duration of the trip at least.

Chinese Checkers almost proved the downfall of some choir members who hadn't acquired their "sea-legs" yet but all arrived in Westover, N. Y. anxious to give the first concert of the tour.

At Vestal, N. Y. the group sang for their Sunday dinner, and a most delicious one at that, served by tall and lanky youths clad in scarlet aprons. By the time the choir had arrived in Oneonta, after singing a concert in Binghamton in the afternoon all felt that the tour was well under way.

Early in the morning to the accompaniment of much yawning and good
(Continued on page two)

ATTENDANTS GET SPIRITUAL UPLIFT FROM MESSAGES

Subjects Varied in Gospel Message Presentation

MEETINGS TILL FEB. 19

Many have already received spiritual blessing in the series of evangelistic meetings being conducted in the Houghton church, Feb. 5 to 19. The Rev. John R. Church, an evangelist of the Methodist Church South, has preached each night in the church and in the morning college chapel exercises.

The messages of Mr. Church, who is making his first visit to Houghton, are easily comprehended, yet profound in depth of spirituality. Because of the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit, the earnestness of the evangelist, and the clearness and rationality of the messages many have been convinced of their spiritual needs.

Stressing the need of accord among the Christians, in the Monday evening service, Feb. 6, the evangelist pointed out that if a revival should come to Houghton in the present series of meetings, it would not come because he knew something about mob psychology, or because he knew how to manipulate people but that it would come only when people's hearts were open and ready to receive the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

(Continued on page three)

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT WORKING ON BULLETINS

Work in the college public relations department is beginning to take on a faster pace than ever as the spring semester calls to mind a coming school year.

Professor Willard Smith, department head, is at present engaged in the preparation of a special poster to be mailed to high schools in New York and other states. At least 700 will be sent out, Prof. Smith states, with their ultimate destination to be office or hall bulletin boards in secondary schools.

Preceding this mailing will be a general form letter directed to high school principals citing Houghton's desire to co-operate with their general method of guiding students in the selection of an institution for higher education. A unique eight-page illustrated folder containing essential facts about Houghton will accompany this letter.

Also proposed, Mr. Smith said, is a prospective-student bulletin, an eight-page brochure which will consist chiefly of illustrations including some candid shots on and about the campus. It will be sent to the regular college mailing list and to student prospects. The estimated printing figure is set at \$35,000.

The third number of the newly introduced alumni bulletin is due to be published March 10, and printing has already begun on the general college catalog. The summer school catalog is now being edited.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-1939

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Frances Pierce, Dorothy Paulson

EDITORIAL

APOLOGY — AND FACTS!

In committing a grave *faux pas* from the news angle by omitting the story of a championship team last week, the *Star* again admits its fallibility. Since public apologies are in order, they must be tendered to the high school girls' championship basketballers for 1938-39, and to their captain, Miss Gwendolyn Fancher.

With the heat of normal reaction to such a blunder prevailing among more rabid fans the charge was made indirectly from several quarters that this was but a sample of the news coverage given this particular team throughout the season. To such an indictment the staff begs to take exception, and to present the more evident facts in the case.

First, news precedence focuses upon events which have most popular appeal of the moment. Although no attempt at excuse is implied, it is nevertheless significant to point out that, had a normal news coverage taken place in last week's issue, editorial arrangement would have still been forced to give first place to a sophomore men's team which defeated the championship juniors, and to an academy fellows' quint which came through in one of the fastest and hardest games of the year to conquer the second yearlings.

Second, it has been the unfortunate occurrence due to game scheduling and *Star* publication dates that the high school girls' team has not frequently been of the greatest news interest to the majority. This is necessarily attributed to either a greater popular appeal in many of the college combats, particularly men's games, or to the fact that in many weekly issues other games were played in closer relation to publication date and therefore by virtue of chronological placement rated more publicity.

Third, publicity was given this team (as well as others) whenever possible, for reference to a *Star* file reveals such headlines as *High School Girls Take Sophomores in One Team Play*, *Academy Fems Upset Frosh But Men Lose*, *High School Girls Take Thriller As Men Lose to Senior Sages*, *Frosh and H. S. Split Last Round Battles*. In addition, other write-ups of women's games were included in prominent sports' page positions in connection with games won or lost by the high school men.

Considering the problem from a more general standpoint, the editor regrets that there are always factions who feel for the moment that their cause has been woefully neglected in the public eye. With respect to the error in question the group concerned had every right to bring complaint. There have been instances, however, where other groups have not been equally justified.

To please everyone is without doubt lacking in feasibility. We shall therefore continue to arrange news in the order most logical from a news point and most compatible with make-up and the lesser factors which enter into production.

May this instance serve as a rebuke and lesson to the *Star* staff for a colossal blunder. May it also help readers to ascertain all the facts and present only those complaints which have a just and reasonable basis as was the case last week.

E. J. W.

STILL, A JOB'S A JOB

"Contracts are out."

The senior looked across at his partner in job-hunting with a sigh of patient resignation.

"The other guy got the job. Well, I might have expected that. Don't believe I would have wanted it anyway. Dinky little town; nothing much to do. Guess I'm just as well off with my possibilities and all."

"That's the story after its over. Would you have said that if

Those H. S. Seniors

Vera Clocksin

Vera Grace Clocksin made her debut on life's stage July 27, 1921 in Baker, Montana. When she was six years of age, she moved to Mobridge, South Dakota where she spent the early days of her quest for an education in General Beadle grade school. Leaving the wild and woolly west, she came east to finish her grade school work in Houghton district school. All her high school education has been obtained in Houghton Seminary.

Her record of extra-curricular activities is a creditable one. She has been a member of the high school choir for four years and a member of the high school girls' trio, now a quartette, for three years. She has been for three years a member of the high school girls' volleyball team and was on last year's championship girls' volleyball team. She is the president of the Light Bearers and the secretary-treasurer of the high school student body besides having been the vice-president of the Class of '39 in her freshman, sophomore and senior years.

As for her plans for the future, she expects to enter Houghton College next year and, the Lord willing, to become a missionary to Africa. Asked for a statement in regard to her days in Houghton, she said, "I shall always remember and appreciate the friendships I formed while I was in Houghton."

—HC—

Gwendolyn Fancher

The freshman class of 1943 will have in its group an attractive young lady whom we all know, Miss Gwendolyn Fancher.

The date of her birth Sept. 10, 1922 signifies "The harvest month" and if this is so, then Gwendolyn is in for some good "reaping". The event took place in Fairmount, Indiana.

This year will complete her high school education in Houghton Academy, which she has attended for all four years.

There is no doubt of her interest in athletics, for it is apparent that she is particularly adept in basketball. Music also is one of her interests, but in college she expects to major in math.

—HC—

Ruth Fancher

One doesn't usually associate twinkling blue eyes under a mass of natural curls with math or science — but that's just one reason why versatile Ruth Fancher is different.

Ruth, who has been strictly a Houghton girl all of her sixteen years, has found school life interesting. She is the type who goes in for choir, basketball, chorus and French Club and still gets honor marks.

—HC—

you had been given the position?" Personal introspection was talking now.

"Why—no, I wouldn't. Say, I suppose that does make a difference, doesn't it? Then it would have been a job. Something to do. An objective."

"Should that make any difference? A job's a job even if the other fellow did get it, but there is nothing like patting your egoism on the back and rationalizing by intimating you could have done better." Conscience was hammering again.

The senior's thoughts were suddenly interrupted. Fellow job-hunter spoke.

"Hey, pal. I just got wind of a new vacancy. Let's go down and apply. Or are you still reeling from that last hope knockout punch!"

"Not on your life, brother. A job's a job anywhere. When do we start? Don't forget your rubbers. Streets are icy. Might take a fall. Huh, but we'll get up again. Not going to let it 'get us down'."

Top Index Standing Again Maintained By Russell Boys

A look at the house indices again reveals the fact that the Russell house has managed to stay on the top with a 1.923 average. The runner-ups have switched around from the mid-semester standing but the race is still close. Also, in comparing the semester averages with the mid-semester's, we notice that the average for the leading house has been slightly lowered but that in general the rest of them have been raised.

Looking at the standing a year ago we see that the top three houses had averages in the two point division but that a general average of all of them would be just a little lower than this year.

The averages listed below are for those houses having four or more college men as roomers last semester. The advanced students and Bible school have not been included as some of the grades are not yet complete.

House	No. in House	Average
Russell	6	1.923
Randall	9	1.881
Kirkbride	6	1.880
Murphy	8	1.870
Lucas	5	1.842
Steele	5	1.831
Beach	4	1.786
Inn	7	1.749
Clark	5	1.620
Douglas	8	1.603
Lindquist	8	1.484
Bauer	7	1.484
Bowen	6	1.446
Bullock	4	1.422
Moses	15	1.421
Fulton	4	1.352
Schram	6	1.322
Smith	4	1.164
Wakefield	10	1.097

CHOIR TRAVELS —

(Continued from page one)

natured grumbling, "Ferdinand" plowed toward Albany in a driving snow storm. Here was the first concerted rush on the post card department of a bus terminal. Here also Prof. Schram took candid camera shots of intrepid choirsters who ventured out to be blown around Albany side walks.

Prof. later out did himself in taking odd shots of unwary ones asleep in the bus or at any rate unaware of the presence of a camera.

Holyoke, Mass. gave a warm welcome to a tired group of choir members. Most pleasant about the visit there was the fact that the bus didn't leave for Boston 'till 10 a. m. giving additional hours for sleep.

On the way to Boston the weather began to clear and many were thrilled by their first view of the Berkshires and eagerly noted visible effects of

(Continued on page four)



Hi Toots!

by "Hi TOOTHILL"

I was fortunate enough to secure the service of Cliff Blauvelt as guest editor to jot down the highlights of the choir *hegira*. Old students will remember Cliff's account of the Swedish track, appearing in a last year's edition of the *Star*. So let the axe fall where it may, and thank you, Cliff, for your contribution.

CHOIR TOUR

BY ONE OUT OF FORTY

Being easily taken in by "Tut's" "generous offer," I found myself a victim of circumstances and supposed author of "Tales from Tour."

We didn't have a good driver; we had a miracle. In Boston he waited until a horse turned its head so there would be room enough through which to squeeze the bus. It made our Georgie green with jealousy. "Huh!" he said, as he drove the school car through the same opening, "twas nothing. Why don't the girls tell me I'm wonderful, too?"

Poor George had his troubles. At an after-dinner speech at Eastern Nazarene, he remarked, "A choir sings on its stomach." (The metropolitan will soon be looking for Feather.) And did Mr. Hilgeman's favorite son look embarrassed.

Teddy Gast certainly made a fine impression at Medford but the press is withholding her name.

Perhaps the most human touch was Wayne's sudden dislike for Coca-Cola, especially with aspirin — And so with heavy eyelids we hit for home to anxiously await the next, which Frankie Taylor says will be minus a breakfast of a double order of saggy and soggy pancakes, which made the Brighton Beam seasick.

To continue where Cliff left off — Boy, mom, I made the front row in chapel. The days of getting crawled over by the late-comer to chapel are gone forever. VanOrnum and I had to stand up for Taylor, then Swarthout, then Skinner, in the order mentioned, as they came to pay their compulsory respects every weekday morning.

Now I won't have to sit on my back with my feet in the air; I can stretch out till I contact the platform it necessary. (Maybe that's stretching the truth a little.)

I wonder why the rearrangement. Probably because the faculty see crying need for a change — of faces.

I'm a strong advocate of the between-semester vacation. In view of the great number of sicknesses of the past two weeks, drastic measures must be taken to insure student health. Here is my theory — students studied so hard and so late exam week, to make up for the rest of the semester, and then no opportunity to rest up and sleep off the intellectual hangover. Now, a week's vacation with plenty of Dr. Small's remedy for fatigue — sleep — would put the weary 400 back on their feet. Of course, it's understood that every student will go home for the express purpose of resting and relaxing. Occasionally we might find a student in Houghton possessing the same characteristics as Joe Colleges of other institutions, who return to school to rest up from their vacation.

SPECIAL BULLETIN

Youngest "cub" reporter on the *Star* correspondent staff is that son of a noble Ph. D. sire, Elwood Douglas. In a recent news flash delivered in person to the *Star* office he stated: "Cubby F. Douglas has learned some new tricks. He has learned how to play ping pong and how to stand up on his hind legs."

Montrose School Esther Fancher's Scene of Exploit

Learned One Thing: Not to
Give Advice to Teachers

Montrose School for Girls
Montrose, Pennsylvania
January 26, 1939

Dear Star,

In response to your questions I shall try to give a brief account of myself and my activities since graduation. As many of you readers know I spent the year '37-'38 as a P.G. in Houghton, completing additional majors. Last summer I spent at home helping to fill the place of Herr Professor who was in Germany.

Since Septemeber I have been teaching languages in Montrose School for Girls. "Language" is the only possible title for the position which at present includes Latin 1 and 2, German 1, and French 3. Classes are small, however, mine range from two to five; so the work is not difficult.

Montrose is a town of about 2000 people, situated between Binghamton and Scranton. The school is in its fourth year and still very small, though it has grown steadily since its beginning. It is a Christian college preparatory school under the auspices of the Montrose Bible Conference. It was founded as a sister school to the Stony Brook School for Boys on Long Island. In fact, one of the school's major events is a semi-annual house party at which a group of Stony Brook boys are entertained with parties, hikes, and picnics.

The school day begins with a rising bell at 6:45. The day's activities which include basketball, glee club, or outdoor sports, and a two hour supervised study hall in the evening, end for the students with "lights out" at 10 o'clock. Monday instead of Saturday is our day off. Sundays are busy, especially since the opening of a country Sunday School near here for which we are responsible.

In conclusion I shall not attempt to give any advice to prospective teachers. That much, at least, my teaching experience has taught me.

Very sincerely,
Esther Fancher

SNEEZES HERE —

(Continued from page one)

easily reached the 100 mark. Head nurse Ballard and assistant Crosby worked valiantly to stem the tide, and were aided by former head nurse Purdy, here on a surprise visit. During the two days Miss Ballard was sick Miss Purdy scurried hither and thither about the campus recording temperatures and renewing odd acquaintances.

The epidemic appeared to be a part of a general wave of influenza and grip which has been felt in many sections of the country. As local cases of sickness are falling again into the minority, general opinion has it that so far as Houghton is concerned the crisis is past.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish hereby to express our appreciation of the many tokens of kindness and sympathy extended to us at the homegoing of our father, Rev. J. F. Wright. We much emphasize the floral offerings by the college faculty and by the Houghton church. F. H. Wright and Family

DR. PAINE AND QUARTET TAKE TRIP TO SYRACUSE

Dr. Paine and the College Quartet put in a heavy week end February 11 and 12 at Syracuse, N. Y.

The schedule first called for a half hour radio broadcast at 5:30 p.m. Saturday over WSYR during the "Crusader Program", a regular weekly feature under the direction of Rev. Linton Hill, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. The boys were guests of the Billy Sunday Club in the evening at Rev. Hill's church.

Sunday morning saw Dr. Paine and the quartet at different services. Dr. Paine once more spoke at the Alliance church while the quartet sang at the First Ward Presbyterian Church of which the Rev. Walter Vail Watson is the pastor.

Dr. I. F. McLeister was host to the group as they were once more reunited at the Lyncourt Wesleyan Methodist Church for the afternoon service. Dr. McLeister is editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist* and President of the Board of Trustees of Houghton College. Having completed their schedule, the party returned to Houghton, about 10:30 Sunday evening.

Florence McComb Announces Engagement to Terwilliger

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence McComb to Mr. Harlow Terwilliger. Miss McComb graduated from the Houghton Bible School in the class of 1938, and resides in Houghton with her uncle, Mr. F. E. Brigham. Mr. Terwilliger was a member of the college graduating class of '36 and is employed with the Ford Motor Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

The couple plan to be wed in June, after which Mr. Terwilliger will continue his work with the Ford Co. They will make their home in Buffalo.

HERE, THERE —

(Continued from page one)

pineapple without the Dole can! proverbial fact that one sooner or later must "take the rap" for attempting to mismanage affairs to one's own advantage. A stern rebuke from the editorial page of *The Hill News*, St. Lawrence organ, states: "We suggest that Mr. — cease being the college Romeo and get down to the business of acting as a competent student body president."

There may be something in that advice for any student engaged in extracurriculars which demand responsibility, honesty, and good judgment.

With the recent encounters with semester exams still fresh in the minds of too many whose indices proved to be not what they might have been, a survey of the popular sport of cramming was taken by the *Alfred Fiat Lux*. Replies included both students and professors and went from the extremes of "Cramming? Foolish!" to "Good idea—uses up my spare time". Cleverest answer appeared to be the by-line "Nauseating but necessary."

In *The Barnard Bulletin* for Dec. 2, mention is made of one of the more considerate touches in dormitory life i.e. the distribution of fruit after supper. Anyone may join the line formed outside the kitchen to have his "palm crossed" by an apple or an orange as the case may be. We had a sudden vision of a line from the dining hall to the Ad Building waiting for the daily orange (not the Syracuse University newspaper). Further than this our imagination refuses to go. We prefer ours once a week—thank you—or perhaps sliced

Week's Meetings Bring Blessing

(Continued from page one)

"If you have malice, ill-will, hard feelings, or misunderstandings," he admonished, "that thing can hold up the revival until it is confessed, for God cannot pour out His Spirit when there is discord and lack of harmony among Christians."

SIN AND LAW

Sin—the transgression of the law—was the subject of the sermon Tuesday evening. The Rev. Mr. John Church used a text from first John 1:3-10; chapters 3:4-10 and 2:1. Mr. Church treated the four aspects of the sin question as taught by John. The first phase dealt with sin as acts. We must repent of our sin to be born again. The next phase dealt with the roots of sin. Only the blood of Jesus Christ can cleanse the root of sin. Then there is the Christian and his attitude toward sin. One cannot sin deliberately and keep his born of God relationship. Lastly, God realizes we are human and acts as a judge in case we should sin.

OPENING ADDRESS

Making his initial appearance before the student chapel service Wednesday, February 6, Rev. John R. Church considered with a forceful and powerful style the triple aspect of the temptation of Jesus in its appeal to the physical, to the spectacular, and to compromise.

"The great mass of humanity today is majoring in the physical," he said. "Every young man and woman faces the temptation to let down the old standards and to compromise but if you stand by your convictions and are guided by the Higher Light, you will find a peace that the world can't give and can't take away."

THIS MIND IN YOU

"When I think of the selfishness in most of our hearts and how stubborn we have been in letting God have His way in our lives, and then think of what Christ has done for us, it makes me ashamed of myself," said Rev. John R. Church Wednesday evening, Feb. 6.

Taking for his text "Let this mind be in you", and contrasting the mind of Christ with the carnal and the double mind he said, "If you would stand your life and mine beside the complete sacrifice of Christ and surrender your all to Him, God only knows what it would mean."

PRECIOUS TREASURE

"Earthen Vessels" was the theme of Rev. Church's chapel talk Thursday morning, February 10. A precious treasure is in the vessel that has been put in our hearts. However, there is great weakness in the earthen vessel, chiefly because we have failed to distinguish between carnality and humanity causing misunderstanding in sanctification. Carnality is a warp, a twist of our nature that puts us out of harmony with the will of God. God comes in a sanctifying power and changes it so that your will is in harmony with the will of God.

NEW BIRTH

Rev. Church took the "New Birth" as his theme in the Thursday evening service, February 10. The scripture was found in John 3:1-21.

The only way one can be added to the kingdom of God is by the new birth, stated Rev. Church. Regeneration or the new birth makes one a partaker of the divine light of the Lord Jesus Christ.

God may not be visible, he continued (Continued on page four)

Sunday Services

The Keystone

In service, February 12, Rev. Church stated that the resurrection of Christ is the keystone to the arch of all Christian truth, the foundation on which the Christian's hope rests.

The resurrection not only teaches that Jesus Christ was all that He claimed to be, but it testifies as well that God accepted Jesus' sacrifice for sin, that the Christian lives not by his own power but by the power that raised Jesus from the grave and that Christians shall live in resurrected bodies.

Marriage Feast

The parable of the marriage feast, Matt. 22:1-14 shows how God will visit punishment and judgment on impenitent sinners and what will become of those who fail to have on the wedding garment of righteousness Mr. Church stated, Sunday evening, Feb. 12.

"Jesus taught God's hatred against sin as much as He taught God's compassion," he said. "Even Calvary portrays God's hatred of sin."

"The soul that pleads the merits of the shed blood will be saved, but the one who spurns and scoffs will be eternally punished and banished from the presence of God," he warned.

CURTIS QUARTET —

(Continued from page one)

He may be accepted without question as an authority on the type of ensemble performance he suggests in this seemingly startling hypothesis.

"Each of the four members of the string quartet is an individual artist yet all are equally indispensable to a whole performance. Each has his own particular work yet each is at the same time part of an organized whole to which he must always subordinate himself. His voice is heard in the land, or rather in the concert hall, regularly and distinctly, yet it is not ever permitted to drown out the voices of his fellow players."

Explaining why a string quartet might be the ideal pattern for social living, Aronoff explained: "Each of us puts forth his best efforts. But not for self glorification. Rather for the perfection of the whole. And from that collective perfection each of us reaps his share of benefit and satisfaction. There is no competition no cheating or bluffing in ensemble playing. Each man must know his job as well as the jobs of the others. When a new project is to be undertaken (a new composition to be played for the first time) each member of the group contributes his ideas on how to go about it (the interpretation and performance). Then, after everybody has listened to what everybody else has to say, the differences are amicably thrashed out and a mutually agreeable basis for going ahead worked out by all together. No one person has all the say. There is no conductor, no dictator."

"Yes," Max Aronoff concluded, "I'd like to see Hitler, Stalin, Hirohito and Roosevelt playing string quartets together. I'd even be willing to give them lessons gratis."

Loren Smith Undergoes Operation at Fillmore

Loren Smith, popular member of the junior class and pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Springville, was taken to Fillmore hospital Friday, February 3, for an appendectomy.

The operation was successful and Loren is rapidly on the way to recovery. Juniors in particular and Houghtonians in general join in hoping to see him back soon.

Ourselves As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

(Our evangelist, Brother Church, whom we have already learned to admire, has written this week's column.)

MAINTAIN THE SPIRITUAL GLOW
I am happy to have this privilege of writing a few words to the readers of the *Star*. I want to say that I am glad to be at Houghton and to have this privilege of meeting the faculty and students of this great college. I had heard a great deal about your College before I came here. In fact I had a card from one of the former students just a few days before I left home to come up here. On that card the writer told me that he had once been a student here and that he felt at the time he was at Houghton it was about the nearest to Heaven that he has ever been. He said that he hoped that I would find it true now after 20 years.

It is true that Houghton has a glorious history and a wonderful tradition. However, it is not enough for an institution to have a wonderful past. I have visited many colleges and universities that were once a mighty power for good, but they have turned from their path and some of them are really a menace to our present civilization. Every Christian College in the land was established for the purpose of developing Christian character, but I fear if some of the founders could come back today they would weep over the course that is being pursued by the very institutions they worked so hard to establish.

The only excuse that Houghton has for survival is that she shall be true to the purpose of her founders and the work that she has done in the past. There are many places where you can get an education, but not very many that are deeply spiritual today.

Such institutions as Houghton, Asbury and others are blessed by the Lord because of the spiritual contribution they are making to the lives of the young people that attend them. So long as they remain true they will have a claim upon God, but if they fail them God has a perfect right to leave them to their own resources.

May I urge that all, faculty and student body, work earnestly and pray that God will help you to maintain the glow. There is something that every one can do to see that this is true. It is my earnest prayer that I may be able to make some contribution to this worthy undertaking, and may the blessings of God attend our efforts.

PERSONNEL —

(Continued from page two)

Janet Fyfe

In that city of the great General Electric plant, namely, Schenectady, was born seventeen years ago on January 18, Miss Janet Fyfe.

It happened though, that later the family did much moving until they found their present location at Hadley, New York, where she attended the Hadley-Luzerne High School through her sophomore year. In her junior year she came to Houghton seminary.

Janet's father became familiar with Houghton through a chance meeting of Dean Kartevold, former Dean of Women at Houghton. After learning about Houghton it was decided that it was the place for Janet, so—here she is!

At Houghton Janet has proven herself successful in basketball, her favorite sport.

After graduation she expects to attend Houghton College.

PURPLE-GOLD PRACTICE SESSIONS PROVE SEASON IS NEAR

McNeese Remarks That Contests Promise To Bring a Close Series

New Talent May See a Change
In the Result of the Series

OLCOTT IS CAPTAIN

For seven long years on Purple heads has rested the crown of victory as a result of yearly forages into the basketball annals of Bedford Gymnasium. Wednesday, March 1, features the renewal of the color feud, concerning which speculation has already reached a high peak.

Coach McNeese, our major-general of athletic affairs says concerning this year's series, "It ought to be closely contested, for with only a slight loss of players since last year, and a gain of talent from the newcomers one might easily expect an exceptional set of games."

A glance at the respective teams reveals Purple girls strengthened by Doris Driscoll, high point forward and Beatrice Gage, who exhibits excellent defensive ability. Their opponents have gained one of the fastest players of the game in Houghton, Myra Thomas, and in addition a "dark horse" candidate, Ruth Newhart, who may prove to be a distinct advantage.

The new men's captain for the Purple team, Bill Olcott, will be a member added to a quintet which is already last year's championship outfit. Thus this team has not suffered, in fact, they have improved, at least so think those who aspire to the crown this year. In the ranks of this opposing team is found loads of material which needs only the formation of a proper combination to give it tide-turning potentialities.

Pre-series snatches of conversation prophesy a return to the Gold standard, but only time will tell.

The series winner is determined by the winner of the best three out of five games. If three games are won by one team before all five are played the series will end.

The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday March 1
Friday March 3
Wednesday March 8
Friday March 10
Friday March 17

REVIVAL SERVICES —

(Continued from page three)

tinued, but he is a reality in the soul if you are a Christian. It takes a certain kind of faith to become a Christian: believing on Jesus Christ, crucified for the sins of the world.

THE HUMAN SIDE

The subject of the message in Chapel on Friday morning, Feb. 10 was "The Human side of Holiness" as taken from the eighth chapter of Romans. Rev. Church showed that most of the confusion concerning holiness is the result of the confusion between carnality and humanity. He explained that although carnality is destroyed, yet we still have irritations which are caused by human weakness. In closing he encouraged us to direct our personality, temperament, pride and ambition into channels so that they may become instruments in the hands of God.

HAVE YOU RECEIVED?

"Have you received the Holy Ghost since you believed?" taken from Acts 19:2 was the question asked by Rev. Church in the evening service Feb. 10. As he pointed out, this

Several Student Groups Still To Sponsor Chapel

Remaining on the list of student chapels for the year are the following clubs and organizations:

Feb. 22 Star
March 1 Student Council
March 8 Boulder
March 15 Social Science Club
April 5 German Club
April 12 High School
April 26 Junior Class
May 26 Sophomore Class
May 10 Freshman Class

The Senior class chapel which was scheduled for April 19 and the Lanthorn chapel for May 17 will have to be changed due to conflicting events.

Miss Driscoll Is Speaker

At a missionary Tea held at the community hall in Genesee, Pennsylvania on Tuesday, February 7, Miss Driscoll spoke of the need and work in Africa. The Tea was sponsored by the Million Union Fellowship Campaign, which is striving to obtain one dollar from each of a million people for the support of missions. It might be interesting to note that this is the third tea of its kind and that all over the world on Feb. 7 these Missionary Teas were being held. Mr. Winton Halsted ('37) is the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Genesee under whose direction this Tea was held.

Other representatives from Houghton were Kenneth and Elizabeth Eyler, who sang a duet, and Bruce Densmore and Theodore Bowditch.

Importance of Prayer

Professor Gordin Stockin spoke on the importance of prayer in the young peoples service, Feb. 12. Peace that passeth understanding and the Holy Spirit are obtained through prayer, he said. It also keeps the Christian ready for Christ's return, promotes spiritual growth, brings power, and avails for the conversion of others, he stated.

"Prayer always has a tendency to lead us heavenward," he assured, "and to make God very real to us."

passage shows that there is a Holy Spirit, that it is possible for people to receive the Holy Spirit and that a person receives the Holy Spirit sometime after he believes as shown by six definite scriptural cases namely: the 120 disciples in the upper room, the household of Cornelius, Saul of Tarsus, Appolos, the Samaritan Christians and the Ephesian church. In closing he urged those who did not have this experience to seek it for it was for them.

THERE IS A TIME

"There is a time that Jesus' call comes to the soul in a particular, urgent way," the Rev. John Church said in the Monday evening service, February 13. "It may prove to be the last call."

He stated that not only is it an historic fact that Jesus lived on earth, but that even today He is present in the person of the Holy Spirit.

Over three-fourths of the freshman class, who attended the service in a body, were present.

CHOIR TRAVELS —

(Continued from page two)

the hurricane. After stopping at the Old Grist Mill where a kitten vied with the water wheel for attention, the choir sang an impromptu program in the old ballroom of the Wayside Inn.

Medford was the next stop. The greater part of the choir crowded into a counter-service restaurant much to the dismay of the waitress who apparently didn't expect a rush hour just then. Quantities of milk shakes and sandwiches plus the cherubic countenances of Arlington Vischer in the audience made the concert a success.

Clothed in sunshine and glittering snow the quiet campus of Eastern Nazarene college was invaded the next morning by the choir in high spirits who eagerly claimed their mail and then presented one of the most enthusiastically received concerts of the tour. Choir and audience seemed to enjoy themselves equally. Then in a friendly shower of snowballs "Ferdinand" and contents started for Boston. The ride through twisting, narrow Boston streets was something to write home about, not to mention the horse who never blinked an eyelash as the bus passed within a few inches of him. He was a true Bostonian, no doubt.

In Boston in the afternoon the group went their several ways returning to the hotel at night where the elevator boys were run ragged and where several floors of the hotel apparently were monopolized by the choir.

A radio broadcast, an icy trip through Conn. and concert at Peekskill occupied Thursday.

On the way to Philadelphia, Feb. 3, a close up view of the Normandie somewhat compensated for the fact that fog and rain obscured New York's famous skyline from those who had been looking forward to this part of the trip.

In Philadelphia a cordial reception, splendid organ, and superbly beautiful church somewhat overcame the handicap of driving rain and depressing atmosphere.

Saturday, however, the sun shone on the bus as it sped along the Du Pont highway toward Baltimore. The town of Elton created much amusement with its marriage licence advertisements in front of almost every home. In Baltimore, the Arlington Presbyterian church was the scene of one of the finest concerts of the tour. The large audience and the friendly atmosphere seemed to give the choir a lift and they outdid themselves. You may still hear mention of the delicious southern cooking and warm hospitality that was tendered. Just try Baltimore hot muffins and honey if you don't believe it.

Sunday found the choir back in Philadelphia this time to sing at the Sunday School of Bethany Presbyterian church.

Hating to leave so abruptly and without changing their robes the choir was on its way over the mountains to Wilkes-Barre.

A capacity crowd, some of which had waited nearly two hours, cheered the tired singers and encouraged them to present a splendid concert for the last one of the tour. Four hours of sleep and then off to Houghton at five marked the last day of the tour. Although the scenery was the most beautiful of the tour silence reigned as most of the choir slept soundly if not comfortably.

Signs of returning animation and interest in life appeared as Wellsville was reached and it was with varying sentiments that the choir traveled the last few miles to Houghton.

Furor Caused When Championship Game Is Missed in STAR

A lack of news coverage was news last week when the Star sports' staff, fatigued from attempting to keep clicking typewriter keys abreast of the season's end splurge of basketball games, missed its cue on a championship contest.

Ardent high school rooters were the first to notice the omission. They scanned in vain the sports page for a headline to proclaim to a cheering public the fact that the academy girls' team under the captainship of Gwen Fancher emerged with top honors in the current round of women's basketball.

Slightly overshadowed in news interest during most of the season by the senior and freshman quintets, the high school team emerged into the spotlight with a sensational one-point win over the seniors on Jan. 16. This was followed on Jan. 20 with a victory by a similar margin over their yearling rivals.

According to Star for Jan. 18 "the high school girl hoopsters fought their way into undisputed possession of the top berth in the girls' league by defeating the experienced senior team 19-18 in a thrill-packed game." Thus, the succeeding championship for the high school lassies.

The final contest for the academy women was one part of a three-game bill on Friday, Jan. 27, and was the opening game of the evening against the soph fems. Outclassed from the start, the second year five was rather subdued under a 19-11 score, however, since the championship had already been decided, popular interest was more intent on the succeeding junior-freshman encounters.

Following publication of last week's issue which omitted the high school basketball finale, Sports Editor Murphy was besieged with inquiries by the team's proponents. In attempting to ascertain the responsibility Mr. Murphy stated that the game was assigned in the usual manner, but was not covered due to a misunderstanding with the reporter for which Mr. Murphy desired to assume the blame.

Hence the *Mystery of the Missing Game*, which this week made news.

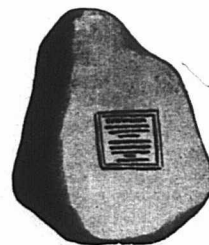
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IN
THE



SPORTLIGHT

by VICTOR MURPHY

As the class basketball teams hang up their lettered jerseys to signify the finale of another year of class basketball, a glance backward at some of the records of days gone by reveals many interesting facts concerning both individuals and teams.

The high scoring honors for all the games in the men's series go to Bruce McCarty, the dead-eye high school captain, who piled up a total of 90 points followed closely by Marve Eyler with 82. Doris Driscoll came out on top in the girls series with 109 points as a result of her prowess, while second came Tish Higgins with 85.

The team standings line up as follows, and we will let you draw your own conclusions from them.

Women	
High School	.750
Seniors	.500
Juniors	.500
Freshmen	.500
Sophomores	.250

Men	
Juniors	.875
Sophomores	.625
Freshmen	.625
Seniors	.250
High School	.125

The total scores of the respective teams line up in this order.

Women	
Freshmen	191
Seniors	181
Juniors	169
High School	167
Sophomores	151

Men	
Freshmen	310
Juniors	278
Seniors	241
Sophomores	233
High School	226