

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 25, 1935

Number 6

## CANVASS STARTED FOR LOCAL DRIVE

Attractive Brochure is Distributed to Giving Public.

Considerable interest has been manifested among students, alumni, and friends in the forthcoming financial campaign. Houghton's future, both for the students and for the school, hinges so completely on its success that a universal interest is being aroused. The day of prayer last Friday, October 18, was a very fitting introduction. It is certain that friends will not give unless they incline to do so; and "the king's heart is in the hand of the Lord—he turneth it whithersoever he will."

The present portion of the campaign to raise \$250,000 to insure Houghton's future is known as the local campaign. It covers between five and six thousand prospects in the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Wyoming, Livingston, and Steuben. A week ago a general letter was mailed to these prospects announcing the coming campaign. This was followed last week by a handsome brochure the size of a sheet of commercial letter paper, and containing thirty-two pages and cover printed in two colors throughout.

This brochure is handsomely illustrated with views of the college, each with its own explanatory note. It is, in effect, an informal catalogue, and tells about the institutional activities and atmosphere. It was produced in Houghton College Press on the new high speed Kelly automatic, which was installed in the new printing office this last summer, and is really a very creditable piece of work. The edition is limited to the contributing public, but there has been a very constant demand for additional copies, and these are to be sold at thirty cents each, with envelopes.

It is planned to make a thorough canvass of Allegany county first. Preliminary one-day canvasses will be followed by evening meetings of the solicitors each of the first few days. This is for the purpose of quickly removing defects in the work by giving each solicitor the benefit of the experience of his fellow solicitors.

It is sincerely hoped that the student body and all other friends will be much in prayer as the work progresses. A loyal spirit of friendship and sympathy will greatly help to forward the workers and the task.

## FACULTY ARE HOST IN EVENING BANQUET

On Friday evening at 8 o'clock, the Faculty will entertain the Senior-Junior classes of the college. The general chairman for the program is Professor Ries. Other members of the general committee are Miss Burnell, Dr. Paine, and Dean Wright.

This year the custom is being changed. Instead of the old-fashioned criticism method whereby nothing was gained on either side and only a lot of oratory was wasted, a new emphasis is to be placed on a Founders Day ideal. For guest speaker the committee have asked Dr. W. C. Glasier of Hartland, N. Y. The program should attract every member of the Senior and Junior class to come and help make the banquet a success.

## MINISTERIAL INSTITUTE PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The Lockport Conference Ministerial Institute will hold its second annual meeting in the Houghton Church from Tuesday to Thursday Oct. 29-31. Each evening evangelistic services will be held, the Rev. F. R. Eddy being the speaker. Houghton Church and Houghton College welcomes the ministers of the Conference and desire that their stay here may be one of pleasure and blessing.

The Institute program follows:  
Tuesday 9:00 a.m.  
"New Testament Studies in Holiness"

Rev. J. R. Pitt

10:30 a.m.

Address "How to Study Your Bible"

Rev. Royal Woodhead

General discussion by several pastors.

1:30 p.m.

Old Testament Studies

Rev. Claude Ries

3:00 p.m.

Address "Why Does the Wesleyan Church Legislate Against Secret Societies?"

Rev. Charles Sicard

General discussion by several pastors.

7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic service

Sermon by Rev. F. R. Eddy of Syracuse, Conn. Agent of Wesleyan Church.

Wednesday 9:00 a.m.

"New Testament Studies in Holiness"

Rev. J. R. Pitt

10:30 a.m.

Address "Applying the Law of the Tithe"

Rev. Walter Readett

General discussion by several pastors.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Alfred U. President Is Guest Speaker

"God occupies the same position in the universe as your spirit and my spirit occupies in the physical universe we call us," declared President Norwood of Alfred University speaking in chapel Tuesday morning. The Allegany County Ministerial Association convening in the administration building auditorium secured President Norwood for the chapel address.

Introducing his subject, "The Obviousness of the Unseen", Pres. Norwood paid tribute to the sacredness of a college campus, sacred because of the sacrifice and unselfish devotion both on the part of the faculty and student body, past and present which go to make it up. The unseen seems very unreal and far away, yet how very close by it is. We have never seen Houghton College and we never will. We only see the buildings of Houghton College. If everything tangible were swept away but the unseen Houghton remained, these other things would be brought back. Nor have we seen each other. We can't get back of the veil of clay which hides us from one another. Yet it is a temptation to become engrossed in the material, tangible things of life and disregard the unseen. But all the greatest personalities of history have been such because they have put themselves in contact with the invisible.

## CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 25

8:00 p.m. Faculty entertainment of Juniors and Seniors

Saturday, Oct. 26

7:30 p.m. Basketball game High School vs. Senior College girls

Sunday, Oct. 27

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

3:30 p.m. Light Bearers

4:00 p.m. Hymn Singing in Gaudyadeo Hall

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday, Oct. 28

4:00 p.m. Basketball game High School vs. College Senior Boys

Tuesday, Oct. 29

9:00 a.m. Lockport Con. Ministerial Institute opens

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service by Rev. F. R. Eddy

Wednesday, Oct. 30

10:00 a.m. Student Chapel

6:45 p.m. Chorus Practice

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service by Rev. F. R. Eddy

Thursday, Oct. 31

7:30 p.m. Basketball game Juniors vs. Sophomores

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service by Rev. F. R. Eddy

Friday, Nov. 1

8:15 p.m. Frank Kneisel, violinist (Lecture Course Number)

## Artist Series Announce First Concert of Year

The Lecture Course Series gets off to a good start Friday evening November 1, when Columbia Concerts Corporation brings to us Frank Kneisel, talented young violinist. It is interesting to note that Kneisel's father before him was a great musician, but young Frank has gone ahead in the musical world on his own merit. At the outset, when he made his New York debut, the hypercritical audience before which he found himself acclaimed at once as a true genius.

As soon as he could hold the precious instrument in his small hands, Kneisel started to play. At ten, his father began teaching him, giving him during the next eight years most thorough and meticulous instruction, all of which the young player absorbed with his natural talent.

In 1926 his professional career began. From the very first, things went smoothly. Critics and public alike recognized in him that inborn talent and flawless technique which the world expects of today's violinists. Through the distinct charm and simplicity of his personality he has won many friends. Now critics everywhere acclaim him as a violinist of the first rank.

It will be well worth the while of every Houghton student to hear this definitely first class concert.

## Literature Course Announced

For the benefit of normal school graduates who wish to continue their studies and receive a degree, an extension course in American literature is being offered. This class meets on Saturday from one to four and is taught by Miss Dilks.

## MUCH BENEFIT GAINED FROM DAY OF PRAYER

Friday, October 18, was one of the great days in the history of Houghton College. It was a day of humiliation, prayer, and praise. For this purpose all work was laid aside after 10 o'clock, and the time was spent in a chapel service, in meetings for prayer, and in a public praise service.

The reason for this day of prayer is best expressed in a question raised by a student a few days before the occasion was planned, "Is Houghton College going out to raise money just as other colleges do, or is she going to look to God to supply her needs?" Houghton College wanted to put herself on record as trusting in God, and as utterly dependent upon Him.

The spirit of the day was: We are not sufficient of ourselves; God will not withhold any good thing from us if we keep His purposes and plans always before our faces; a people so cleansed that they will not consume God's blessing on their own desires, can receive much at His hand. On such God awaits the privilege of pouring His blessings.

The chapel service consisted of four short addresses: "A Student's Appreciation of Houghton as a Christian College", "Houghton and God's program", "Houghton and Prayer", and presentation of the present special subject for prayer—the financial campaign.

Mr. Donelson, the student who gave the appreciation, declared that, aside from what the Lord Jesus Christ has done for him, Houghton College has made the greatest contribution to his spiritual life. The scripture used in the address on (Continued on Page Two)

## New Members Added in Forensic Meeting

Last Monday evening President Harold Boon called the Forensic Union to order for its October meeting. After the usual opening exercises of devotions and roll call, Miss Fox gave a pianologue, an innovation in Forensic Union Programs. Edward Willet then obliged the audience with an excellent extemporaneous speech on "American People Are Superstitious." Allen Smith had the advantage of previous preparation for his part in the program, consisting in the reading of an original short story on "The Adventures of a Cow", which the president eventually interrupted with the notice, "To be continued."

The monologue, "A Freshman at the Movies", which Dean Thompson presented was particularly amusing and very cleverly rendered, later receiving the especial commendation of the critic. Herbert Stevenson took for the theme of his oration the very broad subject "Hallowe'en", and he brought a number of rather humorous incidents together to expound his opinions on the subject. The impromptu speeches were considered by the critic to be, on the whole, very satisfactory. They were three in number: "Hallowe'en Is Detrimental to Society", by Patsy Brindisi; "Nursery Rhymes Are Harmful to Children", by Emerson York; and "The Significance of a Graveyard at Midnight", by William Foster. (Continued on Page Four)

## DOUBLE DRUBBING TAKEN BY FROSH

Highly-touted Frosh Team Yield to Varsity

In Houghton's initial court attraction of the season, the Varsity cagers swept through to a twin victory over the highly-touted freshmen.

The double bill was opened by a crashing tilt between the Frosh and Varsity co-eds. The Varsity lassies showed plenty of defensive power and ability as they swamped the helpless and less experienced yearlings 25-4. The Varsity stepped out to take an early lead which they never relinquished and grew stronger as the game progressed. The Frosh scored all their points in the first half on two foul shots by Hess and a spectacular field goal by Higgins. The score as the half ended was 12-4. In the final half the Varsity continued their fine offensive play and tightened up their defense as they chalked up a very impressive victory. Green and Stone formed the spearhead of the Varsity attack scoring ten and eight points respectively making them high scorers for the tilt. Higgins was by far the outstanding player for the losers scoring their only field goal and generally playing a good, heady game.

Continuing the clash between the freshmen and the upperclassmen, the Varsity boys picked up a large lead in the first half and staved off a desperate last half rally by the greensters to sweep the doubleheader 37-26. The game was exceedingly rough, especially in the last half when anything short of slugging or kicking was permissible and only in spots did either team flash any real basketball.

The Varsity went right to work in the early minutes of play and rang up the first score on a field goal by "Walt" Schogoleff. After this they scored seemingly at will and presented an almost air-tight defense. The Frosh counted only four times in this half on a long field goal by Whybrew and two good tosses from the charity stripe. After the intermission, lack of practice began to show among the Varsity and their game broke wide open. The Frosh capitalized on this opportunity and with the aid of some spectacular long shots by Captain Dunkel and some good follow-ups by other members of the team, they were able to outscore the tiring Varsity men 22- (Continued on Page Two)

## Marion College Professors Suffer from Accidents

Houghton College learns with regret of the serious injury of two Marion College professors. Prof. J. H. Young, head of the Biological department was struck by a car as he was walking from his home to the college church on Sunday morning, Oct. 13. He suffered a fractured skull. On October 17, the date of the Marion Journal he had not yet regained consciousness.

Prof. J. O. Baker, theological instructor and senior member of the faculty is recovering from a dislocated shoulder, bruises, and shock, suffered when a truck ran into his car on Saturday, October 12.

Houghton College extends her sympathy to these professors, their families, and the college.

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the college.

1935-36 STAR STAFF

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## Editorial

### AN UNUSUAL DAY

Someone has said, "You can do more than pray after you have prayed, but you can not do more than pray until you have prayed." This seemed to be the sentiment of student body and faculty alike as we placed our books on the shelves and spent the day in prayer.

It was not an ordinary day but rather one of ardent seeking after God, of spiritual mellowing and refreshing.

In order to be trusted with the stewardship for which we are asking we must first meet God's requirements. Such a day helped us towards this end.

Let's be thankful for last Friday and hope that in the future many more such days shall be ours. These occasions are not impractical and vain but rather practical and necessary.

J. N. B.

It now appears that all of the available Friday nights have been given to the athletic department for the class basketball games, two lecture course numbers and numerous other events, having already been scheduled for the remaining Fridays.

Which leads us to the question—"Why cannot more activities take place in Houghton at the same time?" Other schools schedule many of their events on the same night. The student is thus given his choice as to what he wishes to attend. He certainly should know in what field he is most interested. Why, then, should not the same principle be realized in our school even more fully than it is?

With the growth of the college, naturally come added activities—and the need for time to develop those activities. It is possible that there are still too many organizations which require that a certain night each week be set aside for its particular meeting. The student should be able to express his choice in this selection of activities.

L. A. A.

### Genesee Country Music Association Elects Officers

Officers of the "Genesee Country Inter-Scholastic Music Association" for the coming year have been announced as follows:

Alton M. Cronk—President

Robert Whitter, Friendship—Vice-President  
Gladys Boag, Castile—Secretary  
Israel Jacobs, Angelica—Treasurer  
Duane Anderson, Wellsville—Business Manager  
Glenn Bretch, Andover—Advertising Manager

### Soph Music Students Give Balanced Program

Last Thursday night the freshman music students were given the well-earned privilege of being "grateful listeners" as their traditional opponents gave their annual recital in the auditorium of the music building. With the usual amount of sophomore nervousness, a well-balanced and well-performed program was presented. It was most interesting to compare Thursday's recital with last year's freshman performance and to note the distinct advancement which has been made.

The numbers proceeded as follows:

Danzas Cubanas Nos. I and VI	Cervantes
Carl Vanderburg	
Spanish Dance Op. 12 No. 1	Moszkowski
Jeanette Frost	
Ave Maria	Gounod
Ruth Mc Mahon	
Goldfischen	Heins
June Powell	
Le Tourbillon	Bouillon
James Buffan	
Evening Star (from "Tannhauser")	Wagner
Wilson Kopler	
Valse Op. 70 No. 1	Chopin
Eunice Kidder	
Canzonetta	Loeus
Doris Bain	
May-Night	Palmgren
Beatrice Bush	
Carmena	Wilson
Marian Brown	
Revolutionary Etude	Chopin
Walter Ferchen	

In response to applause, Mr. Ferchen played "Juba Dance" by R. Nathaniel Dett.

### BASKETBALL GAME

(Continued from page one)

12. However, even this desperate effort was futile as the upperclassmen were able to protect their first half lead and win rather handily 37-26, avenging their defeat in baseball. "Steve" Anderson, "Walt" Schogoleff, and "Jeeve" Thompson led the Varsity scoring as they split the drape for fourteen, twelve, and ten points respectively. "Steve" was high scorer for the encounter and "Jeeve" was a tower of strength on offense and defense for his team. Crandall and Dunckel led the losers' parade with seven points apiece and Murphy was close behind with six. In spite of their defeat the Freshmen showed up well and loom as a big threat in the class series.

## LINEUPS

FROSH	FG	FP	TP
Crandall f.	3	1	7
Wright f., g.	1	0	2
Murphy f.	3	0	6
Whybrew c.	2	0	4
Moger c.	0	0	0
Schlafer g.	0	0	0
Dunckel g.	3	1	7
Gamble g.	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	2	26
Varsity	FG	FP	TP
Anderson f.	6	2	14
Schogoleff f.	6	0	12
Thompson c.	5	0	10
Farnsworth g.	0	1	1
Luckey g.	0	0	0
Goldberg g.	0	0	0
TOTAL	17	3	37

### New System Announced

The College Inn announces a new concoction which is on sale in that resort. The new mixture is known as "The purple and gold cup". According to the authorities in power, it is made up of a variety of ice-cream scoops interspersed with marshmallow cream and whipped cream. It is topped off with sliced bananas.

### Student Body Appreciates Informal Chapel Address

"Six weeks after I was married the world war started", so said Professor Fancher and he added, "in Europe. In 1907 I entered Houghton with plenty of problems and with no idea of what my life work would be, who I would marry or anything of this nature. There were twelve in the college class at the time, among them Professors Frank Wright and Stanley Wright, Betty Sellman's parents, and Miss Gibbs's father. Tuesday evening was prayer meeting and Friday night was a big time, for the literary society met on this evening. In 1911 I received my A. B. degree from Oberlin and taught in a district school and helped on the farm. I still hadn't any definite plan for my career. In 1912, one evening I received a phone call from Pres. Luckey asking me to come to Houghton and teach German as the teacher they had was ill. From that day to this I have been associated with the college. In 1914 I was married. During the war the student body and the faculty were reduced in number. Those days were sad ones, as three of the students were killed in the war. Three trees were planted on the hill in memory of these boys. Other sad days were those when three men were drowned in the river. But all days are not sad; we have had many happy ones. Some of these were the arriving of Miss Davison and Miss Rickard. The charter was obtained in 19-23 and 40 students were registered in the college department at this time. The first degrees were given in 1925. The enrollment today is 7 times that of 13 years ago.

The advice and philosophy which I wish to pass on is that I believe in miracles. For an illustration have you ever noticed two wires stretched between poles, both look alike from the visual aspect but when we touch them we find the difference. The one can turn a city which is pitch dark to a beautiful, radiant place while the other can do nothing. The same goes for the students. By looking at the entire number, the visual aspect is the same, but looking deeper there are those who have had a miracle performed in their life and there are those who haven't. To have this miracle we must make contact with the power of God thru Christ. When we have this we enjoy harmony with heaven, we find joy from the destitute. We should also read diligently the miracle-book—namely, the Bible. The Bible has energy, power and the spoken word. A Christian is a miracle for he has made the necessary contact.

### DAY OF PRAYER

(Continued from Page One)

God's program well summarizes the thought set forth there: "But this thing commanded I them saying, Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people; and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well with you." Prayer brought Houghton into being and prayer has sustained her through all her crises. This was stressed in "Houghton and Prayer".

The evening service crowned the day. For two hours testimonies continued as to when conversion occurred and where, and as to some definite answer to prayer. At the close two seekers presented themselves at the altar.

The great thing about the day was the felt presence of God, and the expectation through faith that His promise would prove true, "He that honoreth me I will honor."

### School Clubs Form New Schedule Plan

At the request of the presidents of the school clubs, the college faculty have permitted changes in the club schedules to become effective immediately. The reasons for these changes are the belief that the new schedule will conduce to even greater scholastic effort on the part of the students, while still offering them a wider choice of extra-curricular activity.

The time for the meeting of all clubs has also been changed from 6:30-7:30 to 6:45-7:45 p.m.

The new schedule follows:

#### First Monday

Student Ministerial Association  
Pre-Medic Club  
Music Club

#### Second Monday

Owls Club  
Social Science Club  
Mission Study Class

#### Third Monday

Forensic Union  
Music Club

#### Fourth Monday

Expression Club  
Mission Study Class

### Tues. Prayer Service Led by Harold Boon

Spirit of optimism and assurance of revival predominated in Tuesday evening's prayer meeting led by Harold Boon. Having as his theme "God's Claim on Young Lives", Mr. Boon illustrated by use of the parable of the pounds. God has given each one of us a definite work to do. Whether or not we fulfill that mission depends on the choices we make. We can choose either to be in the center of His will and follow His plan or we can refuse and be guided by Satan. What we are to be we are now becoming; to the very extent that we fill our place in school life in helping of others through prayer and personal contact, to that extent will we fill our places outside of Houghton. In this scramble for our own success have we forgotten the teaching of Christ which included the second mile? We must be concerned with the needs of our fellow students.

The all-sufficiency of Christ seemed to be the theme of a large number of testimonies. Their spontaneity was especially impressive.

### INSTITUTE

(Continued From Page One)

1:30 p.m.  
Old Testament Studies  
Rev. Claude Ries  
3:00 p.m.  
Address "How to Promote Revivals"  
Rev. David Anderson  
7:30 p.m.  
Evangelistic service  
Sermon by Rev. F. R. Eddy  
Thursday 9:00 a.m.  
"New Testament Studies in Holiness"  
Rev. J. R. Pitt  
10:30 a.m.  
Discussion, "Resolved that the episcopal form of church government would be better for the Wesleyan Church than non-episcopal."

Led by four ministers  
General discussion  
1:30 p.m.  
Old Testament Studies  
Rev. Claude Ries  
3:00 p.m.  
Address "How and Why of Young People's Work in the Wesleyan Church"  
Rev. E. L. Elliott  
General discussion  
7:30 p.m.  
Evangelistic service  
Sermon by Rev. F. R. Eddy



## ALUMNI CORNER

## CLASS OF 1930

In the last five years, the class of 1930 has contributed much to the educational advancements of this and nearby counties. It is our purpose to include information concerning this class in forthcoming issues of the Star. We are at this time presenting letters from the president and valedictorian of the class.

### '30 Class President Reviews His Activities

October 16, 1935

Dear "Star" Editor,

I enclose one dollar for this year's "Star". If the rest of them are as good as the first four, we can't afford to miss a one of them.

A call has come for news of the class of '30. Since I was the president of that class, perhaps I should break my habit of ignoring requests to contribute to this column. It is so much easier to read what other alumni have written than to exert myself to add or detract.

I taught English in Belfast one year and since then I have been principal here in Great Valley and teaching five classes besides. At least it keeps me out of mischief. Like others, I find that the profession has its "ups" and "downs", and at times the latter seem to predominate. But I thoroughly enjoy it. Since graduation I have completed the curriculum requirements for the M. A. degree and for the Principal's Certificate by working summers at Cornell along with such notables as Bill Albrow and Hugh Thomas. After taking all kinds of vows last June, I began to be educated liberally along more domestic lines.

Weeks and years slip by, but there remains a definite tie between the alumni and the Alma Mater. The Alumni Corner is one agency for strengthening that bond. More power to it! Let's hear from more alumni.

Very truly yours,  
Ellsworth L. Brown

### Hugh Thomas Imparts Interesting Information

October 14, 1935

Dear Star Readers:

We got out an old Boulder this morning and after a look at the class of '30, decided that we did need a "Greater Houghton"! But, joking aside, Mr. Paine's artistic conception of the future campus is certainly an inspirational presentation, and we hope our class can do her share in making the dream a reality.

Our information concerning our classmates may be a bit vague and inaccurate but as far as we can recall Dame Gossip says that Pauline Beattie, after taking a Library course in Genesee, has a position at Hempstead, Long Island. Milly Stevenson Fero is trying to find tooth cavities for Homer to fill now that he's a dentist. Marjorie Donley Stevenson keeps baby Jane from crowing too loudly while "Stevie" snores. "Andy" Worden is teaching in Batavia, "Major" Gordon Allen, in Brighton. He's plenty busy when it comes to the Ethiopia question. "Steph" and "Johnnie" Kluzit are trying to get the young 'uns interested in 'cello and French lessons. Beulah Brown is teaching at Scio. Elsie Bacon Hotchkiss is following the farmerette trail and filling her apartment with lovely antiques. Alton Cronk has a baby grand (piano) and "Chic" actually has him on a diet.

We played base-ball with "Cash" Connor's team at Groveland last

week; and saw "Diz" Densmore at School Master's meetings. Sez he "the Battle-axe [wife Ede Davis] can still make edible cakes."

Elsie Chind Doty and the heir keep Pa Doty in Coldwater (New York State).

"Bill" Albrow is teaching in Chautauqua High School. He always did prefer that section of the country. And "Brownie" took unto himself a wife on June 25th (Wonder how it seems to be "Mrs." and not have changed your name!) He is now lord and master of not only Great Valley High School but a fourteen room mansion as well. Huge houses seem to be the thing this year for we have a twelve-room domain. (Remembering "Erm's" athletic prowess, figure out for yourself who's boss!)

We spent the summer at Cornell again this year and every few days we'd recognize a knot of Houghton grads in animated chatter. Over we'd trot, and there'd be "Bill" and "Pete" Albrow, "Chet" Driver, "Gord" Allen, "Joe" and Marion Kemp, Perry Tucker, "Ken" Gibbon, "Ede" Lapham, Pearl Russell, and Max Molyneux.

May we make a suggestion resulting from several chance remarks of alumni? We've noted at other institutions the respect accorded leading men on the staff. Not that we, as students and alumni, lack in respect; but can we not pay increased deference to our beloved President, the man who has given his life to working out cherished dreams for our Alma Mater? We'd like to see the student body, or assemblage of any kind, stand in respectful salute to our President when he enters the room. Some such small gesture of regard seems no more than right and proper.

We've missed all but two copies of the Star due to wrong address. Kindly note, as we want subsequent issues to arrive at the proper destination.

Sincerely,  
H. Hugh Thomas '30

### John McIntire Employed in Busy Teaching Job

From a recent communication from Mr. McIntire one gains the information that he is exceedingly busy, not only teaching organ but teaching advanced theoretical work and some piano. Added to this, he has given several public programs of recitals and vespers. He seems to be thoroughly enjoying his work at Asbury. His many friends wish him success.

The following item is copied from the Musical Courier of September 14:

John W. McIntire, organist, participated in a concert in the First Baptist Church here (Norwich, N. Y.) on August 23. With eminent success he played works by Bach, Thompson, Clokey and Yon. Mr. McIntire has made preliminary preparations for the next examination of the American Guild of Organists and is to fulfill a professorship of music at Asbury Conservatory, Wilmore, Kentucky, this season. Mr. McIntire is a student under the auspices of the New York School of Music and Arts, New York, of which Ralfe Leech Sterner is director.

## VILLAGE NEWS

Mr. Fenton M. Parke and Mrs. Alzina Jones of Buffalo, and Mr. Lester Parke of Gowanda were recent guests of their cousins, the Misses Grace and Josephine Rickard.

### Dr. Bowen Honored by New State Position

Dr. Ward Bowen has been advanced to Director of Visual Instruction at the University of the State of New York. Prior to this advancement, Dr. Bowen had been Supervisor of this department. All those seeking positions of this nature must pass a civil service examination. The work consists mainly of furnishing slides for schools in the state free of charge. Last year over one and a quarter million slides were exchanged among the schools throughout the state. To arrange for the use of the slides and to visit the schools is Dr. Bowen's work. He has eight assistants under him.

### News Reported Concerning Last Year's Graduates

A resume of last year's graduating class shows that there were 43 members in the class. From this number 32 wanted jobs, preferably teaching positions. 11 were not prepared to teach, these being theologs, pre-medic and pre-dental students. Seventeen of this number have so far have jobs, one has entered another field aside from teaching, four are attending school for advanced degrees and ten have not yet received anything. Of these ten, seven were offered district schools but on account of the new state law couldn't take them. Thus the percentage of the class who have jobs is approximately 70%. This means that seven out of every ten got a job. This shows a definite increase over the class of two years ago and this class was allowed to teach in district schools. Positions seem to be more plentiful every year, so cheer up, Class of '36, you will probably run the average to 90%.

## INFORMATION BITS

One of the delegates to the state W.C.T.U. convention last week was Miss Marion Hollister, a student in 1927-28 who is now doing Americanization work in Jamestown.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blain Hall is critically ill from heart trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Hall are alumni of Houghton College and are residing at North Collins, N. Y.

Mrs. Opal Gibbs has returned to Houghton after having spent a week in Rochester at a missionary conference held at Dean Bedford's church. At this same conference Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tullar were guests. It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Tullar will sail for Africa the 25th of this month.

The Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt and wife drove to the home of his mother in Toronto, Canada last Thursday, October 17. They returned to Houghton the following Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Price Stark and her daughter, Elizabeth Rachel, arrived from the Fillmore hospital Tuesday evening, October 15. They are staying at the home of Rachel Davison.

Bernice DeGroff, suffering from an infection in her leg, is staying at the college infirmary.

Mr. Loftus is remodeling the Hazlett house which he has recently purchased. Besides work which he is doing on the interior, he has reshingled the barn.

An unnamed individual has recently donated a bulletin board to the Houghton Wesleyan Church. The gift has been erected on the left end of the church steps and will be electrically lighted.

Mrs. Crandall is rapidly recovering from her serious illness of the last month.

### GIDEON GATHERING REPORTS ELECTION

Students and the citizens of Houghton were much interested in making the acquaintance of the New York members of the organization known as the Gideons International, the association of Christian business men who have become so famous because of their placing Bibles in hotel guest rooms. Many Houghton citizens who travel have seen the Bibles, and their impressions of the men who placed them there were apparently very favorable.

The Gideons arrived in mid-afternoon, Saturday, the 19th, and the business session lasted until supper, at which they were the guests of the college in the dining hall. An after-supper session was devoted to a discussion of plans for introducing Bibles into the hotels, hospitals, jails, and institutions of Western New York, after which the men adjourned to the church for a regular evening service. Entertainment was in the homes of the village for the night, and many of those who lodged the guests discovered to their satisfaction that they had "entertained angels unawares".

On Sunday morning, the 20th, the Gideons presented the Bible work at services in Arcade, Fillmore, Belfast, Angelica, Rushford, and Wells-ville. They were received with universal favor. Mr. James H. Russell, International Vice President, of Toronto, Canada, spoke in the local Wesleyan Methodist Church and afterwards in the Fillmore Church. International Trustee, S. M. Sunden of Harrington Park, N. J., Walter A. Buchanan, President New York City Camp, and Paul H. Graef, of New York, spoke in Belmont, N. Y. Churches. It is expected that when all returns are in, between fifty and seventy-five dollars was raised which will be invested in Bibles to be placed mostly in hotels and other institutions of Allegany county.

New state officers were elected as follows:

President, S. Hugh Paine, Houghton, New York, who is at present in charge of details of the financial campaign for Houghton College.

Vice Presidents, Charles B. Page, Rochester; Charles A. Bradshaw, Syracuse; Henry Streiber, Albany; and Paul H. Graef, New York City.

Sec'y-Treasurer, Alvin J. Paine, Houghton, N. Y.

Chaplain, E. M. Hooker, Buffalo, New York.

### Music Department Hold Enjoyable Outing Mon.

Monday evening from 5:30 to 9 the faculty and students of the music department enjoyed a weiner roast get-together somewhere out in the woods. We did not learn exactly where it took place except that it was "by the creek". The humor of the evening was furnished by those two incomparables, Profs. Cronk and Bain, who enjoyed the affair quite as much as their younger friends. From those who were privileged to drink it, we learn that the coffee was most delicious. (In fact, we discovered that the remains in the bottom of the kettle had a strong resemblance to tar (in color). From a popular southerner we obtained the enlightening information that it was "jus' lik' Mississippi mud". Be that as it may, they had a good time, and thus far we have heard of no disastrous results coming from "too many weiners".

We feel that they had a distinct right to this well-earned vacation from practice periods, music history papers, and all the other activities linked with the "hard life of a music student."

## Literati

(The essay from which the following is taken ranked high in the literary contest last year.)

## SHOES

Shoes! Brown shoes, black shoes, gray shoes, tan shoes, white shoes, blue shoes, even red shoes! Thousands of them on a city street in an afternoon. Hundreds of them hurrying along the weary sidewalks into the five and ten cent stores!

My mother has a tiny pair of tan kid shoes in her keep-sake box. When she has sat rocking with them in her hand, I have perched on the arm of her chair and with her have seen visions of a darling little girl with dark brown curls, toddling about in the kitchen. The child loses her balance, sits down rather hard, climbs back up and starts over again with a determined set to her tiny jaw.

It is spring and she is about four years older. She is in the midst of an argument with her mother. "But mother, those old shoes are so hot! It really is warm outside, I won't catch cold. Can't I take them off, please?"

Little sister is curled up, with her feet under her, in a big arm chair reading "Cinderella." At intervals she thrusts out one foot clad in a sturdy brown oxford and regards it meditatively. She suddenly jumps from her chair and scurries out to the kitchen, from which room soon issues forth a crash, a tinkle. Hurrying out to investigate, mother and I found her gazing in dismay at bits of broken glass on the floor. "I was just going to make some glass slippers for myself so I could marry a prince too."

Graduation—from high school! "Mother, won't you please let me have a pair of patent leather shoes?"

"Marie, you know your father doesn't think them worth the money because they crack so easily."

"Oh, but mother! All of the other girls are wearing them. Wouldn't it look simply dreadful to see a whole row of black, shiny shoes up there on the platform with only one pair of dull ones? It would spoil the whole effect." Marie wore patent leather shoes.

A slim girl with a dark, curly boyish bob, clad in an orange sweater and a brown skirt, stood in the center of the room gazing regretfully at the pair of old oxfords. "Oh dear, I don't want to throw them away. Even if they do have holes in them and are all scuffed up, I still like them the best of any I have ever had."

It is the night of the senior dance. What do we see? A shapely head covered with wide waves of lustrous brown hair gathered in a cluster of curls at the nape of the neck, a slender figure clad in a flowing, silk-crepe dress of deep rose, and small feet incased in—how can one describe those shoes? They make even a sister's heart beat faster. Little satin pumps of the most delicate shade of rose imaginable, with tiny rhinestone clasps on the right sides, and with absurdly high heels.

With a start I awake from my reverie and turn away from the shop window. Suddenly I remember why I came down town. I need a new pair of shoes.

### Sentence Sermons Given by Dr. Sale-Harrison

"Meditate on the Word and you will never have to search for a text."  
"No matter at what prophecy we look, we see that we are at the very eve of the coming of the Lord. What about your ambitions in the light of this truth?"



## CAMPUS PARADE

Hmm, hmm, hmm. Tenors! Basses! Altos! Round it up. Make the tone big and full with lots of support." Hmm. Hmm. "All right now, let's go on *Chillun Come On Home*." And then the good professor's eyes sparkle. He shakes his clenched fists to the lilt of the old spiritual and tosses his head, now singing with the basses and now with the sopranos. "That's enough—put it away. Take *Andante Cantabile*. Isn't it awfully warm here? Somebody please put up a couple of wind-ows." The director peels off his coat and vest. Stripped for action he tears into that new number. With that resonant, rolling voice, "Now this is not hard. Just use your heads and remember what I'm here for. It's as easy as all that but we simply can't have lackadaisical work. Pitch! . . . Sopranos, more sparkle to the tone. Make it surge and bubble like a glass of ginger ale. Again. . . No! No! Not yneah, yneah. Basses! where are you? Now let's get this." And then the composition is over. "Did you like it?" A clamor of voices assent. "It's really going to be a beautiful thing. . . when we get it. . . when we get it." Laughs, then. "Dismissed." Hubbub and confusion and above it all, "Tenors, put away the risers."

The *Star* is not the only newspaper on the Campus. The college community will find a daily paper crammed full of hot scoops in the agent of the bulletin boards. Big city news, not from humming presses and dashing reporters, but rather from beaver board and thumb tacks. Lost and Found columns? Sure enough, here's a splotchy notice to the effect that somebody has parted company with a fountain pen. Help Wanted? "Thirty men to pull beans this afternoon." Personal? Wanted: A roommate who will board himself." Scandal? "All Sophomore women report at 4:30 p.m. for basketball practice. Signed Marvin Goldberg." Drama? "I wish to see the following fellows: —, —, and —. Signed S. W. Wright." Crime? "Will the person who hocked my black notebook return same?" . . . And so it goes. Class-mates, on those rare occasions when the *Stars* aren't out by Friday chapel, draw up to a bulletin instead.

Drop in to see Mr. Kellogg, the school's master carpenter, the other evening. Mr. Kellogg in his khaki pants, blue work shirt, celluloid collar, handlebar whiskers, and slouch hat has been a familiar figure on Houghton campus for eighteen years. A former preacher in the Ohio and Michigan Conferences, he is now handy man for the college, having laid the gym's present floor and built all the fixtures of the Science Hall—the chemistry lockers, the "lab's" electric oven, the asbestos-topped desks and wooden cabinets in the Botany and Zoology rooms—in fact, everything but the individual pupil seats. Other of his building projects now completed are the forty foot addition to Gaoyadeo Hall, the big barn on the school farm, and the ping-pong table. Mr. Kellogg likes to read but his main recreation is nature study.

Senior picture proofs are in the Boulder Office. Many were horribly shocked with their portraits. One young lady, exceedingly wroth, was heard to exclaim, "Have one of those put in the Boulder? I should say not. It looks too much like me." Honesty is the best policy!

Interclass touch football is lots of fun to watch. But it's a far cry from University ball with their polished, hard-driving eleven, their bands, stadiums, and coaches. The boys take their sport in gym suits, baggy trousers, and sneakers. The thrilling band music is only that which floats out through the music hall windows. The stadium is a green lot. However, October's great-to-be-alive weather is the same, and so are the cheering girls on the side lines.

Last year certain youngsters tossed a dead skunk into the dining hall of a dark night. Now this is to be regretted. It's juvenile. It's smelly. But still a similar recurrence might be a fine antidote for a grave situation. All this talk of red ties, red dresses, co-education, and association. The campus is humming with such drivel. This is the way that old Rome fell. And therefore somebody ought to get into some good "featurable" trouble. Who will be the martyr that will give the Houghton stude a new conversational theme?

### FORENSIC UNION

(Continued From Page One)

Lena Hunt conducted the period of parliamentary drill commendably, although the audience was inclined to be somewhat slow in participating in the discussion. Forensic Humor, though lengthy, was characteristic of Arthur Lynip in its originality and pseudo-serious presentation. Marvin Goldberg, critic for the evening, concluded his discerning remarks with a device unique in critiques, a criticism of his own part in the program.

The business session of the club saw the evening reception into club membership of the following: Elton Kahler, Patsy Brindisi, Walter Ratcliffe, Robert Lytle, Fritz Schlaffer,

Howard Andrus, Alice Rose, Silas Molyneux, Ruth Donohue, Mildred Shaffer, Willis Elliot, Alton Shea, Edward Willet, and Melvin Bates. Marvin Goldberg was elected as regular critic for this year.

As Varsity Debate Manager, Mr. Goldberg reported extensive plans for men's, women's, and Freshman intercollegiate debates; and he also proposed that the Forensic Union sponsor an interscholastic debate tournament to be held in Houghton with competitors from high schools in this and surrounding counties. The Union authorized the purchase of a silver loving cup to be awarded to the winner of this tournament. The meeting was adjourned with the singing of the Alma Mater.

## SPORT SHOTS

The class series, perhaps the most interesting item on the local winter sports calendar, will start Monday afternoon at 3:30 when the Seniors take the floor against the High School team. The High School has lost the services of three of its first string men from last year but has some very capable replacements. If the squad shows the same game, fighting spirit which marked their play last year, they will be sure to throw a scare into some of the other camps before the series is over. Sellman, Eyler, Paul Paine, Dave Paine, and Bruce McCarty will probably be in there for the academy at the starting whistle.

On the other hand, the Seniors, with three years of college experience behind them, will be grabbing at their last chance to cop a class title. Having lost the championship by a very narrow margin the last two years, the boys will be in there fighting from start to finish. The Seniors line-up is somewhat uncertain as yet. There will be both boys and girls games.

We have noted with pleasure the considerable interest shown in the recent series of touch football games. Although conditions are far from ideal, it is still a start toward a fall sport to bridge the gap which is always present until the basketball season opens. We even have visions of a stadium filled with cheering, screaming crowds, and twenty-two men out there on the green turf, clad in gaudy uniforms, fighting it out on a chill day in mid-November.

As the football parade traveled on over the week-end, the season continued to mark itself as one of startling reversals of form. Along the Eastern front, Boston College, rated as a set-up for Michigan State, wallows the westerners 18-6, Fordham upset Vanderbilt 13-7, and Manhattan tied a supposedly stronger Holy Cross team 13-13. Yale topped Navy 7-6 in a game which was figured to be as close as the score indicates. Other games, going true to form, were Army over Harvard 13-0, Dartmouth crushing Brown 41-0, Temple reversing Carnegie 13-0, Colgate warping Lafayette 52-0, N. Y. U. beating Penn M. C. 33-7, Penn outscoring Columbia 34-0, Penn State over Lehigh 26-0, Princeton taking Rutgers 29-6, Syracuse out-passing Ohio Wesleyan 18-10, and Villanova keeping her goal line intact against LaSalle 20-0.

Southern wars provided two main upsets as Alabama rode over Tennessee 25-0 and Georgia Tech snapped the Duke Blue Devils streak 6-0. Georgia stamped itself as the outstanding Southern team, beating North Carolina State 13-0 and North Carolina won from Davidson 14-0.

In the mid-west upsets were furnished as Cincinnati topped Indiana 7-0 and Kansas State and Nebraska struggled to a scoreless tie. Notre Dame broke the three-year Pitt jinx 9-6, Minnesota overpowered Tulane 20-0, Michigan dropped Wisconsin 20-12, Ohio State beat Northwestern 28-7, Purdue continued its winning march against Chicago 19-0, and Catholic U. defeated Detroit 13-7.

Southwestern results showed Southern Methodist toppling Rice from its high perch in football 10-0 in perhaps the most startling upset in the country. Texas topped Centenary 19-13.

Pacific Coast returns leave California and Washington outstanding as they beat Santa Clara and Washington State 6-0 and 21-0 respectively. In other major coast games, Oregon State beat Southern California 13-7 and Oregon outscored Idaho 14-0.

## High School Defeated by Frosh in Football

The third scheduled touch football game of the Ho'ton season came to a close Monday afternoon, October 21, with the freshmen victorious 6-0 over the light but fast-moving high school squad. Although the freshmen lacked the services of Murphy in the backfield, their substitution of Whybrew in his place worked very well. This game was by far the best we have witnessed so far. The ball see-sawed up and down the field and it was anybody's game right up to the last quarter when Dunkel completed a pass to Crandall which resulted in a touchdown. Even though the high school were shut out, they deserve considerable credit as they were in scoring position several times and it must be remembered they have an exceedingly light line. Dunkel and Crandall were the outstanding players for the Frosh while Dave Paine, Paul Paine and Sellman starred for the academy boys.

## High School Swamp Sophomore Warriors

On the afternoon of October 17, the High School football team defeated the college Sophomore team by a score of 8-0. Although the sophomore team outweighed the high school team several pounds per man, the well executed plays of the academy boys gave them the distinct edge over the college squad. The high school gained its first score in a touchback near the end of the first half. However, they put over an easy touchdown as the second half opened. The Soph backfield of Eyler, Wright, Kingsbury and Webster was no match for the fast moving High School team led by Paul and Dave Paine. However, Joe Kingsbury's kicking pulled the Sophs out of several bad spots.

Those who watched the game won't soon forget the forward pass play executed by the academy team near the end of the game. With excellent blocking, Dave Paine whipped a well-aimed pass to brother Paul thirty-five yards away which almost resulted in another touchdown.

## Sentence Sermons Given by Dr. L. Sale-Harrison

"The sinner receives all his good things in his lifetime, but not all the things he receives are good."

"Conviction not based on the exposition of the Word of God does not last."

"Only by the power of the Spirit can you live the life."

"It does not need much of the world to come between the glory of the Son of God—the wonder of Calvary—and your soul."

"If you cannot accept the Book, something besides science is the matter. 'If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine whether it be of God.'"

"God starts at the heart and makes the outside look what the inside is."

"God demands a life, a whole life, and nothing but a whole life."

"It takes a man to be a Christian. Any kind of a fool can be a worldling to run with the stream and float with the tide."

"Forgiveness doesn't come with an unreal confession of sin."

"When a doubt arises in a pulpit that pulpit is not safe."

Outstanding teams were Yale, Notre Dame, Georgia, Southern Methodist and Washington as they all went through hard games and remained in the victory column.

## Sunday Services

### MORNING SERVICE

The presentation of the origin and work of the Gideons by Mr. James H. Russell of Toronto was a feature of the morning church service. A second feature was the singing of "Jesus the Very Thought of Thee" by Miss Johansen, accompanied by the humming of the choir and by the organ. The third feature was the extraordinary clearness and power with which the underlying purpose of the new birth was presented by the Rev. Mr. Pitt in the short time he had to speak.

Bibles placed by the Gideon organization in hotels, hospitals, and jails, Mr. Russell said, have resulted in the conversion of many souls and in the comfort of many others. Testimonies which he recounted and particularly two which he read proved anew the remarkable power of the Word of God.

The offering received by President Luckey at the door for the purpose of putting Bibles in local institutions, such as the hospitals at Fillmore and Cuba, and the Belmont jail amounted to \$9.30.

One of the striking things Mr. Pitt said in the sermon was: "We must work with the Holy Spirit if we are to work at all in the winning of men to God. If we would only obey God as the workman obeys the architect! But we are full of notions of our own; we jostle the Holy Ghost and turn Him aside."

He declared that the new birth is a change from Satan's ways to those of God, a change that gains eternal life, a change that makes man acquainted with the ways of God, because a man born again is of God, and God dwells in him. "The new birth," Mr. Pitt said, "enables man to work enthusiastically with God. The issue is between man and the Holy Ghost, who illuminates the face of Jesus, not between man and any other man whatever—minister, evangelist, teacher."

### EVENING SERVICE

Perhaps the term *evening service* is an unfortunate application for that meeting. The spiritual atmosphere in the service seemed marked, particularly during the period when seven or eight persons gave short but fervent prayers. The Rev. Mr. Pitt felt led to speak briefly from I John 1. The message, expository in type, emphasized the need for the constant cleansing of the soul by the blood of Christ, cleansing not for wilful sins but for unconscious wrongdoing. "God can create in a heart," Mr. Pitt declared, "that attitude which is capable of satisfaction in the revelation of divine truth in Jesus Christ." To such as are not being daily cleansed by that blood in response to repentance and confession of the need to God, he suggested, during the course of the altar call, "If the revival is being delayed, you are the reason."

### Allegany County Ministers

#### Meet in Regular Session

The regular meeting of the Allegany County Ministerial Association was held Tuesday, October 22, at Houghton College. This association is inter-denominational, the purpose of the association is to consider live problems of the day. At each meeting one of the ministers reads an assigned paper he has prepared on different problems of the day. The Rev. Earl E. Sutton spoke on Christian education. Aside from the paper at each meeting, there is a book reviewer and an essayist.