

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 8, 1935

Number 8

## ARTIST SERIES OPENS IN UNUSUAL CONCERT

### Audience Enjoys Interpretation of Difficult Numbers.

Fully justified were the plaudits which preceded Mr. Kneisel and his violin to the platform Friday night.

Best described as a personality of enigmatic power, he made the force of his genius apparent in an unobtrusive way that was both a delight and a problem to the audience. Conclusiveness, yes, but carrying with it an indefinable something, like smoke on autumn's hills, which vaguely suggested the indivisibility of the real and the imaginary.

The first number on the program, the "D Major Sonata" by Handel, would be included in this appreciation only because of the side light it threw on the performer's character. By far the most inadequate, its first two movements scarcely more than mediocre, one received the impression that Mr. Kneisel was perturbed about something, nervous perhaps before a strange and unknown audience. But the second rendering, a Rondo by Mozart, was truly one of the high lights of the evening's program. Here was the faultless Mozart, the idealist, imbued with a strange, New-Yorkian soul: one heard almost with awe this new revelation of the forever-expanding realm Mozart created over a hundred years ago.

Yet the focal point of the concert remained. This was the "Poème, Opus 25", by Chausson. In itself a strange composition, seemingly detached from the world, it provided Mr. Kneisel with a medium one felt to be peculiarly his own. Semi-modern in form, striking in its rare combinations and sequences, and almost dualistic in character, it found superb expression in Mr. Kneisel's interpretation. Throughout its pure and exotic course, like a half-imagined, sensuous delineation of a sculptured fountain of Hippocrene, there was a thought-suggestion of reality, sordid and inescapable. At its termination one breathed in the same breath, Chausson-Kneisel.

The second half of the concert was given over to shorter pieces more descriptive in nature. In a predominance of melody and colour, one glimpsed Mr. Kneisel in more familiar poses. There was the Shewan-like quality of "Melodie" and "Liebesleid" by Gluck-Kreisler and Kreisler, the March wind and checkered skies of Franz Ries's "La Capricciosa", the technical bombast of "Zigeunerweisen" by Sarasate, and the gaiety of "Danse Espagnole" by de Falla-Kreisler. The two encores, loaded thematically with love and sleepiness, were called forth by thunderous applause.

Accompanying Mr. Kneisel at the piano was Miss Zillah Halstead of the faculty of the Eastman School of Music. In view of the fact that she and Mr. Kneisel had had only a single rehearsal together, and that on the morning of the concert, her almost flawless assistance became a thing of wonder. Indeed, this writer, had he not been otherwise informed, would have willingly believed that she was the violinist's regular accompanist, so deftly and subtly did she provide the necessary background.

## FINANCIAL DRIVE DESIRES ASSISTANCE IN SOLICITING

The Campaign for funds for Houghton College is progressing. Thus far active solicitation has been carried on locally in the north-western part of Allegany County by groups of faculty workers. These are being supplemented by more and more outside workers. Several thousand prospects remain to be canvassed but it is hoped so largely to increase the number of these workers that the campaign may come to a successful culmination by the holiday season.

A new need has developed. In many instances we are finding that the particular prospects whom we have on our list are not the people in each community who are most in sympathy with our work. Houghton feels certain that God is leading in the campaign—the evidences of His favor thus far have been so numerous that it would be difficult to disregard them. We accordingly know that the funds we are seeking are ready for us in the hands of God's people. Our problem is to find those whom the Lord will dispose to give with sufficient liberality to consummate the campaign successfully.

Here is where you may help. If portion of the counties of Allegany, Cattaraugus, Livingston, Wyoming, and Steuben, which are involved in

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## Conversions Take Place in Sun. Evening Service

A further evidence of spiritual awakening in Houghton was manifest in the Sunday evening services held under the auspices of the local W.Y.P.S. This, the first church service of the year entirely under the supervision of the young people, was blessed in answer to importunate prayer. Some sought help at the altar and not a few of those who remained to pray found that they, too, were not in the place that God would have them.

Mr. Glenn Donelson, Devotional Secretary of the W.Y.P.S., who brought the message of the evening, spoke from II Cor. 5:14, 21 and used as his subject "The Prerequisites of a Normal Life". "There is instilled in human life a death-working principle," said Mr. Donelson. To become spiritually normal there are four prerequisites necessary—a conception of sin, a conviction for sin, conversion from sin, and mortification to sin. In depicting the converted man Mr. Donelson made it clear that one who is converted has within him a new life, that in Christ Jesus he is a new creature. He has been liberated from the chains of sin which have held him prisoner. Conversion from sin must necessitate a separation, he said, and used the illustration that as a dead body can not respond to an impulse, so a life dead to sin cannot respond to sin. One dead to sin can live soberly and righteously in this world.

The preliminary service, over which Mr. Boon presided in the absence of President George Failing, featured a male quartet and a girls' trio. Robert Luckey led in prayer and Miss Whitbeck, Social Secretary, spoke briefly concerning the advantages of having student services, provided they are supported by the prayers and presence of the young people.

## NOTED YOUNG ARTIST TO APPEAR IN PIANO RECITAL

### Second of Artist Series Will Take Place December 3.

Muriel Kerr, the brilliant young pianist, who will play here Friday evening, December 3, was born in Regina, Canada, January 18, 1911. At seven she made her debut as a child prodigy, playing a Mozart Concerto! At nine she was giving concerts throughout her native country and created much interest and speculation through the extraordinary beauty and maturity of her conceptions. The following two years she spent in Chicago working with Alexander Rabab. Muriel Kerr continued her studies under the artistic guidance of Ernest Hutcheson, with whom she worked uninterruptedly, at first privately and later at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York, from her twelfth year through 1930.

She made her debut in New York on December 5, 1928, under Mengelberg at the Inaugural Concert of the Schubert Memorial, playing Rachmaninoff's C minor Concerto. The general public at that time knew nothing about this seventeen-year-old girl except that she was chosen for this honor. To musicians, however, she was no stranger. Rachmaninoff himself had previously heard her interpretation of his Concerto and pronounced it excellent. Godowsky had expressed himself as confident that she will be one of the world's greatest pianists.

This one appearance with orchestra sufficed to make Muriel Kerr a drawing power of such strength that Town Hall was crowded at her first recital on January 31, 1929. The audience was notable for its brilliance, and distinguished artists listened to this extraordinary young girl through a taxing program and a long list of encores with more than ordinary interest and pleasure. A series of extended tours echoes New York's first verdict.

## Needs of Missions Are Brought before Students

The need of the Susu country in Sierra Leone, West Africa, and of our own college missionary, Mrs. Banker, was the theme of Monday's chapel conducted by the Y.M.W.B. The financial goal for this college year has been set at \$1200 for the support of Mrs. Banker and the opening up of the Susu country to missionary endeavor.

"So far, the Susu country has been entirely neglected by missionary effort," said Miss Kenyon in her appeal for student support of Houghton's missionary program. "Alpha Ban Gura, a young native, is the most nearly fitted of anyone to go into this unchristianized section of Africa, but the work is being kept back by lack of money. If the student body of Houghton will sacrifice, we can raise the money to assist in opening the field. The success of the effort depends upon how the students respond by their interest, prayers, and giving.

Personal responsibility was further stressed by the reading of the hymn "A Charge to Keep I Have". The theme of the closing prayer offered by Miss Rickard was the belief that we through prayer might secure this fund.

## CHURCH PROBLEMS TAKEN UP BY MINISTERIAL ASS'N

Last Monday evening President Clifford Weber opened the first Student Ministerial Association meeting of the year. After a brief devotional period in charge of Spencer Moon, a most profitable discussion of "The Social Life of the Pastor" was led by three club members who have had experience as ministers: George Failing, James Bedford, and Gordon Loomis.

Mr. Failing, speaking on "The Pastor and His Young People", asserted that in this, as in all matters, the pastor should be an example to his people; and he warned all prospective ministers against becoming a social leader in his community, where he is primarily sent to direct the spiritual life of his people.

In his talk, "Pastoral Calling", Mr. Bedford stressed the necessity of keeping one's hand on the spiritual pulse of a congregation through informal contacts made with families, but he urged his hearers not to allow their pastoral visits to degenerate into mere conversations on current topics or insidious parish gossip.

Mr. Loomis' subject was "The Pastor and Secret Societies and Other Community Social Groups". At the outset he declared that he brought no decided convictions or

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## Belfast Doctor Lectures to Pre-Medic Students

The cure for scarlet fever is a great deal worse than the disease, according to Dr. Perry of Belfast, who spoke to the Pre-Medic Club at 6:45 on Monday evening. She brought to the club members a most interesting paper on the bacteriological phases of disease, describing at length streptococcal infections, which may take as many forms as an amoeba, and the tests for them. Dr. Perry, practicing now at Belfast, was connected with the University of Chicago at one time and is considered to be quite an authority on certain phases of medical diseases.

She described at length the test for scarlet fever, named after its discoverer, Mr. Dick, which is now used to ascertain whether or not a patient is ill with the disease. The serum, obtained from immunized individuals, is injected into the patient. If the region on his arm around the injection blanches clear of spots, it is certain that the patient has scarlet fever. However, with modern methods of vaccination, patients often have only slight cases of the disease, during which time, if they are subjected to injections, they become much more ill than they otherwise would be. She spoke graphically on the types of immunization and what causes them.

Miss Burnell mentioned the Medical Aptitude test which is to be given on December 6. This examination, which is in the form of a mental aptitude test, and not factual, is necessary for fulfillment of the entrance requirements to all high-grade Medical Schools.

"Do you want to get rid of your doubts? Take your place before God and ask His forgiveness."

## JUNIOR TEAM DOWNS SOPHS IN HARD FIGHT

### "Walt" Schogoleff Is High Scorer in Basketball Game.

In Thursday night's class series encounter, the Sophomore women defeated the Faculty women, subbing for the Junior co-eds, 23-7 and the Junior men hurdled the first obstacle in their quest to repeat the championship march which they made last year as they downed a courageous Sophomore team 27-16. In the opening clash the Soph co-eds were held at bay during the first three quarters but turned on a tiring faculty team in the last quarter to score ten points and chalk up an impressive victory. Although the Juniors took the lead early in the final tilt and held it throughout, the game was by no means uninteresting. A game, hard-fighting Soph team was simply outclassed by the superior ability of their opponents.

The Sophomore co-eds started things off by dropping the Faculty women by a 23-7 count. During the opening period the Soph lassies stepped into a 7-4 lead and as the half ended had lengthened it to 11-4. After the intermission the Faculty women came back to hold their opponents to a single field goal during the third quarter, so that as the whistle blew the score was 13-5. Then, with a final period spurt which netted them ten points to their opponents two, the Sophomores ran their lead out to 23-7 as the game ended.

Watson was high scorer for the tilt as she led her team's assault with ten points but was closely followed by her teammate Stone, who split the draftees for eight counters. Lee and Moxey shared all of the losers' points with four and three respectively.

Immediately after the opening game, the Sophomore and Junior men squared off in the main game of the evening. The Juniors took the lead quickly as Eddy scored on a field shot and were never too seriously pressed after that, picking up a big first half lead.

The Sophomores' offense could not seem to get going as they dropped in only one field goal during the entire first half and netted only one of their seven chances from the charity stripe. As the half ended the score stood at 12-3 with the Juniors leading.

The short intermission seemed to give the Soph boys a new lease on life and they came back a much stronger team than they were in the opening half. Although the Juniors had the game virtually cinched, the Sophs continued fighting but were still behind at the end of the third quarter 22-10. In the last period they outscored the Juniors 6-5 but fell far short of tying the score and the Juniors were on top 27-16 as the final whistle blew.

"Walt" Schogoleff led the Juniors' attack with twelve points, which made him high scorer for the tilt. Webster led the losers' with six counters to his credit.

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"If God accomplishes anything, it is through faulty men, men with blind spots. He uses those who hear His message and are bearers of it."



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

## Editorial

### FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

The financial campaign now occupying most of the faculty's time and energy presents an opportunity for every student, alumnus, and friend to assist in the drive for "A Greater Houghton with a Grand Ministry". Thus far most of the soliciting for funds has been carried on in local sections of the country—mainly in the north-western part of Allegany County. Soon the campaign will extend to further fields.

We wish to emphasize the importance of the appeal made to the students in the campaign article of this issue. We, as students, can help tremendously in bringing this drive to a quick and successful conclusion. Let us all enlist our aid in bringing prospects into sympathy with this work. Then, when this is done, we can really enjoy the thrill that comes in accomplishing a real service for our Alma Mater.

L. A. A.

### THE PULSE

Strange as it may seem, there are about four times each year when the pulse of the student body is the same. A good analyst would characterize our condition as that of rapid pulse with the usual symptom of nervousness. What is it, you ask. Well, it's just that dread of those exams we feel coming on.

Freshmen, for perhaps the first time, are seriously cracking text-books. It probably is a good thing after all. Sophomores and upper classmen, out of the hundred and one things they have to do, are trying to find time for a hasty review. Without a doubt that too is valuable. Midnight oil is burned in excess over extensive reports that must be in.

Perhaps during the next week our patience will be put to a severe test as we run up along side of these irritable brethren. Each one seems to be a Job with many plagues and the other fellow a thorn in the flesh.

It may be difficult but let's give the other fellow the benefit of the doubt and hope that soon we will get back to normal.

—J. N. B.

### New Faculty Members Take Oath of Allegiance

Houghton teachers have no trouble bringing themselves to swear the oath of allegiance to the constitution of the United States or to that of the State of New York. Last week all the new teachers of the current year took the oath. They were: the Misses Pool, Dilks, and Johansen, Mrs. Dean Banta, and Messrs. Andrews, Leonard, and Wilard Smith.

### Attention Is Called to Shifting Time Schedule

Period	Regular	Saturday	Special
1	8:00	8:00	8:00
2	9:00	9:00	8:55
3	10:00	10:00	9:50
4	10:30	11:00	10:45
5	11:30		11:40

It is recommended that each student keep this schedule where he can refer to it.

## CALENDAR

### Friday, Nov. 8

7:30 p.m. Basketball—High School vs. Frosh.

### Sunday, Nov. 10

9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Sermon: "I Belong"  
3:00 p.m. Light Bearers  
7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Confidence"

### Monday, Nov. 11

8:00 a.m. Mid-term exams begin  
6:45 p.m. Social Science Club

### Tuesday, Nov. 12

7:00 p.m. Students' Prayer Meeting

### Wednesday, Nov. 13

7:30 p.m. Basketball game—Sophomores vs. Seniors  
8:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert at Bliss, N. Y.

### Friday, Nov. 15

7:30 p.m. Basketball—Juniors vs. High School

### Monday, Nov. 18

6:45 p.m. Music Club  
Forensic Union

### Tuesday, Nov. 19

7:00 p.m. Students' Prayer Meeting

### Wednesday, Nov. 20

9:45 a.m. Freshman—Sophomore Debate.

## Steadfastness Considered in Tuesday Prayer Service

A very fine spirit permeated the regular Tuesday evening prayer meeting when Isabelle Riggs spoke on "The Need of Continuing to Walk with Christ as We Have Found Him". Her text was chosen from Colossians 2:6—"As ye have therefore received Jesus Christ the Lord, so walk ye in Him."

At the outset she pointed out that today it is a matter of facing things as they are. When we come to Christ, we face things as we have never faced them before, and we discover that in ourselves we are very needy, helpless creatures. In turn, He forgives and comes in in all His fullness to abide in our hearts and lives. We are therefore children of God, preparing for Heaven. If we are to get anyplace we must decide which way we want to go, face the problems along the road, and go through with the journey. Little things come up and would try to rob us of our victory. Many people attempt to pray around "that little lie or theft", but here again it will pay us to meet the thing squarely and pay the price.

As her next point, Miss Riggs mentioned "yielding". We can not have a spirit of rebellion or any unwillingness to do anything He might require of us. A spirit of submission must manifest itself in our lives, if we are to "so walk with Him".

Going further, she listed "Aggression" as her final point. Although we are satisfied with Christ, there is that unquenchable longing to know more of Him. To do this we must put forth a distinct effort. We must have faith and believe that He will reveal Himself, but we must also do our part in gaining our ultimate end—that of knowing Him! She presented a very strong challenge to us when she said, "May God forgive us for the times when we pray for faith and then lay aside the Book in which He has revealed Himself." In closing, she encouraged us by stating that when we truly search for Him, we find He never fails.

After her spirit-led message, a large group gave very definite personal testimonies. It was indeed remarkable to note the many distinct answers to prayer and the many earnest desires to follow Him wherever He might lead.

## Miss Hazard Delivers Inspirational Message

The Misses Richardson and Hazard and the Rev. David Anderson were our guests in special chapel Tuesday. The two ladies, pastors of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Camden, New Jersey, for the past week have been holding special services at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Bradford, Pennsylvania where Rev. David Anderson is pastor.

After devotions led by Rev. David Anderson, Miss Hazard introduced her subject, "What is your life?", and referred us to James 4:14. She continued by telling us what life is and the needs of life. "Life is a heritage", the wealth of which is not bought with money. The principles of religion make living profitable, make star-like lives that shine steadily and continuously. For our spiritual lives to be profitable we must progress. Too many of us are content to live religiously in the horse and buggy age. "Life is a search for power." We see power demonstrated in all human nature and in everything about us. It becomes a necessity. Of little use would be the car without gasoline or the locomotive without steam. Thus power is necessary in our religious life. We must stop in our journey from earth to heaven at God's filling station and receive the power of the Holy Ghost. (Acts 1:8) Power for what? "Ye shall be my martyrs"—not martyrs as of old who were burned at the stake but power to be martyrs who will stand without compromise for the true doctrine of the Bible.

## Dean Paine Previews 'A Greater Houghton'

"In the last days the young men shall see visions and the old men shall dream dreams." In a recent chapel Prof. Fancher gave a retrospect of the college, and Friday, November 1, Dr. Paine gave a prospect of the college. A brief of Dr. Paine's chapel follows:

Secular education is the greatest failure of today, mainly because it is not Christian education. Houghton education is built upon a firm Christian education and for this reason shall continue to grow in the future. In the present times, when things are in a critical condition, other colleges are standing still or going below par in registration while our college has shown an increase.

In Chapman and Count's *Principles of Education* we find seven good objectives toward which education is leaning today. These include health, which everyone will agree is the first thing we all must have if we wish to succeed in life. Proper use of leisure time is very essential, for now-a-days we have so many things, such as poor books and shows, which tend to distract us from the more profitable things. Worthy home membership, citizenship, and accumulation of facts are more objectives which are essential. The final item, perhaps a little more important than the rest, is ethical character. This is the element we find in Houghton which is lacking in so many colleges in our land today. This is the element which either makes a college outstanding or makes it just another college.

## The Library Offers Further Service to Freshmen

The faculty passed the regulation recently that during the rest of this year freshmen may use the library evenings in order that they may get their research work done.

## McLeisters Engage in Pioneer Mission Work

The Syracuse *Post Standard* of Monday, Oct. 21, gave a little over three columns to pictures of the new Wesleyan Methodist Church in the Lyncourt District, founded four years ago by the Rev. and Mrs. I. F. McLeister, and to a most interesting story about the work. The church is really an abandoned brick school house, but the McLeisters are hoping to construct a real church building next summer. Mr. McLeister is a member of the board of Houghton College.

The *Post Standard* account follows in part:

Back in pioneer times, the little red schoolhouse frequently was called upon to serve in a dual role of a religious as well as an educational center.

Today, Syracuse is abundantly supplied with church buildings, and Sunday no longer sees its citizens attending services of public worship in schools. But opposite Assumption cemetery in Court Street, just beyond city limits in the section known as Lyncourt, there is today a little red schoolhouse which for more than two years had done duty as a Wesleyan Methodist Church.

While there are numerous Catholic institutions in the Lyncourt neighborhood, there was no Protestant church near there until the founder of the Lyncourt Wesleyan Methodist church, Rev. Clara McLeister of 200 Roxford road south, arrived four years ago.

With the aid of her husband, Rev. I. F. McLeister, also an ordained Wesleyan Methodist minister, Mrs. McLeister in 1931 began her pioneer effort to establish a church and Sunday school for Protestant members of the community.

"We started with a half dozen adults and from 12 to 18 children," Mrs. McLeister relates. "During the first two years we held services in a rented hall. Then we obtained the use of this little brick schoolhouse, which I believe must be 60 or 70 years old."

The congregation has grown until between 30 and 40 persons turn out for Sunday services, while the Sunday School enrollment exceeds 100, with a usual attendance of 70 or more.

### Financial Campaign

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this drive, possibly you will know of outstanding people—either givers or possible solicitors. We would appreciate your suggestions. Similarly, students, alumni, and friends outside these five counties may be able to suggest information which will be of real assistance in the campaign to outside friends which will follow the present campaign.

Make a list of the people you have in mind, giving full addresses, initials, and whether it is Miss, Mrs., or Mr.; also information you may possess regarding their occupation and, if possible, financial responsibility. Leave these lists at the campaign office. If they are not already upon our files, we will be pleased to place them there, and will get in touch with them immediately. Your own name will be kept in strict confidence.

Perhaps God may move you to suggest the very person who, by an outstanding gift or by outstanding service, may be responsible for the complete success of the campaign. In so doing, you will yourself have performed an outstanding service to your Alma Mater. Will you enlist?

"Christ is the meeting place between my soul and my God."



## ALUMNI CORNER

### Mildred Stevenson Fero Appeals to All Alumni

It is doubtful if I can send you any news which you have not already heard, so I will write a few things which have come to my mind relative to Houghton, since I left there.

We so often hear older people say to young people as they start out for College, "These are the best days of your life. Appreciate them to the full." Most of us smile when we hear them and promptly forget them for the next four years. The adjustments of college life are so many that for a time we scarcely think at all, and later we are so occupied with actual living that we take no time for meditation on our advantages—our opportunity of ever having been in college at all—with the easy accessibility of choirs, choruses, library, lectures, clubs, sports, prayer meetings, the blessing of interested, consecrated teachers.

Then, while we are in college if we are not very careful—we become so engrossed with everyday, week-by-week occurrences that we develop the habit of faultfinding. We are sure the faculty made a mistake there—we know the "floor" will never be finished. We don't like the rules! we don't like what we have for dinner; we look on our own poor little home-town as a haven-of-rest (Rest is right!) Oh, I know of what I speak, for I passed through this very stage! And you know, it really was sort of fun "stewing" about foolish little things which after all were either nothing to me or 'good' for me! I have come to the conclusion that complaints of this kind from students are to be expected (not relished, but nevertheless, harmless) and amount to no more than a gust of wind.

But Alumni, when I hear the Alumnus of any school finding fault with his own Alma Mater (before strangers) he goes down about three-fourths in my estimation. And any Alumnus or old student (to tell the truth—anybody) who finds fault with Houghton College before me hurts my feelings just as much as though they found fault with me "to my face." If a person should come to Houghton for no other reason than the low tuition, let him be grateful enough to acknowledge value received.

To help students realize the advantages of the college town versus any other small town, look over your weekly schedule as printed in the *Star* and compare it with the weekly happenings of the average town. Remember, most teachers go into just small towns as the one of which you are thinking. And also remember that one who is trying to live a Christian life cannot partake of some forms of entertainment which are found. In our town we have not even a lecture course any more. What occasional entertainments do come are usually so light and silly, you wish you had never gone. Choruses—real, trained harmony with a good conductor—are hardly ever found. If there is one, probably you can do the organizing. I'd like to know how many Houghton Alumni have been able to go out (away from Ho'ton) and be a member of a well-trained choir having a good conductor? It would be interesting to know. I guess I have missed that one thing most of all since I left Houghton. Never was I privileged to be a member of an A Cappella Choir, but I still remember the joy and satisfaction I received out of the college chorus, and glee club, and out of Prof. Herman Baker's church choir. These things can-

not be had very easily in other small towns because there is not enough talent, or else because the singers are not accustomed to reading parts as difficult as those found in Cantatas and Oratorios.

One more thing, Alumni, we all know of the drive which the school is giving this year for money to build a better Houghton. I have listened to some Alumni, and I have heard of others who have never paid any money on their pledge to Houghton. You know that any money paid on this drive will count on your pledge. Why don't we sacrifice a little for our dear old Alma Mater, and send a good sum to help out the drive, and give a good running start to the payment of the pledge?—Give up that new evening dress or coat, those extra shoes, or suit and spend the money to actively DO some good in the world. I'll bet the Prof.'s would be twice as glad to see us Home-Coming week-end with a little older dress on, and a hand held out with a Ten Dollar bill!

Our minister, Rev. C. L. Hill, gave us a good illustration of "love" last Sunday. He said it is all very well for a man to say he loves his wife, but if she needs a new pair of shoes and tells him so every time he says he loves her and he pays no attention (although he has the money) it won't be long before she will know he doesn't love her. Do we love Houghton enough to sacrifice a little?

Mildred Stevenson Fero  
Mooers, New York

### News Reported from Scio and Richburg

It suddenly dawned on me this evening that if I didn't send in my letter, the *Star*, featuring the class of 1930, would soon go to press and I would be the only one who hadn't responded. Let's hope you hear from every member.

Although I seldom get to Houghton, I am always anxious for any news from there. When your card came asking for such a small favor as a letter, it seemed an "awful" task to me, for I do not write for publication. Now that I am at the task I may forget to "check it".

I suppose almost everyone knows that I have been married for nearly three years and am living at Scio. I teach at Richburg and my husband is physical instructor at Allentown. We own our home here, so that accounts for living eighteen miles from my job.

Vivian Bunnell teaches Latin at Richburg, also. She visits at Houghton quite often and keeps me posted on "what's what" and "who's who". John Mann is the pastor of the Methodist Church here at Scio, and Beulah Brown and Laurel Davies teach here.

Recently I received an announcement of Dorothy Meade's marriage to Harry Darrah of Cadyville, N. Y.

Last Thursday and Friday was teacher's conference at Wellsville. Dr. Armstrong from St. Bonaventure was the speaker this year, and unexpectedly Dr. Rugg of Columbia "dropped in". He was scheduled to speak at the general session in the afternoon. This proved instructive and entertaining.

My efforts fail in trying to send news that might be of interest. However, I appreciate the opportunity of saying "hello" to the class of 1930 and others, and would consider it a pleasure to have you visit me sometime.

Sincerely,  
Mary Alice Sloan Fuller  
Scio, New York

### Further Developments Are Made for Home-Coming

One more stage has been reached in the plans for home-coming. The programs have been tentatively arranged, programs which it is believed the alumni will enjoy.

Among the new features for this year are a short chorus to be sung on Friday evening as part of the Boulder Concert and a choir get-together. On Saturday afternoon all old members of the A Cappella Choir will sing together some of the numbers whose cadences became so much a part of them when they were in school.

A feature begun last year to be continued is the reception and tea served by the social committee of Gaoyadeo Hall on Friday afternoon from 4 to 5:15. Over forty enjoyed the fellowship and social contacts made possible by the tea last year.

Basket ball, class reunions, Saturday night alumni program, chapel, church services—all these are continued. On Sunday afternoon there may be added an organ recital, or A Cappella presentation of old hymns, and on Sunday evening before the service of worship a young people's meeting.

The program as announced follows:

Fri. Nov. 29. 4:5-15 p.m. Tea, Gaoyadeo Hall  
Fri. 8:15 Chapel. Boulder Concert—Chorus and mixed program.  
Sat. 10 a.m. Chapel. Alumni speaker and music  
Sat. 12-2 Lunch, and class reunions.  
Sat. 2 Alumni basket-ball games  
Sat. 4-5 A Cappella reunion  
Sat. 5 Alumni dinner  
Sat. 8:15 Alumni concert.  
Sun. 9:45 Sunday School, featuring Alumni  
Sun. 11 Worship  
Sun. 3 (Possibly, not yet fully decided) Organ recital, or A Cappella presentation of old hymns.  
Sun. 6:45 Young People's service. Church  
Sun. 7:30 Worship

During Home-Coming week-end, everything so far as possible will be free. No one will have to pay for anything except his meals (and of course, a subscription to the *Star*). Both concerts are free, as is lodging. A collection will be taken at the Boulder Concert, but there is no admission charge. The story of the present financial campaign will be told, but no subscriptions taken.

President Luckey, the faculty of Houghton College, and the alumni committee cordially invite all alumni and old students to return home for the yearly reunion. Some haven't been here for a long time; some have never returned since graduation. This year all will want to come—to see the advancements made, and to hear about future plans and the beginnings of the realization of those plans.

The alumni committee will send the formal invitations soon.

### INFORMATION BITS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pitzrick Ceres, N. Y. are parents of a son born Friday, Nov. 1, in the Higgins Memorial Hospital at Olean, N. Y. Mr. Pitzrick is a member of the Class of '33 while Mrs. Pitzrick will be remembered as Miss Vivian Mills, ex '35.

Thelma Paterson, of Olean, New York, one time student of Houghton College, returned to the school for a brief visit Wednesday morning, October 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark and their recent offspring left Houghton Thursday, October 31, after a prolonged visit at the home of Rachel Davison.

### Extension Dept. Serves Outlying Communities

The Extension department of the W. Y. P. S. has not been idle this year, even if nothing has yet appeared in the *Star* about their activities. To date the following services have been held:

Oct. 20 in the afternoon, Angelica at the County Home. Mr. Bedford sang.

Oct. 27. New Castle, Pa. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Mr. Bedford and Mr. Boon preached and the college quartet sang. Four services were held. On this same day Mr. Failing and another group went to Forestville, N. Y. and conducted a service in the Wesleyan Church. The freshmen quartet furnished the music.

November 3 was a big day in extension circles. Services were held at Fillmore, Sandusky, Dixonville, Pa., Hume, and Houghton. Alton Shea preached at Fillmore and a girls' trio sang. Mr. Bedford preached at the Baptist Church in Sandusky, and the high school quartet sang. Mr. Bence and a group went to Dixonville. Mr. Failing preached and the freshmen quartet took charge of the music. Mr. Weber preached in Hume at the Baptist Church. Mr. Donelson occupied the pulpit in Houghton.

The work the extension department seems to have been well received, and some definite decisions have been made as a result of it. In Houghton a number were at the altar on Sunday evening and also at Dixonville.

Next Sunday, a group expects to spend the week-end at East Aurora. The College quartet will provide the music. Another group will go to Newfane and Hess Roads. Mr. Queen will speak. Mr. Boon expects to speak at Hinsdale at the Baptist Church on Sunday morning.

In the next *Star* a more complete report may be given, particularly with reference to accomplishments.

One group has gone out on its own initiative, not under the direction of the extension department. Alvin Paine took this group to the Angelica Baptist Church on October 27.

### Christ, not Men, Is the Source of Light

"God does not ask us to compare ourselves to the lives of saintly men like Wesley, Fletcher, or Adam Clark to prove that we are good", declared the Rev. Mr. Pitt in his sermon last Sunday morning. "Refuse the analysis of your life with these great men and come to Christ as you are, through His Light and with His Word", he admonished.

In his exposition of Christ as the Light of the world, Mr. Pitt analogously showed that when light is used in the making of a photograph, the true qualities of the objects are realistically brought out. Likewise Christ as the true Light (I John 1:5) came among sinful men to reveal the true qualities of the Father and to save this condemned world by His supreme sacrifice.

Concluding, Mr. Pitt stated that if we walk in the light of saintly men, as Wesley, we shall never have that fellowship with God. For, as I John 1:7 says, "If we walk in the Light as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin." "Sin may interrupt our fellowship with God, but immediate confession restores that fellowship and keeps it intact."

## Literati

(The following editorials were written by members of Miss Rickard's Freshman English Classes and show the trend of thought of the Freshman class.)

### Respect the President

No doubt we all love President Luckey and look to him with considerable respect and awe, but how is he to know it? It seems to me that there are numerous ways in which this may be done.

In the first place wouldn't it show just a trifle more respect if we stood quietly when the President and any great guest of his or ours entered the chapel? We talk about honor, our teachers and professors lecture us about respecting the President, we pride ourselves on the fact that we are becoming adults and still we lounge lazily in our seats and nonchalantly clap our hands when President Luckey walks down the aisle! The men are slouched in their seats with their knees halfway to their chins—while the girls unconcernedly read letters from home. Respect?

Then, too, how is an outsider to know that we are speaking to our President when we utter a short "Hello" as we pass him in the halls or on the street? Wouldn't we be more courteous if we stopped and spoke a cheery greeting?

Oh, I know that I may seem unduly harsh, but I am looking at myself, too.

—by Lois Roughan

### Houghton's Spiritual Life

The prospect of a good year in Houghton so far as spiritual things are concerned is high. The school has a freshman class a majority of whose members are spiritual young people, minute men for the King. This last statement has been proved true by the attendance of new members at the various meetings held each week in behalf of the school's spiritual life, and their sincere testimonies and prayers.

Nor is the spiritual life confined to the freshman class. Upperclassmen, warriors of prayer and upholders of the faith in previous years are back taking their stand with greater zeal than ever.

From the very beginning of the school year our W.Y.P.S. prayer meetings have met with great success spiritually. The very first service witnessed almost every student present with a prayer and testimony. The Morning Watch is well attended every morning. The special fast and prayer service, held each Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock, a few, who are anxious for a deeper spiritual awakening, attend regularly. In these and all the other services, some thirty in all, evidences of an old fashioned revival are dominant.

What has influenced this spiritual atmosphere? Nothing but prayer. Is it not true, as Tennyson has written, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of?"

—by Raymond Carpenter

### The Luckey Stars Win over Downtown Team

On Saturday afternoon the Luckey Stars won a close scrap from the Downtown Slackers. The Slackers, belying their name, put up a good brand of basketball and at one time in the last quarter tied the score. However, the Luckey boys rallied to drop in seven points in short order and win the clash. Schogoleff and White, netting twelve and eight points, led the Luckey men captained by "Marve" Goldberg. The big guns in the Slackers' attack were "Dick" Wright and Crandall with eight and six counts apiece.



# CAMPUS PARADE

For Record and Reference

Halloween crept up on Houghton, tipped over her boiling cauldron of dark deeds, and vanished. But the memory of her pranks that night still lingers. Black cats? witches? pumpkins? doughnuts and cider? Heck, no! We had earthquakes. It was a unique evening—the happenings of which appeared similar to acts in a great outdoor comedy staged in the Greek fashion (open air, sky above, and rude benches for the spectators on the slope of a hill). No benches, but the other elements were all there.

Well, anyway, after the game that night most of the male population hid themselves to Gaoyadeo Hall for one reason or another. Interviews show many versions as to what really happened. However, during the midnight hours the "dorm" was in open revolt. They hung out of the windows, laughed, yelled, and chatted. In fact, the building was just one glorified chicken coop with the frisky young pullets on a rampage. But the hours rolled on. Some semblance to quiet prevailed. The boys slipped away, bent on some mischief. . . . Silence after human bedlam and then a rumble. That old brick hall began to shake. Dishes clinked, clocks stopped, and beds felt the urge to skate around on their casters. From the driveway below came the hoarse voice of Mr. Cott, "Get those girls out of there!" Dean Stanley appeared from nowhere and also the tireless Wayne Bedford. They worked their way through the three floors and got every girl out. Needless to say, Bedford was most zealous and thorough. Fine work, old man, but you've had your reward—The dorm light switch was thrown and all was in darkness. Opinions, stump speeches, and philosophies were the order of the day.

Miss Johansen, going fatalistic, "What will be, will be."

Miss Poole, dancing around in a beige kimono, "Mr. Bedford, you'd better let me take that flashlight."

Well, daylight finally did dawn, bringing coffee, oatmeal, bacon, the old Ford on the Administration steps, and a bleary-eyed day—the one after the night before.

Does anybody know when Thanksgiving Day comes? We'll all need a pick-me-up after the ten weeks tests. Turkey, cranberry sauce, and that day's typical good cheer might fill the bill

## A Patent Medicine for Scholastic Ills

So much work ahead and no way out but to cram, become a temporary hermit, renounce Morpheus, draw up a chair to the books, and steadfastly refuse to procrastinate. And it's so hard to do, this business of really studying for once. All great men have indulged, though. Cramming is an art with a finesse and technique. Although there are several cults of this efficient method for gormanding facts, Donelson and Goldberg endorse the following regime: Tear back to the room right after evening worship. Barricade the door against idlers. Shed clothes and hop into the more comfortable pajamas, bathrobe, and slippers. Sharpen all pencils, pull down the curtains, and otherwise marshal your resources. Draw up to it, kid, and "work for the night is coming". Between rounds swig black coffee and wrap a cold, water-soaked towel around your throbbing head. Possibly bed at midnight, but before you sign off and crawl in, set the "alarm" for four A.M. and be sure it is on a pile at the far end of the room. Just to avoid temptation, you know. And now comes the pitiful part. "Apply this nightly procedure to each course in which the score is not known." Oh! to be an iron man. Joe Louis oughta quit the ring.

The other night Walter Schogoleff was rolling all over the bed—a playful picture of white undershirt, green suspenders, and brown arms. Said Walter, "I've got the form of a Greek god. Appollo, huh?" He asked for it. Remarks were varied:

"Beautiful, brown, baby boy."

"So roly-poly and whimsical lookin'."

"An over grown cub."

"Hear it growl."

And so he's now "Teddybear".

Too bad!

## SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Examination Hours

8:00-9:00 Classes regularly scheduled at 9:00 MWF  
9:30-10:30 Classes regularly scheduled at 10:30 TTS.  
11:00-12:00 German I—Room S46  
1:30-2:30 Classes regularly scheduled at 11:30 TTS  
2:40-3:40 Psychology—Rooms A25 and A31  
3:45-4:45 Freshman Bible—Rooms A25 and S46

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

8:00-9:00 Classes regularly scheduled at 10:30 MWF  
9:30-10:30 Chemistry I—Chem. Room and A25  
11:00-12:00 Classes regularly scheduled at 8:00 TTS  
1:30-2:30 English 3 (Both Sections), English 23, and English 1B—Rooms A25 and S46  
2:40-3:40 Zoology I—Zool. Room and A25  
3:45-4:45 Classes regularly scheduled at 2:30 TT

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

8:00-9:00 Classes regularly scheduled at 11:30 MWF  
9:30-10:30 English 1 (Sections A, C, D) Rooms A25 and A31  
11:00-12:00 Classes regularly scheduled at 9:00 TTS  
1:30-2:30 Classes regularly scheduled at 8:00 MWF  
2:40-3:40 Classes regularly scheduled at 1:30 MWF  
3:45-4:45 Classes regularly scheduled at 2:30 MWF

## SPORT SHOTS

If the first two games are any indication, the present edition of the class series will attract more interest than ever before. In the two opening clashes the Seniors and Juniors, rated as outstanding contenders for the class title, have won from the High School and Sophomores, who gave a good account of themselves and are by no means push-overs for the rest of the entrants. On Friday night at 8:00 the Frosh make their bow in series competition as they face the fast, clever High School aggregation. The standing of the teams follow:

Team	W	L	Pct
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	0	1	.000
High School	0	1	.000
Freshmen	0	0	.000

Touch football games have attracted quite a bit of student interest besides providing fun for the players. The Freshmen, having won three straight games, have stamped themselves as the outstanding team and the Sophomores, having lost two, seem to be the weakest. The team standing:

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

After the smoke of battle had cleared away from over the gridirons of the country's leading universities, only eleven major elevens remained unbeaten and untied after last Saturday's battles. Notre Dame topped this list by virtue of its sensational last quarter 18-13 defeat of Ohio State, previously unbeaten. California handed U.C.L.A. its first defeat of the season to remain the only undefeated team on the Pacific coast. Southern Methodist crushed Texas 20-0, Texas Christian trampled Baylor 28-0, Marquette dropped Iowa State 28-12, Dartmouth broke the Yale jinx and beat the Bulldogs for the first time in history 14-6, North Carolina ran wild against North Carolina State 35-6, Princeton sunk Navy 26-0, Syracuse nosed out Penn State 7-3, Minnesota stretched its winning streak at Purdue's expense 29-7, and N. Y. U. toppled Bucknell 14-0.

Teams toppled from the unbeaten and untied class besides Ohio State, U. C. L. A., and Baylor were Army, beaten by Mississippi State 13-7; Temple, dropped by Michigan State 12-7; Catholic U., stopped by DePaul 9-6; Cincinnati, toppled by Ohio Wesleyan 13-12; and Iowa's 0-0 tie with Indiana. Other upsets included Fordham's 0-0 tie with Pitt Tulane's 14-6 conquest of Colgate. Michigan's 13-6 defeat of Penn, and Cornell's 7-7 deadlock with Columbia.

Other scores showed Clarkson crushing Buffalo 32-0, Harvard having a field day at Brown 33-0, Holy Cross trampling St. Anselm's 34-0. Manhattan running wild against C. N. Y. 65-0, Duquesne stopping Carnegie Tech 7-0, Hobart soundly trouncing Rochester 34-14, North western nosing out Illinois 10-3, Nebraska taking Missouri 19-6, Alabama toppling Kentucky 13-0, Vanderbilt whipping Georgia Tech 14-13 Rice swamping George Washington 41-0, Louisiana State topping Auburn 6-0, Stanford beating Santa Clara 9-6, Washington winning easily from Montana 33-7, Gonzaga stopping Washington State 7-0, and St. Bonaventure blasting Canisius 18-14.

"We are made one through the glory 'and the glory which thou gavest me I have given them; that they may be one, even as we are."

## Anna Houghton Daughters Meet at Luckey Residence

Mrs. J. S. Luckey was the hostess to a large group of the Anna Houghton Daughters last Friday afternoon. She announced a personal gift to the organization from Mr. Leonard Houghton who, with his daughter, are honorary members.

Reports of committees definitely outlining the year's work were given. The following program was then presented. A Solo by Miss Johansen—"Gesu Bambino", Pietra A. Yon; high lights of the WCTU State Convention, Mrs. Lee; and presentation of gifts to the mothers by Mrs. Woolsey for Sally Annette Shea and Alice Lynette Kreckman. A poem, "The Baby's Smile", was read by Mrs. Tucker.

## Recreation Room Moved to Dorm Reception Hall

The main reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall is to be used as a recreation room from 3:30 to 5:30 and from dinner until 7 each day. A Committee chosen by the student council is to be in charge.

The reason for the change is that the old recreation room has to be used in part for dining service.

## Ministerial Association

(Continued from Page One)

answers but, rather, suggestions to stimulate the thought of the members along this line. It may be remarked that Mr. Loomis' recounting of a few simple incidents from his own pastorate certainly accomplished his purpose in discussion. After the presentation of these talks, the floor was thrown open for questions and further expression of opinion on the part of the members.

In the short business meeting that followed, a banquet was scheduled for next month, for which George Failing was appointed social committee chairman and Alton Shea, program committee chairman. The following new members were inducted into the club: Fred Schlafer, Willis Eliot, George Hilgeman, George Failing, Gordon Wolfe, Jane Lucas, Francis Whiting, Robert Lytle, Rita Albright, Miss Fillmore, Everett Eliott, and Wilson Grover.

## JUNIOR-SOPH GAME

(Continued from page one)

### LINE-UPS

#### GIRLS

FACULTY	FG	FP	TP
Cronk f., g.	0	0	0
Rickard f., c.	0	0	0
Lee f., g.	1	2	4
Moxey c., f.	1	1	3
Stevenson g.	0	0	0
Burnell g.	0	0	0
Poole g.	0	0	0
	2	3	7

SOPHOMORE	FG	FP	TP
Shafer f., g.	2	1	5
Bohlayer f.	0	0	0
Stone f.	4	0	8
Bassage f.	0	0	0
Watson c.	5	0	10
Donley g.	0	0	0
Donahue g.	0	0	0
	11	1	23

#### BOYS

SOPHOMORE	FG	FP	TP
Hopkins f.	2	0	4
Webster f.	3	0	6
Slater f., g.	0	0	0
Thompson c.	2	0	4
Eyler g.	0	2	2
Wright g.	0	0	0
	7	2	16

JUNIORS	FG	FP	TP
Schogoleff f.	6	0	12
Eddy f.	1	0	2
Luckey f., g.	1	1	3
Gibbins	1	1	3
Smith c.	0	0	0
Foster g.	0	1	1
Churchill g.	1	1	3
Halstead g.	1	1	3
	11	5	27

## Music Students Discuss Re-organization of Club

Monday night, the Music Club met in the Music Building at its first meeting to discuss plans for the year. However, as not all members were present, there was not much that could be done. In previous years, the club has devoted itself to quite a bit of study but it is not definitely known just what procedure will be followed this year. The members may again make a study of opera, the music department owning three completely recorded operas: *The Barber of Seville*, *Il Trovatore*, and *Tristan and Isolde*; they may make it an appreciation of symphonic music; it is entirely possible that they may do something different. In any case, it is certain that as such meetings the time will be profitably and enjoyably spent. Prof. Cronk who is supervising the club again this year, desires that the club be principally for the music students, but any interested student in any department is permitted and invited to join. The club meets the first and third Mondays of the month.

## Freshmen Complete Third Victory in Class Football

On Friday the Freshmen continued their victorious march toward a class football championship as they defeated the Juniors 18-6. Although greatly outweighed, the fast, shifty Frosh boys proved too much for the heavier, slower Juniors to handle.

The Juniors scored first, early in the game, as Foster intercepted a pass and galloped twenty-five yards to a score. Shortly after this, Wayne Bedford pulled the same trick for the Frosh. Then the two teams battled on even terms for the remainder of the half.

After the second half opened, the trend of play was decidedly in favor of the yearlings. They uncovered a fine passing attack with either Whybrew or Duncel doing the tossing. A pass from the former to Harlan Tuthill placed the ball on the Junior's eight-yard line and a wide end sweep by Duncel took it over. The last Frosh score was provided by the same play as Duncel again took the ball and behind beautiful blocking and interference carried it about twenty yards around right end into the payoff zone.

The Juniors' line play during the first half and the Frosh backfield work throughout the game were outstanding. It seemed to us that the Juniors were hampered by the fact that it was the day after Hallowe'en.

## Opening Service of S. S.

### Plans Interesting Programs

In Sunday School last Sunday Mr. Boon gave a survey of the methods used by the Christian and Missionary Alliance in their effort to get the gospel to "every creature". The native worker is the unit of importance, he said. The purpose of the Alliance is to educate the native so that he can preach to his people because at times he can make contacts better than can a European. A trio consisting of Beatrice Bush, Ivone Wright, and Elsie Hodgins sang.

Throughout the current year splendid programs have been prepared for the service of worship in Sunday School, and under the leadership of Dr. Woolsey such will continue to be given.

## FROM A DEVOTIONAL NOTEBOOK

"I spent considerable time last week thinking of another's faults—and my spirit grew cold, and my prayers were hindered."