

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

Houghton, New York, Saturday, November 27, 1937

Number 9

## VARIETY IS KEYNOTE OF HOME-COMING

### Second Lecture Course Number Is Marionettes

Puppets Acquire Motions  
And Functions of Life  
In Skilled Hands

#### Perform "The Tempest"

Another Caliban Is Sure  
To Make the Time  
Entertaining

On the evening of Wednesday, December 1, the marionettes will present Shakespeare's *Tempest*. A marionette is a puppet, which seems to acquire the motion and functions of life when manipulated by an expert. When several of these figures are given different attitudes or facial expressions, and made to move together, an impression of real life grows out of objects that are static in themselves. Wednesday night the students will have an opportunity to appreciate the traditional artistic qualities which the realm of the marionette presents. Walt Disney's animated cartoons corresponding to the marionette in the field of photography. Would you believe that several ordinary sticks, when cleverly handled, can be made delightfully interesting by being made to march back and forth in a sort of musical military formation.

Shakespeare's *Tempest* lends itself very well to the marionette. It has plenty of action, plenty of music, plenty of contrast, and plenty of realistic humor. The *Tempest* can easily be made into something like an opera, if the music and songs in the

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### Unusual Research Is Background For Writing MAN of the HOUR

In 1932 when considering thesis topics, I thought I might kill the proverbial two birds with one stone. My adviser felt that President Luckey's life-story would entail insufficient research work for a thesis (even a Cornell professor can be mistaken!). But he suggested a detailed study in the field of biography as a preparation. Although I must needs defer the actual writing of *The Man of the Hour* until my degree was earned, I took notes, mental and written, on every occasion at which President Luckey was present or was mentioned: at alumni gatherings, Commencement programs, and week-ends in Houghton. I corresponded extensively with relatives, alumnae, friends and acquaintances, requesting anecdotes, data, tributes. I pored over photographs and scrapbooks. I read the logs of President's European trips. (Some of the sentences he, smilingly, deciphered for me.) I

#### Yes, You Need the Star And the Star Needs You

The *Houghton Star* will carry a full report of the Home-Coming and Convocation activities in the next edition. Do you want this weekly record of Houghton's activities? To all the alumni and friends of the college who subscribe during Home-Coming, your school paper will be sent to you the rest of the year for just 60 cents. Hand your subscription today to the business manager, Leland Webster, or any member of the staff.

You need the Star and the Star needs you!

### 'Illustrated Lecture' Concerning Manners Presented in Chapel

There were many chuckles, and some serious thought, in chapel Wednesday morning, as students presented an illustrated lecture on table manners. First they gave a burlesque of a typical breakfast, with the customary banging around of chairs, late arrivals, disregarding of the waiter, and joking and talking between tables. There was a charming touch of one person combing his hair at table, and another arriving with a curler dangling from his side of his head. Objects flew between tables, bread was spread with the greatest of relish, and people took their noisy departure whenever they felt like it. While the remains of the breakfast were being cleared away a quartet sang an amusing song.

The scene changed to a Friday night. The same people, now neatly dressed, came quietly in. Very carefully the boys seated the girls. Billy Grosvenor even remembered to rise when a lady came late to his table.

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### Orchestra Is Off to a Big Concert Year

Improvement in Proficiency  
And Technique Is  
Seen Evident

#### Miss Helen Herr Soloist

Program Includes Strauss,  
Schubert, Beethoven  
And Delibes

The 1937-38 concert series of the Houghton College Little Symphony was given a flying start with its appearance Thursday evening, Nov. 18, in the college chapel under the direction of Prof. Alton Cronk. A marked increase in proficiency in technique and interpretation over last year's group was noticeable and we may well be led to expect performances of an unusually high quality by this year's symphony. The conductor showed his ability as a program maker for the evening's bill progressed from Schubert through Strauss and from Fifth Symphony of Beethoven to Pizzicato Polka of Delibes. Highlight on the program was the appearance of Miss Helen Louise Herr, soprano, of the voice faculty, as soloist in the aria "Pace, Pace, mio dio" from Verdi's *La Forza del Destino*. Miss Herr evinced a charming stage personality, adequate technique and fine quality of voice coupled with a true sense of the dramatic. The evening's program consisted of the following:

- |     |                                |           |
|-----|--------------------------------|-----------|
| I   | Rosamunde Overture             | Schubert  |
| II  | First Movement, Fifth Symphony | Beethoven |
| III | Scenes Pittoresques            | Massenet  |
|     | Marche                         |           |
|     | Air de Ballet                  |           |
|     | Angelus                        |           |

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### Study of Book Jackets Is Program at Art Club

With the idea in mind that they will discuss topics of art which cannot be studied in class due to lack of time, the Art Club met for the second time of the year, Monday in the art studio. "Book Jackets" was the main topic of the evening, and the program was in charge of Betty Bryant. After a business discussion Anne Madwid, Vance Carlson, and Donald Kauffman presented a skit "On the Warpath" which gave a comical side to the important idea of choosing correct bookjackets for various books. Following this "Bill" Buffan summarized "Color and its Relation to Art" and Betty Bryant read an excerpt from the life of Michelangelo.

Erma Anderson Thomas, '29

### CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES FEATURE OF ANNUAL FOUNDER'S DAY

Alumni Renew Former Friendships and Inspect  
New Improvements at Observance  
Of Home-coming

Variety is the keynote of Home-Coming week-end as the new and not-so-new alumni begin to appear once more upon the campus of their dear old *Alma Mater*. Variety of dress, of experiences, of enthusiasms and, on Houghton's part, variety of program.

### Thanksgiving Skit Is Given to Expression Attendants, Friends

The Expression club seems destined to become one of the major organizations of the campus if its second meeting of the year held Monday, November 22 is any criterion. Thirty-three new members were voted into the club and several others are anticipating membership.

A brief business meeting preceded the program for the evening. The dues of the club will be used to purchase books of skits and readings to be used in future meetings. Dr. Small was elected faculty adviser.

A clever skit commemorating Thanksgiving Day concluded the meeting. The scene took place at the close of a Thanksgiving dinner as the family lingered around the table. The characters: Mother, Margaret Brownlee; father, Carl Driscoll; grandma, Celestine Car; grandpa, Frances Whiting; junior, Jesse DeRight; little sister, Betty Betlam; High School Girls, Margaret Schlafer and Arlene Wright; College boy, Richard Chamberlin; Girl friend, Clara Jane Lynn; and Grown-up Lester, Catherine Kincaid. In the course of their discussion, a reading, "The One-Legged Goose" was given by the Junior De Right; a duet, "Thanksgiving Day" by high school girls Schlafer and Wright; a

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### Rev. H. C. VanWormer, Ohio Pastor, Speaks in Chapel

The Rev. H. C. Van Wormer ('33), pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in East Holyoke, Ohio, addressed the student body Friday morning in the chapel service. Selecting the text John 5:6, "Wilt thou be made whole" and the eighth verse, "Rise, take up thy bed and walk", he emphasized three points.

In the first place, too many people, he said, are sick with the disease of sin and are ashamed to admit it. After God has bidden us arise, there is a second step to take. Too often when difficulties come our way, we go back to bed, but God said, "Take up thy bed." The third thing God said was, "Walk." As our muscles wither and shrivel up when not used, so do we when we refuse to go to Sunday school, to prayer meetings, and to church.

The feature of this very special week-end is, of course, the Founder's Day Convocation, beginning at ten o'clock this morning, at which time President Stephen W. Paine confers the degree of LL.D. upon both Dr. Paul H. Fall, professor of chemistry at Williams college, Williams-town, Mass., and Dr. Frederick Carlos Ferry, retiring president of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y. Since the Convocation is a memorial to the late President James S. Luckey, Dr. Fall has chosen to speak of "James S. Luckey, the Builder". Dr. Ferry's address is "This Progressive Age". Ray W. Hazlett, dean of Houghton college, on leave of absence for the year, is to present the candidates for honorary degrees.

Friday afternoon was the occasion of the alumni tea. In the evening the alumni women staged a gallant fight with the varsity coeds on the court of Bedford Gymnasium. The highpoint of the evening was the encounter between the Purple-Gold alumni teams. (For details of both games please turn to page four).

Saturday afternoon is Open House at Gaoyadeo dormitory. The Houghton coeds will for at least one afternoon fail to sound that old war-cry "Man in the hall!" Alumni will be conducted on a tour of exhibits, displays and improvements effected within the past year.

Guides are appointed to conduct interested alumni about the campus on a sight-seeing jaunt. This is for the purpose of pointing out recent improvements and other places worthy of observation.

Of special interest to many of the later alumni will be the wedding of Florence Smith ('35) and William Foster ('37) in the Houghton church at 2:30 this afternoon. Professor Ries will perform the ceremony.

At 6:30 this evening the alumni will gather 'round the festive board as the Alumni Banquet gets under way. The renewal of old friendships and acquaintances; the re-living of old memories; discussions of Houghton's problems. Speeches, songs, and occasional wisecracks (?). And then...

Houghton alumni heading the family chariot on the homeward trail with a copy of Erma Anderson Thomas' *The Man of the Hour* in each pocket. Another Home-Coming over so soon.



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College.

1937-38 STAR STAFF

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## TYPISTS

Marcus Wright, Dorothy Paulson, Vernice Richardson, Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves.

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## The EDITOR'S DESK

WE'RE INTERESTED IF YOU ARE

We recently received the following suggestion from a former *Star* editor in regard to fostering a closer relationship between the Alumni and the *Star*, and ultimately the college itself:

"What would you think of a special Alumni *Star*? . . . a special edition within a few weeks after Home-Coming. In that edition you could try to state the whereabouts of every alumnus, his successes etc. But more than that, give a special write-up to those who have been outstanding—principals, college teachers. . . .

"Of course, this is a big job for your staff. . . . Most of the Alumni will be meeting in groups Saturday and will talk about these same things. I'm sure you could have the help of some member of each class in getting the data for you."

It seems to be a consensus of opinion that we need something to "help get this group to cooperate before the Alumni can ever make their influence felt in making necessary changes in Ho'ton."

As you can readily see, this proposition will entail a lot of work and responsibility not only on our part but yours. The vital factor is ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Here is our plan: the Alumni *Star* will be published about the first week in February—if you are favorably inclined. In the class meetings Saturday noon as much data as possible concerning each of the members could be secured. Then each class appoint one member to gather material concerning the remainder of the class and be responsible for its reaching the *Star* by the end of January.

This plan is necessarily hastily sketched. Each class could make its own arrangement according to convenience. Every class would have to cooperate or the Alumni *Star* would become nothing more than a grand flop. On the other hand, it provides a magnificent opportunity to reestablish old contacts, develop enthusiasm and a spirit of coordination among the various Alumni groups, and to make the Alumni a valuable asset in the progress of our Alma Mater by reviving a seemingly growing indifference.

It means a lot of work for both you and for us. However, we realize that there are a great many of our Alumni who have made good but have not received due credit from us.

Many have lost contact with their old school and former classmates. We wish to help rebuild these contacts in the belief that a strong Alumni organization is essential in making a strong school.

WE'RE INTERESTED IF YOU ARE. H. G. A.

## Personnel of the Seniors

## Ellen Donley

Ellen Frances Donley, member-elect of "Who's Who in American Student Bodies," received the crowning award of her school career when she was presented the athletic trophy in her junior year, having participated in basketball in each of her four years of college. The Forensic Union, the Expression club, and the Palaeolinguists have claimed her attention and membership. She has taken part in interclass and varsity debate, and was vice president of her sophomore class. She has also been a *Star* reporter for two years. She was a member of the chapel choir in her second year, and the a cappella in her third. She served as secretary of the Athletic Association in her sophomore and senior years. Last but not least, she was sports editor of the '37 *Boulder*.

In college, Ellen has majored in English, and minored in Latin and math. By the end of next summer she hopes to have a librarian's certificate from Geneseo Normal.

When asked for her statement concerning Houghton she said: "For the opportunity of attending Houghton I am grateful. To Houghton, her faculty, and her students, I owe what heights I may have attained spiritually, scholastically, and socially. I hope I may prove true to Houghton's ideals always."

Ellen's career began at Groveland, New York, on September 17, 1917. Completing her grammar school education there, she attended high school in Avoca after her family had moved there. In high school she participated in basketball and served on the staff of the school paper. She was valedictorian of her class.

## Carl Driscoll

Carl Stanley Driscoll, head of the "Cardboard Palace," was born on a farm near Dushore, Pa. on August 30, 1916.

He attended high school in Estella, Pa. where he was actively engaged in debating and in playing baseball.

Carl is preparing to teach social science and has a major in that field as well as in education. His activities during his college years have included membership in the Social Science club, Le Cercle Francais, the Forensic Union, and the Chess and Checker club. He has also "done time" in track.

This year his duties as overseer of the high school boys' dormitory have

left him little time in which to think up a statement for publication; however, he does offer this:

"An acquaintance with students of other colleges has emphasized the fact that Houghton gives its students a higher standard for living."

## John Ellis

On December 31, 1916 John Ellis entered this world on a small farm one mile east of Canadea, New York. He received his education in the Belfast High School. In his last year at this institution the students expressed their regard for his character by electing him class president. He was valedictorian of his class and at graduation was presented with a state scholarship.

After his high school career he entered Houghton in 1934, and is majoring in social science. During his college life John has been active in the Forensic Union and the Social Science Club. He has accomplished outstanding work in chemistry and physics. This year he is acting as an assistant to Prof. Tucker.

When asked his opinion of Houghton, he replied: "Houghton has provided me with a fundamental education at a reasonable cost."

## Thomas Ellis

Thomas Garfield Ellis was born on the very dark night of December 15, 1914. Having been born on a dark night probably accounts for his deep interest in developing pictures.

His birthplace is Gobbler's Knob near Canadea, New York. Tom received his grammar schooling in a "little red schoolhouse" near his birthplace. He laughed as he said this, for the schoolhouse is now being used as a barn.

Upon graduating from Belfast high school in 1932, Tom "farmed it out" for one and one-half years. Finding that he could live as cheaply at Houghton as on the farm, he came to college.

He is majoring in social science and in hitch-hiking, for he thumbs his way to school from Canadea each day.

At this point in the interview Tom scratched his head and said: "For a more detailed account of my life you had better see my brother." Tom has a brother, John, who is also graduating this year.

When asked for his opinion of Houghton, Tom remarked, "I have always looked for bargains and found that Houghton was a great bargain in education."

## Walter Ferchen

Strains of "I'm an old cow hand" echoed over a small farm near Tonawanda, New York. Yes! Walter Ferchen was doing the fall plowing. I interrupted and asked him for his life story.

Walter was born on June 29, 1915, in Tonawanda, New York. When he was six, his family moved to a small farm near Lockport. During the next twelve years Walter changed (Continued on Page Three)

## COUNCIL CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

It was noticeable that they all conversed only in low voices while Clara Jane Linn, accompanied by Ruth Richardson, sang Rudolph Friend's *Sympathy* and while the dinner music was being played. They were considerate of the waiter and of each other, being especially careful to pass the food properly. Also, there was no conversation between tables. The whole atmosphere was changed so much for the better that one couldn't help getting the morale of the skit, that good manners should not be reserved only for Friday nights. Margaret Smith led the devotional period in closing.

## The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

By Bilgie

With an evil glint in his eye, the tall, dark and terrifying man stands his own ground before an array of about thirty well-armed opponents as he wields a dangerous-looking stick about his head as though to beat the mob before him. Some of them continue to swing their arms about wildly while others appear to be chewing on a bar of wood or metal, all the while making rhythmical sounds which lend color to the real life drama. Then using his stick as a rapier, he thrusts it this way and that. Woe be to anyone who ventures too close. Now he jabs as though he were about to carve a stubborn Thanksgiving turkey. His face gets red; his eyes are bloodshot; his hair begins to fall unheeded about his face. His body seems to be taken by convulsions as his muscles nearly burst through his shirt which is already open at the neck revealing bulging veins. His suspenders expand and contract irregularly for he is getting more furious than ever. A roar of sound goes up from the people as he hurls indistinguishable words through his teeth. At the height of the din, his stick flashes dexterously in and out in the wild sweeps. Then, suddenly, he quells the seething mass. There is another uprising which lasts but for a moment, and then all are finally subdued. A murmur runs throughout the group—then complete silence. "All right, let's run over that last movement once more, and then we'll go on with the *Blue Danube*," says Prof. Cronk as he conducts the final rehearsal of the Little Symphony, preceding the first concert of the year.

Now we turn to one of the thousands of typical homes of successful business men throughout our land. The first scene is in the living room. Father, John Q. Houghton, is sitting in his easy chair when his little son, Foray Grater Ho'ton, enters.

F. G. H. : Hey, Pa, kin I have a nickel so's I kin buy a stink bomb?  
J. Q. H. : No, son. Daddy's saving all your pennies and nickels so that he can attend the annual Homecoming week-end at his dear Alma Mater. (Sings "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton")

F. G. H. : Is that where you met Mother?

J. Q. H. : Yes, dear. Now run along. You ask too many questions.

In scene II, we find Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Ho'tonite riding along toward their dear Alma Mater, under a box car.

Mr. J. Q. H. : Look, dear, we're almost there. We're passing through Fillmore now. Only a few hours or so now. Doesn't this seem like old times?

Mrs. J. Q. H. : It certainly does. Remember when we took the week off to go to Rochester on the old Hoodlebug to get married?

Scene IV. At Houghton.  
Mr. J. Q. H. : Yes, just like old times. Duck, here comes the Dean.

Scene V. Back home. Same set-up as in Scene I.

F. G. H. : Hey, Pa, kin I have a nickel so's I kin buy a stink bomb.

F. Q. H. : No, son. Daddy's that he can attend the annual Home-saving all your pennies and nickels so coming week-end at his dear Alma Mater next year. (Sings "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton").



# From Sackets Harbor 'Ditto' Says 'Glad to Hear From the Old Gang'

## When the Star Comes

Each time *The Star* comes I turn eagerly to the Alumni column for news of old friends, and am always surprised at the amount there. I think the Alumni column has developed much in the last couple of years, and I shall always manage to squeeze out a dollar for it. If you knew how rabid a budgeteer I am, you'd appreciate that. I am beginning to believe anything is possible. First I managed to find a job doing just what I always wanted to do—teach history. And then I discover that if I had to be born poor, at least I picked the right age. For anyone with the wanderlust, the world is just begging for you to come and see—at reduced rates..

## Y. H. A.

I'm a regular soap-box orator on the subject of Y. H. A.—magic letters that stand for Youth Hostel Association, and for the highways and byways of nineteen countries. I began with England but I have grand hopes for the future. If hiking or cycling appeals to you, and you dream of exploring foreign countries and meeting their young people on common ground, then you are a potential member of this group already.

This summer I traveled through England on a bicycle, alone, with a Y. H. A. pass that admitted me to hostels or overnight cottages where I met English college students, school teachers, Dutch stenographers, French students and Scotch Girl Guides. I had grand "gab-fests", comparing ideas and ideals. I saw Shakespearean plays at Stratford-on-Avon, gowned students at Oxford, punting on the River Thames, the incomparable Elgin marbles at the British Museum and the lovely cathedrals of Canterbury and Wells, and walked around the Roman Walls of Chester. I can remember blue-grey days of rain, as I rode between the hedgerows and thatched-roof cottages. I was a live advertisement for Houghton college through it all, for I wore my old Junior jacket with the tan H on it. Literally hundreds of people asked me what it stood for—bobbies, and even the minister on the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral, and I told them proudly, "Houghton college, in the States—my college."

## The Job

I like it here in Sackets very much. I share an apartment and find the days are very full. I brought my "Sport Model" cycle back with me, and these bright fall days find me pedaling along country roads in my spare time, thinking up new ways to make history more palatable. I keep in touch with quite a few Hotonites. Chic tells me all the news of Houghton I don't find in *The Star*. Aleene writes all about Dusty's job in Oakfield and their baby Jo-Ann, Vivian Bunnell was out to see me recently, Elsie Gibbs Powell has gone quite domestic, Marian and Clifford Weber came to Syracuse just before school began (you never saw such bliss). I'm sorry that I am so far away that I can't make it to home-comings and reunions. I'm surely there in spirit. Glad to hear from any of the old gang.

Sincerely,  
Winona (Ditto) Carter ('34)  
Sackets Harbor, N. Y.  
P.S. If anyone wants more information on Y. H. A.—drop me a card.

## CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 29	
Student Ministerial Association	6:45 p. m.
Pre-Medic Club	6:45 p. m.
German Club	7:00 p. m.
Pictures of Germany shown in chapel.	
Tuesday, Nov. 30	
Student's Prayer Meeting	7:00 p. m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1	
Chorus Rehearsal	6:45 p. m.
Lecture Course, "Tempest"	
Marionettes	8:15 p. m.
Thursday, Dec. 2	
Senior Recital, chapel—	
James Buffan	7:00 p. m.
Friday, Dec. 3	
Senior-High School Basket Ball Game	

## Old 'Lucky House' Gang Honors 'Robert, My Son'

A group of "old timers" from the Lucky house met at a birthday dinner, given in honor of Robert Luckey, Friday evening, November 22, at the dormitory. The boys entered the dining room after the meal was well under way. James Harrington Hurd led the group amid an outburst of applause. The eight boys gathered around and seated themselves at their respective places as indicated by the place cards bearing such names as "Robert, my son", "Herbie, the jewel", "Ma Churchill's little boy" and "Dingleberry".

The theme of the party was "sailing". A picturesque model of "Old Ironsides" adorned the center of the table. The favors were imitation ships, the sails of which served as place cards. The napkins and other decorations bore nautical symbols.

Robert has a position as teacher of mathematics in the Wilson high school, Wilson, N. Y. Last summer he enrolled at New York university, taking work towards his Master's degree.

Others who attended the party are: Wesley Churchill, who is teaching science in the Wilson high school; Walter Schogoleff, science and mathematics teacher in the Pike high school; and other well known figures on our campus—namely, Dean Thompson, Herbert Stevenson, James Hurd, Robert Burns, and last but not least Paul ("Red") Clocksin.

## MARIONETTES

(Continued from Page One)

play are emphasized. Ariel will give the play a fairy-like atmosphere like that in the *Faerie Queen*; but as usual in Shakespeare, a comical character—Caliban, in this case—will give us plenty of farcical material for us to laugh at. Students are advised to read the play before attending Wednesday night.

Dr. Small will give some points on *The Tempest* in chapel next Monday.

## EXPRESSION CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

poem, "Betty's Thanksgiving, by Little Sister Betlam; and a duet, "Now the Day Is Over," by College Boy Chamberlain and Girl Friend Lynn. These numbers were interspersed with reminiscences given by Grandpa Whiting. The whole club joined the performers in singing the "Doxology" in concluding the program.

## PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

(Continued from Page Two)

residence two or three times more until he was graduated from Niagara Falls high, to which he commuted, in 1933.

Walter entered Houghton in 1934, where he is majoring in music. He was treasurer of his sophomore, junior and senior classes. During his four years he has sung baritone in the a cappella choir. In '36 and '37 he was personnel editor of *The Boulder*. Walter has taken piano for fourteen years; he could sing before he could talk. This experience gave him a good background for the teaching in the local rural school which he has been doing this last year.

Asked his opinion of Houghton, Walter replied: "It is the greatest college there is. I appreciate all that the faculty and my friends have done for me."

## Lora Foster

The beautiful blue eyes of Lora Lucretia Foster first gazed upon this world on March 8, 1915 in Buffalo, N. Y. At the ripe age of three years Lora moved with her family to Pittsburgh and then to Corning. These frequent changes were made because of her father's ministerial duties.

In 1933 she was graduated from Northside high school in Corning, where she won the Citizenship award for the best all-around student. She then attended Asbury College in Kentucky for her freshman year. Her parents having moved to Newark, N. J., she worked in New York for a year.

In January, 1936 Lora entered Houghton College. She is a member of the Forensic Union, Oratorical society and college orchestra. With ultimate plan of teaching public school music after graduation. She is majoring in piano and has just completed her required ten weeks of practice teaching in the District School and says she loves work.

In respect to her thoughts of Houghton, Lora said, "I appreciate the contributions both scholastically and spiritually which Houghton has offered me."

## Celia French

One of the newer members of the class of 1938, Celia French, who is spending her second year on Houghton campus, was born in North Rose on December 7, 1913.

Having progressed through grammar school, she next entered North Rose high school. Here she guided the activities of her Senior Class and was associate editor of the school paper for two years besides being active in dramatics.

Her first two years of college work were taken at Chesbrough Junior college, North Chili, N. Y. These years were busy ones with French, Spanish, literary societies and a cappella choir taking up much of her time. There she was head waitress in the dining hall, treasurer of her class and organization editor of the college annual.

After leaving Chesbrough, Celia worked for two years and then entered Houghton as a junior in the fall of 1936. She is majoring in English and is a member of the Social Science and Expression clubs.

Of Houghton she says, "The high educational standards and ideals of Houghton have been and will be of great value to me."

## Albert Garcia

On the night of August 27, 1913, the attending physician brought "a message to Garcia" that a son, Albert Frank, had been born. After spending the first ten years of his life in Brooklyn, New York, Albert moved with his family to Queens Village, (Continued on Page Four)

## Sunday Services

### Thanksgiving

The Rev. Mr. Black spoke Sunday morning, November 21, from the one hundred and seventh Psalm. Taking as his Topic "Thanksgiving to God", he pointed out how thankful we should be for the many and varied blessings with which the Lord has so bountifully blessed us.

The thank-offering boxes given out some time ago were turned in and a sum of about \$550 was received in them.

### Attitude of Men

The attitude of men toward the Word of God was considered by Hayes Minnick in W. Y. P. S. Sunday evening November 21. Naman turned away sad, but the Ethiopian eunuch went on his way glad. "What a blessing it is to follow the example of the Ethiopian, believing wholeheartedly and trusting fully in Christ."

### Return to Jehovah

Speaking from Hosea 6:1, "Jack" West urged his hearers to "return unto Jehovah," because it was the only thing to do. The situation in which we live today and the love of Christ warrant our doing so. Such a return means a complete surrender to His will and yields stability of life, purpose in life, and eternal life.

"The trumpet quartet"—William Grosvenor, Henry Ortlip, Glenn Jones and Loran Taylor—assisted in the service, which was in charge of the young people.

### Next in Series of Chapel

### Is on the Fourth Psalm

"The Fourth Psalm is a psalm of Thanksgiving," Dr. Paine stated in his chapel talk Tuesday. It is an evening song, companion to the third Psalm, which is a song of the morning. It is divided into four strophes, separated by "selahs".

This psalm is divided into three logical divisions of thought. The first verse is a prayer for help, based upon David's righteousness. Verses two to five are a remonstrance with evil-doers, entreating them to give God their hearts and to trust in Him. A prayer of trust, thanksgiving, and confidence for the future is contained in verses six to eight.

## Faculty-Junior-Senior Tea Replaces the Banquet Of Former Years

Instead of the usual custom of giving a banquet, the faculty entertained the junior, and senior classes at tea on Friday afternoon, Nov. 19, from 3:15 to 5:15 in the reception room at Gaoyadeo Hall. Miss Ione Driscoll and Mrs. Leroy Fancher poured. The tea was accompanied by a dinner orchestra conducted by Prof. Alton Cronk. Many of our masculine friends seemed quite ill at ease at first, not being accustomed to such daintiness, but with engaging smiles and friendly words from the faculty they soon took courage and enjoyed the reception whole heartedly.

## ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page One)

### Fete Boheme

### IV

"Pace, Pace, mio dio"  
La Forza del Destino Verdi  
Helen Louise Herr, guest soloist

### V

Dance of the Clowns Rimsky-Korsakoff  
Pizzicato Polka Delibes  
Blue Danube Waltz Strauss  
Slavonic Dance, C major Dvorak

## Self-instigated Tale Sent from the Pen Of Kentucky Gracia

(Don't blame this effusion on the Alumni editor. It is entirely self instigated and perpetrated.) I've enjoyed so much the letters, from old friends, that I've read in the *Star*, that I thought my "tale" might be of passing interest to some one.

Zion's Hill Mission is ideally located as far as serviceability is concerned, but not so far as accessibility is concerned. If one wanted to walk out, he could take a route by which he would reach the hard road in six miles. However, by road, on horse, mule, wagon, truck or car (if one is so fortunate) one reaches the highway after eight miles of creek-bed and rough, rutty road. In the two and one-half months since I've been back, I have gone "out" once and probably, if all goes well, shall not go out more than once or twice more before the middle of next May. Don't feel sorry for me. I'd rather stay home than make the trip. The highway I speak of is the Winchester-Jackson highway, and the point at which we come out to it is about ten miles north of Jackson.

This is my second school year at the mission. Among our workers this year is Laverne Huff (ex '40), Olean N. Y. She has charge of the laundry work (no small job with five small children and eight adults). She helps with the children, teaches two Sunday school classes, leads the singing in our church services, gives two black board talks each Sunday, helps with special music and makes herself generally useful.

Teaching in the school,—English 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, Civics, General Science, and Music,—is only one of my duties. In our mission chapel and church services I am organist, in our services where there is no instrument, chorister. Maybe that's where my two years in choir helps! Each Sunday I teach two Sunday school classes, (one adult and one children's), involving a walking trip of five to six miles each Sunday. I am expected to see that there is special music for our Sunday services. Frequently I have to supply it myself and so am grateful for charitable listeners. Each of us has to be subject to the call of taking charge of a religious service,—sometimes without notice. Since we sell second-hand clothing, we receive hundreds of boxes each year which have to be unpacked, contents evaluated and taken care of. I assist Mr. Blanchard in this work. We have clothing sales regularly the fourth Saturday of each month. In the winter we have one or two extra sales a month because we receive more clothing then. I help in these, keep my room cleaned, supervise cleaning of my school room (what I don't do myself), have general oversight of the 4H club work here, and take the initiative in arranging special programs. In my spare time (!) I do such things as this, mending, reading, and the like.

Since coming here, I've had many interesting experiences and learned a great many lessons, some easy, some not so easy. At no time have I found the superabounding grace of God insufficient for my need. Time after time I have proved that He still answers prayer. My faith in God, love for him and desire to do his whole will are greater today than ever before.

As I look forward to missionary service in India, I thank God for this detour in the Kentucky mountains.

May we have your prayers as we labor here for him,

Sincerely,  
Gracia L. Fero



# PURPLE HOLD OFF GOLD RALLIES FOR ANOTHER VICTORY

## Fall Alumni Classics Split Evenly Between Rivals As Gold Girls Win

Last night a capacity crowd, many of whom were old students and alumni, witnessed the Purple and Gold "aluminaries" staged a pulse-pounding court drama the verdict of which was uncertain until the closing minutes when the Purple furnished enough evidence of goal-getting ability to win the decision in their favor 36-33. In the evening's curtain raiser a Gold quintet made up of coed undergraduates and alumnae conquered a similar combination representing the Purple 11-8.

### WOMEN'S

Sparked by the brilliant defensive tactics of Donley and fine teamwork in which all members played a major role the gilded girls' quintet overcame an aggressive but wild shooting purple outfit. "Tish" Higgins and "Betty" Stone share high scoring honors, each registering five counters. The appearance and performance of Ann English, probably the top ranking feminine basket ball player of our institution, was the game's feature. Although it has been nearly a decade since her regular playing days, she turned in a creditable game. "Millie" Schogoleff's offensive work supplied the fray plenty of real action and a high type of court covering.

### MEN'S

In the main attraction two top-notch teams waged a ding-dong battle from start to finish. During the opening minutes the fight raged up and down the hardwood with no shots hitting their mark. Then the purple captain "Walt" Schogoleff dissected the drapes near the sidelines in the quarter-count to draw first blood. A moment later "Eddie" Dolan, Gold leader, retaliated. For three periods the quintets countered blow for blow. At the end of the initial canto the Purple had gained a single point advantage 16-15. When the third stanza closed the dark-clad warriors were still in the van 28-27. Not only was the game

a nip-and-tuck affair as the score indicates but it was an excellent exhibition of fast basketball.

Throughout the major part of the last canto the score see-sawed. However, the Gold faded slightly before a persistent purple attack and finally succumbed 36-33.

The brainy Batavian, "Teddybear" Schogoleff, rolled up the amazing total of 25 tallies. Most of his goals were shot at different angles and from long range. "Eddie" Dolan garnered eight points and played a whale of a game. "Red" Frank's one-handed pivot shots netted seven counters, the same score as that of Belden, the bellicose blonde blizzard. Flint, Vogan and Benjamin also starred. Farnsworth and McCarty stood out for the winners.



## SPORT SHOTS

by

Jack Crandall

This week marks the launching of the court campaigns in the inter-scholastic league throughout this vicinity. At Pike the "Brainy Batavian", "Walt" Schogoleff, assumes his master-minding duties. During the course of the season, he will be forced to swap mental punches with a former teammate and ex-varsity captain, "Dick" Farnsworth, who tutors the Silver Springs ball tossers. Clair McCarty is building from the ground up at Greenwood after coaching Lewiston quintets to three successive championships. "Bill" Farnsworth is grooming another powerful court machine at Angelica where he has produced a quartet of pennant winners in as many years.

After reading the article "Stumblebacks" in an October issue of *Liberty*, which claims that the majority of ex-gridiron greats are wandering around the country, half blind, "punch drunk", with enlarged hearts, and fallen arches, it precipitates some wondering if such conditions apply to other branches of athletic activity. What is the status of our "court colossuses", the basket bombardiers and "mesh maulers" of Houghton's athletic antiquities?

We need search no further than the ex-president of the alumni "Pete" Steese (27) a sure bet for any all-time all-star basketball roster. "Pete" was usually the worst offender in the assault and battery on the basket, continually choking it and ramming the ball down its throat in the Purple-Gold classics a decade ago. Space does not permit an enumeration of a list of topnotch performers of yore, but a glance at the staff of high schools throughout the state shows many of these "aluminaries" occupying prominent spots a number of them holding down principalships. The professions (teaching is an art) claim not a few of Houghton's athletes. From now on it will be the policy of this column to issue thumbnail sketches of a pair of outstanding athletes each week.

The complexion of the class series has changed considerably in the last fortnight. Pre-season forecasts pointed to a four team race in the men's division, but results of the high school—junior and soph—frosh games indicate a two-team fight to the finish. The season is still young and as shown by the soph—senior game, which came very nearly becoming a major upset, anything can happen. The senior coeds are a step nearer the possibility of compiling a record of collegiate competition unmoved by defeat, although the road is going to be plenty rough.

P. S. Hats off to the senior "sages" for the fightingest exhibition thus far as they struck terror into the hearts of the soph "stalwarts."

## ALUMNI! Wake

Up To Your Chance!

your college paper... \$1.60 for rest of year

## Seniors Manage to Throw Scare Into Champs Before Latter Get Their Eleventh Consecutive Win

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, the invincible "coed-cagers" of the class of '38 overwhelmed the soph sextet 36-5. Not until the final minutes of the last period when "Millie" Schaner registered a double-decker did the luckless sophs score a field goal. The champions lined up to every letter of their name as they turned the tilt into a rout from the opening whistle.

"Millie" Schogoleff, the "Pike Phantom" embarked on a scoring rampage which resulted in a total of 15 points; Emma Scott, capable pivotman dented the meshes for 12 while "Betty" Stone split the drapes for 9. The "razzle-dazzle" ball handling of Stone and Schogoleff and the efficient defensive work of Donahue and Watson feature the play. Veazie and Schaner starred for the losers.

The court matinee Monday, Nov. 22, became the season's sensation when the hopeless "sages" emerged from the doldrums to throw a scare into the soph "stalwarts" before the champs stretched their winning streak to eleven by a 34-26 count.

At the outset the Senior Sages and set the pace. Throughout the course of the battle they kept the spectators on edge with their amazing display of fight. The "stalwarts" seemed unshaken but it was obvious that they had their job cut out for them. Applying the pressure they managed to gain a 16-12 advantage at the half.

The sophs retaliated furiously in the third quarter as they cut down the lead to two points. However the Mix men are notably a last quarter team and paced by their dependable captain, "Gladitorial Glen", they maintained their undefeated record. Throughout the final second the "sages" would not consider defeat as they forced the issue knocking down passes, taking desperate shots and playing an offensive wide-open type of game.

Captain Mix topped the scorers with 14 tallies; Taylor registered 10 to take runner-up position. Webster, Wright, Andrus and Stevenson merit commendation for their performance. Mix, Taylor and Blauvelt stood out for the second year outfit.

Diner: "Waiter! This stew is terrible. What kind is it?"

Waiter: "The Chef calls this his enthusiastic stew."

Diner: "Why?"

Waiter: "He puts everything he has into it."

—Boy's Life

### Future Schedule Of Basketball

Monday, Nov. 29

Frosh vs. High School (Women)

Wednesday, Dec. 1

Frosh vs. High School (Men)

Friday, Dec. 3

Seniors vs. High School (Men and Women)

## Faculty See First Loss In Bowing to Hayseeds

Led by the brilliant play of "Cliff" Blauvelt, who scored 14 points, the high geared "Hayseed" team romped to an easy victory over a hard fighting Faculty quintet last Saturday evening. Good passwork by all of the Hayseeds swept the Faculty team off its feet.

"High Harlan" Tuthill kept the Faculty in the scoring column and the fine defensive work of Paine and Bain kept the Hayseeds' score down. Taylor and Wright of the Hayseeds scored 12 points apiece, while Wolfgruber played the best defensive game.

### Sprague Leads in Prayer Service on November 23

Cyrus Sprague led student prayer meeting Tuesday evening, November 23. The Thanksgiving theme predominated in testimony and prayer. "One thing I know," he said, "we have the same hope, and the same Savior." Whereas we were blind, now we see; once we hated, now we love; once we were sinners, but now children of God.

### Soph-Senior Score

SOPHS	FG.	FT.	T.
Weaver, rf	1	0	2
Shaffner, lf	1	0	2
Torrey, lf	0	0	0
Donelson, rf	1	0	2
Taylor, c	4	2	10
Blauvelt, rg	2	0	4
Mix, lg	5	4	14
Totals	14	6	34
SENIORS	FG.	FT.	T.
Hopkins, rf	3	1	7
Webster, lf	3	3	9
Driscoll, lf	0	0	0
Wright, M., lf	0	0	0
Wright, R., c	1	1	3
Andrus, lg	1	0	2
Stevenson, rg	2	1	5
Totals	10	6	26

## Junior Play Way Off As Academy Gets Game 35-23

Last Wednesday afternoon the high school quintet succeeded in taking over the juniors by a score of 35 to 23. The smaller fellows started out with a bang and left the older fellows in a cloud of scoring dust. The high school team consisted of five men welded into one fine piece of well-oiled machinery. With Dave Paine's excellent timing on long shots the high school carried a rather easy win over the hapless juniors. Bruce McCarty played a very fine defensive game along with Eyler and Randall. The high school have put themselves out in the prominent place for the pennant. Dave Paine scored twelve points. Dean Sellman was a close second with ten. Crandall counted nine for the juniors.

### JUNIORS

	FG.	F.	T.
Crandall	4	1	9
Schlafer	2	0	4
Murphy	2	0	4
Tuthill	1	2	4
Gilbert	1	0	2
E. Elliott	0	0	0
Whybrew	0	0	0
Total	10	3	23

### HIGH SCHOOL

	FG.	F.	T.
Eyler	2	0	4
Sellman	5	0	10
McCarty	3	0	6
Randall	1	1	3
D. Paine	6	0	12
Fancher	0	0	0
Total	17	1	35

### Films on German Olympics Coming Monday Evening

Motion pictures of the Olympic winter games held in Germany's most perfect winter playground in 1936, and a film depicting the breathless beauty of Germany's southern mountains will be shown in Houghton Monday evening, Nov. 29, under the auspices of the German club. The Olympic films will feature champions of snow and ice in breath-taking events of the European try-outs and finals for the games. The films will be shown thru the courtesy of the German Railroads Information Office, 665 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

### West Engagement

Mrs. Viola Thayer announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Prudence Sheffer ('37), to Mr. Andrew J. West ('39) on Thursday evening, Nov. 25, at a dinner party held in the Sheffer home at Youngville, Penna.

## Frosh Sustain 46-15 Loss to a Superior Soph Floor Machine

### FROSH WOMEN WIN OVER SOPHS

Last Friday night, November 19, the frosh women marched out on the floor with the determination to chalk up a victory to their credit. They started out by scoring in the first few minutes of play and continued to increase their lead throughout the remainder of the game. The soph women were outclassed but even then they put up a good fight with Veazie and Schaner doing most of the work. The frosh team has a fine working mechanism and as long as they continue working as a unit, they should go places. Schlafer, Fidinger and Paine carried the scoring honors while Burleigh and Wright played fine defensive games. Score: 37-7.

### '36-'37 CHAMPS TRIUMPH AGAIN

The final game on Friday night, November 19, came out as most of the fans expected, with the soph fellows defeating the frosh to the tune of 46 to 15. The frosh tried hard, but either they were not on that night or they just could not get under way against the superior fighting machine which the sophs put on the floor. The champs started out by sinking the first loop and really went to town. In the next two periods they ran the score to 45 with the frosh counting to 15. The last few minutes of play the frosh put in their supposedly second team which did better than their first. Tuthill was the high scorer for the losers with four points; Blauvelt and Mix chalked up 13 and 12 points respectively for the sophs.

### PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Three)

### Long Island.

He received his grammar schooling in Queens Village and then became one of the 10,000 students in attendance at Jamaica High School.

After graduation from high school Albert went to Brown's Business College in New York City and was given a position as secretary to the vice president of a United States bond corporation on Wall Street.

It was there that he met Merritt Queen, who took him on an evangelistic cruise up the Hudson River and interested him in coming to Houghton.

Albert is majoring in theology and is preparing to become a Baptist minister. His hobby is musical composition.

When asked how he had been benefitted during his stay at Houghton he replied: "I have acquired many fine thoughts that have inspired me in my life's work and have made some lasting friendships."