

Orchestra Presents Concert, March 27

On Wednesday, March 27, the Houghton college orchestra, will present a concert of five selections in the college chapel at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, composed of students, five faculty members and three townspeople, will first play a choral prelude by Bach entitled "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desire." This number was chosen to commemorate Bach's 300th birthday. In the next number, Schuman's A Minor Piano Concerto, two student piano solists will be presented. Ellen Thompson will play the first movement, and Shirley Foster will render the second and third.

Pize's second L'Arlesienne suite will be the third number on the program. A flute and harp duet will display Eileen Griffen at the flute and Mrs. Budensiek at the harp.

An unusual type of composition, never done at Houghton before, will be the orchestral narrative "Mark Twain," with Mrs. E. C. Lennox as narrator. The final number played by the orchestra in this concert will be the "Triumphant March" from *Peter and the Wolf*.

All in all thirty-six members are in the orchestra at the present time. Sixteen of these are string instrument players; ten are wood wind; seven use brass; and the remaining three pound percussions including the piano.

It is the plan of the orchestra to make four appearances a year. Two of these are individual concerts, and two are accompanying the Oratorio society. This spring they will accompany the choral group in Bach's *Passion of St. John*.



Mr. Frederick Jagel, well-known tenor, will appear in the college chapel tonight, Friday, March 24 at 8:00 p.m., in the fifth Artist Series program of the year.

WJSL Schedule

TUESDAY
9:00—Music Shop—(Gifford)
9:30—Organ Moods (Wharton)
10:15—Vesper Hour—"Light and Life Hour"
WEDNESDAY
9:30—Recorded Music
10:00—John Eliason
THURSDAY
9:00—Symphony Hour (Foot)
9:45—Organ Interludes (Motts)

Church Votes For Pastor's Retention

The members of the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church expressed their desire Sunday morning in the form of a vote to have Dr. C. I. Armstrong return as pastor for the coming year. Dr. Armstrong will report his own decision within a few weeks.

Band Goes On Weekend Trip

The Houghton College band, under the direction of Prof. Raynard Alger, will be playing in four services and a broadcast this weekend.

Saturday evening they will be at Rochester Youth for Christ held at the West Avenue Methodist church under the direction of Mr. John De Brine, an alumnus of Houghton. Following the service they will broadcast several band numbers as part of the Youth for Christ radio program.

The band's schedule for this Sunday will take them to the Buffalo Wesleyan Methodist church in the morning; the Clarence Church of Christ in the afternoon; and the Glen Rock Community church near Warsaw in the evening. Included in their program are "Glory Be to God on High," Bach; "Agnus Dei," Bizet; "Adoramus Te and Sanctus," Palestrina; and the "Crusader's Hymn," Buchtel.

Richardson, Paine Start Fund Campaign

The Houghton College Development campaign got under way on Monday, March 20, when Mr. Warren Richardson and Dr. Stephen Paine held briefing meetings among the various chapters who are cooperating in the fund-raising campaign.

According to Mr. Richardson, the purpose of these briefing meetings is to afford opportunity to go over last-minute instructions with platoon leaders, who have volunteered to act as sales people in the development campaign. Methods of approach, manner of solicitation and forms to be employed will be discussed in each chapter meeting.

The development office needs extra help, as they are under the stress of launching the fund drive, and welcomes students who have services to offer. Mr. Richardson requested prayer for Dr. Paine and himself as they travel and for the campaign as it progresses. A special day of prayer for the campaign has been set aside by the committee to be observed (Continued on Page Three)

Curtains for Chaing Kai-Chek

Russia Influences China While U. S. Misses Chance

BY CHARLES STUART

Aware of the failure of the United States to help China at the Versailles conference, the United States was instrumental in bringing about the meeting of the Washington conference in the fall of 1921. In attendance at the conference were nine powers including China and Japan. Among other reasons for calling the conference was that of considering international conflicts in the Far East with the goal of modifying or eliminating them in order to remove the causes of future wars.

Out of the Washington conference did come what was called the Nine Power Treaty. In effect, the signers of the treaty promised to respect the "sovereignty independence, and the territorial and administrative integrity of China," and "not to enter into any treaty, agreement, arrangements, or understanding either with one another or individually, or collectively with any Power or Powers which would infringe or impair the principles stated in Article I."

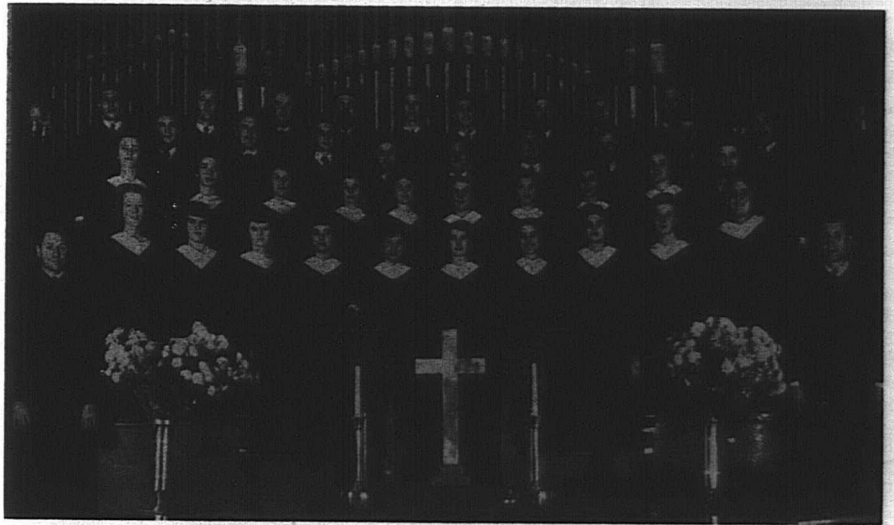
The Nine Power treaty was a step in the right direction, toward putting

China on her feet, but there were no teeth in the treaty which could be brought to bear on any violators. Each power voiced a pious hope that none of the others would seek further concessions from the Chinese.

While China was seeking to make herself a place on the international scene, her own government was constantly in a state of turmoil. Torn by factions and, in 1923, possessing two rival governments, China was hardly in an enviable position. Sun Yat Sen after some difficulty did finally come to head in January, 1923, the Chinese governments in Canton. Opposing his governments was the rival Peking regime in the North.

At the time of his ascendancy to the head of the Canton regime, Sun Yat Sen appealed to the world for intellectual, moral, and financial support. Among the countries he appealed to were the United States, England, Canada, Germany, and the Soviet Union. Only the Soviet Union responded with help; the other powers continued to recognize the

(Continued on Page Three)



A Cappella Choir Will Travel South To Washington, D. C., On Spring Tour

The a cappella choir will leave at 12:30 p.m., March 31, by bus to begin their spring tour. Beginning with a service at eight o'clock that evening in Emporium, Penna., the choir will travel to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and Baltimore, holding services through March 10.

The choir, directed by Professor Donald Burrerworth and assisted by Professor Charles Finney, will present the following program: "O Thou Eternal One," Eric Delamarter;

"Alleluia" and "Ye Shall Have a Son," Thon.p.on; "The Lord is My Shepherd," Clakey; "The Earth is the Lord's," Nikolsky; "I Sat Down Under His Shadow," Bairstou; "O Lord God Unto Whom Vengeance Belongeth," Baker; "Sleep Holy Babe," Theodore F. Ganschow; "Go to Dark Gethsemane," Nobel; "Easter Song," David Heydenburk; "My Lord What a Mourning" and "There is a Balm in Gilead," Dawson; "Little David Play On Yo' Harp" and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," Wilson; "O Thou In Whose Presence," arranged by D. Butterworth; "Just As I Am," arranged by Charles Finney; "O Can It Be That I Should Gain," arranged by D. Heydenburk; "Love Divine," arranged by Griffith Jones; "Lead On Thou King Eternal," arranged by Mueller; "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire," Bitgood; "Hymn to the Godhead," Lefebvre; and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," Luther.

Coaches Release Varsity Lists

The Physical Education office has released the varsity lists for the 1949-50 basketball season.

Approval was given by the Athletic association on Wednesday night, March 15, after the Varsity-Frosh games, to the selections of Miss Carolyn Krehbiel for the varsity girls' letters. Nine were awarded to the varsity: four to forwards Joan Carville, Jo Fancher, Lynn Gravink, and AnnaBelle Russell, and the remaining five to guards Joyce Bown, Claire Ejov, Charmaine Lemmon, Edel Wieschollek, and Ruth Winger.

Men's letters were not approved until Tuesday, March 21, after the Varsity-Alumni game. Letters were awarded to nine of the aspiring squad of 12: Captain Robert Guest, Stephen Castor, Norm Hostetter, Charles Hunsberger, James Allen Johnson, Ian Lennox, Maxwell Nichols, Robert Tiberio, and Milt Troutman.

Students Injured

Many students have been injured in Houghton this winter while participating in various sports. Fortunately, however, none have been too serious. Probably the worst was the broken leg received by Edna Shore in a toboggan accident.

Sledding has also been responsible for several injuries such as sprained ankles and bad bruises. The Infirmary reports one case in particular in which a scalp laceration was sustained by a pedestrian who was struck by children sledding across the road. Several have fallen on ice, tearing ligaments and spraining ankles.

The basketball floor has been the scene of occasional accidents also. Two have reported broken fingers; also, numerous bruises and sprains have had to be treated.

College Radio Choir Presents Programs

The Houghton College Radio choir, under the direction of Prof. Philip J. Mack, was the guest of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Buffalo on Sunday morning, March 12. In the afternoon they made their usual broadcast at WKBW in person. The first Methodist church was the scene of their evening concert where they collaborated with Mr. Willard Ortlip, who gave a chalk art demonstration.

On Wednesday, March 15, the Radio choir presented a program of Latin music at the first Methodist church of Bradford, Penna. The speaker was the Rev. Roy L. Smith, editor of the *Christian Advocate*. The choir included in their program Stainer's "God So Loved the World," "Christ Went Up Into the Hill Alone," by Kalinnikof, "Go to Dark Gethsemane," by Matthews.

Faculty - Staff Hold Dinner at Rushford

Rushford high school has been chosen as the place for the faculty-staff informal dinner to be held March 27. Rev. C. I. Armstrong as master of ceremonies, will direct a "Dr. I. Q." program. Other phases of the evening's program will include special music by faculty members, a movie, and devotions.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of HOUGHTON COLLEGE

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Is Mercy Killing Really Dangerous?

On Dec. 29, 1949, Dr. Hermann Sander injected 40 cc. of air into the veins of a cancer-ridden woman, and was therefore accused of mercy killing. On March 9, a Manchester jury acquitted him.

Whether Dr. Sander was really guilty or not we will not judge; that judgment has already been made by the legal organization of the state of New Hampshire. But the Sander case has more closely focused the public's attention upon the problem of euthanasia or mercy killing; and it is this current problem that faces us.

The idea cannot be ignored as the project of a few sentimental old crack-pots; for numberless doctors and clergymen, in both England and America, have already approved mercy killing, if the operation can be morally and legally safeguarded. The argument for it runs something like this: If it is considered cruel not to put a horse or dog out of its misery, it is likewise cruel not to put a human patient out of his. Throughout man's life, we interfere with the course of nature and seek to cure the patient or relieve him of his misery. It is then illogical to permit him to suffer the misery of his death pangs.

To the proponents of mercy killing we reply that the continual interference with nature by medical science is aimed at the preservation of human life, not at its arbitrary ending. Furthermore, the suffering of the patient through his death pangs is not permitted; but to the contrary. Any patient undergoing painful suffering is given medication. To be sure, this medication may necessarily be so heavy that it does shorten rather than prolong life, and, after this fashion, may be called a type of mercy killing. However, the aim of the transaction is not to take life, but to make an otherwise intolerable agony endurable. The induced shortening of life is not because the medication itself is fatal but because it interferes with the normal body functions in such a radical way.

In supporting Dr. Sanders, one of the local ministers stated that Dr. Sanders was no more guilty of murder than he himself was when he prayed that God would take someone out of his misery. The fallacy behind this is that the clergyman placed the decision in the hands of God and not man.

What is mercy killing anyway? The classical *Encyclopedia of Ethics* says, "Euthanasia may be defined as the doctrine or theory that in certain circumstances, when, owing to a disease, senility or the like, a person's life has permanently ceased to be either agreeable or useful, the sufferer should be painlessly killed, either by himself or another." Of course, such a measure affords a good means for suicide. But its dangers go further than that.

On the basis of this definition, which comes from a most reliable source, a suffering or aged person might be killed, not merely when he himself is tired of life; he may also be killed when he has ceased to be useful. The full implications of such a concept become only too evident. The Spartans dispensed with weakly infants, and the Sardinians clubbed their old fathers to death. In Nazi Germany, a "charitable Transport Company for the Sick" carried patients to the killing centers. Prior to the butchering of Jews and war prisoners, 275,000 Germans were put to death at these centers.

Legalized mercy killing might well involve not merely a shift in the attitude of the profession from preserving life to ending it, but serve as a wedge for these other unhappy consequences.

Letters to The Editor

Hey you drivers!

DEAR EDITOR:

Must there be manslaughter on the college hill before the reckless driving on that hill ceases?

Here is the setting for what might have been a fatal accident there Monday afternoon. A beige car going down the hill cut in around a truck at a point near where pedestrians were coming up the hill, and just in time to return to the right lane before a car ascending the grade reached the spot. In fact, it looked as if the ascending car slowed up to avoid the collision. Two cars, one truck, and two pedestrians could thus easily have been involved—and all because of the cutting in of the beige car.

Was the driver of the offending car in a tearing hurry? It appears that he only went downtown on an errand, for before I reached the bottom of the hill, the car came back up again.

We say we're Christians. Is it right for Christians to jeopardize the lives of others? Does that conform to "love thy neighbor as thyself"? Also, when a person drives way past the speed limit set by the state, as many do both in town and out of town, is that being obedient to "be subject to every ordinance of man for the Lord's sake"? A sense of the rights and comfort of others is never damaging to Christian testimony.

An Observer.

Another 'have' speaks

DEAR EDITOR:

Mr. Soderberg's recent articles on the social problems on the campus deserve commendation. He was accused of "protesting in self-defense" by some discontented "have."

Mr. Soderberg did give a protest—a Christian one. We should bear in mind that the protest was applied to a strictly local setting. One of the principles upon which Houghton college was founded was to give a high education at minimum expense. Are we justified to spend the sacrifice of the pioneers of the school on things that soon fade? Is it fair and Christian of us to demand an élite on the campus?

The average "have-not" agrees that the "Have" state can be respectable and many may yearn to become a "Have," but he loves apple pudding so much that he will not accept tomato-pie as a substitute even if he does go hungry!

Correction please

DEAR EDITOR:

In reporting the lecture of Mr. Walter Johansen at the recent Psychology club meeting the *Star* stated: "Mr. Johansen showed the causes of mental illness and how they develop by following through the life of a person from the inter-uterine period to sterility." This is somewhat of a mis-statement of what Mr. Johansen actually said. The last word should have been "senility" instead of "sterility."

Sincerely,

Marven O. Nelson

Watch your step

DEAR EDITOR:

On behalf of a few hobbling students in Houghton, I wonder if anything can be done about the icy walks on the campus. Quite a few students have injured themselves on the ice while going to and from classes. It would be very much welcomed if these treacherous paths could be sanded.

Sincerely,

A. Sidewalk Casualty

Pause to Ponder

STANLEY SODERBERG

I have been thinking much, of late, concerning the virtues of "big city life," and my views concerning its superiority to rural existence have not gone unchallenged. I had, until recently, considered the argument as to the virtues of each so one-sided, that I felt it was not worth my while to place the subject before the public eye. But my "coffeehouse" rendezvous have revealed that the country has its champions who are determined to be heard, and heard they shall be—but so will I. Advantage has placed his hands of blessing upon the head of each, but Advantage must have been city bred, for he was noticeably partial in its favor. Both are mutually dependent upon each other, it is true, but where this equality leaves off, superiority begins. Metropolis holds the scepter.

This controversy has flavored trends in literature during the past one hundred years, and it is surprising that those of the Romantic Period, who had their feet so firmly planted in the air in so many ways, could produce the substantial and tasteful literature that they did. They showed a definite preference for the rural community. Nature was man's chief inspirer, for them, for as one put it, "man made the town, but God made the country." Firm character, the Romantics held, was molded "far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife . . . along the cool sequestered vale of life." The city line divided artificiality from genuineness, complexity from simplicity.

Now, I have found much truth in these arguments, yet I say that superiority must be maintained upon other grounds than these. Nature inspires one to etherealize: the city inspires one to practical thinking. Both have their place; the latter equals the former—hence, superiority is vitiated by an equation. Besides, we are not altogether mere pawns in the clutches of environment, and what is often branded as artificiality by our country friends may, perchance, by just common decency, politeness, courtesy, urbanity, call it what you will—it is to my mind the one thing needful, and the city is likely to manufacture more of it than its rival.

But at this point, my opponents remind me of what we might call "subway etiquette." As one put it, "Why, you would think those rush hour rowdies were brought up on a farm," which of course, is just the point. I agreed. Others have reasoned something like this, "Why pay a dime to have a rush hour rowdy kick you, when a cow will do it for nothing?" My answer to this is two-fold. The cow gives you too much for nothing, whereas he who pays the dime is able to kick back and thereby get his money's worth.

Samuel Johnson once said, "When a man is tired of London, he is tired

New world opens

One of the faculty members received this letter and thought some of the students would be interested to learn what Jane Crosby ('49) is doing.

My job is opening a whole new world to me. I had no idea that Sunday-school papers could offer any kind of a challenge. I have always thought them rather stupid, but there seem to be a few editors who are quite in earnest about presenting young people with fiction that is worth reading. (Incidentally, I am editing two juvenile story papers, handling all story paper correspondence, and learning innumerable things about business).

of life," and the principle may be applied here with much effectiveness. Boredom is basically a state of mind, and hence universal. One may lock himself in a ten story penthouse as well as in a hermit's cabin, but the latter is not hedged in with opportunities as is the former. Variety is the key note of any metropolis, and it is variety, generally speaking, which helps one to see life thoroughly, and see it whole—illegitimate pursuits excluded, for they warp and blur true perspective. Here too, until one whose nature is such as could be affected by bright lights, has met and conquered the temptations of a Modern Babylon, he has never experienced the ultimate in the Devil's repertoire of enticements. Victory over such makes for ruggedness and firmness of character.

Some have argued that most of our great men were country bred. Yet it was their contact with urban society which put them on the maps. The farm raised a rough product, but the city with its culture and opportunities knocked off the rough edges and prepared them for true and lasting greatness.

Nature's quiet habitat is more conducive to study, some say, but study of human nature and personality is more profitable and practical, and here the city once again stands as the incomparable workshop.

This is by no means a complete defence in behalf of "urbanism," if I may coin the term, but it reveals, in brief, my thoughts on the subject. Finally, a good word to make my rural friends happy—the country is a good place to be FROM.

HC

Matched . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Atkins of Conneaut, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Mae, to Harold Arthur Stopp, son of the Reverend and Mrs. Calvin R. Stopp, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church at Canisteo, N. Y.

HC

Hatched . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Zavitz announce the birth of a son, Bruce Cameron, born Saturday afternoon, March 11, in the Fillmore hospital. The baby weighed 7 lb 7/4 ounces at birth.

HC

Physics Department Holds Open House

The Physics department's annual open house, this year termed "consultation night," took place Friday night, March 17, from 7:00 to 10:30 p.m., on the third floor of the Science building.

Dr. Wightman stated that there would be a "sprinkling of experiments," a "shower of music," and a "flood of fellowship." The Physics department's male quartet, made up of Roger Rounds, Harold Spencer, Don Petersen, and David Topazian, and various games provided entertainment for the spectators during the course of the evening.

Included in the display were a rotational inertia experiment, electrical apparatus showing that the sum of voltage drops over each part of the circuit does not always equal the total voltage of the circuit, a sound experiment in the shape of chimes, and an experiment in light showing submicroscopic effect.

The Flying Saucer Reports Food First On McKinley House Gang With Fellows

BY THOMAS MCINNES
REPORT: Space Ship No. 9
10th Flying Saucer Squad
TO: Commander Electra
C. O. Earth Observation
Planetoid No. 2
SUBJECT: McKinley House
Houghton Campus
U.S.A.—Earth

OBSERVATIONS:

Located 1st building on left by deeply rutted road turning N off main road to campus. In its cellar, two business establishments; one mows strange growth on top Earthmen's heads (although four occupants have little to remove) and the other utilizes steam to shape queer out-garments worn to impress opposite sex.

House is commanded by Mr. & Mrs. Dryer who are called Mom & Pop by inmates who'll have legal right to so do soon.

Queer noises of trumpets and stringed instruments accompanied by caterwauling that defies description emanate at all hours plus vociferous argumentation about flying saucers, women, eternal security (probably an economic problem), women, studies, and women.

Sometimes, the veterans Andrews, Messer, Simpson, and McInnes entertain the less fortunate inhabitants with service tales thus increasing and broadening the education (?) of the others.

Surrounding the south entrance is a moat probably intended to catch un-way rodents (three of which measuring 12 inches have been captured by the top floor gang) and to be filled with water and crocodiles when Sadie Hawkins' Day comes. Although various theories have been broached concerning the ditch, including McKinley's great grandfather's buried treasure, the water shut-off has as yet been undiscovered.

Of the two main sects on campus, it is havenots 2:1; nurses, 1:6; ministers, 1:3; 4:0, none:18; and bed-side Baptists, undetermined!

Monday evenings, 2130, the cells are opened allowing inmates to have a prayer meeting consisting of a "chin up and knees down" attitude that remarkably stimulates the peace and satisfaction to partakers of this. This is followed by said inmates heartily wrapping themselves around rations concocted by Mom.

Athletics consist of all types with practice periods on the stairs and in halls about 2400. The worth of this is not quite apparent in competition except in rare instances of last minute rallies and with the professionals: Hunsberger, Price, and Lombardi.

PERSONNEL: On top floor, north

cell, live "Who wants a date" Borisuk who talks Russian in sleep and McInnes who wishes he could translate Russian and move Strong Memorial Hospital to Houghton. Across the way, there exists Price of Bear Lake, basketball, and 3.9 fame with D. Dole who gets such excellent literature from home—Comics.

On second tier, there hibernates "toga and laurel wreath" Bitner and "little flower" Simpson; "basket" Hunsberger and "test-tube" Holland; married man Andrews and "he'd be better, if..." Masters, fondly called, Barney; and the three frosh, "Kuk" Danks, "Romeo" Young, and "Biceps" Suetterlein.

On main floor, besides Mom and Pop, "Kentucky hills" Lombardi and Aaachie "Heifetz" Cevera housekeep (?) together; and "you stinkin' guy" Freeland rooms with our threat to interplanetary travel, Hubertz.

CONCLUSION: If all Earth's population were like these cross-sections of society, women would be always happy, and we would have no reason to invade—it would not be worth the 21 light year travel.

Dictated: TJMcI; Ring officer
Space Ship No. 9.

Dow Hall Celebrates St. Patrick's Day

The date March 17. The place—Music hall auditorium. The characters—twenty-eight Dow hall girls and their escorts. The occasion—St. Patrick's Day. The purpose—to have a "bang-up" party.

Throwing aside rigid Houghton convention, the girls asked the fellows they wanted to attend. For three days the standard question was, "Have you asked him yet?" Often the reply came with a sigh, "Yes, but he's already taken."

To enter Dow hall during those hectic three days was an experience in itself. Committees in almost every room were in the throes of great decisions. The fate of the men on the campus was being weighed in many an unpredictable female mind. At this crucial hour their only text book was the *Info*, which was found to be indispensable.

The program included a short talent show with Professor Williams as

"Where's the food?" was the first question the fellows asked as they went from room to room at Gaoyadeo hall Monday afternoon, March 20, during open house. Although the girls had candy and cookies ready, the seniors agreed it was not like the good old days, when a man prepared himself with a basket and took all he could carry.

Rommates Lois Harris and Elaine Andrews startled everyone with their example of a "before" room. Their beds were unmade, their rugs mused, and the waste basket overflowing. A napkin sprinkled with cake crumbs added a final touch on the bureau. Miss Beck left a note saying, "I feel right at home." Men, this is no laughing matter! As a picture of a typical room, it is only too accurate.

Joy Harris and Jane Wight, suitmates of Lois and Elaine, illustrated the "after" version, or "how our room looks after we have cleaned it for the first time since September."

Most of the fellows were satisfied with eating and with feeling on top of doors and closets for dust. Some were more original. Larry Richardson tried out bed springs by bouncing on them, and Philo Matthews was collecting names of perfume. After Lew Lawton signed guest books in the various rooms, he pulled out a sheet of paper and asked the girls to write down their names—and phone numbers.

One girl summed up the afternoon: "I don't think the fellows are really interested in seeing us or our rooms. All they want is food."

master of ceremonies. It commenced with Florence Pulver giving her rendition of "The Man in the Little White Coat." Following that, Caroline Giles played a number on her bassoon. Thelma Ellis then gave a reading entitled "Bobby Shafto" by Homer Green. Finally, Louise Blowers and Dorothy Earl sang, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Dow Hall sincerely hopes that they have succeeded in giving a "bang-up" party not merely for their own edification but to encourage similar social activities on the campus where fellows and girls can meet for an evening entertainment on a casual basis for the simple purpose of having a good time.

Introducing . . .



By BOB BAILEY

Joe Losacco, president of the freshman class, says that there is a great deal of work involved in satisfying all the demands made upon the president of a new class because he is confronted by so many new things and new people. "A lot of it," he says, "is rushing around trying to get five people together in one place."

Something which he would like to see more of is the type of informal party which does not involve dating, in other words, parties or other social gatherings where everyone is stag. But concerning any initiative for programs of that nature, he remarked jokingly, "Everyone depends on somebody else to do everything, and he depends on someone else."

The first time Joe drove to Houghton, he went right through without realizing it. He was thinking of a college town like Wheaton, a town of 8000. When he got to Caneadea, he began to wonder, and thought, "I saw something about a Wesleyan camp meeting back there a way, I'd better go back and check." Coming from the city life of Chicago, he didn't begin to feel at home in Houghton until he made some friends. "It grows on you," he says.

Having attended Moody Bible institute for a year, Joe has come to Houghton as a ministerial student in

preparation for the mission field. Because Uncle Sam is footing Joe's college bill, he had a choice of colleges, but he chose Houghton for its spiritual atmosphere. He says that this is the kind of place to study for missionary work, and he is grateful for being able to be here.

Curtains for Chiang

(Continued from Page One)

rival generals as they headed the various regimes in Peking. The Western nations claimed they could see little difference in the governments, and therefore chose to stay with the Peking government.

On the other hand, Russia seized the opportunity in order to get her hands into the Chinese situation, and consequently, came willingly to China's aid. He thought that the Soviets saw in Sun a kindred spirit, a man whom they thought would adjust his policies and political ideas to conform with the Soviet's revolutionary ideologies.

As one looks back over the incident which at the time might not have seemed significant, it is apparent now that in one sense, the refusal of aid from the West and the reception of aid from Russia marked a turning point in Sun Yat Sen's career. His attention was turned away from Western ideas to the Soviet system in which he saw much which he thought was admirable. Particularly, he admired the ability of the Russians to discipline its party members, something which he was not able to do in the Kuomintang.

As far back as 1923, the Soviet Union figuratively got its "fingers into the pie" in China, and even through the years when Communism was driven underground, Russia has not ceased to operate. The Western world, the United States in particular, missed their first big opportunity to keep China away from Russian influence back in 1923, and as a result are reaping today part of that which was sowed a generation ago.

Fund Campaign . . .

(Continued from Page One)

April 16.
Dr. Paine is speaking in the following cities this week and next:
New York City, March 28 & 29
Jamestown March 30
Olean March 31
Houghton April 3

Mr. Richardson's schedule will include:

Albany	March 25
Boston	March 27
New York City, March 28 & 29	
(where he will meet Dr. Paine.)	
Philadelphia	March 31
FINAL SCHEDULE	
Pittsburg	April 10
Akron	April 11
Detroit	April 12
Grand Rapids	April 13

The 1950 Info

New Students

AS OF SECOND SEMESTER

Un. Baker, Barbara, 8 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vermont, Tele. 1393-W	Vetville
Fr. Benton, Reuben Paul, 52 Harrison Ave., Lockport, N. Y. Tel. 678-J	
Fr. Berdanier, Albert, Sabinsville, Penna.	Barracks
Sr. Coffin, Millicent, 3 New York St., Bangor, Me.	Dow
Fr. Colby, Sarah, R.F.D. No. 2, Ashtabula, Ohio Tel. 24-971	Dorm
Jr. Damon, Albert, Sterling, Kansas, Tel. 327R	Hazlett
Un. Doepp, Janet, Houghton, N. Y., Tel. F2098W	Home
Fr. Emerson, Marcellyn, 1126 Coventry St., Akron, Ohio, Tel. Pa-3631	Dorm
Un. Fero, Mildred, Houghton, N. Y.	Home
Fr. Merry, Marvin, 115 Madison St., Chittenango, N. Y., Tel. 5-621	Brentlingers
Un. Morse, Stanley, 724 Park St., Zanesville, Ohio Tel. 5984	Enty's
Jr. Northrup, Arthur, 62 W. Main, Cobleskill, N. Y., Tel. 703	Vetville
Un. Nussey, Dorcas, Houghton, N. Y., Tel. 111-F-2	Home
Un. Nemitz, Jeanette	Beehive
Fr. Paine, James, Houghton, N. Y., Tel. 50F22	Home
Fr. Rhynard, Delores, 10031 Strathmoor, Detroit, Mich., Tel. V. E. 7-2406	Dorm
Fr. Ryan, William, Apt. 11, Houghton Heights, Houghton, N. Y.	Home
Fr. Tucker, Alfred, Houghton, N. Y.	Vetville
Un. Taylor, Sophie, Houghton, N. Y.	Vetville
So. Wharton, Ernest, Box 47, Frenchtown, N. Y.	Russell
Fr. Wilcox, Allen, 298 Droathead Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.	Lane Farm

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EGGS, Strickly Fresh	Dozen 33c
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OUR VALUE OLEO	Lb. 19c
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RED PERCH, 40 Fathoms	Lb. Pkg. 39c
SUN VALLEY CUT CORN	2 Packages 39c
SUN VALLEY CUT WAX BEANS	Package 25c
CRISCO	3 Lbs. 77c
FRESH PINEAPPLE, Buy Now for Canning	19c
TUBE TOMATOES, Fancy Red Ripe	2 Tubes 29c
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Welcome to Worship!
First Baptist Church
Rushford, N. Y.
R. Ralph Standley, Minister
Evening Services
March 26, 1950
7:00 p. m.—
Young People's Meeting
8:00 p. m.—
"The Way to Heaven"

Backboards

By STEVE

Houghton college basketball finished up with a big bang last Friday night when the varsity, not quite so woebegone as might be imagined, ran all kinds of circles around the alumni. The final score looked almost professional—72-40.

Varsity fast breaks were worth much more against the alumni than they were against those illustrious freshmen, not only in the scoring column, but also in wearing down the better half of the alumni, most of whom were puffing rather vigorously at the end of the first quarter. Only Iggy and Paul Markell, currently playing basketball for the Fillmore town team, stuck through the whole game without displaying too many signs of exhaustion.

Paul Markell, incidentally, had most of the varsity quaking with fear at tales of his feats on other courts trickled in. According to current rumors, Paul is averaging over 20 points per game. Credit for holding Paul down to ten points will have to go partly to old Bedford's idea of a gymnasium, but mostly to Chuck Hunsberger who did a terrific job defensively. He didn't do too badly on the offense, either, for he took scoring honors with 20 points for the evening. Charlie hasn't been hitting big numbers in the scoring column, but he has been playing top-notch basketball all year. His talents just had to come out sometime, and who could pick a better time than the varsity-alumni game?

Athletes! Here is your chance to get into shape for spring and summer sports. Sign up in the Arcade for Houghton's annual ping-pong tourney. Steve Polanski, last year's champion,

BLUE FOX FUR COAT

Worn Two Seasons

Cost \$240 - Size 5-32-34

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will furnish details upon request (I hope). Later, in the spring, there will be a mixed doubles tournament for those who do not shine as individual stars. Of course, those who do shine as individual stars are more than welcome too.

With basketball a thing of the past, Houghton's sports enter a new, vigorous phase—volleyball. Last year's champs, the class of '51, will be defending their title against the same challengers, namely, the sophs. While the soph team will be composed of the same squad that competed last year, the class of '51 have lost a star offensive threat in Dave Buck. All things considered, it looks like another good year for a good sport. Last year's standings found the class of '50 tied for second place with the class of '52. Last year's seniors ended up the same place in volleyball that this year's seniors ended up in basketball.

If they had trouble on the courts, they retaliated in a lower part of Bedford gymnasium—shall we say swimming pool for lack of a better name? At any rate, the seniors restored their class to a position of respectability by sneaking out a four point win over the sophomores. In reality, their classmeet resolved itself into two separate factions—seniors vs. sophs for first place, and juniors vs. frosh for last place. The seniors collected 28 points to win over the sophs with 24 points. The juniors with one point took last place honors after vigorous competition with the frosh whose total of three points won them third place.

It was another story in the women's class meet as Jean Gross and Ruth Brink led decided victory over the juniors. Fighting furiously for third place were the frosh and the seniors, only to have the honors go to the first year women by a slim two point margin.

THE GLORY OF CHRIST

New title in the Wycliffe Series

The Word-Bearer Press

Sophs, Seniors Triumph in Meet

Soph Women Victorious

The sophs won a decided victory in the women's class swimming meet last Thursday, when they took 28 out of a possible 62 points. The juniors were second with 16 points, and the frosh, with 10 points, took third place over the senior girls who had 8 points.

Those winning first place for the sophs in the individual races were Ruth Brink who did the 45 yd. free style in 30.6 seconds, and Jean Gross who went the 90 yd. free style in 1:00.6 minutes and did the 210 yd. free style in 3:16.9 minutes to total up eight points for the sophomore cause. Jan Mote was a close second in the 45 yd. free style, losing by only 3 10 of a second.

Florence Pulver won the 75 yd. back crawl for the frosh in 1:10.7 minutes, while Lynn Merryman took the 90 yd. individual medley and the 75 yd. breast stroke in 1:25.5 minutes and 1:16.15 minutes respectively to collect seven counters for the junior women. The three-man medley saw the team of Jean Gross, Ruth Brink, and Marion Young snag another first for the sophs.

Senior Men Triumphant

A winning four-man relay composed of Fred Gordon, Grant Sension, Toni Lombardi, and Bob Morgan captured the 1950 class swimming meet championship for the seniors last Thursday afternoon, March 17.

Before the final free style relay, the meet was a toss-up between the seniors and the sophs. Matching each other point for point, both classes were tied with 28 counters when the senior foursome went 180 yards in 1:51.3 to edge out the soph relay team by a little over seven seconds picking up their winning margin of four points.

Taking honors for the senior class was Toni Lombardi with eight points, while Ken Johnson, Dick Bariess, and Henry Cornell each garnered six points for the second place sophomores.

Highlight for the meet was Henry Cornell's record-breaking performance in the 90 yd. back crawl in which he cut 6.1 seconds from his own mark established in the 1949 meet.

Following the class of '50 with 35 points and the class of '52 with 31

1949-50 Varsity Drowns Alumni in 72-40 Victory

The varsity took out their wrath on the alumni quintet by smothering them with a barrage of baskets, 72-40 on Friday night, March 17.

All of the varsity roster of 13 scored in this slaughter of the former Houghtonians. The varsity start-

ed the same five men that opened the frosh-varsity game, but it was an altogether "different" team that took the floor in this final game of the 1949-50 basketball season.

The alumni started three men of the class of 1949 who took three straight class championships while here at their alma mater. The alumni had Sutton '49, Markell '49, Hamilton ex '50, Iggy '49, Fenton '47, Watkins ex '50, and Phillips '49, but they were no match for Coach Wells' cohorts.

The alumni made a contest of it in the first two periods, but the second half saw the varsity rack up 41 points for a new high of the season. Led by captain Joe Guest's six markers and Hunsberger's five, the Houghtonians held a slim 15-12 lead over their older rivals.

The following quarter saw little Chuck Hunsberger get hot as he poured nine markers through the hoop to lead his boys to a 31-25 half-time lead. The big gun for the alumni was Hambone Hamilton with ten points in this slow-moving opening two quarters.

In the third canto a rejuvenated varsity took the floor as they ran the alumni floor dizzy. At the three-quarter mark the varsity held a big 53-30 margin over the one-time Houghton wheels of the hardwood.

In the final stanza the regulars sat it out while the reserves poured it on their hapless rivals. Chambers got into the act to a tune of four field goals and proved to be the hot-shot of the final ten minutes of the Houghton basketball season. The alumni still could not get set as the waning moments brought the game to a close, and at the same time brought the varsity a .500 average for the 1949-50 program with one win in two starts.

The Friday night massacre of the alumni was led by the set shot artist Chuck Hunsberger with 20 counters. He was followed by Guest with 10 digits. Hamilton and Markell were the scoring leaders for the vanquished alumni, the former dumping in 11, and the latter chalking up ten.

BOX SCORES

Varsity	G	F	T
Nichols (C)	0	1	1
Castor	3	0	6
Tiberio (F)	0	2	2
Troutman	1	0	2
Guest (F)	4	2	10
Johnson	1	0	2
Hunsberger (G)	8	4	20
Price	2	0	4
Lennox (G)	3	1	7
Hostetter	3	1	7
Chambers	4	0	8
Young	1	0	2
Eckler	0	1	1

Totals 30 12 72

Alumni	G	F	T
Sutton (C)	4	1	9
Markell (F)	3	4	10
Hamilton (F)	5	1	11
Iggy (G)	1	0	2
Phillips	0	0	0
Fenton (G)	2	1	5
Watkins	1	1	3

Totals 16 8 40

Men's Entries

- I. FREE STYLE—90 yards:
 1. Bob Morgan, 50.8, Sr.
 2. Ken Johnson, Soph.
 3. Milt Troutman, Jr.
- II. FREE STYLE—210 yards:
 1. Tony Lombardi, 2:51.8, Sr.
 2. John Wheeler, Frosh
- III. FREE STYLE—45 yards:
 1. Ken Johnson, 24.5, Soph.
 2. Grant Sension, Sr.
 3. Fred Gordon, Sr.
- IV. BREAST STROKE—90 yards:
 1. Dick Bareiss, 1:15.5, Soph.
 2. Grant Sension, Sr.
 3. John Chambers, Soph.
- V. BACK CRAWL—90 yards:
 1. Henry Cornell, 59.8, Soph.
 2. Dick Bareiss, Soph.
- VI. FREE STYLE—450 yards:
 1. Tony Lombardi, 7:24, Sr.
 2. John Chambers, Soph.
- VII. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—135 yds.
 1. Bob Morgan, 1:37.3, Sr.
 2. Henry Cornell, Soph.
- VIII. FOUR-MAN FREE STYLE RELAY—180 yards:
 1. Gordon
 2. Sension
 3. Lombardi
 4. Morgan

TOTALS:	
Seniors	35
Sophs	31
Frosh	3
Juniors	1

Women's Entries

- I. BREAST STROKE—75 yard:
 1. Lynne Merryman, 1:16.15, Jr.
 2. F. Pulver, Frosh
 3. M. Young, Soph
- II. FREE STYLE—90 yards:
 1. Jean Gross, 1:00.6, Soph
 2. Jean Smith, Sr.
 3. S. Richardson, Frosh
- III. FREE STYLE—45 yards:
 1. Ruth Brink, 30.6, Soph
 2. Jan Mote, Sr.
 3. Ruth Krein, Sr.
- IV. BACK CRAWL—75 yards:
 1. Florence Pulver, 1:10.7, Frosh
 2. Elinore Simone, Soph
- V. FREE STYLE—210 yards:
 1. Jean Gross, 3:16.9, Soph
 2. Lois Karger, Jr.
 3. Muriel Stearns, Frosh
- VI. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—90 yards:
 1. Lynn Merriman, 1:25.5, Sr.
 2. Ruth Brink, Soph
 3. Jan Mote, Sr.
- VII. THREE-MAN MEDLEY—135 yards:
 1. Gross, 1:53.9, Soph
 2. Brink
 3. Young

TOTALS:	
Sophs	28
Juniors	16
Frosh	10
Seniors	8

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FLA. ORANGES	5 Lb. Bag 53c	SMOKED SAUSAGE	Lb. 59c
CARROTS, California	3-25c	PORK CHOPS, Rib End	Lb. 53c
SALAD DRESSING	Qt. 33c	DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE	46 oz. 43c
S.F. COFFEE	Lb. 72c	SUGAR XXXX	Lb. 11c
CRISCO	3 Lbs. 73c	PEPPERMINT PATTIES	Lb. 39c
FLOOR WAX, Armstrong	1 Gal. \$2.89	S.F. TOMATO JUICE	46 oz. 25c
SPAGHETTI DINNER	Box 39c	SWANSDOWN, Instant Cake Mix	34c

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