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hoped

REV. SCRUBY WILL

BE CHIEF SPEAKER

AT YOUTH'S RALLY

In orginating this movement it is oped that there will be organized

self-perpetuating fellowship to omete through the years a discuss-

ion of the problems affecting young

Fundamentalist's Relation

to Modernism Is Reviewed

An address by Professor Frank Wright, Dean of Theology, climaxed

a most inspirational meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday ev-ening, May 4. Prof. Wright's topic was "The Fundamentalist's Relation

"To say that modernism is no dan-

ger, is a falsehood," declared Prof Wright, "not that there is anything new in modernism." Tracing the

course of religious thought through the centuries, he mentioned various

movements such as the reformation

and the Wesley revivals, and pointed

out that criticism became really prom-

inent with the advent of German

"There are two types of criticism," continued, "the higher and the

lower. The former is documentary and largely destructive, while the lat-

ter is textual and constructive. High-er criticism has sought to do much

to tear down faith by introducing such new ideas as the polychrome Bible, and has especially attacked the

Old Testament and the authorship of the Pentateuch.

"What should we do about mod-ernism?" aske 1 Prof. Frank Wright

"First get a bedrock foundation of faith in Jesus Christ in order to with-

stand the onslaught of modern criti-

cism. Second, preach the word of God as the Holy Spirit interprets it

to your own soul, and third, refrain from public argument." He further

pointed out that we should be kind to opponents, demonstrating the Christian spirit at all times, and co-operating in all that is good. "But never." he concluded, "give worldli-

Following Prof. Wright's message a perod was devoted to discussion and a resolution was introduced by

Mr. Queen thanking Prof. Wright on behalf of the association for his

contribution to the program. Devotions of the evening were in charge of Frederick Schlafer, and a

ness any quarter."

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philosophy and culture.

he continued.

to Modernism".

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 8, 1936 STUDENT BODY ELECT

STAR EDITOR Muir 179 Lynip 94 BUSINESS MANAGER Duncan 142 Zook 132 BOULDER EDITOR

The first in a series of annual In-erdenominational Youth Rallys of Thompson 48 Andrus 74 terdenominational Youth Rallys of Western New York young people's groups will be inaugurated at Hough-ton College. May 16 and 17, 1936. The aim of the rally, as stated by its sponsors, is to unite the Christian youth of this regime in a 111 (BUSINESS MANAGER Hopkins 51 Kahler LECTURE COURSE MANAGER

Luckey 164 youth of this region in a solid front youth of this region in a solid room against spreading secularism. The principal speaker will be the Rev Moreton F Scruby, pastor of Queen 109 DR. ATWELL LECTURES ON the Haynes Street Baptist church

known evangelist, Bible teacher, and a popular radio preacher. Mr. Scru-by will speak Saturday evening, May 16. and three times on Sunday. His THE GLANDULAR SYSTEM At the invitation of the Pre-Medic At the invitation of the Pre-Medic Club Dr. W'ayne Atwell, professor of anatomy in the University of Buffalo Medical School, presented an illustrated lecture in chapel Friday announced topic for the Sunday af-ternoon mass meeting is, "When the World Goes Mad". Other speakers will include Dr. Stephen Paine and Prof. J. W. Shea of Houghton Colon the glandular systems of the hu-man body.

In an understandable and pleasin-manner Professor Atwell described briefly the special functions of that system known as the endocrine or ductless glands, and with the aid of slides he pointed out the location of each gland: the adrenal, the thyroid, the pituitary, and the gonads or sex glande

Placing great stress upon the ef-fects of these glands on the physical, mental, and moral characteristics of the individual he indicated that these effects may be even broader than medical science has yet determined Several pictures of the forms of abnormality produced by the under function or over-function of the endrocrines emphasized the importance continued investigation in the field.

The scarcity of lectures of this type was perhaps one reason for the preciativeness of the audience.

Choir Sings to Audience of 1200 at Jamestown

Sunday afternoon, May 3, the Houghton College Choir re-visited a scene of former triumphs when they presented a concert in the First Lutheran Church of Jamestown, New York The program, made up along usual lines, was sung before an audience of approximately 1,200 people.

Among the former Houghtonites and alumni present were Kathryn Johnson, '34; Morella Wiltsie, '33: Lucille Wilson, '35; Lynford Sicard-Crvin Hess, '35; and Edith Stearns 32 The Choir was further favored 32. The Choir was further favored in having President Luckey and Mr Howard, Publisher of the Sunday School Times, and Mr. Friend of Swarthmore, Pa. among the audience

Sunday evening, the Choir "broke ew ground" when they sang in the First Presbyterian Church of Spring-ville, New York. Dinner was served by the Berean Class of the Springvi'le Baptist Church.

These performances marked the ose of a most successful season of Sunday "out-of-town" concerts. Sun-day's concerts also saw the final appearance of the following seniors: Marion Whitbeck, Harriet Sartwell, Lawrence Anderson, Gordon Clark Marvin Goldberg, Silas Molyneaux James Bedford, and Layton Vogel.

Sophomore Star, May 15

LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF VICINITY DIES SATURDAY

ANNUAL MAY CONCERT FEATURES

Meets End Peacefully

Milo Thayer, a life long resident of Houghton and vicnity, died at his home in Houghton Saturday, May second, at the age of eighty-two years, following an illness of two weeks. He was born April 17, 1854 weeks. He was born April 17, 1854 and was united in marriage to Mrs. Thayer February 23, 1881. To this union were born three children, Al-mon A. of Fillmore, Lovina, wife of Captain H. S. Babbitt, U. S. Navy, located at Hawthorne, Nevada, and Bezel D. of Belfast, New York.

The burial services were conduct-ed at the family home Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Claude Ries as-sisted by the Rev. J. R. Pitt with interment at the Houghton Ceme-

Left to mourn his loss are the children, one grandchild Clara Lucile of Belfast, and one sister, Mrs. Flor-ence M. Jones of Britton, S. D.

Eastman Faculty Member to Present Piano Recital

On Thursday evening, May 14, at 8:15 o'clock. George Mac Nabb, pia-nist, of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, will be presented in School of Music, will be presented in and joyous exaltation, recital in the College auditorium by The second group, ecital in the College auditorium by he Division of Music of Houghton cellege. Mr. MacNabb ill present 'e following program: and joyous exaltation. The second group, composed of Bantock's setting of Stevenson's *Re-quiem*, Chrstiansen's *Angels Made* an *Arbor* and Dicker

Gavotte Scherzo Griffes Perceuse. Onus 57

Valse, Opus 42 Eudes-Opus 25, No. 3 Opus 25, No. 2 Opus 25, No. 9 An fante spinato e Grande

Felenaise ¹ri lante, Opus 22

Mr. Friend Uses Chemistry to Illustrate the Scripture

In the absence of the Rev. Mr Pitt. Mr. George Friend, Houghton representative in the Phi adelphia area, was the guest speaker, Sunday morning. He chose as his subject, "The Gospel According to Chemistry.

Mr. Friend first referred to eral Bible passages which describe some of our modern wonders. Two examples, he said, are the airplane and the automobile, prophesied in I-saiah 31:5 and Nahum 2:3,4.

Using seven bottles filled with various chemicals, Mr. Friend then il-lustrate⁴ for his audience the plan of ealvation. The first bottle, he stated. represented man in the innocence of infancy. The second repre ented Satan in his alluring aspect, and the thir 4 stood for the blood of Christ The next three represented three types of Christians: the "living sacrifice". the coward, and the lukewarm disciple, whi'e the last bottle stood for the "holy life". On Friday evening, May 1, the Houghton A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Prof. Bain, presented their annual "home concert" in the Houghton Tabernacle Church before a large and appreciative aud-ience. This concert, which took the place of the annual May recital of place of the annual May recital of the music department, consisted of a program of sacred music of the church selected from the works of composers from the sixteenth cencury to the present day, and afforded both brilliant and striking choral effects as well as giving fine examples of solo work against a choral background.

The first group was made up of Palestrina's *Tenebra*: Facta: Sunt and *Tu Es Petrus* together with Christ-iansen's *Praise to the Lord*. Giovan-ni Palestrina, the outstanding composer of sacred music of his time, has depicted in his *Tenebræ Factæ Sunt* an emotional description of the sufferings and death of Jesus on the Cross. His Tu Es Petrus is a musical setting of the words which Je sus spoke to Peter aiter Peter's afsus spoke to Peter after Peter's ar-firmation of faith. "Thou art Pe-ter, and upon the rock will I build Mv church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." *Praise* to the Lord, by F. Melius Christian-sen, director of the St. Olaf Choir, is the composer's arangement of an old German hymn of the 15th cen-

ibb ill present quiem, Christiansen's Angels Made an Arbor, and Dickenson's elaborate Gluck-Brahms Christmas carol, The Shepherd's Sto-*L'astorale variée* Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3 Sonetto 104, del Petrarca Scherre composition. Requiem and Angels Made an Arbor could well be taken as representative works for A Cap pella singing that have been pro-duced within recent years in England Chopin and America respectively. The Shepherd's Story is one of the finest com-positions of Clarence Dick nson, and embraces a variety of choral combi-nations for both soprano and bari tone, trios, and ot'er combinations for both men's and women's voices. Solosts in this number were Miss Johannsen, Wayne Bedford, and James Hurd, all of whom deserve mmendation for their fine performance

The third group included Sodertrom's arrangement of the gospel hvmn, Resting in His Love, in which Miss Johannsen sang the contralto solo, and Kranz'The Song of Mary. sc familiar and so loved by those ac-quainted with the choir. Doris Bain sang the soprano solo which is contrasted against a humming of the choir. These two numbers were folwir. These two numbers were too wed by Noble Cain's arrangement f the negro spritual, *Couldn't Hear* Nobody Pray, and Bradbury's below-

ed hymn, Just As I Am. The last group of the evening's concert began with an arangement of the spiritual, Go Down, Moses, made by Noble Cain. This was followed by Lullaby on Christmas Eve, anoth-er composition of F. Me'ius Christ-In this number, the tolling iansen. of Christmas bells forms a back ter and ground for a tender lullaby, sung by solo soprano with an accompaniment (Continued on Page Two)

PUBLISHER OF S. S. CHOIR IN ITS HOME APPEARANCE TIMES SPEAKS ON CHRIST'S KEEPING

Number 26

In Monday morning's special chap-el service, Mr. Philip Howard, pub-lisher of the Sunday School Times, spoke on the "Keeping Power of the Lord Jesus Christ". Mr. Howard opened his address with an arample opened his address with an example the man who is crippled physical-. He cited the case of Billy Page, ly. who, crippled in his youth, overcame by constant training and practice, his physical handicap and became the greatest high-jumper of his time. Mr. .Howard's next illustration

was that of men who, crippled spirit-ually by the drink habit, were able, through the marvelous healing power rist, to overcome their s

Today one needs a footing that comes from a quiet faith in Christ", he declared. "Where Christ is exalted, there Satan redoubles his efforts. We need the keeping power of Him in our daily life, for we all realize that although we might per-haps be willing to keep a public account of our actions, we probably would not be willing to do the same for our thoughts.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mr. Becker Gives Address at Pre-Medic Club Banquet

Wednesday evening, May 6 at 6:00 p.m. was the occasion of the annual banquet of the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club, held in the college dining hall. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Becker, a licensed chiropodist from Olean, who addressed the gathering on the subject, "Chiropody and Its Relation to the Maintenance Normal Health"

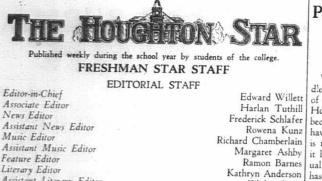
Opening his address with a short State of this important study of the feet and lower limbs, Dr. Becker said. "The feet, when once maimed or deformed, will cause the complete mbalancing of the body, and will inally bring injury to some vital or-gan much as a break in a building cundation will cause the eventual cracking of the main structure." He stated further that today seventy-five to eighty per cent of the people are afflicted with some form of foot disease, and that disorders in the posture, equilibrium, and gait of children are becoming more prevalent every vear. Mr. Becker strongly urged all pro-

spective medcal practitioners to recognize the practice of chiropody. "Each individual," he said, "should be advised to see a chiropodist twice a vear

Mr. Becker was introduced by President Luckey, who spoke a few vork of the club this year, announcwork ing the fact that Houghton College had, since its entrance to the Amer-ican Association of Colleges, been admitted to the approved list of col-leges of the American Medical Asociation.

'This recognition", said Pres. Luc-Lev, gives to Houghton students the privilege of entering any medical school in the United States."

Mr. Goldberg, president of the club. acted as toastmaster. Dinner Dinner music was provided by Charles Foster and Miss Beatrice Bush, and de-votions were in charge of Miss Grace



Literary Editor Assistant Literary Editor Religious Editor Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor Copy Editor Faculty Advisers

Miss Margaret Moxey BUSINESS STAFF Managing Editor Gordon Clark '36 Circulation Manager

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EDITORIALS TO YOU FROM US

Greetings from the freshmen! Soon we may no longer claim this designation, for in a few weeks we shall have passed that first milestone. But before that day arrives we have somewhat to say to you, sophomores, and you, upperclassmen, and you, members of the faculty.

Seniors, our contacts with you may soon be broken; our friendships shall remain intact. In the near future it will be ours to wear the mantle you are discarding and your example shall be our guide. We shall understand your feelings, then, as we too give that last hand shake and that parting look.

To you, juniors, for your good-natured sympathy in our many woes and tribulations we express our appreciation. Throughout the period of our adjustment to new circumstances yours was the role of a friendly counselor, and thus many obstacles over which we might have stumbled were removed.

And what can we say of you, sophomores? Beneath the mask of your traditional superiority we have discovered splendid, likeable persons. Closer to us in rank, you have also been closer in your experiences with the mutual problems of a college career. We salute you, not from compulsion, but from a desire to know you better.

Finally, for the blessings of your consecrated leadership, for your advice and encouragement, for your helpful suggestions and timely admonitions, we say to you, members of the faculty, a hearty "Thank you". May your lives continue their ministry of usefulness.

And may we together serve Him who can make us "more than conquerors". E. J. W.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

Historians proudly tell us the story of John J. Pershing, who stood bareheaded and in all reverence before the cenotaph of the Marquis de Lafayette in Paris and uttered that memorable expression, "Lafayette, we are here." It was ap-It was appropriate that the Chief of Staff of the A. E. F. and America's most illustrious general should repay the debt, in word and action, which America owed to the liberty-loving French noble. But what if Pershing did not say those words? Years after the war, when the cries of patriotism and the insane heat of battle had died away, a more sober story, filled with detailed proof of authenticity, was brought before the public. An American officer of little fame, and not the great Pershing, was responsible for these words. It is no wonder the American public was slow to take this tribute from the Chief Houghton College, spoke Tuesday of Staff and bestow it on an unknown officer; but eventually the truth became known and the silence of an officer received its reward.

Whether it is in extra-curricular activities, scholarship, Star staff, or anything else which can thrive through hidden genius, you may find yourself in a positon analogous to that of Pershing or the unknown officer. If you are in the same position as Pershing was, give the ther fellow the credit. If you are classed with the subordinate officer, be content to let your genius, thought, or effort find its own way to the surface. When the heat of the moment or the enthusiasm of acclaim has died away, the truth will be revealed and you will be the happier for having neither given way to pretense or rushed to claim credit for your "Reply to Lafayette". H. L. T.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

James Nelson Bedford

"In the long, long ago" a "bun-dle of joy" was delivered to the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Bedford in Houghton, New York. This bundle became more than that—and, lo we have James! The name of Bedford is no strange one to Houghton, for it has signified friendship and spirit-ual fellowship for some time. James has done a fine job of living up to the reputation of his well-loved fore-bearers. He has a finely developed Zilpha Gates Francis Whiting Curtis Crandall outlook on life, which has made him a real leader and an outstanding Verdon Dunckel Willis Elliott character in college life. Before attending Houghton, he Miss Josephine Rickard

went to grammar school in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and high school in Rochester, his present home. Thence he went to Moody Bible Institute from 1930 to 1932 and at-tended North Park College from '32 tto '34. While in North Park Col-lege, he served a church in Ciceso, Ill., so he has already had experience in the work of his choice. In 1934, he came to Houghton.

Victor Murphy

He expresses his opinion in the following words: "My time spent in Houghton has been one of pleasure and profit. I feel that Houghton has made a definite contribution to life.

Frances Elizabeth Hotchkiss

Here's a girl who admits to being a country lass, and she seems proud of the fact. She was born on a farm near Centerville, New York, and if that name brings thoughts of fiction-

that name brings thoughts of fiction-ized hick towns to you, you'll find upon inquiry that it is quite excep-tional—for it did give us "Fanny". The date of this event was March 13, 1916. She attended a typical country school—District Number 4. Centerville—and began the record of high scholastic standing which she has maintained through her entire school life. chool life.

Her high school work was taken Her nigh school work, was taken in Filmore. New York, where she played in the school band and sang in the Glee Club. Then she came Houghton. An unpretentious lady she has never created a great stir un-less it is in passing, for her outstandng characteristic is her constant rush through life. In Houghton she has however, found time for the Chorus, Orchestra, the Boulder Staff, and the Music Club.

As I struggled up and down the halls, vainly trying to catch up with and interview her, it became almost necessary to cry in order to induce

recessary to cry in order to induce ber to make a statement. "Please," I finally vailed, "aren't "ou grateful to Houghton for any thing?" "O, course," she answered, and

course," she answered, and as her figure faded around the corner at the other end of the hall, I'm sure I heard her add, "but I haven't time to think of it now—I'm in too much of a hurry."

Willard Smith Represents

Willard evening, May 5, at a banquet of the Young Peoples' Division of the Na-tional Convention of the Prohibition Party, held in the Community Hall of the Zion Evaneglical Lutheran Church in Niagara Falls. The Young Peoples' Group, which constitutes a part of the de'egation attending this Annual Convention of the Prohibion Party, held this year in Niagara Fa'ls for the purpose of nominating candidates for the national election, had as its theme "The Voice of Youth". A male quartet composed



YOUTH RALLY

people in their relations with God. and with their fellow men, and that a program for the solution of these problems may be adopted under the

Master's leading. Special music for the convention will be under the direction of student conductors from the School of Music with a chorus and orchestra Music formed from among those attending Open forum discussions will be held Saturday morning and after-noon. The themes listed for dis-cussion are: "What May I Offer My

Church?" and "What May I Offer the World at Large?"

SATURDAY, MAY 16

3. My Contribution in Evangelism Op

SUNDAY, MAY 17

50(NDAY, MAY 17 7:30 Breakfast 9:45 Sunday School: College Chapel 11:00 Morning Worship: Wesleyan Methodist Church Sermon by Rev. Scruby 12:30 Dinner 3:00 Mass Meeting "What may 1 offer to the cause of dissions?"

Mire

"What may issions?" 1. In my praying? 2. In my giving? 3. In my going? (Five minute messages by delegates) (Five minute messages by delegates) Address "When the Wor'd Gors Mad" Rev. Scruby

Supper Song Service with special music Message and Consecration Servi Rev. Scruby

Morning Watch Service Proves Distinct Blessing

With the close of the school year ear at hand many are coming realize what they have missed in not attending morning watch. Those who have taken advantage of this oppor-tunity of drawing nearer to God testify that the brief prayer service has been a distinct blessing to them and a source of strength. and a source of strength throughout

the day. We read: "In everything by pray-

CALENDAR

FRIDAY

May 8 High School Junior-Senior Banquet Sophomore Class entertains

Student Recital SATURDAY

May 9 Oberlin Alumni Chapter Dinner

MONDAY May 11 Paleolinguists Social Science Club TUESDAY

May 12 Student's Prayer Meeting WEDNESDAY

May 13 Recital—Prof. Cronk and Prof. Andrews THURSDAY May 14 Recital—George MacNabb —Eastman School of Music

FRIDAY May 15 College Junior-Senior Ban-

quet

Dr. Atwell Gives Picture

Dr. W. J.Atwell, of the Universi-ty of Buffalo School of Medicine, who spoke in chapel on May 1, pre-sented the Pre-Medic Club with a very interesting photograph of Louis Pasteur's statue located in Paris. The picture was taken by Dr. Atwell per-sonally on a visit to France. The Club greatly appreciates this token of friendship.

Profs. Cronk and Andrews To Appear in Recital

On Wednesday evening, May 13 Professors John Andrews and Alton Cronk of the Division of Music will present a recital of sonatas for violin and piano. The program will consist of the following numbers:

Sonata in A major for violin and piano Handel

Sonata in G minor Debussy for violin and piano

Sonata in F major Grieg for violin and piano

Misses Blauvelt, Ratcliffe

Present Junior Recital On Monday evening, May 4, the Houghton College Division of Mu-sic presented the Misses Gwendolyn Blauvelt and Elizabeth Ratcliffe, juniors, in a joint recital of piano sic..

The opening group, played by Miss Ratcliffe, included three compositions by Schumann, one of the out-standing composers of the romantic period of music: Soaring, Romance, and Whims.

The second group, played by Miss Blauvelt, consisted of two composi-tions of Brahms, *Cappriccio and* Rhapsody in B minor.

Miss Ratcliffe appeared again in the third group, composed of Griffes' Vale of Dreams, an impressionistic tone picture, and Grainger's Handel in the Strand.

In the final group of the recital, In the final group of the recital, Miss Blauvelt presented Moussorg-sky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*, which included "The Dwarf", "The Quar-rels of Children at Their Play", the amusing and enjoyable "Ballet of the Chicks", and, as a finale, the sonor-ous "Gates of Kiev".

W. Y. P. S. SERVICE

"Worship" was the theme of the Sunday evening W. Y. P. S. Service led by Raymond Carpenter. We may worship, said Mr. Carpenter, in three vays: song, prayer, and testimony.

A song service followed the read-ing of the 95th Psalm, and after hearing the 95th Psalm, and after hear-ing the 55th Psalm several prayers were offered. In conjunction with the 107th Psalm many gave heart-felt testimonies of the Lord's goodhad as its theme "The Voice of Youth". A male quartet composed of Richard Farwell, Glenn Donelson. William Foster and Alton Shea sang several selections during the course in the God." Do you think the Lord to the avaning program.

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College at Niagara Falls

the World at Large?" Mr. Merritt Queen is in charge of arrangements for entertainment of the visiting delegations. Following is the detailed program: 9:15 Registration: In College Ad-inistration Building 9:30 Devotions

9:30 Devotions
9:30 Devotions
9:45 Welcome: George Failing, Pres-ident of the College Youth Society
10:00 Discussion: "What May I Offer My Church?" What May I Offer Remarks—Dean S. W. Paine, Leader Reports of Churches
1. My Contribution in Sunday School
2. My Contribution in Prayer Meet-ing

My Contribution in Evangelism Open Forum
 12:00 Lauch
 2:00 Discussion; "What May I Of-er the World at Large" Remarks—Professor J. W. Shea Reports of Churches
 My contribution to world peace
 My contribution to my country
 My contribution to my country
 My contribution to my neighbor
 5:30 Dinner
 6:45 Business Session
 7:15 Song Service
 Special music by the delgates
 7:45 Message by Rev. Scruby
 SUNDAY, MAY 17

Misses Wright, Hotchkiss

IVONE WRIGHT

most excellent performance.

ski. Haesche.

On her program Miss Wright in-

cluded: Sonata in A minor for Vio-lin and Piano, Handel; Loure, Bach; Scene de Ballet, Ch. de Beriot;Polish

FRANCES HOTCHKISS

On Thursday evening, April 30. the Houghton College Division of Music presented Miss Frances Hotch-

structor, Professor Alton Cronk

La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin, Griffe's at Evening, Korngold's Rubezahl, Liebestraume-Notturno II of Liszt

and Mendelssohn's sparklingly bril-

Miss Hotchkiss' recital has been

considered by many to be one of the finest senior piano recitals that has been presented in Houghton.

PRE-MEDS MEET

Four of Miss Rork's heredity stu-dents presented the Pre Medic Clu's program Monday evening.

Miss Schehl spoke on "Race Crossing", giving several illustrations. A short discussion by Miss Stephens of the "Inheritance of Cancer and

Tuberculosis" followed. "Mental-Disorders" was the subject of Miss

Rose, who pointed out that the num

Many favorable comments have

these has been the statement that this

concert was far superior to any which

Sunday Evening Service

"Rest is a test of Christian exper-

ience, and it is never apart from the gospel," stated Mr. Ray Perry, who spoke Sunday evening. "Rest of the conscience, he said, is found in justi-fortion and rest of the mind in faith

fication, and rest of the mind in faith

while from communion with God

comes rest for both heart and soul.

sins of presumption creep in. "This rest," he concluded, "should be a pre-

sent enjoyment wherein is found no;

the choir has presented in Houghton

Mr. Ray Perry Speaks in

ber of persons with mental disea

Hart.

Lutkin.

liant Rondo Capriccioso.

On Friday, May 1, Miss Belle Moses, librarian of Houghton Col-lege, attended a meeting in Geneseo of all the librarians in Western New York. Miss Ivone Wright, a violin stu-dent of Prof. John Andrews during

Visitors at the Inn over the weekthe past year, was presented by the music department of the college in senior recital last Wednesday even-ing in the college chapel. Miss Wright, aided by her accompanist, Richard Chamberlain, rendered a most excellent performance end included Mrs. Nellie Close and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and son Dean of Emporium, Pa.

Miss Gudrun Kartevold, the dean women, visited a friend, Mrs. Lea B. Perrin, former classmate at Bibli-cal Seminary, in Pittsburg over the week-end. She was accompanied on part of the journey by Mr. Clyde Meneely, Mr. James Bence, and Miss Florence Lytle

Mrs. Samuel Smith was rushed to the Fillmore Hospital, Tuesday, May 5, for an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. E. M. Hotchkiss, mother of Frances Hotchkiss, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Cronk Frances of Houghton.

Mrs. Edith Arlin is ill in the Cuba kiss in her senior piano recital. Miss Hotchkiss played in a manner cred-Hospital with a skin infection on her face. itable both to herself and to her in-

Florence Smith, an a'umna and Schumann's Carnaval, Op. 9, com-prised the first half of Miss Hotch kiss' program. The last group in-cluded Debusy's exquisite prejude resident of Houghton has accepted a position in the Berachah Biblical Institute in Arlington, Texas. 1 will leave Houghton May 25th. She

Prof. Frieda Gillette took a group of "Houghtonites to Rochester Tues-day evening to hear the Rev. Mr. Shields of Toronto speak at the Shields of Toronto speak at the Brighton Community Church. Those who accompanied here were Miss Bess Fancher, Miss Elizabeth Sell-man, Alex Steese, and James and Wayne Bedford

Village Loses One of the Best Known of Vicinity

By the death of Mr. Milo Thayer Houghton has lost one of its best known citizens. Mr. Thayer spent all of his life in this vicinity. The Thayer farm joins the college campus on the south and the west sides and comprises the most of the flat land on the west side of the rver adjacent to the village of Houghton.

ber of persons with mental disea.e. rapidly increasing, a situation which may be partially remedied by birth control. The concluding talk on "Identical Twins" was given by Miss Alonzo Thayer, father of the de-ceased was a charter member of Houghton Seminary and Milo Thayer was about thirty years of age when the school was founded. He has therefore been known to the succe-eding generations of teachers and CHOIR CONCERT students. He has shown a real inter (Continued from Page One) of soft humming. Miss Johannsen sang this solo with particular effect iveness, and the number was conest in their welfare and the growth of the school and community. At the last meeting in the old church he spoke concerning his recollections of sidered by many of the audience to be one of the outstanding composithe building of that church more than sixty years before. tions of the concert. The program was closed with the familiar *The Lord Bless You*, written by Peter S

When a site for the new church was being sought Mr. and Mrs. Thayer kindly sold a part of their farm land to make possible the erec-tion of the church where it now stands. This enlarged lot will make stands. possible the development of a fine parking place behind the church. Mr. Thayer has also been connected with Houghton Seminary through his children, for all three of them are former students of our school. To a very large number of former students as well as present students and citizens it will be difficult to think of a Houghton without the kindly face of Mr. Milo Thayer.

MINISTERIAL ASS'N

quartet composed of Robert Homan Charles Foster, Verdon Dunckel and Robert Crosby sang. . Mr. Ray Perry presided over In looking at men, continued Mr. Perry, we are likely to lose our rest of soul, and we must be watchful lese

short business session during which a nominating committee was elected consisting of Robert Crosby, Everetr Elliott, and Merritt Queen. Mise Sheffer was appointed chairman of the social committee.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Literati I TAKE THIS WOMAN

MABEL HESS

"Do you take this woman to be your wedded wife, to have and to hold from this time forth and forev-er more?"

What? Again? Another couple breaking in upon my private life and depriving me of my usual sequestra-tion. I shut the door as quietly as my raging temper would permit and gazed about the kitchen with hos-tile eyes. Ah! There was some pie at least. That would mollify disrupted state of mind, and enable me to endure with some semblance of quietness the next three minutes and forty seconds.

Why were people continually pounding on the door of matrimony? If they want to get married so badly, why can't they go to the court house? I wouldn't mind their coming to the I wouldn't mind their coming to the parsonage if we children were left unaffected by the wedding. I don't mean to intimate that we get mar-ried or that seeing weddings stimu-lates our desire for nuptial ceremon-ies—quite the contrary—but we ar-where to unious ideome certific subject to various irksome restrict-Some of these are: being unnaturally quiet, not making ourselver visible in other words, staving in the kitchen, as I am now, or else upstairs, and being ready to come in and witness the wedding if the occa-sion demands it. Then too, someone always has to scurry around after a pen, tissue paper and colored string. so that the certificate can be properly signed and wrapped after the ceremony is over.

On this particular occasion, I sat when I heard a door banged vicious-ly—and the scuffing steps of my brother in the dining room.

Oh kittens! I ran to the doo grabbed him by the collar and jerked him into the safety of the kitchen. "Shhh! Cupid's rampant." "What? Another wedding?"

"What? Another wedding?" "Naturally. What do you think I'm doing in the kitchen?"

Charles spied the pie and delved into it with all the heartiness of a hungry youngster. "Umm! Not bad. Say, who's tving

the knot this time?" "I don't know; I haven't looked

vet.

"Let's take a squint."

Charles is like that. He has the curiosity. We went into the dining toom and peeked through the crack in the door. Convenient crack: "Can you see?"

"No-oh, ves-um-a rather short woman."

"Look at that man! I don't exactly blame the woman for getting married. Who are they?" married.

"I don't know. I've never seen them before. How soon will it be

...."I pronounce you man and wife.".... been heard concerning this year's "home concert", and not the least of

"It is over. Did he kiss her?" "Yup, he knows what to do." "Well, then, we'll be out of the

alaboose in four minutes. That is 'f they haven't been married before. If they have, it will be five. They'll have a certain amount of reminiscing I might as well get the paper to do. and string."

And that's the way it goes. People desiring to enter into the perfect union of matrimony have no respect for poor ministers' children-or ministers either. They are not in the least particular about what time of day-or night-they come. If they are twenty-five or older they invariably come shortly after lunch-before you have had time to finish read-ing Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" and the weather report. If they are adsouls." the weather report. It they are ac-o'escent sweethearts they invariably (Continued On Page Four)

SENIOR PERSONNEL (Continued from Page Two)

Alton James Shea Alton Shea, Houghton's own long,

tall bass, was born on January 11, 1914, in Winchester, Canada. Then, he informs us, he attended the first year of grammar school in Hough-ton, only to whisk back to Canada -Ottowa-this time-to find that be could get no credit for his one year in Houghton. After two or three bass growls, he repeated the work and continued on in Ottawa for the rest of his grade school work and one year of high school. We un-derstand that he finished his high school work in Jersey City. College? Well, —er—ah—Hough-

ton for three years—or was it three and a half? Anyway, there was one class in N. Y. U. back there along the way.

A "general loafer" by his own admission, but thus far the fact remains that he has strayed through doorways of a happy life. He has been the bass in every pick-up quart et for four vears, is a member of the Ministerial Association, chem lab. assistant, has been in the choir for one year, chorus two or three years, allege quartet two years, and expects to travel with that group again this summer.

As to his opinion of Houghton, we must admit that he was not inten-tionally non-committal, but you know how it is when you just can't thinkand-ho, hum-come around some other time won't you?

Esther Margaret Mc Vey

Esther McVey was born in Black Creek, New York, on May 2, 1915. Most of us know her as the girl with the reddish brown hair who has taught chemistry for practice in her preparation for this task, she went to grade and grammar school in Cu ba, New York. Then she came to Houghton for her first two years of college. Suddenly she took flight and landed in Limestone Colle Gaffney, S. C. She soon found, ho College. ever, that Houghton was quite indis-pensable and she returned to us for her senior year.

Esther was extremely reticent to numerate any of her accomplish-ments. Nevertheless, I discovered that she was once president of her sophomore class and president, also, Class Club while in high the Glee Club while in high nool. No doubt she has many school. other such victories behind her, but she was either too bashful or too embarrassed to mention them. To prove that she is loval to Ho'

ton, she states: "My college days have meant " am thankful that much to me, and I am thankful that I have had the opportunity and privi-

lege of attending Houghton's Christian College for three of these four happy years.

Forrest Dean Banta

Evidently, Dean has fulfilled a boyish desire to be a wanderer, for he has already lived in seven different states during his life. He was born in Nevada City, Missouri. on June 28, 1914, and attended gram mar school in Pheonix Arizona and in Orland, California. Ceres, California was his home through four years of high school. From 1930 to 1932, he attended the Bible Institute Los Angeles, and then matriculated at the Gordon College of Theology, Boston Massachusetts, for three years receiving his Th.B. degree. In 1935 he married Evangeline Clarke of Houghton and returned to attend our college for his Senior year.

He is now the pastor of the Brooksgrove M. P. and the Tuscurbrooksgrove ivi. r. and the fuscur-ora Presbyterian Churches, which, in addition to his school work, makes him a rather busy person. After careful conference with his wife, he Houghton Varsity Debates St. Bonaventure College

The Houghton varsity debate team encountered the forensic repre-sentatives of St. Bonaventure College on the Music Hall plaform Wednesday evening, May 6. This was a post-season debate on the regular Supreme Court question with the inser-tion of the 4.5 clause. Messers Mooney, Gotten, and Don-

ahue of St. Bonaventure composed the affirmative team, and Miss Hazel Fox, Mr. Boon and Mr. Bedford upheld the negative for Houghton. The debate was non-decision.

We note with pleasure that Harold Boon, veteran varsity debater, has now completed the requirements tor his debate key diamond. His record includes participation in thirteen debates upon four different questions. Houghton may indeed be proud of Mr. Boon's forensic accomplishments.

Choir to Sing at Warsaw

On Monday evening, May 11, the curthion College Choir will pre-sent its program at the final meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Warsaw, New York. According to present indications this will be the last out-of-town concert this sea-son. Tryouts for next year's choir son. Tryouts for will be held soon.

One of the finest honors that has yet been given to the Houghton Colege Choir is an invitation received through President Luckey from the Assistant Commissioner on Higher Education requesting the Choir to furnish the music for the 72nd Convocation of the University of the State of New York, celebrating the tercentenary of higher education in America, to be held in Albany, Oc-tober 15, 1936. To our knowledge, this is the first time in the history of the Convocation that a non-state supported institution has been asked to furnish the music. A tour will be made in connection with this trip.

Students' Prayer Meeting

Commenting upon Ephesians 4:1-15 in the best attended students prayer service in many weeks, Spen-cer Moon undertook to point out several reasons for shallowness in the Christian life.

'In the world today," stated Mr. Moon, there are many Christian lives which are deep and spiritual, reflecting Christ in their conduct. while others are dry and shallow, lacking a real inner experience. Such shallowness, he said, is the result of (1) towness, he said, is the result of (1)a lack of affection, (2) a sentimen-tal hearing of the word, (3) a lack of deep-rooted, firmly established faith, and (4) loose convictions. As a result the believer is unable to ac cept deep truths.

As we go to prayer this evening concluded Mr. Moon, we have need, Christians, to go deeper with rist. Let us remember that Jesus Christ. Let us remember that Jesus said: "If ve love me, keep my com-mandments."

President Luckey's Chapel

"These old slogans of experience. along with many others, are being cast aside." stated Pres. Luckey in Chapel Wednesday. "The principles of our fathers are being discarded by our leaders, and we are facing economic chaos and turn toward so cialism."

"I sincerely believe", he continued. "that for us there is but one way to success: to obey the laws of God and the rules of common sense, and that it is the duty of each of us to use our influence in bringing our nation back to prosperity and godliness. To accomplish this or any other endeavor we must practice three things: righteousness, economy, and work

emerged triumphantly with the fol-lowing statement—which ought to prove that a preacher can be concise: and (3) fine, Christian fellowship."

HOOK LINE & SINKER

here we are in the month of may, the time of confusion, infusion, and

typical democratic weather, a decidedly republican community, an anarchic socialist campaign (from a communist platform), marked our politics. "leon trotsky" queen introduced the measures to this "5th internationale" and conducted the campaign for dinny densmore p.a. (not pennsylvania but protessor of anthropology), socialist nominee for the 1937 ticket. oth-ers in attendance were bill muir, s.r. (socialist from rochester), carl van-derburg, pete (alias junior) halstead, and dr. wiffy gibbins a.j.z. (ask jane zook). a capitalistic catsup box platform makes us wonder, a soap box makes us vote to clean up the country; a catsup box, to put in the red? where was densmore? keeper queen explained! tom ellis, c.p.m. (cuszook) todian of the power mower) struck to join *nostra* activities. kahler defended the party against capitalism, (very specifically wesley thomas!) a good time was had by all. quote queen:

- d time party against clipitalish, (very specifically wesley thous d time was had by all, quote queen: the aims of the may day rally are to give a good time and to ridicule the methods of radicalism. we believe that if we can get extremist movements laughed at, they will not constitute so deadly a threat against our welfare.
- cum orano sali

perhaps a little late, but better late than never. what is so rare as a day in june? why a new-comer to the dorm, of course (one place i haven' free access to and egress from!). needles and thread fly, plied with nimble fingers; sheets are joined at top and bottom appearing all the world like a roller towl; pepper under pillows, nocturnal kerchoos; unscrewed light bulbs, darkness on the delta; midnight rampages, menageries, blocked doors, snakes—everything such, greet the newcomer. anger? no. ask miss rickard. she'll tell you more. *swell* parties afterwards, too. (so i'm told!)

tex has a new rifle. dick wright has been out hunting, too. some girl put a member of the *genus silva ursa nodentis* (woodchuck to you) in dean kartevold's bed. figure it out for yourself. your guess is as good as mine, to a certain young lady in a red dress: recall—"who, me? ha-ha." let's change that song a little:

"they had to have something new the girls 'in dorm', at least a few and nov the dean has started chuckin'.'

famous last words: "and jeevie used to be such a nice little boy!"

has bill muir asked you to join yet? some group known as the a. a. b. b. (something about the association for admiration of some beautiful brun-ette.) fifty cents a year and one friday night guaranteed. as you can see, membership is limited to about thirty-one or thirty-two. better hurry! bill or

one thing we're not going to mention is doris lee. let's see if we can't keep her out of one star at least.

willard and his camera, like the ancient teams of deucalion and phyrra, damon and pythias, castor and pollux, etc., inseparable companions, shoot-ing scenes of concerts, waving arms, trees, kids, choir, dogs, railroad trains, church steeples, clouds, chorus, tennis services, cans, cads, (i'm runnin' outa breath). he intends to build up some real (or reel) stuff to show the conduct characteristic of the characteristic of the state of the outa breath). he intends to build up some real (or reel) stuff to show the students, alumni, and high schools 'round about. it's really a great idea.

we'd almost forgotten that there is such a thing as classes, but" 'tis spring when a young man's fancy turns-----, from work to the lighter things in life," or sumpn.

so your affectionate, confectionate, infectionate, perfectionate, k. k. k. k. k.

p. s. karl krosseye, krafty kampus keyhole konnosieur.

Lockport's gift to Houghton, Wal-ter Whybrew, who starred in the SPORT SHOTS

AROUND THE DIAMOND-With the Red Sox and Cardinals struggling to maintain their narrow lead in their respective leagues, the Purple fly chasers are out to dupli-cate their last year's performance in what look to be as spirited and close-ly-contested clashes as those waged by the pennant contenders in the major leagues.

If all goes well, these two rival force meet in the initial game, on Monday. Since barely a week's practice is behind them, the positions are not fully settled; but here is the are not fully settled; but here is the ourlook... An array of stars such as Vogel, capable clouter, Weiner White, the diminutive dynamo and spark-plug of the Gold attack, Lefty Pignato, veteran hurler, Briggs, a "find" at third, John "Stretch" Hop-kins at first, Dick Wright, speed baller, the Paine "brothers", and oth-ers, makes the Gold chances bright-er than ever before. However, such stars as Farnsworth, catcher and field leader of unbeatable ability. Captain stars as Farnsworth, catcher and held leader of unbeatable ability, Captain Schogoleff, all-round whirlwind at first, "Wes" Churchill at second, and especially the southpaw hurler and Jesse Owens!) That meditative mas-

Freshman victory over the Varsity last fall, will be fighting to maintain the present status of the Purple.

It looks like a great series with oach "Tex" Leonard, star pole-Coach vaulter and athlete of Ohio We n, completing the picture as Um

Support from the sideline spells ictory. If you want your team to -stay away.

RINGERS-Perhaps your aiblity as an athlete is not outstanding in baseball, track or tennis. In view of this, Coach Leonard, who wants to give everyone a chance at his own game, is staging a "Horseshoe Tour-nament" for all who may be inter-ested. Individual ability as well a-team work will be rewarded. Brush un on your ringers, pick your partner, come out next week, and win ar award

ALONG THE CINDER PATH -The 1936 edition of Houghton's arel-chested behemoths and spindleshanked sprinters presents an amaz-ing array of astute athletic talent. THE HOUGHTON STAR

of the distance jaunts seems destined to continue. At the present we see

last year's winner, Goldberg, fi-Gold leader, Wayne Bedford,

the

Rochester warbler, and others. Herb

Stevenson's daily preparation stamps him as logical 440 victor in what

looks to be "the race of the meet" "Tom" Brown, who plans to clip th

record as well as Pignato clipped his wavy locks, will be "Herb's" keen-

wavy locks, will be "Herb's" keen est competitor.While there will prob

ably be no record-smashing perfor-

villiger, Gant, and Thomas are th oremost contenders. "Herb" Stev

initiates the annual attack on Fort Luckey. But armed with a cannon-

ball serve, a powerful pull shot, and a strong backhand, "Bob" seems ad-

a strong backhand, "Bob" seems ad-equately prepared to repell all invad-ets. His chief antagonists will be "Teddy Bear" Schogoleff, Dick Wright, "Gerry" Smith, and Weiner

nita Green seeded number one and

an overwhelming favorite to cop the

by Doris Lee, a smooth stroker. "Bet-

ty" Stone, Williamsville walloper, and Elsie Nickerson, a girl with a

Harvard accent and a strong back-

- HC -

Opposition will be provi

The girl's singles find Ver

mance in the pole-vault, a clc is forthcoming between Andrus

strong competition in the broad jump while Dunckel,

in the discus.

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trophy.

hand.

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ter of irony and wit, that valiant Philadelphia philosopher, that valiant vaulter, Coach "Tex" Leonard, pre-dicts a stupendous spectacle for May (Continued From Page Three) ick the young evening hours to steal march on bachelorhood. But—if In a superficial survey of the most promising prospects we find Ol-son Clark, hard-working mile champ they are past the age of thirty, they are sure to wait until everyone has find Oland the Purple's mainstay in the dis-tances, breaking the mile record in his daily practice grinds. His reign buried himself in the sandman's treasures and the lights are low.

Buzz-buzz-buzz! Ohh-is that the door bell? My goodness, is there a -bing? Why doesn't someone is there a fire or some-Everett Elliott, district champion, dominating the dashes, with compe-tition coming from "Steve" Anderthing? swer it? I stumbled out into the hall and peered drowsily over the ban-

"We've come to get married." We've come to get married." Well—oh, little fishes!! Is the man crazy? It must be nearly morn-ing. I marched back into the room and snapped on the light. Only one hirty. That's bad enough, and it's Sunday morning at that. If they thirty. Sunday morning at that. If they want to be married, let them be married. I'm never going to be.

It is not only the time when cupid's victims come, but also the costumes they wear, that is distressing to me.

and Eyler, with Andrus a slight fa-vorite. In the shot-put Gibbins, Ter-I distinctly recall once that the pros pective bride and groom came in kha-ki hiking suits. They had been out the foremost contenders. "Herb" Stev-enson and Everett Elliott furnish n the country for the afternoon-office workers who had a Saturday half-holiday-and by the magic of a warm June day sprinkled with new-born flowers and singing birds, they had been induced to change their Bedford, and Dick Wright lock horns in the hurdles with a thrilling race in prospect. Dentler, the baker, sems to have things fairly well "in happy state of engagement to that of matrimony. It was heart-rending for It would behoove Houghton's athe to see them wed in such attire. cherished glamorous dreams of It would behoove Houghton's ath-letic aspirants to indulge in a little training under the watchful eye of Coach Leonard. "Just relax and let yourself go," advises the coach. ON THE COURTS—Next week shimmering silver satin and clouds of flowers and much sweet music.

Then, too, not all of the applicants for certificates of matrimony abide by the rules of matrimonial etiquette. There was one groom, a husky man of about twenty-eight who chewed gum all during the cere-mony. The bride stood about two feet away from him-surely not from timidity, but apparently from mere indifference—and took mental inventory of every square inch of the roon

Matrimony, like every other phase of human life and existence, is esti-mated and valued at a different worth by each individual concerned. To some it is merely a law that they must obey in a political and social sense. To others it is a custom which they follow indifferently. It is in their scheduled plan of life to marry and rear a family. To a certain group it is a portion of life which they do not choose or are not chosen. To me, and the remaining group, it is a perfect experience which fills lives with the fire of unquenchable happiness and peace. It is the end of one Journey, the finis of one book, and the commencement of another.

Only a few things are essential to wedding-the bride and groom, ing, a minister and a marriage license. I'm sorry to say that, since the depression the minister's fee has been excluded from this list of necessities. All that matters now is whether the couple can buy the license or not. As long as they can pick up a few pennies and a postage amp, they are happpy. I recall one instance when the tamp,

groom precisely counted out change into my father's hand, which we found, when we had counted and recounted it, amounted to fifty-nine cents. When I grow up I'm going to be a Susan B. Anthony and cam going paign something or other that would bring about radical reforms in this matter of "pay as you please" paronage marriages.

It was in September one year that father sprained his ankle. He had been out hunting an ⁴ when he hobbled into the house we knew immedi-ately that within a day or two there would be either a wedding or a fu-neral. How did we know? It has

thing it always comes. It was like that the night Charles blew a fuse and Father ran into the post in the cellar in his groping search for the switch box. The next day was Sunday. We didn't have any rare beef in the larder-and you can imagine the effect that eye had on the congregation; for we are supposed to hold the village medal for peaceful family re-

lationships. In the case of the sprained ankle took fate a long time to decide hat would be the most effective ir. vhat thing to spring on us. She finally came to a couclusion with-matri-mony! Another of those nocturnal af-It was twelve-thirty this time. fairs. Mother bustled around trying to help father get ready. Charles, awakened by our noise and not wanting to miss anything, got up and did his share by finding father's bedroom slippers. When Father was finally ready to descend to the waiting cou-ple, he said, "Dutch" (he always pie, ne said, "Dutch" (he always calls me that) "you come behind me and hold my tails, and I'll slide down. It will be much easier that way." I grabbed his tails and he sat down at the head of the same the head of the stairs.

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Ready, Dutch? 'Um-huh."

He started down bumpty-bump. Charles was dangling over the bannister and helping us along with his Mother had whispered comments. ne down ahead to open the door. Father was going faster and I was afraid I'd take a forward leap over his shoulders. Then it happ Mother had pulled open the Then it happened. door and I had just let go of the coat tails, when Father slipped faster and skidded right out into the room in full view of the astounded couple. It's things like that that take t

notony out of parsonage weddings.

MR. PHILIP HOWARD

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Howard especially stated that "physical difficulties often cause spir-itual detention and discouragement". and emphasized the importance of keeping the body in excellent physical condition.

Quoting Christ's words to Peter at the time of Peter's denial of his Master, "I have prayed for thee that thy faith fail not," Mr. Howard pointed out that the disciple did not sink into despondency over his great failure but arose to greater heights. He concluded his message by expressing the joy he felt in hearing the college choir sing the old gospel hymn, "Resting in His Love". Mr. Howard's visit climaxed a

week-end of activity in which he and Mr. George Friend of Swarthmore, Pa., who is the representative of Houghton College in the Philadelphia area, were the guests of President Luckey. Arriving Saturday noon, they spent the afternoon in conference and an inspection of the school plant. The members of the faculty entertained Mr. Friend and Mr. Howard at dinner in Gaoyadeo Hall, and after the dinner a recep-

tion was held for the two guests. Sunday morning Mr. Howard ad-dressed the Sunday School and Mr. Friend delivered the message in the morning service. In the afternoon they accompanied President Luckey to Jamestown, where for the first time Mr. Howard heard one of the full scheduled concerts of the A Cappella Choir.

Mr. Howard especially expressed his satisfaction and appreciatio the religious atmosphere and the religious atmosphere and one work of the college. Houghton Col-lege should indeed be grateful to Mr. Friend for his abiding interest in our college, and to Mr. Howard for his work in placing Houghton College before a large constituency for indementaliste. of fundamentalists. It is President Luckey's desire to

secure Mr. Charles Trumbull, the editor of the Sunday School Times become an established fact that when- to speak before the student body in ever you are least prepared for any- the near future.

Medical School, former instructor and assistant to the President-Mr. Lynford Sicard, and former instrucor in music-Mr. Stanley King. Mr. Sicard has spent the past year at Southern Baptist Theological Sem-inary in Louisville, Ky. Prof. King inary in Louisville, Ky. Prof. King teaches music in the public schools in Buffalo

The name of Jean Trout was pub lished in the New York *Times* for Sunday, May 3 on page 34, section 1, with the list of Americans in the Miss tricken country of Ethiopia. Frout left for missionary work in that country in February. We shall be nation work will fare under the rulership of Mussolini

Sophomore Star Editors

Howard Andrus and Arthur Lynin have been named editor and as-sociate editor, respectively, for this year's Sophomore Star. Mr. Andrus has chosen a capable staff, and we feel sure that the next Star will be a

ALUMNI NEWS Paul Titus ('35) has secured a po-stion in Hinsdale High School as teacher of science and athletic coach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stevenson and daughter, Miss Janet Donley, Miss Ruth Donley, and their parents, Mr and Mrs. James E. Donley, campus visitors over the week-end.

Other campus visitors include: Miss Eileen Hawn of Lewiston, Harold Elliott of the University of Buffalo