

'Touch' Football Aids in Growth Of Class Spirit

High School and Sophomores Open Football Series

The 1936-37 series of touch football has already begun the renewal of inter-class rivalry. The present standing of the teams gives fair evidence that the freshmen are definitely in the running for the championship, with the sophomores a close second.

Soph-High School

An aggressive academy array succumbed to the sophomore stalwarts 7-0 in the opening game of the 1936 touch football series. Although out gained and out played, the defending champions, sadly depleted by the loss of last year's stars, capitalized on the breaks to keep their record intact. The sophs exhibited a strong line, while the High School presented the better backfield, with Paine and Sellman as key men.

The touchdown resulted from a pass from Willett to Crandall, and the combination of Crandall to Tut-hill clicked for the extra point. Tut-hill was outstanding for the second-year men.

Senior-Black Sheep

The battling "Black Sheep" proved to be a "thundering herd" in their 6-0 defeat of the Seniors last Monday afternoon. Led by last year's freshman stars, they outplayed the seniors from whistle to whistle. Every scoring thrust, however, was repelled by the senior forward wall until the last minutes of the final quarter, when Bedford caught a pass from "Walt" Whybrew. The flashy running of Dunkle and the fine blocking of Brown featured the game. The Senior backfield, composed of Schogoleff, Richardson, Foster and Luckey fell short of expectations.

(Continued on Page Three)

PRE-MEDICS HEAR TALK ON HEREDITARY DISEASE

The regular meeting of the Pre-Medic Club was held Monday evening, Oct. 5 in the Chemistry recitation room. During a short business session new members were received, and officers for the ensuing year were chosen. Jane Zook was elected president, Melvin Bates, vice-president, Arlene Leonard, secretary-treasurer. A program committee consisting of Dr. Douglas, Paul Van-Ornum, and Victor Murphy was also appointed.

Miss Rork was introduced as the speaker of the evening, and delivered an extremely interesting talk on the inheritance of the disease known as Hemophilia. With a chart compiled by Kenneth Wright she traced its history through the Molyneux family, explaining that the disease is characterized by constant bleeding throughout the body. Although the Wright family is of this descent, Dean Stanley Wright has escaped the taint.

SPANISH PORTRAITS HAVE HUMAN SIDE

You must have noticed in the library the recent art display of "Spanish types" painted by Miss Ortlip. Each one of these portraits, according to Miss Ortlip, has a story behind it.

Remember the beggar? Every Sunday, for about ten years, this man went to beg a penny or two at the house of a Dutchman with whom Miss Ortlip and her friend were staying. The man posed for her gladly and considered himself the possessor of a small fortune when he received about fifteen cents as a reward for his patience. He was not just begging because he was lazy, but because he felt that he was as good as any of the aristocrats who did not work. In Spain working is considered to be almost a sin. At least it is dishonest!

And then the portrait of the sweet old lady. Miss Ortlip says that the word for "painter" was the only Spanish word she knew, and that by calling out, "Painter, Painter" she succeeded in making known her objective. One old lady, who had gathered with the other neighbors to watch, was particularly annoying to Miss Ortlip's subject. Whenever this unwelcome visitor turned her back, "Foxy Grandma" stuck out her tongue, resuming her angelic expression when the woman again turned.

(Continued on Page Two)

Choir Makes Autumn Trip to Convocation

The Houghton College Choir sang yesterday before the Seventy-second Convocation of the University of the State of New York held at Albany. The occasion marked the three-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of higher education in America. Dr. Albert Einstein and Walter Lippman were granted honorary degrees.

The Convocation was the climax of an eight day tour which began Friday morning, October 9. The choir has spent seven days on the road, singing in four states.

The itinerary was as follows:

Friday, Oct. 9, 8:00 p.m.—Temple Lutheran Church, Brookline, Philadelphia

Saturday, Oct. 10, 12:45 p.m.—Broadcast from Radio City over WEAF.

First Presbyterian Church, Orange, New Jersey.

Sunday, Oct. 11, 4:30 p.m.—Stony Brook School for Boys, Stony Brook, L. I.

Monday, Oct. 12—Brandon, Vt.

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 8:00 p.m.—First M. E. Church, Plattsburg, N. Y.

Wednesday, Oct. 14, 2:00 p.m.—Chestertown Central School, Chestertown, N. Y.

8:00—First M.E. Church, Corinth, New York.

Thursday, Oct. 15, 3:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.—Convocation, Albany, N. Y.

Friday, Oct. 16, 2:00 p.m.—Oswego Normal, Oswego, New York.

8:00 p.m.—Fulton Street School, Auburn, New York.

EXPLANATION

In accordance with a request from the Postal authorities, the STAR will be published the Monday of each week. Special effort, however, will be made to have the STAR ready for distribution at the end of the week preceding the date of publication.

The fact that the print shop to complete a special job has been unable to put out this six-page issue is a combination of both last week's and this week's edition.

Debate Squads Are Anticipating Heavy Schedule

Upon returning from his trip to New York, Dr. Paine had several items of interest to relate about his visit to the coach's conference in Fordham University. The sessions of the conference were held in the spacious Keating Hall. "Oh, boy, it's a beautiful place," Doc remarked reminiscently.

The morning session was opened at 10:30 a.m. by the chairman, Coach John Walsh of St. Rose. At this time Coach Geraldine Quinlan of Elmira, chairman of the committee considering the selection of debate propositions gave the report of her committee. The three following New York state conference questions: (1) Resolved: that Congress be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours for industry, (also official Pi Kappa Delta question), (2) Resolved: that consumer's co-operative associations are better able to meet the needs of the people than the present systems of corporations. (3) Resolved that the world's malady is revolt against liberalism.

Debate coaches were entertained at a fine luncheon by the host institution, Fordham University. The afternoon session convened with the purpose of discussing certain problems of debate coaches, and arranging debate schedules for the coming season.

At present Houghton plans to send the men's varsity team on tour through western Pennsylvania next spring, and to arrange a trip for the women's varsity through central and eastern New York. According to tentative arrangements made at the coach's conference last Saturday, the women's trip will include debates with the following schools: University of Rochester, Keuka College, Wells College, Aurora College of St. Rose in Albany, Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, Mt. St. Vincent in Yonkers, Hartwick College in Oneonta.

After the conclusion of business all coaches were invited to attend the football game between Fordham and Franklin-Marshall College in the big stadium on Randall's Island. Dr. Paine made the return trip with Coach Burton Crandall of Alfred University.

DEAN MAKES THIRD ATLANTIC CROSSING

Do you think it's a long weary drag to the top of the dorm stairs? Then you wouldn't enjoy climbing the picturesque Norwegian mountains or experiencing the dizzy sensation that overwhelms you as you view the trail from the crest of a lofty peak. But if you don't believe it is fun just ask Miss Kartevold. These were some of her experiences last summer.

Boarding the *Bergensford* at New York on June 9, Miss Kartevold set out for Norway, the home of her parents. Twice before she has made a similar trip to visit relatives. This time, however, the World Sunday School Convention presented an additional attraction.

After arriving at her destination, Miss Kartevold spent two weeks climbing about the rugged slopes of the mountains which characterize that country, and two weeks more in sightseeing and visiting relatives. The weather was especially ideal, since dusk did not come until eleven-thirty in the evening, and dawn arrived at three in the morning.

Of the three thousand delegates at the World Sunday School Convention, eight hundred were from America, stated Miss Kartevold. The two official languages used were Norwegian and English. The delegates were

(Continued on Page Two)

Politics to Invade Forensic Meeting

Contrary to the precedent of stereotyped program themes of Christmas, New Year's and St. Valentine's Day, the Forensic Union will inaugurate on the third Monday in October a new type of appeal—politics, the great national pastime. The coming presidential election and the very present campaign will furnish the inspiration.

A brass band will play those famous old bandwagon, "for-he's-a-jolly-good-fellow" songs. Edward Willett as President Roosevelt, speaking over a national hook-up at 9:00 p.m., and Vance Carlson as that East-side gentleman, Alfred E. Smith, broadcasting at 9:30, will hold a modern Lincoln-Douglas feud. For the humor, Wesley Thomas will impersonate the colorful Manassa Mauler, Jack Dempsey, who is now touring New York State with a wrestling troupe for the President. Landon's cause will be supported by Jesse Owens (Everett Elliott) in his attempt to Landon Washington.

CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 16—Basketball game
Saturday, Oct. 17, 8:15 P. M.—Dr. Howard Kelly, Lecture Course Number
Monday, Oct. 19, 6:45—Forensic Union Music Club
Tuesday, Oct. 20—Payment of Board and Room
Friday, Oct. 23—Faculty entertains the Junior and Senior Classes

Spiritual Needs Of College Are Met in Revival

Rev. B. N. Miner Ministers Before Large Crowds

Sunday October 11 marked the close of the fall series of Revival Services under the ministry of Evangelist B. N. Miner of Jamestown, N. Y. From the opening service, the revival seemed fraught with the peculiar blessings and unction of the Holy Spirit, and many have testified of receiving definite spiritual advancement.

Friday Chapel

The Rev. Mr. Miner spoke in chapel on Friday morning, October 2, on the full meaning of the two verses Romans 9 and 10.

In the process of his daily heart-to-heart talk to the student body, Rev. Miner gave several reasons why the term "saved" was unpopular. "First," he said, "people do not sense the need of it." Because they fail to comprehend the idea, they query: "What must I believe to be saved?" "What kind of faith do we need to be saved?" and "How may I know that I am saved?" In response to the last query Rev. Miner enumerated several definite evidences of regeneration in the soul of man.

Friday Evening

The Rev. Mr. Miner found a deep spiritual message in Romans 12:1,2 last Friday evening, Oct. 2. "The appeal to consecration," he remarked, "is made on the ground of bestowed mercy, and the reasonableness of the affair. Here is a call to a beautiful life. Be not conformed to the world, for the power of the world is slavish and will saturate everything in life, while the power of God will lift a soul out of slavery by the renewing of the mind. This is the secret of holy living."

(Continued on Page Two)

STOCKIN ELECTED HEAD OF LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais held its first meeting last Monday morning, Oct. 5, to choose officers for the ensuing year. Mr. Gordon Stockin was honored by reelection as president, an office which he has filled most capably during the past. He will be assisted by Hazel Fox, vice-president, and Zilpha Gates, secretary-treasurer.

A standing program committee with Gordon Stockin, chairman, Mabel Montgomery, Pearl Crapo, and Norva Bassage is working on a series of unique presentations which it is thought will surpass those of last year both in arrangement and presentation.

It is a standing rule of Le Cercle Francais that all members must speak French at all meetings. New students are invited to become acquainted with the function and purpose of this club.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1936-37 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

A SERIOUS SITUATION

The old church building was bought by the college for two reasons: to assist with expenses of the new building and to provide a recreation hall for the school. The purchase was followed by a refinishing of the interior and the installation of a fireplace. But work stopped short of completion. As yet there is no electricity, water, heat, or furniture. It can be used for nothing in its present condition.

There is no other building on or near the campus which would supply the present need for a recreation hall. For this reason every party is a real problem and coming cold weather will make the situation serious.

If the student body would talk recreation hall and urge it upon the faculty at every possible opportunity, in all probability the old church building would soon be ready for use. If the student body remains indifferent, overlooking the practical solution to this difficulty, the chances are that the building will continue to stand empty, while the need for it grows more and more acute.

—A. W. L.

CONTRAST

Two booklets came to our attention yesterday. One was a laudatory effort in behalf of the present incumbent of the Presidency. In glowing and vague terms it described the benefits to be derived from a continuance of the present administration and suggested that we, as progressive youth, should endorse Roosevelt and reject Landon as an instrument of reaction.

The other was a flamboyant affair entitled, "Promise and Performance." Although published as propaganda, the facts presented therein seemed pretty conclusive. It confirmed what we already knew—that unemployment is greater today than in 1930, that taxes have gone up 193 per cent and that the gross debt of the United States has increased \$12,842,000,000.

The comparison between the two types of propaganda was interesting. One was airy and idealistic; the other was terse, factual, and condemnatory. One referred in graphic words to the great humanitarian work of the administration; the other relentlessly reminded that destruction of crops and stock in the face of want is not humanitarian in any degree. One befogged the issue by words; the other used facts to give the idea.

But what has this to do with us? Whether we like it or not, eventually upon us will fall the burden of governmental extravagance or the benefits of a good administration. It is, then, up to us to choose which we will have. Our chance comes next November in the great Election. It is then we decide our own fate. But we must make sure that when the time comes to vote we are entitled to it. Our great task then is to decide for ourselves and then back our decision with our ballots. Our immediate task is to register that we may vote. For those who have not as yet registered, only Saturday, Oct. 17 remains. Caneadea is the place and the time is from one p.m. until seven p.m.

—W. M.

Mrs. Clarke Tours Far West During Summer

During the summer a party of four, including Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, Mrs. Philinda Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Banta, left Houghton for the Pacific coast. Mrs. Bowen remained at Pasadena to see her son, Dr. Ira Bowen, and Mr. and Mrs. Banta spent the summer months at the home of relatives at Medesto, California. Mrs. Clarke continued to tour the states of California and Oregon, visiting all of the Wesleyan churches in those two sections.

Among the churches she visited in California were Bostonia, San Diego, Carlsbad (where she spoke in a Mexican mission), Los Angeles, Pasadena, Tujunga, and El Monte. Then going north she stopped at Aimsville and spent ten days in a camp at Portland, Oregon. Mrs. Clarke made special mention of the beautiful new Wesleyan church which has just recently been completed at Billings, Montana. She reports that although the groups as a rule were small, she received a fine response. Through the kindness of the Rev. and the late whole trip without expense.

As Mrs. Clarke is to speak about this tour in the Mission Study Class in the near future, she preferred not to divulge further information concerning it.

KARTEVOLD TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

divided into various groups with about two hundred in the Young People's Division, all deeply spiritual. When Miss Kartevold described Houghton and its ideals, these young people seemed intensely interested. It was difficult for them to conceive of a college in the United States in which such high moral and religious standards prevail.

The Norwegians, said Miss Kartevold, take time to live; no one is in any hurry. Nearly every family, no matter how poor, has a summer home in the mountains or on the shore of a placid lake. As automobiles are too expensive, most of the people travel on foot, thinking nothing of a fourteen mile jaunt. It is also a remarkable fact that in the whole nation there is not one home for the poor, since those unfortunates are entirely cared for by individuals.

Norway, she continued, felt but little of the effect of the recent economic depression, and today the Norwegian unemployed are relatively few in number. It is a peace-loving nation, conscious of the rights of the individual, something which may be due to the unusual spirituality of the people as a whole. In one particular school it was found that every teacher was a sincere Christian.

Miss Kartevold returned to this country on Aug. 14 after a pleasant and profitable summer.

LIGHT BEARERS MEET

Marjorie Clocksin led the Light Bearers' Service Sunday afternoon, October 4. After reading Samuel's call, she said, "We are all called to God's service some time. Have we answered our call?" Refreshing prayer and testimony occupied a large part of the meeting.

VERSE FOR THE WEEK

"He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself: he that believeth not God hath made him a liar; because he believeth not the record that God gave his Son"

—John 5:10

REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

Saturday Evening

"There is a possibility of knowing a lot and having it mean nothing to us," said the evangelist Saturday evening, October 3.

From the text "He beholdeth himself," he developed a soul searching message on truth. He said, "The instrument of man's discovering himself is truth. It must be emotionally and experimentally confirmed to have it effective for us. Personal and practical truth, which James likens to a mirror, demands action. Submit to it and don't argue against it. You will be freed if you do the truth as well as hear it. If you disobey, you will lose. Then, too, it is possible to kill your emotional life if you refuse to act immediately when gripped by the truth. One good look at yourself in God's mirror is all that you can ask of God"

Monday Evening

"Search me, O God, and know my heart." This was the Rev. Mr. Miner's text Monday evening, October fifth.

"There are four evidences of our salvation that we are saved," said Mr. Miner, "namely, the witness of the Scripture, the consciousness within one's self, the witness of the Spirit of God, and the fact of a changed life. It is possible to fall from this grace and become apostates, backsliders in heart, or extreme sinners again. When one's heart becomes cold, he is filled with his own ways; no longer is there evidence of the warm devotion of a true child of God. We need a religion that prefers a smile of God to the flattery of men."

Tuesday Chapel

The Tuesday morning's chapel talk was based on Luke 9:23-26, from which the evangelist stressed the thought, "Today, if you will hear his voice harden not your hearts."

During the course of his discussion the Rev. Mr. Miner said, "God is in the midst of us, going out to all places, and we are fitted to tune in on His voice. It is easier to live the Christ way than to go the other way."

In enumerating the several channels through which God talks to men, the speaker mentioned the following:

God speaks out of testimonies, out of providences and through the Holy Spirit.

"Unless we grip the cross and grip it hard there is no hope for salvation," the Rev. Mr. Miner emphatically declared.

Tuesday Evening

In the Tuesday evening service, the Rev. Mr. Miner preached conversion as it is explained in II Corinthians 5:17.

"We are all dead in sin until we are made alive," he stated, "and this death is manifest in enmity toward God, for the character of sin tries to move God from his throne. Misunderstanding of spiritual things is also a mark of death for the natural man perceiveth not the things of God. Conversion is the coming into Christ. 'If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature.' This is a moral resurrection and a new creation with light, life and order. Sin then has no more dominion over such a soul."

Wednesday Chapel

A clear representation of the three crosses of Cavalry was given by the Rev. B. N. Miner in chapel on Wednesday morning.

After reading a passage from Hebrews on the account of the passion, suffering, and death of Christ, he explained that the three crosses were

(Continued on Page Four)

75 Students Register For Seminary Course

Houghton High School plays a significant part in the school life of Houghton Campus. The stiff competition in the touch football series which it is offering to the college classes is a fact of great enough importance to arouse some interest.

Touch football, however, is only one of the many extra-curricular activities in which the high school engages. Through the winter, a basketball team competes with other classes for the intra-mural honors. Other organizations composed solely of high school students are the Light Bearers and the Glee Club.

Seventy-five students, of whom ten are from outside the state, have registered this year. At present they have, as teachers in several of their subjects, fourteen college seniors. Practice teachers for the first ten weeks, with the classes they teach, are listed below:

Physical Geography, Wilfred Duncan; Physics, Wesley Thomas; General Science, Jane Zook; Intermediate Algebra, Robert Luckey; Arithmetic, Lawrence Sailer; History A, Elizabeth Sellman; French I, Ellen Stickler; English II, Gwendolyn Blauvelt; 8th year History, Hazel Fox; History B, Mrs. Barbara Cole Hemmaway. The tutor for trigonometry is Walter Schogoleff. Practice teachers for English I and Elementary English are Florence Wright and Marguerite Warner, respectively.

Prof. Shea is Working For Ph. D. at Cornell

Professor J. W. Shea, now on leave of absence, is studying in Cornell University, under Dr. Sanderson, to complete the study for his Ph. D., with concentration in sociology. To complete the study will require about two years, but Mr. Shea is hoping to finish his requirements by next fall.

According to Mrs. Shea, it has been a coveted ambition of Prof. Shea to receive a Ph. D. Only recently he received information that his Master's degree in Economics would be conferred on him December 16. This degree is a result of his summer course at Columbia University, during which he followed a major in Economics and a minor in Sociology.

SPANISH PORTRAITS

(Continued from Page One)

ed about. Here's proof that all the hypocrites aren't in this country. Strange to say her ten-year-old son was the only one of a family of five who could either read or write.

The cross-eyed lad, another one of the collection, was the leader of a group of inquisitive street urchins, daily visitors of the artists. He seemed to be so well-behaved and had such a sweet smile that one could hardly have thought ill of him. One day, however, the Dutchman came to watch. "Oh, so you're painting him! Look out! He likes to get on the good side of a person and then steal from him." Moral: Spaniards are human, too.

Summarizing the nature of the Spanish people as they appeared to her, Miss Ortlip spoke of them as being filthy in their habits, lazy, illiterate, and enslaved by tradition and religion. But she also considered them both interesting and friendly.

PRESIDENT TOURS ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Inauguration of Financial Campaign Among Old Grads Seen As Object

President James S. Luckey returns Friday, October 16, from a week's joint tour with the Houghton Choir for the purpose of uniting Houghton alumni in the financial campaign. He was aided in his work by W. G. Smith and Harold Boon.

The itinerary for the fall concert tour of the choir was planned for the purpose of meeting the various alumni chapters in the east, and at each chapter headquarters both a business meeting and a concert were held. Following is a list of these meetings in their order: Philadelphia, October 9, with the Philadelphia chapter; New York City, October 10, with the New York-New Jersey chapter; Vermont, October 12, with the Brandon chapter; with the Plattsburgh chapter at Plattsburgh October 13; at Albany with that chapter October 15; and with the Syracuse chapter at Auburn October 16.

This series will have launched the alumni division of the financial campaign for a "Greater Houghton". To raise money for the construction of the Luckey Memorial Administration building is the purpose of this particular drive. The pledges of the old students will be due in five years, at which time it is expected that the building will actually be constructed. Soon after his return from this eastern tour President Luckey expects to hold a series of similar gatherings of alumni in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan.

The reports received concerning this present series verify the anticipated success.

The Houghton financial campaign has been in progress since May, 1935; definite figures of its present status are not available at this time. Although the original goal has not yet been gained, the publicity and added funds have greatly aided the college. Loyal Wright of Chazy, New York has been working on the drive since January 1936.

The plan for the memorial hall, to be constructed and maintained by an alumni gift of \$100,000, was decided upon at the annual alumni dinner in June 1936. At this time the following resolutions were passed on by that body: first, that there be a financial campaign of the alumni; second, that the aim be to raise a fund to be used in erecting and maintaining a Luckey Memorial Hall—College of Liberal Arts (housing temporary Administration Offices); third, that the goal of such a campaign shall be one hundred thousand dollars; fourth, that the President appoint an Advisory Committee; fifth that the Advisory Committee appoint an Alumni Council consisting of three members from each chapter and two from each college class; sixth, that the details of the plan and method of procedure be left to the Advisory Committee and Alumni Council, who should consider the suggestions that: 1, the summer months should be utilized for publicity and the making of a complete mailing list; 2, that a series of chapter meetings shall be held late in September or early in October; 3, that Student Foundation Pledges can be applied

Choir Member Tells Recent Experiences

Well, at last choir tour is under way—and we are too tired to appreciate it! Seriously, however, it has been a long hard grind since 6:30 this morning. But the trip was not without its events, what with the splendid "send-off" the sleepy Houghtonites gave us, the continual falling of suitcases on somebody's head, and the squashy beans we girls all spurned but which the boys ate with relish. As added excitement, when we were just outside of Milton, Pa., everyone thought the bus had been bombed. Investigation disclosed a blowout in one of the rear tires.

Just forty-five minutes late we arrived for dinner in Brookline, just outside Philadelphia. And what a dinner—the ham was grand, but, oh, the line of speakers: representatives from Philadelphia Lutheran School of Theology, Westminster Seminary, Eastern School of Theology, Philadelphia School of the Bible, and others too numerous to mention. Such a "battery of dignitaries" (quote Prof. Bain) as there were. And this our first concert! Oh me! The choir members just couldn't find the risers (maybe the new rug hid 'em). At any rate we were quite original in our entrances and exits.

Afterwards there was the confusion of meeting host and hostess, and we went to our respective lodgings with eager anticipation for the soft white beds pictured in our minds.

Saturday, 12 p. m.

The end of a perfect day spent in a beautiful home with luxuries galore—such is the life—but it can't last forever! That's what I thought this morning when I piled out of bed at 6 a. m.

Driving to New York in a "pea soup" fog was a novel experience, not to mention the Holland Tunnel, —but the officials aren't always right. Broadcasting is fun, especially when old friends like Paul Allen, Mac Cronk, Barnard Howe, and others are watching and smiling from the sidelines. Our slight elevation (just slight) was brought low when we crowded the electrical recording studio to listen to the records of the broadcast. We live to learn, however, and how we do learn!

(Continued on Page Four)

on this campaign if paid within the period of the campaign; 4, a trust fund shall be instituted and all moneys given for this memorial shall be placed in it to be used for this purpose only; 5, the building shall not be started until fifty per cent of the entire amount has been paid.

The members of the Advisory committee are as follows: Mary Lane Clarke, Rachel Davison, Mark Bedford, Frank Henshaw, Paul Steese, Virgil Hussey, Erma Thomas, Ellsworth Brown, Lovina Mullen, Walter Alexis, Albert Albrow, Richard Hale, Willard Smith, and Harold Boon. The committee will function in an executive capacity.

GOSPEL TEAM

Merritt Queen and a quartet composed of Carpenter, Clark, Dunkel and Ortlip held a service last Sunday afternoon in the county home at Angelica. Merritt gave the message from the twenty-third psalm, explaining the text in detail. Olson Clark led the singing, accompanied by Henry Ortlip on the trumpet. The service was greatly enjoyed by those attending and the boys were urged to return. The group plans to hold these services every two weeks.

LITERATI

Shot In The Back

By Victor Murphy

He groaned as he turned on his face in the shell hole where he had fallen and his breath came in great heaving gasps between his clenched teeth. He was doomed and he knew it, for many he had seen writhing under a bullet-riddled lung, and here he lay soaked in his own blood from a wound through his back. That was it—his back. As he groveled, clutching frantically at the torn earth beneath him, his busy mind kept recalling the wicked face of Pierre as their gazes met over the poker game the evening before. He had been watching Pierre covertly, and piece by piece he had uncovered enough evidence to bring the man to destruction.

But alas, at that game such a short time ago only a few indiscreet words which he had let slip were enough to make Pierre extremely suspicious. No one else had noticed, only Pierre, who had immediately become wary, and in whose eyes had instantly arisen a wicked gleam. Pierre had completely fooled all of them, but those papers on his breast, that artificial French moustache, and the too hastily acquired French alias had led to the discovery.

That was only last night, and here twenty hours later, lying tortured in a bed of slime, he writhed with a bullet in his back from the day's battle. No German foe could have inflicted such a wound. He knew it was Pierre who had done the deed, for had he not seen this wicked little man lag when the command to charge was given? Again he groaned, and rent his tongue in an effort to suppress a scream which rose in his agony from the pain that bit into his breast. If only someone would come before his faltering breaths finally ceased.

"Hello comrade," whispered a familiar voice in his ear, "kinda shot up, aren't yuh?" With a tearing, bloody cough the wounded man bit out a few scarcely intelligible words.

"I—I'm a goner, Tom," he muttered. With another racking, exhausting cough he continued. "Sh—shot—in—my—back. It was P—P—," and with this his voice completely failed, and his feeble hand pointed in the direction of Pierre who was stumbling across the shrapnel-riddled terrain in the van of several bedraggled soldiers. With that the prostrate man gave another anguished convulsion, and his body sank lifeless in its final resting place of soft, bloody mire.

The squad of men gathered around and Tom uttered the bitter verdict.

(Continued on Page Four)

TOUCH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page One)

although Richardson turned in the best playing for the seniors during the second half.

Frosh-Junior

The "yearling yeomen" stamped themselves as serious contenders for the touch-football championship when they soundly trounced the "jittery juniors" by a thirteen to nothing score on Friday afternoon. In the final period, employing a slashing aerial offensive and a hard-blocking line, the class of '40 marched to a brace of touchdowns, after being held at bay for the greater part of the game because of the fine defensive play of the juniors. Both scores were the result of passes from Morris to Blauvelt. Outstanding for the yearlings were Morris, "Slim" Sheffer, "Cliff" Blauvelt, and Glen Mix. Thompson, Webster and Kahler starred for the losers.

Frosh-High School

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 7, the freshmen defeated the high school "touch" football game of the series. The contest, a real thriller, was interspersed with spectacular plays. The academy cohorts drew the first score on the completion of a long pass from Paine to Eyler, but failed to convert the extra point. However, when Blauvelt snagged a pass and romped over the line.

The third touchdown of the game was made by the high school team upon recovery of a fumble. As a result of a poor pass for the freshman center, the ball bounced over the freshman goal line where "Joe" Randall fell on it. In the last minute of play, the freshmen again knotted the count at 12-all by a surprise pass from Morris to Blauvelt while the former was running back a punt.

In the play-off when each team was given five alternate plays the freshmen advanced the ball the farther by the completion of several passes, winning the game by a score of 14-12.

(Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Clarke Speaks Before Study Club

The Mission Study Club met Monday night, October 12, for its second meeting of the year. Miss Catherine Parks, the new vice-president presided. (Other new officers elected at an initial business meeting were: Lynn Einfeldt, president and Donna Evans, secretary.)

After a stanza of song Cecil Elliott gave a few interesting, up-to-date current events from mission work all over the world, Japan, India, Africa, Brazil, and the United States. A current event on India concerned a people named the Ezhavas living in Travancore and surrounding territory, and numbering two million. They are highly civilized for Indians and have voted in favor of embracing Christianity. Then Hal Homan sang a solo, "His Eye Is on the Sparrow".

Following this Mrs. Mary L. Clarke, superintendent of the Y.M. W.B. of the Wesleyan Church, spoke concerning her trip across the country to California this summer. She told about the churches and missions she visited, and some scenes of geographic interest. She visited Lincoln Monument in Springfield, Illinois, Salt Lake City and Zion National Park in Utah, and also Yellowstone National Park with its geysers. She could not express the awe-inspiring scene at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The rocks were varied in color, and the Colorado River far down at the bottom of the gorge looked like a silver thread. Yosemite National Park with its falls ten times as high as Niagara was magnificent. Mrs. Clarke also saw the oldest tree in our country, 3,800 years old.

During her journeys Mrs. Clarke held twenty-six meetings in the interests of missions. Besides this she

(Continued on Page Four)

Tex and Woods-Pussy Shoot It Out; Wilbur Has Situation Well in Hand

That aroma isn't politics—it's just Bill Wilbur's skunk. Some folks take to fox-hunting for their exercise, but Bill, hardy soul, will have nothing so sissified. He goes in for skunking. Not the regular brand, you understand—Bill prefers to capture them with his bare hands—a valorous and odorous occupation.

Last night Bill went hunting and cornered a skunk in York's garage. Rushing in, he grabbed the pole-car by the tail and dragged him out into the open. Evidently Bill's theory of skunk hunting broke down at this point or he hasn't perfected that part for he was at a loss what to do. Not so the skunk. He had a mission to perform and was doing his best to carry it out. This left Bill holding the skunk. The longer he held on to the woods-pussy the more animosity the animal felt toward him and the greater would be the inevitable result. On the other hand, he was afraid to let him go.

Finally he put in a double-barreled call for "Tex" to bring his .22 and end the night-mare. Tex and half the campus inhabitants rushed out.

The spectacle of Bill Wilbur holding the skunk at arm's length provided them with a lot of fun and they crowded closer. "Tex" slowly raised his rifle. A shot rang out on the night air. Bill dropped the skunk and ran—but the skunk was faster and got in a shot before "Tex" had time to reload. There was an immediate supply of open space around the characters in our effervescent drama. Finally after five shots from "Tex" and a couple from the skunk, the incident was over. The thing had ended but the affluvia lingered on.

When last seen, Bill was going in the general vicinity of Gaoyadeo, with the dead perfume-pussy under one arm. The STAR regrets deeply the passing of the skunk—especially since the post mortem was held to the windward side of the print-shop. We were unable to find anyone willing to get close enough to Bill to interview him. In case you don't know who Bill Wilbur is, you can identify him at the Lecture Course number tomorrow night. He will be alone.

REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continued from Page Two)

of great importance when classified. He showed that the central cross interpreted, meant Death for Sin, while the one on the side bearing the malefactor, Death in Sin, and the other bearing the man who cried for mercy, Death to Sin.

"The Cross is the center and core of the Gospel. If any religion leaves this out it is no gospel at all, and is no worth holding or supporting."

"Christ becomes our sacrifice and today we have the hope of life and the things to come," said Rev. Miner.

At the close of the chapel period an inspired testimony service was held in which a great number of students and faculty members testified to living experiences. There is every evidence of a great revival in Houghton.

Wednesday Evening

"Create in me a clean heart, O God." This was the Rev. Mr. Miner's text Wednesday evening October 7.

"Forgiveness of sins," he said, "is a wonderful work of power, but even then there is need of a clean heart. The heart is biased toward sin and there are 'howlings from the basement' that tend to retard the full will of God. There is something in the heart that wants to flirt with the world; it is the receiving station for Satan's messages. God wants to cleanse the heart and make it trustworthy."

Thursday Chapel

"The word 'condemnation' is the most decisive word relating to us personally. It means that the jury is in, the verdict is decided, and we are found guilty," said the Rev. Mr. Miner as he spoke to the student body on Thursday morning, October 8.

"The beginning of the new life is found in the thought that we walk in condemnation, for we were born against God. There are no good sinners."

"After we have come into this glorious life mysterious things happens," said the Rev. Mr. Miner. "There is a sense of want in every heart—a want of all God has for us, a want to attain closer and closer to the perfect life. The Holy Spirit brings conviction for this, and puts His finger on the things that are dangerous."

Thursday Evening

The Rev. Mr. Miner spoke Thursday evening, October 8, from the text, "There remaineth therefore a rest."

He said, "Religion is not an added burden. It brings a rest. In its scope it includes rest from the burden of sin, from the friction in one's own inner life, from one's own works, and forms the full assurance of belonging to God. God wants to bring into our religion that rest of naturalness which comes from making Christ supreme in our lives. Three evidences of one's entering into this rest are: that the Word of God finds no sore places in his heart, that he is sure every moment of a sympathetic priest pleading for him, and that he has a conscious feeling that God's grace cannot fail him."

Friday Chapel

Using as his scripture part of the fifteenth chapter of John, Rev. B. N. Miner brought his final heart-to-heart talk in chapel Friday, October ninth.

In referring to the wine and its fruitage as shown in John the speaker discussed his subject from four angles: no fruit, some fruit, more fruit, much fruit.

Social Science Club Has First Meeting

With its stage set in steamer-like fashion, the Social Science Club opened its first meeting of the year last Monday evening in the Music Hall auditorium.

In a brief business session officers for the coming year were elected: Howard Andrus, president, Frederick Schläfer, vice president, and Alice Rose as secretary-treasurer.

In harmony with Columbus Day, the topic for the evening was travel. Miss Ortlip gave a most interesting talk on the Spanish life we hear little of. Articles of Spanish clothing, sketches of characters who interested her, accounts of intimate Spanish life—these lent uniqueness and touch of color to her informal talk.

In direct contrast to the theme of sunny Spain was Miss Gillette's account of the highlights of her trip to Alaska, America's "Land of the Midnight Sun".

Before the adjournment of the meeting, Mr. Andrus, assuming his responsibility as president, reviewed the purpose of a Social Science Club.

The Music Hall auditorium was filled to capacity for the meeting. It is gratifying to note that students are interested in a field which is so vitally important to them.

"Fruit means Holiness, and here Christ speaks of His life bearing fruit in us. We must have Christ in us to witness before the world."

"God is glorified by those who bear much fruit. They are suffering, serving, and doing."

Friday Evening

"He that covereth his sins shall not prosper; but whoso confesseth and forsaketh them shall have mercy." This verse formed the nucleus of the Rev. Mr. Miner's sermon Friday evening, October 9.

"Sin," he said, "is inclined to be under cover. It works best in the dark. In the parable of the rich man and Lazarus, Christ pictures sin as exceeding selfishness. In other places He depicts it as rejection of light, or giving loose rein to the life of self."

"The greatest thing that stands between the soul and release from sin is not lack of mental illumination but the fact of an evil heart of unbelief. When folks have some idolatry in their heart, they will not believe. Unbelief and disobedience are practically synonymous; partial obedience is not enough. All sins must be uncovered and confessed before God's promise can be claimed."

Saturday Evening

The startling Scripture, "Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven; but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heaven," was the Rev. Mr. Miner's scripture Saturday evening, October 10.

In analyzing the text, he said, "Two alarming phases of the verse are: first, that not everyone that thinks he is going to heaven will get in and second, the looseness concerning doing the will of God. It is possible to continue and to make a great deal of outward ado about religion without being sincere, since we may become a religious machine. On the other hand, it is possible to say, 'Lord Lord' out of a deceived heart that has never been changed or has lost Christ."

CHOIR TRIP

(Continued from Page Three)

Going to Jersey City was loads of fun too, weaving in and out of traffic like the serpent in the Garden of Eden between the trees. However, the delicious dinner and warm welcome awaiting us in Orange, New Jersey, was balm to our injured dispositions. Such a dinner! Then came the concert. Beautiful churches always seem to add zest to singing and this church was no exception. After our singing, which we fully enjoyed we were sent to the homes of the church members for the night. I certainly was parked right, for this home is something you dream about but do not see in real life—the end of a perfect day.

Sunday, very late.

What a day, what a day! We gathered at the church in Orange, New Jersey and departed for New York. The chorus of oh's and ah's coming from the members of the choir would have gratified any sight-seeing conductor, and Mr. Bain is no exception. Most of us finally decided to attend church in the Cathedral of St. John, the Divine. It's a grand place—magnificent architecture, expensive ornaments, and a big crowd. The people around us seemed to think that Prof. was a guide showing us through the cathedral. At any rate, they gathered around us and listened intently to all his eloquent words.

After eating a hearty lunch in the "automat"—some fun—we again boarded the worthy Wooley for the trip to the Stony Brook School for Boys, Stony Brook, L. I. Aside from the fact that all of us thought that we were singing solos—and some of us were—the concert was quite good. As the school gave us our supper in the regular dining room both Stony Brook and Houghton showed plenty of school spirit.

"Bear down on that horn and pass those cars. We have to get to that concert on time," was Prof.'s command. We didn't arrive on time, however, but the concert went over well thanks to the encouragement of the kindly minister.

Monday night—later than usual

This getting up early is getting me down—sleep is at a premium. Life to us is just one state after another—New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont. The scenery was gorgeous today. Green, red, brown, and rich shades of orange made the Berkshires something to be remembered. Traveling along picturesque winding roads we saw the trees richly colored and the mountain sides dotted with rugged rocks.

At Pittsfield we ate our lunch and waited on a draughty corner. Again as the journey proceeded, we passed through Massachusetts and on to Vermont. Those last few miles seemed to last forever. Another one of those blowouts broke up the monotony of the ride.

A hearty dinner awaited us in Forestdale. After which we went to the church in Brandon. And what do you think—it was snowing—and we with our flimsy suits. All went well with the concert except that we seemed to have an extraordinary amount of ambition as we dashed up to the platform.

Professors Attend Ministerial Institute

Professor and Mrs. Stanley Stanley Wright, Professor and Mrs. Claude Ries, and Miss Rita Allbright were guests at the annual meeting of the Ministerial Institute of the Rochester Conference held this week in Syracuse by the Wesleyan Methodist Church, from Monday through Wednesday.

The conference was held in the Rev. John S. Willett Memorial Church of Syracuse. Professor Ries and Professor Wright were speakers on the program.

Mrs. Wright has gone to Albany for the State W. C. T. U. Conference which lasts for the remainder of the week. Recently she was elected president of the local Union.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Gwendolyn Blauvelt

If you happened to be living in 1915, you might have noticed an added celebration on Independence day that year. The biggest noise (her parents were celebrating) was probably the direction of Nyack, N. Y., where Miss Blauvelt came into existence on that day. Perhaps it was the spirit of independence that years later caused Gwendolyn to mistreat the cop who had reprimanded her for violating the community's acceleration laws.

Gwendolyn was graduated from the Nyack High School in 1933, after having earned the honor of being the County's best pianist. As a result of this she was offered a scholarship to the Juillard Institute of Musical Art. She came to Houghton, because she believed it to be the Lord's will.

Miss Blauvelt is an outstanding member of the class of '37. She is vice president and general manager of the girl's dorm., exchequer of the W. Y. P. S., a member of the champion volley ball team. Soon you'll see her strumming the bull fiddle at the orchestra concerts. For the last two years she has been "saileing" through college; she unofficially stated, "I wish I could study more but my time is taken up." When asked for a statement for the press she said, after much deliberation, "I am going to miss Houghton and it's friendly association."

After finishing college, Gwen plans to teach music and English. Here's the best of luck to a fine musician and a good sport.

MISSION STUDY CLUB

(Continued from Page Three)

visited the Wesleyan Mexican Mission at Carlsbad in southern California and there conducted a meeting. When she arose to speak in the Los Angeles Wesleyan Church, she was surprised to see in the congregation Miss Frieda Gillette, who was on her return trip from Alaska. She also visited our Wesleyan Church in Billings, Montana together with several others, and besides these a Bible School and a camp-meeting. She spoke very encouragingly of the Wesleyan work on the Pacific coast.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page Three)

In addition to the excellent team playing the game was outstanding for the display of real class spirit. Much credit for goes increase of enthusiasm is due to the band. The athletic department expresses its appreciation to Prof. Andrews and the band members for their co-operation.

Soph-Frosh

The frosh football team chalked up their third consecutive win of the series by defeating the sophs, last year's champions, 6 to 0. Both teams fought hard, with the second year men having the edge during the first half. However, after the intermission, the victor's offense began to click and they threatened to score several times. Finally, a pass from Morris to Blauvelt was completed for the only touchdown in the game. Crandall and Tuthill starred in the loser's attack, while Morris and Blauvelt led the freshman offense.

Junior-Senior

A smashing climatic play, with the redoubtable "Teddybear", "Schog" on the receiving end of a pass from Richardson, placed a hard fighting but hapless junior team on the short end of a 2-0 technical count. The luckless juniors displayed a stubborn defense but a weak offense, holding the favored seniors scoreless over the regulation period. The highly touted senior offense failed to function but much credit is due the spirited play of their formidable adversaries. The score indicates the closeness of the struggle which saw each team threaten seriously but once. The punting of "Bill" Foster together with the shifty running of Smith for the seniors, and the all-around play of Webster and Kahler for the juniors were the game's highlights.

LITERATI

(Continued from Page Three)

"He's dead—shot through the back." As these words were spoken so convincingly, Tom saw a look of triumph in the eyes of Pierre change to a haunted one of terror.

"How long has he been dead?" wondered Pierre aloud in his strangely broken French.

"Just died," pronounced Tom, "and he wanted to be remembered to you." As the men went quietly back to their dugout after burying the dead body, Tom thought he understood the slight shudder that passed through the frame of Pierre. That evening all the men were strangely still, and except for a cautiously whispered message which went from ear to ear after Pierre went on sentinel duty, scarcely a word was spoken. Extremely tired from the day's futile charge, the twelve men who were left in the squad retired early.

Shortly after midnight twelve pairs of sleepless eyes saw a shadow fall across the trench as a stealthy figure silently arose, and cautiously started clipping at the myriad of barbed wires which stretched into the darkness of the night in front of the trenches. As the lone figure neared the farther side of the wire barrier twelve more shadows fell across the trench, and twelve pairs of arms were silently raised. No sooner had the wire cutter straightened up to begin a trek toward enemy territory, than twelve men took revenge in their hands, and twelve shots spat into the night. Out on a barren, desolate no man's land a traitor, a coward, and a spy sank on the buller riddled earth with twelve slugs in the back.

ALUMNI CORNER

Editor of the First Lanthorn
Writes for Moody Monthly

On page 600 of the August *Moody Monthly* appears a very well-written article by Clifford Bristow ('32) entitled "God's Fiery Furnace." Basing his discussion on the text, "Lo I see four men loose, walking in the midst of the fire, and they have no hurt; and the form of the fourth is like the Son of God," he pictured the heroism of saints in all ages as they defied men's demands that they worship the work of men's hands, or that they engage in worldly pursuits. "But we have One," he said, "Who walks with us through the fiery tribulations of this life."

He dwelt also on the fact that the flame purifies, and referred to the furnace of judgment for sin. "Not only does God protect us in the fire," he said, "but He purifies and perfects us by means of the fire. Already has Christ taken us from the fiery furnace of judgement for sin. In the altar fire of Calvary the Son of God walked and took the sting from the flame of sin's condemnation." He ended with the exhortation, "Place your hope and affection on the Son of God who walked with Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego, and who will, in like manner, walk with you through the fires of life and deliver you from the fire of judgment hereafter."

The article is written in a polished, rhetorical style with vivid and telling words. Those who know Mr. Bristow will remember him as a superior writer and speaker, a poet, and the first editor of the *Lanthorn*. He is now pastor of the Baptist Church at Florence, N. J.

George Press '34 Writes
From U.S. Army Barracks

A copy of the *STAR* of September 18 has been sent to my home address and forwarded to me from there. Here is my answer to your questions of how, and where and why?

I have been a member of the United States Army since September 2. The day I joined, the recruiting sergeant asked me where I wanted to go. I told him somewhere where I would fit. After a month of drilling with the rank of private, they sent me to be a clerk and commissary.

Recruit instructor's commands of "squad left", "right by file", and "on left front end to line", are already things which I know how to obey, but I will not attempt to define them here. "Chow" is any meal served in the army. "Joe Blow" is any army man whose real name you do not know. "Slum" is beef stew. To "goof off" is to make a mistake, the term being derived from a weed smoked in Panama Canal Zone which makes the smoker silly.

I am happier than I have been for several years. My eyes moisten as I look at a picture in the mess hall of a group of soldiers standing by or huddling around a gun that may be Big Bertha. The huge barrel is raised on an angle and the air so filled with smoke that you cannot see the enemy. I cannot hear what the soldiers are saying, or the explosion of the gun, but I know that the issue is an awful one.

(Continued on Page Six)

NEWS FLASHES

In her abrupt concise style, Erma Anderson Thomas appended the following note to a recent letter. It gives information concerning six alumni:

"As alumni data for that column of the *STAR* it might be mentioned that H. Hugh got his M.A. at Cornell this summer (though the president of the Board insisted on M.S. on the stationery). Mary K. has graduated from St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, and has received the position of Supervisor of Out-patient Division of the hospital. Her degree now reads B.A.R.N. Walt and Ruth Alexis are moving to a house located much nearer his grand new school building at Falconer. Six-month-old Bobby keeps their leisure time employed. Bill and Ruth Albro have purchased a little grey house on the Chatauqua grounds. "Fluff" is rooming there this year."

Note: Mary K. is Mary Kathryn Thomas ('32) and Fluff is Alta Albro ('28). Walter and Ruth Alexis are of the class of '32, Willett Albro of '33. Mr. Thomas was graduated in '30 and Mrs. Thomas in '29.)

Addis Ababa Sees Many
Changes in Five Months

Part of a letter which Miss Fancher recently received from Jean Trout ('34) is reproduced here:

"By the time you receive this school will have started again and you will be launched on a new year. Isn't it interesting to watch the new class come in and get adjusted. I often look back on my first days there and almost wish I could be back. But it is wonderful to be actually on the field, though I am so hampered by not knowing the language.

"Things have changed a great deal in the five months I have been here. Addis Ababa is a military center now, thousands of soldiers, fortifications, military rules and regulations. All these have changed everything. We are going on much as usual, but we never know what new things may come up. It keeps us hopping. One day it developed that we all had to register at the Italian office. So in we went. The men there spoke French, so yours truly had an opportunity to air her French. The strangest thing happened. When I started to speak, I could only think of the Amharic—not a word of French! It was embarrassing. Eventually I stammered some French and, as he replied and I got started, I was all right. But it was strange. Professor Woolsey would have been ashamed of me. I suppose it happened because all day I had been studying and thinking and hearing Amharic. Every now and then I hear a word that resembles Greek. You see I have not forgotten all my college education.

"Our rainy, wet, cold season has been with us for two months and after another month it will be all over, we hope. Since it is very cold here, I'm thankful for all the woolen things I bought. But it warms up again in October. Won't it be a queer Christmas with hot weather and flowers all around?"

Jean Trout
Sudan Interior Mission
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

PAULSEN TEACHES
AT FINDLEY LAKE

Vivian Paulsen ('36) has been requested by the senior class of the Findley Lake High School, where she is an instructor in Latin and French, to become their adviser. Lucille Wilson ('35) is the adviser of the junior class. Miss Paulsen is apparently introducing the project method into her teaching for she is having one of the boys of the Latin I classes make a Roman house. Concerning the school Miss Paulsen says, "There is a very fine group of students in high school. In fact they have a young people's prayer meeting."

Alton and Ruth Liddick
Write Concerning India

The Lord has been our keeper these two years in India. Neither of us has had fever. We have been cautious, of course, using our mosquito nets religiously, and we have used mosquito coils and other repellents to keep the pests away when they were bad. The nets protect you from more than mosquitoes and give you an added feeling of safety where snakes, scorpions, and rats are plentiful.

We have been back from our vacation almost two weeks now. The rains bring relief from the fearful heat, but they haven't begun fully yet, so this morning it is almost unbearable. There isn't a breath of air to give relief today. It is so quiet that I can hear the woman beating grain in the distance.

Even though there is much mud and inconvenience of all sorts, August and September are the most beautiful months of the year, with flowers and bushes all in bloom. Roads are closed and it is almost impossible to get from place to place. Our homes are stripped of a lot of things that make them cozy. Rugs, curtains, etc., must be taken up and put away because of the mold. But the green grass and blooming flowers all around cheer us up. The absence of dust is appreciated, too, so no matter what the season is we have things to be thankful for.

The Lord is giving us definite help with our language study and heavy station work. Alton understands Gherate much better than I do, and gets considerable out of the sermons. It is so hard not to be able to express oneself freely—the sermons. It is so hard not to be able to express oneself freely—especially when we have such important things to tell the people. Our Christians need our help and instructions sorely.

We have enjoyed reading the *STAR* especially the Commencement issues. It all seems so strange that my class has gone out now. Last week we had a lovely letter from Jean Trout in Africa. She is happy in her work there.

Pray for us in our work, especially for the coming year when we shall begin more real missionary activities in the outlying districts.

Your friends in India,
Alton and Ruth Liddick

Apparently Italy has not yet published stamps for her new colony. Those appearing on the letter Miss Trout sent are of the colony of Eritrea. They are three in number, for ten, five, and one centime. One bears the picture of a few pillars, apparently ruins of an ancient building, another, of huge fish suspended from a beam, and the third, of a camel.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Evangelical Student Sunday Services

THE SCARRED HANDS

John 20: 20. "He showed unto them his hands."

Mrs. Annie Stubbs related the following incident in *The British Weekly*.

"Judson, after undergoing unspeakable suffering while lying in stocks in prisons for months, gained his freedom and then asked the King of Burma for permission to go to a certain city to preach his gospel. 'I am willing for a dozen preachers to go, but not you,' was the reply. 'Not with those scarred hands. My people are not fools enough to listen to and follow your words, but they will not be able to resist those scarred hands.'"

Can we be obdurate to the Gospel of the scarred hands and feet, and the bleeding side?

IN WHO'S WHO

In a study of *Who's Who* made by Prof. Stephen S. Visser of Indiana University, there is the statement that it required 48,000 unskilled laborers to furnish one son eminent enough to be included among the 24,278 biographies of carpenters, plumbers, mechanics and other skilled laborers, one out of 1600 furnished a son or daughter for *Who's Who*. The percentage of the farmer's is higher with one notable child for 800. But the significant fact is that among the clergy, one out of every twenty has a child whose name is listed among these distinguished persons. *The Wesleyan Methodist*

IS CASTE SYSTEM WEAKING?

The *Watchman-Examiner* reports an event of extraordinary significance for India. A young Brahmin, a graduate of Madras Christian College, was stationed at Janumper as the new postmaster. After watching and talking with the Christians of that section, he came forward for baptism. This was administered by one of the pastors, a Mr. Paul who is an outcast. This young man then became interested in Mr. Sunkiah's daughter, a young widow living with her parents. The marriage ceremony was performed by Mr. Paul. Thus a convert from the highest caste was baptized by a convert from the outcasts and married a widow who was an outcast.

TEMPERANCE IN THE ORIENT

Japan has a law which forbids, with penalties, the selling of liquor or tobacco to any person under twenty years of age. A movement is now in progress to secure the passage of the same in Korea. Pastor Song Sang Sook is back of the movement. He began last fall to Pyengyang, had meetings with newspaper editors and other prominent people, and secured their endorsement of the movement. Then he went to Seoul, with the result that all the newspapers in Seoul have swung into line and with editorials have favorably committed themselves on the matter. Mr. Song appealed to the officials of the Government-General, and there also he found much sympathy. His third step was to gather together leading Christians in Seoul and some others interested in these matters who have agreed to back the movement heartily. This is an all-Korea movement, and signs point to success.

—Korean Echoes

Living Water

Speaking from the parable of the well of living water Sunday morning, October 4, the Rev. Mr. Miner disclosed the secret of spiritual independence as far as our neighbors supply is concerned.

"The matter of receiving the spirit is voluntary," he stated. "Everyone that has the life of the Spirit, has it because he wants it more than he wants anything else. The living water will destroy the thirst for other things. One's sampling of false creeds, and things of the world is a sign of dry wells. You can also have a fullness. To get this there must be a drilling process that spares no carnal things. The blessing won't come on top of sin. But when the drilling is done, joys spring up within you and become a blessing."

Wise vs. Foolish

Dr. Merlin Smith, president of Chesbrough Seminary, attended Houghton Church Sunday, October 4, and offered prayer in the evening service. A girls' quartet sang, and the Rev. Mr. Miner delivered a message from the parable of the "ten virgins."

In part he said, "The wise virgins had oil in the vessels with their lamps. They were prepared for a long pull if the bridegroom should delay his coming. Here Christ was again combating fickleness and urging his hearers to determined decision. The midnight hour arrived, and with it, the emergency of his coming. The wise stood the test. The foolish failed. Some things in life are not transferable. If we fail to accept God's grace, we too will find the door of opportunity shut when we want to enter."

Endure Hardness

In the Young People's Service Sunday evening, October 4, Willis Elliott graphically described the conditions under which Paul wrote his second letter to Timothy. "Paul," he said, "facing the wrath of Nero, was no doubt in the lowest dungeon of the prison with but a few rays of light to aid his poor eyesight. Knowing the great peril that the church was in, he wrote to Timothy and warned him to endure hardness, stand on the Gospel, shun side-issues, study the Word, and separate himself unto God and from the world. The message to Timothy is also a message to us in these times of stress."

QUADRICENTENNIAL OF TYNDALE'S
DEATH

"Lord, open the King of England's eyes." Such was the dying prayer of William Tyndale 400 years ago October 6, as he was burned to death for his persistence in printing the New Testament in the language of the English people. A year later the King recognized the Coverdale Bible, and since then the generations of kings and queens have been devout lovers of the Holy Word. One has declared that England's love of the Bible is the secret of her greatness.

Tyndale's work is remarkable because it not only was the first volume of Scripture in the English tongue, but it also displayed an accurate scholarship and majesty of tongue that is largely incorporated in the later great versions of the Bible. He has really given the English-speaking world its religious vocabulary.

—Bible Society Record

SPORTORIALS

At the present time many of the nation's major college football teams are in the undefeated class. Of this group, however, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, and Southern California bid fair to become the leaders in their respective leagues. Three very important games are to be played this Saturday, when six of the unbeaten teams will defend their titles. Yale, with one of its strongest attacks in many years, meets Navy, Duke plays the surprisingly strong Georgia Tech, and Washington State clashes with Southern California. Of the remaining games, Fordham has a set-up in little Waynesburg, but later plays St. Mary, Pitt, and Purdue, all of which are undefeated. The famous Minnesota Gophers, winners of nineteen straight games, play Michigan this week. Then follows the Purdue-Northwestern battle. Notre Dame's remaining schedule includes Wisconsin, Pitt, Ohio State, Navy, Army, and Southern California. Among the other undefeated teams are: North Carolina, Louisiana State, and Princeton.

The inauguration of the interclass touch football series last week was received with much enthusiasm by both players and fans. Although the teams have not yet been fully organized, the pep and keen competition more than made up for the unpolished play.

Every team has played one game, the results being victories for the freshmen, sophomores, and the "black sheep". Each game has been very closely contested, with the victory undecided before the final whistle. Although the high school team had probably the best organization in backfield play, yet the line was very weak, and undoubtedly was the cause of their defeat. The frosh grid men are fairly well organized and will, in all probability, make a strong bid for the series' championship. The notorious "black sheep" have many of the outstanding stars of last year's winning team and have proven to be a dangerous aggregation.

A long-range passing attack proved to be the winning factor for the soph cohorts. Although the junior men were rather disorganized in their game, they have some potentially

Workmen Lay Pipeline Under Genesee River

The Genesee River was crossed recently in the village by workmen laying a natural gas pipe line to reach from North Bingham, Pennsylvania, to Buffalo and Dunkirk. The contract was let to the Sheehan Pipe Line Construction of Tulsa by the Troy State Gas Company of Buffalo. By the first of November, just three months since its start, the line will be completed. The total distance so far covered is 86 miles.

The six-foot trench in which the pipe is being laid has been dug by a machine which is followed by a crew of men who clear the ditch and lay the pipe. Another crew follows, covering over the trench. In traversing the river a double line has been laid. The second line will be shut off by a series of valves and used only in the event of an accident to the main line. The total number of men working has varied between 40 and 95.

good players, and with a little practice should be able to make a strong comeback. The senior players have the strongest line in the league, but their backfield play has been very poor and was the cause of their defeat.

Predictions of the outcome of future games are difficult since all of the teams are closely matched.

The students should be complimented on the interest and enthusiasm they have shown at the games. If this spirit continues the success of the series is assured.

The standing of the teams follows:

	W	L	Pct.
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Black Sheep	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Seniors	1	1	.500
Juniors	0	2	.000
High School	0	2	.000

The smashing power of the Yankee bats annexed for them their fifth game of the series and a wild world's baseball championship as they trounced the hard-fighting Giants in four of the six series games. There have been four subway series in baseball history. Evening the honors by their current victory, the Yanks made the count two apiece. The Giants won the first two subway series titles in 1921-22, while the Yanks were victorious in '23 and '36.

The Terry men handily won the opener under the superlative pitching of Carl Hubbell. Joe McCarthy's boys bludgeoned their way to three consecutive wins. Hard-pressed, the Giants then retaliated strongly to win the fifth game of the series. A wild, exciting affair was the last game, the outcome being in doubt until the ninth inning, when the Giants, fighting like wounded wildcats, threw every resource into the game. In the seventh frame Bill Terry introduced every possible reserve in an attempt to drive in the winning runs. This move weakened the Nationals' defense; however, the McCarthy maulers, staging a slug-fest in the ninth, brought home seven runs and the title.

Undoubtedly the 1936 series was the most dramatic of many years. Several records were established both in batting and scoring, and totals for gate receipts reached new heights. America's play interest is not waning.

Student Pastors Minister In Angelica and Buffalo

Donelson and Angelica seem to be synonymous. At any rate, Eugene Donelson of the freshman class has inherited, or at least, accepted the pastorate in the Baptist Church in Angelica—the church of which his brother, Glenn ('36), had charge during his student days.

Robert Fern, a sophomore, is the pastor of the Pine Hill Church near Buffalo, N.Y., an interdenominational church, with a membership of about eighty persons, all but six of whom are active. The average attendance at Bible school on Sunday is from 90 to 110, and in the morning worship service an average of 150 are present. All denominations are welcomed to the church; a profession of salvation is the only requirement for membership.

George Press Writes

(Continued from page 5)

Barnard Howe and several other Houghtonians around New York are near me, and I hope to see some of them soon.

Sincerely yours,
George M. Press
Quartermaster Barracks
Fort Totten, Long Island

Being a Schoolmarm Has Its Good Points

I am enjoying being a "schoolmarm". I have twelve kids and six grades. It surely keeps me busy, but it seems good to be really doing something useful.

This afternoon I was talking to my first and second grades about the wind. When I asked them if they had ever seen the wind, my first grad boy said, "yes". I asked him what it looked like, and he said, "It had brown stripes on it."

The other day I was talking to my children about organizing a club. After we had discussed what kind we would like to have, they all decided upon a dramatic club! Poor me—with all my dramatic training! Why didn't I join the Expression Club?

Wednesday night my copy of the STAR came and was I thrilled! I sat down and read it avidly—it sounded so good. —Ada VanRensselaer

New Class Officers Chosen for 1936-37

The election of class officers for the year 1936-37 has taken place rather haphazardly, but has finally reached completion. For reference the STAR is publishing a list of these officers.

Class officers for the class of 1937 are:

President—William Foster
Vice President—Wesley Churchill
Secretary—Elizabeth Sellman
Treasurer—Lina Pettit
Class Advisors—Miss Rork, Mr. Leonard
Debators—Hazel Fox, Merritt Queen

The class of 1938 have elected the following officers:

President—Dean Thompson
Vice President—John Hopkins
Secretary-treasurer—Walter Ferchen
Class Advisor—Miss Bess Fancher
Debators—Dean Thompson, Arthur Lynip.

The officers of the class of 1939 are:

President—Edward Willett
Vice President—Harlan Tuthill
Secretary—Lois Roughan
Treasurer—Victor Murphy
Class Advisors—Miss Frieda Gillette, Miss Moxey
Debators—Edward Willett, Lois Roughan

The officers for the class of 1940 are:

President—Henry Randall
Vice President—Park Tucker
Secretary—Esther Watrous
Treasurer—Halward Homan
Class Advisor—Mr. Wilfred C. Bain
Debators—Vance Carlson, Walter Sheffer

These Foolish Things

Nothing stops some of our intrepid teachers. Take Miss Dilks, for example. The other morning, Millie Shaffer came into Princip's of Ed. class and remarked that it was almost too cold to stay there. Her sentiments were echoed by the class. But a class on the verge of rebellion because of the coldness of the classroom did not daunt Miss Dilks. Oh, my no. A lesser brain than hers would have tried restraint, or complained to the janitor. Not so Miss Dilks. Knowing that nothing could be done about the cause of the trouble, she thought up a remedy.

She told her astonished class to rise. They did. To their amazement she put them through a series of calisthenics—setting up exercises to you—in order to warm them up.

"One, two, three, hands on hips place," she ordered. The class bewildered but willing, obeyed. And for the next twenty minutes the students of her class disported themselves like kindergarten kids at a Parent-Teachers convention. Rumor has it that she might have played "Simon says", but the class knew all the answers.

Despite the door bell placed in the printing office for just such purposes, people will insist upon walking into the shop unannounced.

Seating arrangements for the Lecture Course numbers are interesting to say the least. A hasty perusal of the seating chart yields the following:

Churchill is evidently going to date this year for he has purchased two tickets—in front of Dean Kartevold.

Bence has, for some unknown reason, signed up for three seats!

Pete Halsted has two in the exclusive section. Hart trouble?

Curry has, of course, his two places reserved. But, next to him is Buster Burns, also double—that's following a fast pace, Buster. And after she said she didn't care with whom you went.

Fritz Schlafer amazes us. Not only has he two seats, but he is also next to Curry. Is it catching?

Kay Schehl has two seats—but they are on either side of Kay Jones. Is this a protection racket?

Jimmy Hurd, last year's permanent resident in this column, sits in the balcony, alone, and next a post. Awful comparison, this.

Dayton, of the STAR Dayton, has purchased two spots. As they are in the faculty row, we wonder whether he is not over-zealous in this chaperonage business. But Dayton isn't datin' any more.

Some of the campus brain children are a bit—well, just a bit worth mentioning. Tall Taylor from Brighton recommends an alarm clock with half a bell on it for waking only one person up. Densmore is campaigning for text books without print for those who can't read. Tide-water Bilgie takes the stump for macaroni stuffed with bicarbonate of soda to cause and cure indigestion at the same time.

Poems in the modern mode:

Little Miss Muffett
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her curds and whey
Burp!

Georgie, Porgie, Puddin' and pie,
Kissed the girls
And boy did they like it!

Our good October ail this year seems to be the definition of a date. From the learned philosopher, Prof. F. H. Wright, comes the pronouncement that he despises the word association. He prefers the old-fashioned term "sparking".

Alfred University's Women's Council went into an executive session the other day and brought forth this: "A date is any casual or pre-arranged meeting with the opposite sex that lasts more than fifteen minutes".

Yokel talent, when approached by this inquisitive scribbler concerning their idea of a date, became suspicious and refused to cast any pearls. Feminine members were inclined to take the question seriously and lost no time in informing us that although they were ignorant of the possibilities of association they were willing to learn.

Eddie Willett refused to answer on constitutional grounds. The Boys report that he is in Harmony with the idea.

One fair damsel even went as far as to romantically exclaim that looking lovingly into one's eyes constituted a date. "Houghton," she says, "doesn't go in for that kind."

Said H. Ortlip: "Just a fruity friendship."

James Bence needed a Lytle time to think it over.

Brindisi gives as his definition: "A date (the asking for which is the acme of a fellow's ignorance) consists of two principal characters (the rest of the world looks on) who give their time to each other in a vain attempt to grasp that "50%" of their college education.