

Buffalo Paper Calls College Angel Factory

"No Smoking, Drinking or Profanity, but Vets Love Houghton College." These were the headlines on a lead article of the Buffalo Evening News Magazine for March 27, following a visit to the Houghton campus by Mr. Lance Zavitz, an Evening News writer. Mr. Zavitz spent a day and a night at the college attending chapel, student prayer meeting, and various other campus activities.

Mr. Zavitz described Houghton as a "world of its own, a world whose inhabitants abstain from drinking, smoking, dancing and the use of profanity." He was puzzled by the obedience to these and other rules by all students, veterans included, and but infrequent occurrence of disciplinary problems. But as one student told him, "Every student knows the regulations before he comes here; if he comes to Houghton, it's because he's made up his mind that he can keep them."

In the article he discloses the emphasis on spiritual subjects in daily conversation, and the ease and willingness with which students talked about their spiritual experiences and the resulting changes in their lives.

Mr. Zavitz reviewed Houghton's history from the time it was founded in 1883 until the state charter was granted in 1923. He emphasized the

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ACTIVITY FEE TO INCLUDE 'BOULDER'

The trustees of Houghton College have adopted a plan proposed by the Local Advisory Board for the revision of the activity fee for 1948-49 in order to provide for several student adjustments. The fee, which at present is \$10 per semester, will be set at the amount \$16 per semester. By this plan each student will be listed for a copy of the Boulder, for which \$1.50 of the fee will be set aside each semester. Because of present publication costs, the staff will still face some financial problems. The revised student activity fee will also provide a more adequate fund for the furnishing of infirmary and library services, which have been running noticeably in arrears during the last few years.

Why You Should Buy A 'Lantern' For Thirty-Five Cents

Star plugs Lantern—Lucky Lantern—a corruption of the spelling, but nevertheless a spelling.

The Lantern staff refuses to announce that the annual magazine laboriously published in Houghton College promises to be bigger and better than it has ever been before, even though that is absolutely true. The staff is modest. It would, however, make two small requests. First, the staff desires that each member of the student body buy a Lantern since it cannot bear the thought that anyone should miss the privilege of owning his own copy to be read without the interference of envious friends. Second, the staff would like Lantern to be pronounced "Lan-

NOTED ARTIST LECTURES HERE



Grant Reynard, renowned painter, will be lecturing and exhibiting his work at Houghton, Thursday and Friday, April 22 and 23, through chapel appearances and a special lecture entitled, "An Artist Draws New York."

Mr. Reynard has presented one-man exhibits in New York, Omaha, and Atlanta, and his work is represented in San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and many other cities. His latest exhibit was at the Associated Artists Galleries in New York.

Houghton students will be able to hear Mr. Reynard at chapel Thursday and Friday, at a special lecture Thursday evening in the chapel, and in other demonstration lectures to be arranged. He will also visit the art studios for informal talks.

Mr. Reynard was born in the United States, studied at the Art Institute and Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and painted in France and England after having studied in the great art centers there.

B. MacMillen Gives Recital

Miss Beryl MacMillen, pianist, presented her junior recital in the Houghton College chapel on Tuesday, April 13 at 2:50 p. m.

Miss MacMillen, who is a Music Education major, opened her recital with Beethoven's "Sonata in E flat, Opus 1, No. 4."

The second group consisted of two numbers by Robert Schumann: "Fantasie, Opus III, Nos. 1 and 2" and "Nachtstucke, Opus 23, No. 2." "Valse in A flat, Opus 42" and "Deuxieme Ballade," both of which were written by Frederic Chopin, were next on the program.

Two modern compositions, "The Sea," by Selim Palgren, and "At Sea," by Ernest Bloch, completed the program.

Editors To Be Paid For Literary Services

The local Advisory Board of Houghton college has provided plans by which the student administrators of campus publications who have particularly heavy duties shall be given definite remunerations. The student editors of the Boulder and of the Star shall receive in return for their services a grant equivalent to the standard tuition for one semester in the usual liberal arts branches. The business manager of the Boulder shall receive an amount equivalent to three-fourths of the standard tuition charge for a semester.

The administration body has made these provisions because it considered that the Boulder and Star should be given their due recognition as a vital branch of the public relations program of the college. The advisory board has also decided that this stipulation of a standard financial payment would enable competent students who might otherwise be hampered financially to respond to the challenge of editing one of the school publications.

BOARD NOMINATES PUBLICATION HEADS

HC PAINTINGS IN ART EXHIBIT

Wednesday, April 14th, the students from the Portrait and Still Life class of the Art Department attended the art exhibit which is given annually in the Olean Public Library, Olean, N. Y.

The following students and their work were chosen by the class to represent Houghton; Nellie Carvajal, "Symphony in White;" Merrill Jackson, "Oriental;" Bill Jersey, "Meditations;" Ernest Kalapathy, "Chinese;" Helen Kilpatrick, "Winter Bouquet;" Eleanor Klekot, "The Brown Vase;" Jean Lusher, "The Copper Pot;" Paul Wainwright, "The Plaid Table Cover;" and Virginia Warner, "Blue Obie." Mrs. Ortlip's work, "Chrysanthemums" will also be shown. All work shown must have been original and must have been completed within the last year.

When Houghton students exhibited paintings last year, a group came from Olean to visit and inspect our Art Department. Several calls have come to St. Claire MacKendrick, who is the chairman of the exhibit, inquiring whether the Houghton students would be exhibiting their work again this year.

RABBI SPEAKS IN CHAPEL APRIL 19

Rabbi Nathan Kaber will speak in Houghton College chapel on Monday, April 19, at 3:30 P. M.

Rabbi Kaber, who is from Altoona, Pennsylvania, has chosen as his subject, "Hebraic Contributions to World Literature."

The students of Houghton college are able to hear Rabbi Kaber through special arrangement of the college with the Jewish Chautauqua Society, a Jewish organization founded in 1893.

HOUGHTON CHOIR CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL 1948 SPRING TOUR

The choir tour of 1948 ended last Tuesday evening as the choir members assembled in front of Gaoyadeo Hall and sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" to the students who had already arrived in Houghton. With this last traditional rite the choir officially ended the 1500 mile tour.

The forty voice choir under the direction of Mr. Donald Butterworth made twenty public appearances in 12 days. Included among these appearances were three broadcasts, and two recordings which were made for future use. The choir sang to a total of approximately 7500 people, the audiences ranging from 50 to 950 persons. Although the choir did not cater to the large congregations, but rather to the smaller fundamental churches, all expenses for the trip were met by the free will offerings. The choir was received very favorably at all concerts. Several letters have been received by Dr. S. W. Paine, college president, expressing appreciation for the service the choir rendered. Mr. Marvin Goldberg, chairman of the Scholarship committee at Stony Brook, wrote to Dr. Paine and said,

The Executive Literary board of the college announces the following nominations for Star and Lantern officers for the coming school year, 1948-49; Star editor, Robert Bitner and Mary Harris; Star business manager, Les Beach and Al French; Lantern editor, Doug Gallagher and Jane Crosby; Lantern business manager, Burnett Thompson and Bob Dingman.

Bob Bitner has worked on the subscription staff of the Lantern and as a reporter on the Star. This year he is the news editor of the Star.

Mary Harris, as a member of the Star staff for three years, has had experience in several capacities, especially in make-up. She was also the editor of her freshman and sophomore class Stars, as well as being associate editor and editor of the Lantern, last year and this year respectively.

Les Beach was advertising manager and class editor of the Star in '43-'44, and is now the advertising manager of the Boulder. He was reporter on '47 Info staff and is co-editor of the '48 Info.

Al French was business manager and editor of his high school paper. He is the assistant advertising manager of the Boulder and circulation manager of the Star.

Doug Gallagher was the editor of his high school yearbook and also of his class yearbook at London Bible Institute. He worked on high school publications and had experience in makeup of church bulletins and other publications.

Jane Crosby has worked on the Lantern for two years, last year as feature editor and this year on make-up. She has had three year's experience on the Star in make-up, reporting, and feature and proof editing.

Burnett Thompson has had experience on Star make-up and reporting, and was subscription manager of the Boulder first semester.

Bob Dingman has reported and written sports events for the Star.

"They are a fine group of musicians, and their Christian testimonies counted a very great deal, too." Also of particular note is the fact that all of the concerts except one were attended by either some Houghton students, or Houghton alumni.

Sunday morning April 18, the choir is leaving for Levant, New York, to present the morning concert at the Wesleyan Methodist church there. The afternoon concert will be sung in the Methodist church at Warren Pa., and the evening concert will be held in the Jamestown Lutheran church.

DR. MACRAE TELLS OF WORLD'S NEED

"What is the world's greatest present need?" was the topic of Dr. Allan MacRae in chapel Thursday, April 15. Dr. MacRae, who is president of Faith Theology Seminary, Wilmington, Delaware, using II Timothy 3:1 and Esther 4:14 as his texts, indicated that our greatest need is not technical progress, nor better education, but that we should "study to show ourselves approved unto God."

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College

Member
Associated Collegiate Press

STAR STAFF

DAVID KASER - Editor-in-chief MIRIAM KING - Associate Editor
Assistant Editors: News, Bob Bitner; Sports: Don Montaldi, Mitzi Maeda.
Feature, Myron Bromley; Sports, Iggy Giacovelli; Make-up, Mary Harris.
Business Manager: Ken Clark.
Reporters: Meredith Sutton, Anne Rabenstein, Ron Budensiek, Fred Hanley, Alice Wetterer, Edna Shore, Jane Crosby, Phyl Goodman, Abe Vereide, Virginia Gibb, Charles DeSanto, Walter Fitton, Charles Samuels, Tom Anderson, Dave McDowell, John Rommel.
Features: Myron Bromley, Stanley Bean, Janice Burr, Glenna McClure, Joe Howland.
Proof Readers: Tom Hannan, Mildred Pavelec, Katherine Englund, Ruth Brendenberg.
Typist: K. Perry.
Make-up: Ann Belding, June Dukeshire, Eleanor Tromp, Charles Shickley.
Circulation: Al French, Ann Bush, Shirley, Milbrandt, Esther Bonesteel, Dick Topazian.
Faculty Advisor: Miss Josephine Rickard.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

People Will Get Married

Here are the results of the STAR survey on sex education. Now should I be an optimist and expect that people will be shocked into fruitful action, or should I be a pessimist and sink into dejected despair as I write, knowing that none will be shocked into anything? Do I hear someone saying placidly, "Well we've gotten along so far without sex education. . . ?"

Of the 321 votes counted, 164 gave parents first choice for question one, "What do you consider the ideal source of sex information?" Of the remaining 157, 97 included parents in a combination with other suggested sources such as friends, school, books. (Parents and school was the most popular combination.)

The second question asked, "What has been the sources of the sex information which you now possess?" Of the 164 giving parents first place as ideal source 83 had received information from parents and 80 had not. (One person left the question unanswered.) Of the second group of 157, 54 had received information from parents, 96 had not!

What do these figures reveal? Of 261 college students who consider parents at least one of the best sources of sex information, 176, over half, received no such information from that source. Why did these parents fail their children in this respect?

But there's optimism in the results from the last question, "Would you be in favor of a course in sex education being added to Houghton's curriculum?" On this 292 voted yes; 22, no; nearly 91 per cent affirmative. A majority like that ought to carry anything—especially if all the exclamation points were added.

(Discrepancies in these figures allow for reservations, modification, and indecision.)

I wonder what people mean by "We've gotten along all right this far without sex education." Do they mean the proverbially mounting divorce rate? A high percentage of divorces, according to competent physicians and numerous marriage clinics, is due to sexual maladjustment which in turn is due, according to the same sources, to lack of knowledge. And what about those who are not divorced, who suffer in silence through years of half-maddening frustration, made senselessly unhappy because of lack of knowledge? Do I have to say that Christians are not exempt in this matter?

I feel as if I were mouthing platitudes when I say that a sane view decries the Victorian hush-hush about sex because marriage is a God-established institution, and as such is holy and beautiful. How strange of us to stand embarrassed at the threshold of the Song of Solomon. How strange of us to feel forbidding and contaminated about the human relationship which the Scriptures use as the most significant type of the relationship between Christ and His bride, the church. We ought to be able at least to discuss something that is "honorable in all."

And it is a vital question, pertinent to the life of every normal individual. People keep getting married. The happy ones we needn't worry about, but what about the unhappy ones? If so much of marriage failure is due to lack of knowledge, this vicious circle of ignorance must be broken somewhere.

Let's return to our survey results. If Christian parents are the ideal source of sex information, potential Christian parents must be prepared to give that information. If these have to stumble along a blind path of knowledge by experience, they will have no vocabulary, perhaps little inclination to impart knowledge thus gained. They will have to hand down the same feeling of unhappy frustration to their inquiring children.

What excuse can there be for ignoring the necessity for a course in sex education in Houghton?

Editor's Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Re: The chapel admonition of the morning: The issue seems to be, after all, "Remove that which is private and intimate (and valued as such) from the realm of the public domain."

As for the "set of emotional patterns"—that is accomplished in secrecy. More than legislation is needed. But it lies beyond the power of mortality. "Good taste" does not—and some social mores offer compensations far beyond their immediate implication.

—HC—

Dear Editor:

What is Houghton's educational policy? Has Houghton's vet influx gone to the Administration's head inasmuch that flunking students desirous of a Christian education is becoming the aim rather than ascertaining acquired knowledge? From recent examination trends it appears Houghton profs in general aim more at trepidation than education, failure than success. A professor announcing he "wouldn't be guilty of the sin of marking on a curve" when test marks are particularly low in a test (few students had time to finish) appears to have elimination rather than promotion in mind.

A short time ago student opinion of a few professors' teaching methods was obtained through questionnaires. Are the other profs afraid flaws may be revealed, or don't they believe students should have anything to say about how they're taught? We would like to know what we're in for, or if some one has it in for us.

—HC—

Dear Editor:

I believe that any good newspaper has at least a two-fold obligation: to make an accurate report of the news to its readers, and to make criticisms via the editorial page. The latter idea incorporate, condemnation of inefficiency or injustice wherever found and the giving of praise wherever due.

Many issues back the STAR reported that the Student Council had decided that some fire drills would be forthcoming during chapel periods. This action has not yet taken place. Why?

The STAR has carried very few reports on the Student Council and its activities. For us this group is "The Voice of the People." Are we (our representatives) totally inactive? Have we (the student body) no voice? Or does the paper fail to report this group?

Further, it is said that the Student Body reflects the spirit of the institution. If this is true, as it must be, then the Student Council should be an alert and energetic organization. It should be a powerfully influential group with but limited authority. Is it?

I have not heard of the Council ever having been consulted about disciplinary problems. If not, why not? Are we such an anemic lot of students that we cannot produce competent and intelligent representatives capable of providing a self-government, if necessary? A voice in the school's activities is the least that we ought to expect.

Has the STAR failed to inform us, or doesn't the Student Council do anything?

—HC—

Editor's Note—A committee of one has been assigned to investigate whether the STAR has not been fulfilling its duty as a news publication or whether the Student Council has not been fulfilling its duty as a student government.

Asbury Story . . .

The following editorial has been reprinted from the Asbury Collegian.

"Dean Jay B. Kenyon, in an exclusive announcement to the Collegian, has announced that effective today, April 1, all social privileges have been cancelled for all students for the remainder of the school year. . . ."

"With the coming of the warm weather, young men and women think that all rules are cancelled. We shall prove otherwise."

* * *

"Under the new social policy, couples will not be allowed to be seen together at any time. All Senior privileges are cancelled. Engaged couples may communicate with each other in the office of either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women, if that person is present to overhear their conversation. . . . Anyone sending a note to a member of the opposite sex will be subject to drastic disciplinary action. All privileges for meals, grille, and programs are immediately suspended. . . ."

"Couples seen together at any time will be subject to severe disciplinary action. There will be absolutely no dating privileges for meals, programs, or grille. . . ."

"Cheer up students, when you finish this article don't tell anybody but April Fool to you."

On Looking Upward . . .

BY MYRON BROMLEY

What are you going to do this summer? Of course you plan to sleep eight or ten hours every day and park your soph lit book in the dustiest corner of the attic, but then there will still be twelve hours or more left after meals and sleep. Right now these hours seem to pose a problem for Bill Houghton. Get a job and earn some cash for next year's tuition and Pantry bills? Take work in that Christian camp for the summer? Or, take it easy around home? These questions are for Bill to prayerfully answer for himself.

Wherever Bill decides to spend the summer months, there are several things he could plan now to make the vacation more profitable. Usually he has come back to school with a rather depressing realization that not much has been accomplished. Perhaps some definite forethought and prayer now could redeem his summer and yours and mine from this feeling of waste.

First of all, these months could be a period of meaningful Bible study, or they could crowd this nearly out of a disorganized schedule. If Bill should begin to look now for a study guide in some Biblical book or the Bible as a whole, next fall he would

be a better developed Christian. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, among many other sources, has several such guides written on the collegiate level to provoke thought.

At least part of his reason for being in college, Bill declared when he came, was to learn some things other than dorm rules and Inn prices. Strangely, summer often finds him forgetting all about what he has learned or about learning anything more. After all, he says, what's a vacation for if it's not to get away from books? Yet, if Houghton doesn't prove to be merely an inroduction to independent learning, the value of college courses will have nearly disappeared five years from now. Bill might set up a list of books to read this summer, then read them. While he needs to get outdoors—to get the exercise he neglected at college—he also needs to develop mentally.

Before nearly every vacation Bill has resolved to witness for Christ more positively than ever before; then he has returned feeling that after all his testimony was rather weak. With several weeks of school left, he could perhaps prevent another such summer by prayer, by getting out in extension work for experience, by bolstering his campus witness, by planning definitely for the vacation. Two or three letters—or even one, at Bill's rate of correspondence—to that unsaved buddy back home could prepare the way for effective personal contact in June. Then, why not send for some tracts with definite punch to use at home? Possibly a couple of good pamphlets on soul winning could be crowded into Bill's reading schedule before summer.

Just now the calendar says that there are fewer than seven weeks left of school. With some prayerful, intelligent planning during these weeks, the three months of summer vacation could end for Bill and you and me with a feeling of real spiritual, mental and physical refreshing. Let's plan now to say in September, "This summer I really accomplished something."

STATE ISSUES BONUS INFO

In the event that a veteran loses his New York State veteran's bonus check, he should write or wire the facts to the Division of the Treasury, Veterans Bonus Bureau, Post Office Box 1677, Albany. The Bureau will stop payment on the check and advise the veterans of the steps to be taken to obtain a new one.

Nearly half a billion dollars in terminal leave pay is still unclaimed by eligible veterans. Deadline for application is September 1, 1948.

—HC—

COUNCIL SPEAKS

The Student Council wishes to remind students that out-of-town permissions will be granted by Miss Beck during office hours only. The special periods of 7:00-7:30 p. m. Saturday in her own office and 3:00-5:00 p. m. Sunday in the dorm office have been made for the convenience of last-minute permissions. Extension groups should know by 7:30 p. m. Saturday if they are going out.

Lloyd Montzingo,
Acting Pres.

In Appreciation

Student Body:

To thank you for your kindness and sympathy at a time when it was deeply appreciated.

—William Johnston and family



THE RUT

BY JAN BURR

Pope suggests an explanation for my dilemma this week in his note "To a Numbskull":

"You beat your pate and fancy wit will come, Knock as you please, there's nobody at home."

On the other hand, Webster says "wit" is "the power of combining ideas with a ludicrous effect", and I'm really quite talented that way—particularly on major tests.

Some other "wit", around here answered on a test in history of civilization that the founder of Methodism was George II. Does anyone happen to know what denomination Houghton is?

Take Jack Connors, now—he's a wit of another water, but still all wet. He was a little perturbed the other day in the library because the inmates didn't seem to appreciate his soup strainer. When asked, "Is there anyone who does like it?", Jack returned, "Oh, go file yourself under 'Dead.'"

Gardening seems to have been a popular vacation sport: and how many carats did you grow on your third finger, left hand?

Just before one of the concerts, a young Connecticut Yankee commented on our choir, "Mommy, why are all those people walking around in their bathrobes?"

Another cherub, dragging a red wagon, accosted me on the street and

proceeded to give me the third degree. I told her that I had a wagon and a scooter too, but didn't have much time to play with them anymore. Whereupon, she turned her innocent brown eyes on me, pondered a moment, and said, "Are you a woman?"

(Never talk to strange little girls on the street.)

Don Kouwe, crashing into the Boulder office in a fit of elation: "That Miss Davison over in the registrar's office is wonderful, simply wonderful!! Why, she's got it all figured out so I can graduate next year!!!"

A professor: A man who tries to make college work its way through the students. —Papyrus

And did you know that Webster defines "education" as "the rearing of animals"? Just call this Houghton Zoological Gardens. Seen some mighty zoo-like characters around here, too.

And now that the Rut is in for another week:

My research paper, she is due I should work very hard, But now I hear a crocus Out a-croaking in the yard. You say that I procrastinate; I know that you are right; So, I'll do it all tomorrow But I gotta sleep tonight!

Manana . . .

THE QUERIST

by joe

Well, "Old Home Week" is over and we're back in the rut (not to be confused with a famous newspaper column of the same name) again. Personally, I missed the place, and I missed all you nice people. Then I began wondering if something was wrong with my emotional system, and the more I thought about it, the more I thought it would prove rather interesting, if not hilarious, to find out if anyone else shared my feelings, and what various people did "to talk up Houghton" while they were home. (Your Querist is of the opinion that if one talks a lot about a certain something, when he is separated from that something, there is either a spark of love, or loneliness, or perhaps both, within that person's breast.) Starting from there, then, THE QUERIST proceeded to ask, "What did you do for 'Talk up Houghton Week?'" —oops, that's supposed to be "Week!" The replies:

DOUG GALLAGHER—'49—"I didn't. I was too busy talking up my gal."

BOBBIE WOERNER—'51 (editor's note) All thanks goes to Bobbie for indirectly recruiting a new student (female) for Houghton. Said the girl to Bobbie, "Do you know Archie?" Bobbie replied in the affirmative, whereupon the girl went into convulsions and stammered, "Oh, that's swell!! I'm coming to Houghton next year!!" My!

MARION ANDERSON—'50—"Well, Houghton is pretty well talked up in Arcade!" That's the kind of report we would like from everyone, Marion.

MERRILL JACKSON—'48—"I had two friends of mine here over the vacation. The three of us were on the mission field together; the

other two are now in other schools. I didn't try to talk them into coming to Houghton of course, but I showed them around the campus; they were favorably impressed."

PEG SHICKLEY—'51—"What did I do? I talked Millie Coffin into coming back!"

JEAN LUSHER—'50—"I was talking up the Houghton Choir to my sister and my girl friend, and when we heard the choir at Stony Brook, I introduced my sister and my girl friend to some of the kids in the choir. When we were leaving, Burt Thompson said, 'We're sure glad you girls got to meet us! Why should I bother to talk up the place when we have advertisements like that?'"

MARIE STEVENS—'49—"I talked to two young people about Houghton and got them interested in coming."

BRUCE DUNGAN—'51—"Several times I said it was a nice place! Oh, these Freshmen!!"

MAURICE PHILIPS—'49—"We had the chance to tell several people we were from Houghton, and of course" (Oh, of course!) "they didn't know where it was. Also, we testified in a church in Mass., and one in Phil., and both times we got in a plug for Houghton."

BOB FRASER—'51—"I didn't get much of a chance. My father kept telling me how good it was!"

BEV BARNETT—'49—"I talked to two fine young fellas who weren't planning to attend college at all, but who are now going to apply here."

RAY BALL—'48—"I talked with a boy from Bob Jones, and I told him a thing or two!" We hope it was two, Ray.

Matches

At a candlelight ceremony performed at the Wesleyan Methodist Church at West Chazy Thursday at 8:00 p. m., Miss Isabelle Dayton, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dayton of West Chazy, was united in marriage to Quentin Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hayes of Hague-on-Lake George. The bride's father officiated and Rev. Elton Seaman of West Chazy assisted.

Miss Doris Dayton, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore blue taffeta brocade and carried a bouquet of pink gladioli.



Following the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, the newlyweds departed on a honeymoon trip to Montreal.

The newlyweds will make their home in West Chazy.

Catches

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benning of Arkport, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Bruce Dungan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dungan of Arkport. Miss Benning is a Music Ed. major, and Mr. Dungan is a pre-medical student.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Bliss of Painted Post, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Marie, to Stanley K. McKenzie, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie of Fillmore, N. Y. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bortner of York, Pennsylvania, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Virginia, to William M. Miller, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Miller of Scranton, Pennsylvania. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Harvey of Corry, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Alvin E. French, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. French of Hornell, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Miller of Howell, Michigan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie Lou, to Beverly J. Barnett, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett of Houghton, New York.

Mrs. Alice M. Wetterer of Kew Gardens, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice E. Wetterer, '49, to Mr. Robert Edward Fite, '49, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lona Fite of College Point, N. Y. The wedding is planned for the summer of 1949.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington A. Rothermel of Danville, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Mr. Joseph Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Morris of Shamokin, Pa.

Hatches

A son was born Tuesday, April 6, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Martin Browne. Mr. Browne is a sophomore at Houghton college.

Campus Club Comments

At a meeting held April 7, the International Relations Club elected the following officers.

President—John Rommell, Jr.
Vice-President—Warren Ball
Secretary-Treasurer—Delores Hughes

No additional nominations from the floor were received following the report of the nominating committee. Elections were made by means of the closed ballot.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Walter Dryer, and scripture reading by Betty Gregory. A brief news summary was presented by Paul Meyerink.

Following the business meeting a film was shown club members in the chapel by Mr. Richard Meloon in behalf of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade. The film depicted the inauguration of the crusade in the Philippines by American GI's after they had liberated the islands from the Japanese during the last war.

A large Christian Service Center was constructed in Manila, and during the stay of the GI's some \$10,000 was given for promotion of what is now called "The Far Eastern Bible Institute and Seminary."

Speaking briefly after the showing of the film, Mr. Meloon pointed out that it is entirely a faith work. He expects to join the Institute faculty when the day school program is opened in July. An enrollment of 60 native students is expected for the first year.

Only night school classes are conducted at present because of the lack of qualified instructors. Stating that he believed that the Lord's hand was

CHOIR DIARY

BY FRED HANLEY

Friday, March 1—Bus left Houghton at 1 P. M., and after a 5-hour journey over bad roads arrived in Johnson City. Found a delicious ham dinner waiting for us. Decided already that our driver, Stanley Leng, is one of the best drivers on the road.

Saturday—Because of the long trip ahead of us, we had to be back at the church by 7 A. M. to leave for New York City. Left Johnson City at 7:30 and after a bumpy trip arrived in New York city at 3:30. Some of our country cousins were wide-eyed while others had tears of disappointment over New York. What did they expect, desperadoes and G-Men?

Sunday—A full day with three concerts scheduled. Were mixed up in the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue. It defies definition. Choir sang at Stony Brook for evening concert.

Monday—A town policeman stopped the bus today for traveling at 47 miles per hour in a 45 mph zone. Stan talked his way out of the charge.

Tuesday—Another delicious ham dinner at Brockton, Mass. During the concert an explosion was heard outside the church and momentarily frightened everyone.

Wednesday—This morning the choir went sight seeing in Boston. Visited Old South Church. The most amazing sight was Filene's bargain basement.

Thursday—April Fool's Day. Prof. Butterworth fooled the entire choir amid much hilarity. Sang at Gordon College at 11 A. M. and at Providence Bible Institute in the evening. All the choir members appreciated our Alma Mater much more after seeing no campus at either of those schools.

In the work, Mr. Meloon said that the Institute is adjacent to the new Far Eastern Broadcasting Corporation station in Manila and that the Institute expected to have considerable interest in the musical programs presented over the stations' broadcasts.

Members of the Pre-Med Club voted on April 7, to divide the present club into two separate clubs next year. They will be named the Science Club, and the Pre-Med Club.

Films were shown on the subject, "Operating Room Technique." Mary Wight presided at the meeting.

"Clean-up Houghton" Day Is Tomorrow

"Clean-up Houghton Day is to be Saturday, April 16," announced the clean-up committee yesterday. As much of the annual spring cleaning as possible will be done on Saturday morning so that trucks may pick up most of the trash Saturday afternoon.

Members of the committee in charge of this project are Mr. Gilliland, Chairman, Mr. Crouch, Mrs. Smith, Dr. King, Prof. Kreckman, Miss Rork, and Prof. Cronk.

Wesleyan Leaders Hold Conference

The Leaders' Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church was held at Marion College, Marion, Indiana, Tuesday, March 30, to Thursday, April 1. The denominational general conference, having directed this conference, has decided to make it an annual occurrence. This official delegates included Dr. Roy S. Nicholson, the denominational president; the conference presidents; the presidents of the four church schools; the president of the women's missionary society; the editor of the *Wesleyan Missionary*; and the heads of the departments of publications, missions, young people's work, and Sunday School work.

The conference dealt with topics concerning the general strategy to be employed by the various organizations within the church, and discussed problems concerning the current interdenominational movements and their implication for the Wesleyan Methodist denomination.

A splendid spirit of Christian fellowship characterized the sessions, which concluded on Thursday morning with all the delegates joining in the Lord's supper about the altar.

Friday—The bus arrived in New Britain, Conn., two hours before dinner was to be served. The fellows decided to look for a bowling alley. Only duck pin alleys were located. Prof. Hall and Prof. Finney bowled the highest scores (Beginners Luck!).

Saturday—We had to make one of the longer trips today to reach Albany. Crossed over the picturesque Berkshire Mts.

Sunday—Sang three concerts again today. By the time we finished the last concert all were tired.

Monday—Today was a beautiful one. In order to make the most of the trip, the choir had a picnic just outside of Rome, New York. Just one day left of the spring tour.

Tuesday—At 12 o'clock the last scheduled concert was finished. A surprise awaited the choir at Perry. The driver turned left and drove to Hare Homestead where a banquet was held. Shortly after 8:30 the choir gave the traditional serenade to Miss Gaoyadeo, and then wearily we went to our rooms.

Sportscriptions BY MITZI

Well, it's a change anyway! I was sorta getting bored in reading Iggy's column week after week, (after all, readers, I am human.) The thing is, the staff decided to give Ig his long deserved (in more ways than one) vacation so, me being a *Star* reporter was talked into (not with Tommy guns but just plain brass knuckles and blackjacks) writing a few "slams", insults, etc., typical of Sportscriptions, eh, Ig?

At the writing of this column I find myself in a very reminiscent mood so let's fly back into the past with our Time-Hats and try to see what happened in the world of sports this school year, at Houghton College, situated on the beautiful Genesee. In football the "usually favored" sophs had to be satisfied with co-championship honors with the frosh and jens, (the latter was a "conglomeration" of old men and, and well, guys like Mel Lewellen and Company.) My advice is while you're young keep in shape so you won't have to regret it in your old age, right Hank? Just to show how much "class" the sophs had they

placed four men on the Varsity, (what makes you think I'm a soph?)

In basketball the sophs were in a "class" by themselves, they finished, well, they came in anyway! The juniors who always seem to get into the act walked away with the honors. It must have been Iggy's dynamic, scintillating, spectacular playing that did it! (I had to put that in or else I'd be knocked off the pay-roll.)

But now its volleyball time and my prediction is that the sophs will bring home the bacon, which one, I don't know! They are thus far undefeated in one game. (Yep, there's championship material if there ever was.)

Oh, yes, the girls played a few sports but this would only lead to more "soph-worship" so I guess I'd better drop dead. I can't understand it but Ig keeps insisting that I'm talking up the sophs.

Registrar Lists Top Students

Temporary grades for the first half semester reveal that four students attained an average of 4.000. They were Myron Bromley, Ramona Elmer, Gustave Princell, and Charles Samuels.

The complete list of those carrying 15 or more semester hours and making 3.500 average, or better, is as follows:

Betty Anderson, Jeanette Balzar, Leslie Beach, Myron Bromley, Janice Burr, Arthur Davis, June Dukeshire, Elizabeth Edling, Ramona Elmer, Edna Elvidge, Douglas Gallagher, Richard Graham, Bernard Grunstra, Marion Hagen, James Harr, Betty Harris, Harold Hinderliter, Corinne Hong Sling, Truman Ireland, Frederick Kling, Helen Lawrie, Marion Mabuce, Lloyd Montzingo, Betty Lawrence Moore, Myrtle Newton, Charles Phelps, Gustave Princell, Frank Robbins, John Rommel, Joyce Rupperecht, Charles Samuels, Edna Shore, Stanley Soderberg, Mary Jeanne Stewart, Gordon Talbot, Irene Titus, Perry Troutman, Arleen Werres, Harry Wilcke, Alvin Wilink, Edna Woodworth.

Students attaining at least a 3.500 average but carrying less than 15 hours are:

Martha Davis, Virginia Harr, Helen Kilpatrick, Eleanor Klekot, Mildred Larson, Freda Myers, Marion Watson, Mary Wright.

STUDENTS VIEW POWER PLANT

On Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, April 7 and 8, the Introductory Physics classes took a field trip to the power plant at Wiscoy.

The field trip replaced the laboratory periods for last week. About half the class made the trip each afternoon, and transportation was provided by various members of the class. Dr. Robert R. Luckey, Professor of Physics, and Wesley Swauger, laboratory assistant, accompanied the students.

New Stock of OLD SPICE

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"Heads, you push her chair in; tails, I do. If it lands on edge we'll let her do it."

STUDENTS ATTEND BUFFALO CONCERT

The Buffalo chapter of the American Guild of Organists presented E. Power Biggs, famous concert organist, in a joint recital with Roger Voisin, trumpeter, at the First Presbyterian church, Buffalo, on Wednesday evening, April 7, at 8:30 P. M.

Three carloads of Houghton students and faculty members attended this concert of organ solos and trumpet and organ selections.

LIBRARY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Tuesday night 7:15 closing will continue.

DEAN BECK HAS OFFICE WARMING

Thursday afternoon, April 8, Dean Elizabeth Beck held a reception in her new office in the basement of the Luckey Memorial Building. For the interest of her guests Miss Beck had her collection of extraordinary salt and pepper shakers on display in the green-and-yellow painted office. Sixty-two members of the entire student body and faculty took this opportunity to visit the Dean of Women who served light refreshments.

Miss Beck announces a change of office hours with the new schedule being as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday—9 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Tuesday, Thursday—8 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Saturday—8 A. M. to 12 N., 7 to 7:30 P. M. Sunday—3:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M. at Gaoyadeo Hall office.

During the spring vacation Miss Beck attended the Convention of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations held at the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Illinois. In the discussion section which was devoted to the problems of rules and regulations in colleges and universities, the major problem under consideration was in what manner schools could curb drinking on the campuses.

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Sophs Capture Swimming Meet

The swimming meet held Wednesday in the Bedford pool, came off as scheduled with a gratifying result. The turn out was favorable and the contestants had a splashing good time. Each individual participant was allowed to enter into two main events plus one relay.

The meet was divided among the four classes. The distances were shortened considerably for the women swimmers. Only the free style event was not held for the women because of lack of participants. For the men it was individual medley. Following is a list of those who took part in the meet. Among the men were: Free style, F. Davis, G. Johnson, Gilliland, H. Smith, Arbitter, Watson, Fraser. Free Style, 90 yards, Watson, Cal Tingley, Dryer, L. Davis. Back Crawl, R. Smith, H. Smith, Arbitter, R. Nast. Breast Stroke, S. Brown, Deardorff, Sensen, Free Style, 435 yards, Gilliland, Cal Tingley.

Among women contestants were: Free Style, 30 yards, Belding, E. Gibb, V. Gibb, Mote. Free Style, 60 yard, V. Gibb, Krein, Jean Smith. Back Crawl, Rupperecht, A. Anderson. Breast Stroke, Merryman. Individual Medley, Merryman, Mote.

(For Final Write-up See Next Week's Star)

FORMER PROF VISITS CAMPUS

Dr. Wallace Emerson, a former professor of psychology at Houghton, made a visit on Saturday, April 10. Dr. Emerson is now on a three months' leave of absence from Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon, where he is a faculty member. He has been visiting various Bible schools and institutions for the Bible School Accrediting Association, collecting information. This group is seeking to standardize this type of schools.

During the first month he visited seventeen schools in various parts of the country. Among these were Moody, Fort Wayne, and Toronto Bible Schools. His next stop will be the Providence Bible Institute in Rhode Island, and then he will stop at schools in the south.

An informal gathering was held at the Yorkwood house Saturday evening, where Dr. Emerson again met many of his Houghton friends.

In Luckey Basement

"I have been consigned to lower regions (but I am going higher someday)," said Prof. F. H. Wright, Dean of Men, in announcing that his office is now located in the basement of Luckey Memorial Building.

DON'T FORGET!

Fish Fries
Tuesday Nites

Our hours now continuous
7:15 A. M. 'till 10:45 P. M.

Our Hamburgers made of
Pure Ground Steak
(Same price)

Twin Spruce Inn

Frosh Tell Of Party

Attention: Juniors and Freshmen!

Plan to attend the Frosh-Junior party, Friday the 16th, 7:15 in the chapel. You must wear sneakers or old socks that you don't care about. We advise old clothes. (This does NOT mean slacks, girls!) See you there!

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