

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 18, 1935

Number 5

## SISTER CLASS TAKE FROSH FOR OUTING

Letchworth Park Is Scene of Evening's Activities.

Since the beginning of our college education, we freshmen have had considerable entertainment, particularly that sponsored by the sophomores. We don't want to seem unappreciative of their thoughtful efforts to make us feel at home, but we did like the juniors' idea of giving us a good time a good deal better.

About 4:30 on Friday we started from the College steps. After a few delays and minor incidents we arrived at Wolf Creek. However crowded though our trip had been, it did not noticeably effect our boisterous spirits.

Our faculty guests and a few helpful souls from the two classes began the preparations for satisfying our healthy appetites, while the rest of us commenced to explore Wolf Creek.

Practically everybody, including the spectators at the top of the bank, enjoyed climbing up the course of Wolf Creek from its mouth in the Genesee to the place where the creek is crossed by a bridge.

Our perverted sense of humor keenly appreciated the situation when one of the ladies got stranded somewhere between the river bottom and the top of the bank. It seems that in this particular place there were no trees to hang onto. Fortunately, because of the gallant work of fellow classmen, she was towed to safety.

After all this, the most enjoyable part of the program was occasioned by the hypothetical ringing of the supper bell. We formed an endless line, with the goal a heap of savory frankfurters. After everybody had satisfied himself with "weenies" and salad, after-dinner speeches were in order. "Bill" Foster welcomed us in behalf of the juniors and "Eddie" Willett gave him our collective thanks.

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## Spirited Messages Given in Y. M. W. B. Service

Tuesday evening marked the beginning of the monthly meetings held in the College Chapel at the regular student prayer meeting hour. After a short song service led by Mr. Donelson and a trombone solo "The Ninety and Nine" by Mr. Whybrew, Miss Dorothy Kenyon, who is preparing for the mission field, spoke briefly on the need for finances in mission work. The second speaker, the Rev. Mr. Price Stark, an alumnus of the College and now on furlough from work in Sierra Leone, West Africa, vividly portrayed actual problems which confront a missionary.

Speaking from Rom. 10:13-14, Miss Kenyon emphasized the need for consistent giving among Christians. Before we can appeal for a larger personnel we must first enable those who are willing and desiring to go to find adequate funds. Miss Kenyon told of a friend who is booked for passage to India the third of November, but even now needs two hundred dollars to finish paying for

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## HOUGHTON SERVES AS HOST TO INSTITUTE

Conference Ministers Meet to Discuss Important Problems

The college and village are soon to be host to the annual Ministerial Institute of the Lockport Conference. This group belongs to the Wesleyan Methodist connection and is thus in close relation to the college. The conference has as its president the Rev. E. L. Elliott of Levant, New York.

During the three days that the institute is to convene, there will be meetings in the mornings, afternoons, and evenings held in the church. The morning and afternoon sessions will be given over largely to the reading of papers prepared by these men and the discussion of problems which will probably be pastoral and doctrinal. The evening meetings will be public in character. At such times the Rev. F. R. Eddy, the newly appointed successor of Dr. Willett as financial agent of the church, will be the speaker.

The purpose of such a gathering is educational and inspirational. From time to time problems have arisen in the church that have placed burdens upon the pastors. Thus, when they meet, many profitable discussions follow.

It is expected that these men will turn forensic for a short time and debate a question of church government. The proposition will line up the episcopal against the democratic form of church government.

## Gideon Convention to be Held in Community

The homes and churches of Houghton and surrounding communities are being opened to New York State representatives of the Gideons, the Christian Commercial Men's Association of America, who are to meet here over Saturday and Sunday, October 19 and 20.

This organization came into being through the chance meeting in a crowded hotel guest room of two earnest Christian traveling men. They decided that there should be an organization and emblem so that Christian commercial men might recognize each other on the road. Commencing with three members, the organization has grown until now there are thousands of Gideons in every state in the Union and throughout the world.

About twenty-five years ago the Gideons took up the work of Bibling hotels, and later commenced placing Bibles in hospitals, penitentiaries, and other institutions. This ministry has been blessed by countless conversions. The Bible has become so popular that when discontinued by the new management of a large hotel, several hundred guests called for the Bible by telephone during a single evening and it was promptly replaced. A million and a quarter Bibles have been placed in the United States, Canada, and elsewhere.

A dollar now purchases and places a Bible anywhere in the United States, Canada, or the rest of the world. Thousands of Bibles have gone to the Orient, and many hotels in Palestine, including the King David Hotel at Jerusalem and the

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## CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 18

10:00 a.m. Day of Prayer, Humiliation and Praise for Houghton College.

Saturday, Oct. 19

7:30 p.m. Frosh-Varsity basketball game

2:00 p.m. Gideon Convention

7:45 p.m. Gideon Convention

Public service

Sunday, Oct. 20

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship—A representative of the Gideons will present the work of the society in a short talk.

3:30 p.m. Light Bearers

4:00 p.m. Hymn Sing in Gaoyadeo Hall

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday, Oct. 21

5:30 p.m. Music Dept. picnic

6:45 p.m. Forensic Union Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 22

10:00 a.m. Allegany County Ministerial Association Meeting

7:00 p.m. Student's Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 23

10:00 a.m. Student Chapel

6:45 p.m. Chorus practice

7:30 p.m. Class Series' basketball game

Thursday, Oct. 24

7:30 p.m. Church Prayer Meeting

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 25

9:45 a.m. William S. Woods, former Editor of the Literary Digest (Lecture Course Number)

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

Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 29-31

Ministerial Institute

Lockport Conference

Friday, Nov. 1

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

## Dr. Graflin Delivers an Inspirational Message

"Megalomania is a wonderful disease!" But, according to the other sentiments expressed by Dr. Graflin, who addressed the students in chapel Thursday morning, October 10, faith can carry one a great ways farther.

He outlined three types of faith: namely, that which laughs at impossibilities and cries "it must be done!"; that which holds steady when the prayers are not answered; and that wonderful peace which remains unchanging in spite of all.

"Most of us," he said, "have only the first type of faith. Real Christian living is truly known when all three types are exercised."

At the finish of his address an open forum was held at which time questions were asked him by the students and faculty.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the student body, faculty, Gaoyadeo girls, and kitchen workers for the kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Mr. Charles Bentley and family

## BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS SAT. EVENING

Frosh Will Meet Varsity in Annual Basketball Clash.

The local sports season gets off to a fast start Sat. night when the Varsity meets the Frosh in the initial basketball game of the season. With the Varsity still smarting under the sting of a defeat in baseball, it is certain that they will be in there fighting to avenge this previous beating. The yearlings will also be hungry for another win over the Varsity men.

Although we have been able to obtain little information as to the actual effectiveness of the combination, it is rumored that there is considerable ability among the Frosh. From last year's high school team they have Crandall, Wright and Murphy while Fillmore High School team sends Harlan Tuthill. Other promising material includes Duncel, Whybrew, Brown, Moser and Schlaffer.

On the other hand, Dick Farnsworth has nine lettermen to lead against the Frosh. The lettermen headed by Captain Farnsworth include Anderson, Donelson, Schogoleff, Goldberg, Luckey, Churchill, White and Gibbins. Other possible players are Taylor, Hopkins and Thompson. With these two aggregations squaring off against each other, plenty of interesting basketball should be produced. Let's have everyone out to support his team and show some real school spirit. There will be both boys' and girls' games.

## Pioneer Faculty Member Lays Down Life's Task

Howard Wilson McDowell was born January 5, 1857, in a log cabin in Mercer County, Pennsylvania. He received his elementary education in a rural school and his secondary education in Mercer High School and Grove City Academy. Converted and called to preach, he prepared for the ministry in Allegheny College (A.B., 1886; A.M., 1890), in Wheaton College where the Wesleyan Methodist Connection maintained a chair of theology, and in Garrett Biblical Institute (S.T.B., 1889). He was pastor of the Sandy Lake Charge in Pennsylvania, and of the Eagle Harbor Church and at the Seneca Falls Church in New York.

Howard McDowell taught in Houghton Seminary from 1899 to 1916. In his early years under President Silas W. Bond, he was asked to teach such a variety of subjects that certain of his students recall him as "professor of things in general". As the institution expanded its college course, he devoted more time to history and philosophy; and these subjects were his special fields after the institution was established on its present campus. He represented the Lockport Conference and Houghton on the Book Committee and the Executive Board of the Wesleyan Methodist Connection. He was at one time offered the presidency of the Seminary, but did not accept. He was instrumental in bringing James S. Luckey to that position, and for several years he assisted President Luckey, either as Dean or as Financial Secretary. He completed his career as an educator

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## SOPHS ENTERTAINED IN UNUSUAL PARTY

"Who Will Win the War?" Topic of Evening.

The senior class, after much difficulty, succeeded in scoring a debate between Mussolini and Haile Selassie for the entertainment of the sophomore class Friday night, October 11.

The topic evidently was "Who'll Win the War?" Mussolini, the first speaker for the affirmative, declared that though his nation was scattered over the entire world: in every railroad gang, every Sunday picnic, and one at every peanut roaster, he would gather them together and advance against his bitter foes—for the welfare of those foes. He delegated authority to several of his henchmen for the purpose of carrying out his wishes. He commanded one to carry spaghetti around his neck and feed the army. To another, he gave the order that he carry a supply of garlic to his cohorts in order that they might have protection from the Ethiopians (they being afraid of gas).

With many huzzas and cheers, Mussolini ordered his troops forward.

Haile Selassie came to bat riding on two improvised mules. Two slaves, who chewed gum, escorted him to his throne and fanned his royal highness.

To win his contentions, he offered to give oil well holdings to an American, to show off his standing army (sheets and bare-feet led around by enormous guns), and finally to let his case rest in the hands of a witch doctor. The named doctor gave his opinion that the war would be won by Haile, but he dwelt on a ghost story rather than on giving grounds for his assertion.

The decision was given to Haile Selassie because of his socialistic nature; he neatly disposed of his talkative witch doctor and then offered to feed the entire assembly. His offer was accepted.

## Freshmen Recital Well Received by Audience

Each year brings with it better things, and we believe this year brought the best Freshman Recital ever given in Houghton. It was hard to believe that this group of proficient performers were only Freshmen and therefore not expected to do a great deal. From the outset we were convinced that here was an exceptional clan and as the program progressed we were not disappointed. From the arranging of the program to the actual performing, it went off very smoothly and bespoke considerable time and practice. The numbers follow in order:

Poeme *Fibich*  
Margaret Ashby  
I Must Down to the Seas Again *Densmore*  
James H. Hurd  
Second Valse *Godard*  
Carol Bird  
Willow Echoes *Frank Simon*  
Robert Homan  
Majesty of the Deep *George Hamer*  
Christine Ferrand  
Polish Dance *Scharvenka*  
Josephine R. Hadley  
Lost Chord *Sullivan*  
Inez Hills

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## 1935-36 STAR STAFF

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## Editorial

Local basketball enthusiasts will get their first taste of the hardwood game on Saturday evening when the Frosh and Varsity teams stack up against each other. This game will be the first opportunity for the whole student body to assemble at Bedford Gymnasium and show their school spirit. Let us all be on hand to cheer our respective teams and to start the season off on the right foot.

The student body will undoubtedly be disappointed because of the scheduling of several class basketball games on Saturday nights. In the past, games have been played on the logical night—Friday. Many of the students (both players and fans) are unable to attend games on Saturday for many reasons. Seeing that it is impossible to have inter-collegiate athletics in Houghton, it would certainly do no harm in developing our own intra-mural athletic system. Why not give a department in which practically all of the students are interested, a "break" for a change? L.A.A.

### HOW ABOUT IT?

A recent speaker in chapel spoke of "The Faith that Conquers the Impossible" and rose to great heights as he illustrated his point by almost unbelievable examples. All of us agreed silently that we are not putting such faith into action.

We might well ask the question—How far can we trust God? Can we trust Him in our individual lives to care for us? The promise comes, "My God shall supply all your need" but He requires that we "seek first the kingdom of God . . . and all these things shall be added".

Why not place our need upon group or institutional basis? In this financial campaign we must unitedly ask our heavenly Father to bring to pass the apparently impossible. It is said that He is more willing to give than we are to receive. Have we put God to the test or are we asking for a "Greater Houghton" from the pocket of a God-dishonoring world? Can it be that we are so much taken up with the mechanics of the campaign that God is being placed in a pigeon-hole and expected to respond to our dictates?

There are many institutions today that God is honoring because of their utter dependence upon Him.

It is out of a life that has seen such faith placed to its severest tests that Dr. Howard Taylor, son of the great Hudson Taylor, has said, "God's work done in God's way will never lack God's supply."

J. N. B.

## Sunday Services

Before his message Sunday morning, Reverend Pitt, in behalf of the Houghton Wesleyan Church, received and welcomed into full membership of the church Mrs. Lindquist and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler.

The message, which was searching and revealing and most applicable to the lives of young people, was based upon Romans 12:1-2. The mind and body is affected by divine mercies, just as the body is developed by gymnastic training, and as the body shows the effect of its training, so the life of the individual should show the effect of the mercies of God.

Our bodies are not yet renewed from their fallen condition; only redemption at the return of Christ can perform that task. Forgiveness of sins does not change our bodies, but it does give us control over them, and we sorely need a daily mastery for the power of our bodies can hinder a Christian life. Though our bodies cannot be changed, there is victory in mastery to be found in Christ, and without His subjecting and transforming power, we cannot prove through our lives what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

### EVENING SERVICE

The preacher should count that Sunday less than it ought to be when he stands in the pulpit without the urge of evangelism upon him, and likewise the Christian in the pew. This was the striking declaration of the Rev. Mr. Pitt in the opening remarks of Sunday evening's service. Every Christian an evangelist continually—this was the ideal set forth (the ideal, of course, of the early church and of the Bible).

That Houghton may have Sunday evening services in which seekers are glad to find a place of prayer and help is the purpose of the pastor, as suggested in his remarks.

The sermon concerned lukewarmness toward Jesus Christ. Mr. Pitt declared that when a man devalues Christ, he rises in his own estimation. He said also that the only way for an unbeliever to come to a place of faith is to repent. "It is purposeful iniquity that won't stand the glaring light of the face of Jesus Christ."

### GIDEON CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One)  
Kahn at Bethlehem now possess copies of the Scriptures.

Representatives of the New York State organization are expected from the principal cities of upstate New York; also from outside cities. These include Mr. Edward K. Ives, of Syracuse, State President; Mr. James H. Russell, of Toronto, International Vice-President; Mr. S. M. Sundén, of Harrington Park, N. J., International Trustee; and Mr. James H. Bennett, well-known Christian layman and speaker, of New York City.

The Gideons are to hold a public meeting in Houghton Church at 7:45 Saturday, the 19th, with several speakers. On Sunday morning, the 20th, they are to be represented in pulpits in Houghton, Fillmore, Arcade, Belmont, Wellsville, Rushford, and other nearby localities.

### JUNIOR-FROSH PARTY

(Continued from page one)

The evening officially ended with a collection of time-tried stories, told to us by various faculty members. The most exciting feature of the trip home was an argument between "Pop" Holley's flivver and an intoxicated model T. Needless to say, the freshmen came out victorious with only a few injuries to the flivver.

## Houghton Saddened by Death of Aged Resident

The funeral of Rev. S. D. Wilcox occurred at the East Forks Church of the Elkland Charge near Forksville, Pa. on Tuesday, October 15. Rev. L. J. Jelliff, the pastor of the Elkland circuit officiated. He was assisted by other pastors in attendance at the Rochester Conference ministerial institute then in session at that church.

The body was brought from Sayre Pa. where Mr. Wilcox had been in the hospital since June. Interment was at Wellsville, Pa. where Mrs. Wilcox was buried in March of this year. The bearers were four grandsons of the deceased, among them Donald Molyneux ('34).

The sermon was based on II Tim. 4:7,8 Paul's last declaration of faith. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course. I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me at that day, and not to me only but unto all them that love his appearing." Mr. Jelliff quoted Mr. Wilcox saying, when he first knew that death would certainly result from the cancer from which he was suffering, "If I don't get well, it is all right. I am ready to go." On a number of occasions he expressed a note of triumph.

Mr. Wilcox was born in 1864 in Tioga County, Pa. He was converted in 1882. In 1882 he began to preach and in 1894 was ordained into the ministry. Among the charges he served were Westfield, Pa. and Elkland Pa. He was at one time Conference President of the Rochester Conference and at another time conference evangelist.

In 1915 he moved to Houghton where he has lived ever since. At the time of his death he owned three houses here, the ones occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Pryor, by Mr. and Mrs. Holley and by Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll. Mr. Wilcox is survived by two daughters Mrs. Clarence Dudley of Wellsville, Mrs. Wardner Molyneaux of Forksville, by one son, Rev. John Wilcox of Rochester, by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The people of Houghton will miss the familiar sight of Mr. Wilcox going faithfully about his tasks. The word of appreciation spoken by Prof. Stanley Wright at the funeral is most appropriate here: "He knew how to carry his cross with a smile."

## Prof. F. H. Wright Addresses Chapel

Speaking of the supremacy of Christianity, Prof. Frank Wright declared in Chapel Friday morning that there is no other religion which could not live without its founder. Christ made unique claims for himself and successfully demonstrated his ability to substantiate those claims. The multitudes of people who testify to having been saved from the most degenerate and hapless conditions place Him head and shoulders above all other religious leaders. By no other name can saving grace be wrought. Buddha, Confucius, and all the rest died and were buried. That was the end. But in death Christ was again as unique as in life, for through death He became the Saviour. No other system of religion or philosophy can renew a man down-and-out, ravaged by sin.

### Dr. L. Sale Harrison's Books Are on Sale

A complete set of Dr. Sale-Harrison's books may be obtained at the College Book Store.

## Tribute Paid to Prof. Howard W. McDowell

When I came to Houghton in the fall of 1907, Mr. Silas W. Bond was president of the Seminary, as it was then called. The next summer he retired from the presidency and the board at Syracuse asked Rev. H. W. McDowell to take his place. Mr. McDowell replied that he would or find a better man. That better man was James S. Luckey. Brother McDowell remained as a member of the faculty, and in that position he made his greatest contribution to the school he loved.

He was a genuine churchman. I have often wondered if he had a Presbyterian background, for he loved his Bible and was always sure of his religious experience—two Presbyterian traits.

My first contact with this man was in Sunday School where he was superintendent. My first impressions were not too good. Mr. McDowell was rather blunt in what he said, and he said a great many things. As I knew him better, I learned to appreciate him.

Mr. McDowell's equipment for teaching both sacred and secular subjects was splendid. He was a sound theologian, a good student of God's Word, a reader of all history, and a lover of his task. He was a splendid teacher, not so much in the imparting of knowledge as in making the student secure his own information. He never used the lecture method. After opening his class with a brief prayer, he would say, "Well, what is our subject today?" Then came the chance for the student to set him on the right track and listen to him talk. At the close of the half-hour period with the lesson still before us, he would lift his glasses and say, "Why, we have not talked much about this history, but you are all good students and I know you will get it all anyway. And we did. This method of Mr. McDowell's is a good illustration of at least one opinion as to the best means of getting educated—"If you want to learn, get some educated man to talking, and listen to him."

I think President Luckey would tell you that he appreciated Mr. McDowell most in an advisory capacity. Sometimes in those days the outlook was not too encouraging. But Brother McDowell had one resource to which he could always turn. He believed in prayer. Many times the student body would hear him state the need, and would respond to his call to fasting and prayer during the noon hour. And then things would be changed. Nor will any of us older students ever forget the godly life of this great and good man.

He was a personal friend to the students. No other man has ever put a strong arm over my shoulder and said the right thing just as he did. His personality was so strong that one caught the inspiration needed in the discouraging hour.

In heaven there is now one more redeemed personality who will attract me to that home of eternal felicity and joy. Death has taken the body for a little while, but God has taken the soul. That soul was too much like God to find a home elsewhere.

—F. H. Wright

## All Pledges Made to the Y. M. W. B.

SHOULD BE PAID AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO

JAMES BENCE

Y.M.W.B. Treasurer



## ALUMNI CORNER

Alumna Enjoys Sample  
Copies of School Paper

Anne English (high school '29) likes the sample copies of the *Star* so well she feels she can't get along without the paper. She writes thus:

The Houghton Star,  
Houghton College  
Houghton, N. Y.

Dear Sirs,

Here's the dollar for my "Star" for the coming year. The samples I have been getting have been so good I can't let the opportunity of getting the *Star* all year slip by me. Looking forward to better and better *Stars*, I am,

Yours truly,  
Anne English

## INFORMATION BITS

Marjorie Mulnix ('33) is teaching a district school about five miles from her home. It is known as the West district in Elkland township, Pa. Every morning about 7:45 she boards the school bus, which is on its way elsewhere, arrives at the little white schoolhouse, builds the fire and gets everything in shape for the sixteen children who will appear at nine o'clock. From then until four in the afternoon she is busy teaching eight grades with four subjects to a grade. Figure it out for yourself. Thirty-two classes a day. But it is worth a good deal, she feels, to live at the picturesque home among the mountains.

Vada Mountain ('33) is teaching a district school near her home in Hollidaysburg, Pa. She has four grades, the lower four, in a two-teacher school. This summer she attended State Teachers College at Lock Haven, Pa. as did also Miss Mulnix.

Kenneth Glazier Writes  
from Colorado College

218 E. Dale  
Colo. Springs, Colo.  
Oct. 8, 1935

Dear friend Harold,

Here I have been back in Colorado College for nearly two weeks since returning from home. The brief two weeks I spent at home passed so fast that my visit all seems like a dream now. It was so good to see you and the other Houghton friends once more even though only for a very little while.

Since returning here, a few of us Christian young men in our college have felt the need of some kind of organization that would bind us together in a closer fellowship by which we could not only help one another, but also be a more definite Christian influence on our campus. Since most of us who profess to be Christians are also preparing for the ministry, we decided at our first meeting last Friday, Oct. 4, to organize a ministerial band. Since we are building from the ground up, so to speak, we are anxious to receive any suggestions and assistance from those who are a part of an organization of like nature. I would certainly appreciate it, Harold, if you or someone to whom you might refer this letter, would write me as soon as possible regarding the organization and work of your Theological Department, Ministerial Club, or Christian Workers' group—which ever you think is doing the most efficient piece of Christian work on the campus and through gospel teams in outside churches. We are hoping to profit by the experiences of other similar organizations and to launch

out on methods and plans that have been tested and found most helpful. We who are beginning this work on our campus will appreciate the interest and prayers of the many Christian young people at Houghton.

Wishing you a year of success and happiness and blessing I remain

Your friend  
Kenneth Glazier

## Sally Annetta Shea

On the fifth of October,  
in '35

The sweetest baby ever  
alive

Arrived in Houghton  
at 6:45.

Seven pounds and three-quarters  
her weight—

no less.

Who it is, you cannot  
guess.

The beautiful daughter of  
a professor gay;

Her name is Sally Annetta  
Shea.

—by an Alumna.

## VILLAGE NEWS

At the home of Claude Ries, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dreyer of Tionesta, Pa., and Mr. Charles Ries Jr. of Akron, Ohio, have recently been guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ries of Akron, Ohio, will be visitors at this same home over the week end of October 19.

October 13 Professor Ries was guest preacher in Bradford, Pa.; Professor Stanley Wright, in Perry, N. York; and Professor Frank Wright, in Youngsville, Pa.

## PROF. McDOWELL

(Continued from Page One)  
at Miltonvale Wesleyan College where, as President from 1916 to 1924, he did much to put the institution on a sound financial basis and to expand and solidify its curriculum.

Retiring from active service in 1924, Howard McDowell spent his last years in Long Beach, California. In the autumn of 1934, he was confined to his bed by a series of cerebral hemorrhages, caused by arterio sclerosis and accompanied by muscular atrophy. During the months that followed, his mind was clear and his spirit cheerful. Late in August, 1935, there came a final series of hemorrhages, which left him only occasionally conscious until his death on September 3. The funeral was conducted by his pastor and former student at Houghton, Rev. David Scott of Los Angeles, assisted by Rev. C. B. Harvey, President of the California Conference, and Rev. Ada Hall Marsh, pastor of the Long Beach Free Methodist Church. Rev. David Scott and Rev. Louis Regnier of Glendale, a former student at Miltonvale, sang. In tribute to his one-time teacher, Rev. Scott stressed his kindness, his "spiritual dignity", and his unflinching loyalty to the highest ideals.

Howard McDowell is survived by his widow, Mrs. E. Grace McDowell of 405 East Esther Street, Long Beach, Calif.; one son, Tremaine McDowell of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis; and three sisters: Mrs. Sarah Burton of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Joseph Sopp of Blairsville, Penna.; and Mrs. Rosa Acher of Athol Springs, N. Y.

—Tremaine McDowell

## Literati

## AUTUMN SONNET

An autumn day is like an old actress  
The petted idol of some yesterday.  
Who thinks her laurels won along  
the way

An evergreen freshness do still possess.  
With all her changing moods she  
would impress

Upon our minds the thought that  
she is May;

So with her harsh voice sings a  
springtime lay,

And wears but for a moment youth's  
gay dress.

Perhaps that's why autumn twilight  
is so sad,

And why its brief forced gaiety  
brings tears;

Perhaps that's why at sight of age  
gay-clad

We feel the snow of the unwanted  
years.

—by Kathryn Anderson

## SUNSET

Golden was the sun,  
Silver was the sea;  
Beauty broke my heart,  
Wonder shattered me;  
Tremulous I stood,  
Worship held me there;  
God bent very near  
To hear my prayer.

—a Senior

## WORSHIP

I stood alone at evening

On a hill,

And watched a moving caravan of  
stars

Steal through the sky;

And there we held communion—

God and I.

—Ada Van Rensselaer

## FRESHMAN RECITAL

(Continued From Page One)

Coming of Spring George Egging  
Elissa Lewis

Fantasia

Morceau de Concours

Conservatoire National de Musique

de Paris (1913) Georges—Hue

Harold E. Skinner

Tarentello Rachmaninoff

Ruth Alice Myers

Scene, That Are Brightest

from "Maritana"

Grand Fantasia by H. Round

arr. Edwin Goldman

Walter H. Whybrew

Although it is not possible to

comment on each number, complimentary

things could be said about

all of them. With such talent in

their midst, we feel that the Fresh-

man class should go far towards mak-

ing Houghton better—musically

speaking.

H. S. Upperclassmen  
Enjoy Informal Party

Books were neglected by the High School Juniors and Seniors Friday evening as they gathered at 8:00 in the music auditorium for their fall party, together with their class advisers.

The Hall was decorated with autumn leaves and rustic shocks of corn. In a peanut throwing contest, Mrs. Zola Fancher's group obtained the supremacy over Miss Alice Poole's sharpshooters.

Because of a shortage of boys, Verna Owens and Mary Tiffany became the sole female team for the scavenger hunt. However, they made a very good showing.

Refreshments were served with interludes of music.

## 1936 Boulder Staff

## Appear in Wed. Chapel

An unusually good-looking group sat on the right side of the platform in Chapel Wednesday morning. In contrast, on the other side, very seriously and somberly considering the task before them, a rather mediocre assemblage had gathered. Quite appropriately and scripturally the sheep were separated from the goats, with Bill Muir and Hazel Fox, as it were, a great gulf fixed between. The occasion was none other than Boulder Chapel.

Mr. William Muir, Editor-in-chief of the 1936 *Boulder*, had no more informed the people what it was all about when he introduced Mr. Vogel, a very suave gentleman who edited last year's book. Mr. Vogel very modestly explained that since the '35 *Boulder* was the best the school would ever own, he hoped the present staff would be, however as successful as possible. After these timely remarks, Mr. Muir again held forth, introducing the different members of the staff and explaining their various duties. In conclusion, Mr. Muir introduced Mr. Queen who, he said, usually attends staff meetings.

Stork Makes Two  
Visits in Houghton

Choosing the time when the students being home for the week-end there would be less confusion, two *Nouvelles petites* made their debut into Houghton life. Professor and Mrs. Kreckman are the parents of an eight pound, seven and a half ounce girl that they have named, Alice Lynette. Alice took her bow Saturday afternoon at five twenty-five, October 12.

Though she doesn't weigh quite as much as the earlier arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Price Stark are just as proud of Elizabeth Rachel Stark as are Mr. and Mrs. Kreckman of Alice. Betty was born Sunday morning and tipped the scales at six pounds, one quarter ounces.

Music Festival Ass'n  
Discuss '36 Program

Following a banquet, 44 men and women representing twenty schools in the Genesee Country Music Association, met in the dining room of Gaoyadeo Hall to discuss and further plan for the 1936 Music Festival which is held each year at Houghton. The main business of the evening was the adoption of a Constitution to govern the organization. After this had been taken care of, the Association elected its Board of Directors to be in charge of the festival. The following were elected for a period of three years: Mr. Alton M. Cronk, Houghton; Mr. Duane Anderson, Wellsville; for a period of two years, Mr. Israel Jacobs, Angelica; Mr. Glen Bretch, Andover; and for a one-year period, Miss Gladys Boag, Castile, and Mr. Witter of Friendship.

Of primary interest to Houghton students will be the announcement that the Association decided to engage the services of Edwin Franko Goldman of the famous Goldman Band of New York. While here Mr. Goldman will serve as adjudicator on both Orchestra and Band days, May 22 and 23, respectively. As yet, adjudicators for the other day have not been decided, but with such a man as Edwin Franko Goldman here for two days, we feel that this year will be by far the greatest in the history of the Genesee Country Music Festival.

Timely Topics Discussed  
in Ministerial Institute

Professor Stanley Wright faithfully conveyed the messages of his public speaking classes to the ministers assembled in Institute on the Elkland charge, at Forksville, Pa. when he attended that Institute on Tuesday of this week. Such words as "Not many souls are saved after the first twenty minutes." "If you take twenty-five hours of the people's time (twenty minutes for each of seventy-five people) give them their money's worth, that is give them audience." These admonitions prefaced his talk on public speaking.

Professor Wright also spoke on God, as he gave a lesson in theology for the young ministers, but he emphasized the fact that the scripture never spends one syllable on proving God's existence. In the afternoon his message was on the "Spirit of the Minister." The Rev. Mr. Watson, who was the chairman for the occasion, said in introducing Prof. Wright for this last speech, "I went over the entire conference in my search for a man to handle this subject, and who, do you suppose, seemed to me best to exemplify, and therefore the best one to present this subject?—Stanley Wright.

Miss Rickard, who accompanied Prof. and Mrs. Wright to the Institute, spoke on missions. Every Christian full of the Holy Ghost who gives power to understand and power to witness, and every Christian a missionary, was the burden of a Bible study on the Apostolic Church. This was followed later by a survey of methods to stimulate mission interest and giving in the home churches.

Among former Houghtonites present for the meeting were Bertha Richards Ketch (theology '26) pastor of the church at Wallace, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Russell ('27) of Bath, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Huntsman ('28) of Canandaigua N. Y., Rev. and Mrs. David Rees of Elmira, N. Y.; and Rev. Harley Hill of Rome, N. Y.

Bill Muir Interviewed  
Concerning '36 Boulder

I cornered Bill Muir the other day and accosted him thus: "Say, Bill, we're getting anxious to hear how this Boulder is coming along. Suppose you give us the lowdown, Mr. Editor, and give the student body a chance to get interested in its yearbook."

"Sure," said Bill, and led the way to the office.

"Are you going to have red covers on it this year for a change?" I asked, in order to get him started.

"Who am I to break a tradition of Houghton College?" retorted the implacable Mr. Muir and parked his feet on the desk.

"Well, my friend," continued, Bill, "you may tell the good people that we have the dummy all set up. (Just in case some of you might think he was referring to the editor, we might explain that the plans for the yearbook are completed and arranged). All we need now is the money.

"Although the theme is a secret, we may state that it does not follow the traditional style. We do know that it is one which will interest the entire student body and alumni."

Bill also took this occasion to thank his staff for their loyal support and cooperation. "They're a great staff," he remarked. He also suggested that I add—"we miss the frosted glass in the window."

## CAMPUS PARADE

The old red barn by the infirmary is a thing of the past. First we have the largest general registration ever recorded in the annals of college history and then follows the razzing of the old eyesore. Houghton is progressing all right. The borderlines of our college community are being constantly pushed outward and although cows still pasture in the lower slopes next to the road, we no longer have this flaming symbol of bovinity occupying such a prominent place on the campus plateau.

And sometimes one wonders how the girls can study in the library. Of a muggy afternoon, the fellows have long-sleeved shirts and sweaters as armor plating against the worryings of the flies. All the coeds can do is wiggle and slap. What a life.

Just as General Johnson put the boots to big business, so Miss Moses is cracking down on the holders of over due books. Among the code offenders are numbered the elite of the college, President Luckey and Alton M. Cronk. Surely our librarian is a just and impartial person. Il Duce better look out.

Did you ever notice the peaceful lull and quiet that pervades the old dining hall whenever we have sandwiches for a main course. No clink of silverware worrying a piece of meat. No scraping of fork on plate as the last bit of mashed potato is scooped up. It's kind of nice for a change, this eating with your fingers.

And while the higher authorities are planning for a bigger and better Houghton, we would recommend a spittoon for Pignato's barber shop. Not to be vulgarly used. Not at all. But as the Grecian Urn inspired Keats to write his immortal ode—so such an article would symbolize the masculine retreat and help the work-worn student to relax and forget himself. Bay rum bottles and the snipping sound of scissors on hair have always harmonized with lighter philosophy anyway.

"Fran" still likes to talk about teaching, contracts, and schools as much as he did last year, but he's added two new numbers to his repertoire. He'll hum you his new monotone special, "You're So Handsome", and between choruses he may tell you about his operation (tonsils) this summer. How he had to take two packages of giant button-like pills to help the coagulation of the blood, you know.

The majority of us, disowned by the family and bundled off to College like orphans, have to get along with an alarm clock to wake us. But not so Robert-my-son Luckey. He still enjoys the service of a parental timepiece in the person of the President. Every morning Prexy takes his stand at the foot of the stairs and calls up, Hurrah, hurrah . . . time to get up now, Robert . . . up in a minute, I say . . . up my son John." But forgetting this happy domestic scene (happy, even delightful, isn't it, Bob) the alarm clock does offer some advantages. You can heave the thing against the bed post and snuggle back against that ten minute warning bell.

The Boulder staff is recuperating from the week's activity. Bill Muir says that they were on the 45th revision of the 25th schedule for individual portraits when the last senior showed up. . . . Boy! wouldn't it have been rare sport to have had a ringside seat at each sitting. To see all the fellows in their best bib and tucker give that last pat to the tie. To see the girls in fresh marcelles and permanents beam into the lens. Kinda guess the photographer can take a joke even if he does wear a mustache. He's got to take the gold . . . I peeked in at Henry White. There he sat with silver reflectors and lamps all about him. His pink, recently-laundered face gleamed, his smile was sweet, his suit, blue and his tie, red. Looked just like a cherub. Yoo hoo, see the birdie, Henry?

### Y.M.W.B. SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)  
her ticket. She prays the money will be available, but whether that prayer is answered or not depends on how we respond. "Every one of us", concluded Miss Kenyon, "ought to have a definite list of the countries for which we pray."

The reason that more people aren't interested in missions, Mr. Stark believes, is that they do not know enough about their accomplishments. Many cannot understand why we should go to Africa when there is such a great need at home, but although there is a need at home a much greater need exists in Africa.

The purpose of the missionary is to evangelize the people and he employs two methods to gain this end—direct and indirect. The African believes that God loves the white man and hates the black; therefore, if the gospel is going to be effectually spread, it must be done through native workers. More has been ac-

complished in the last five years than the forty years preceding, largely through the natives. The training of these workers becomes of first importance, then, for effective evangelization.

Through medicine many people are reached who otherwise would be untouchable. Meeting the physical needs of the people destroys their prejudice against the white man.

The direct method of evangelization lies largely in the hands of natives who are stationed at outlying posts. They arise very early every day so that they may visit the people of the neighboring villages before they go into the fields to farm. Only ninety dollars supports one of these natives a whole year, yet funds are lacking.

At the close of the service, William Foster, Y. M. W. B. president, made a very definite appeal that the deficiency of last year be wiped out and that this year we might exceed the necessary amount for supporting the college missionary.

## SPORT SHOTS

With several intersectional contests on the slate and with the unexpected happening, football continued its colorful fall march. Several of the major elevens were unable to hold their places at the top of the victory column and others went down to some surprising defeats. Included among the victims were both of last year's Rose Bowl contenders, Alabama and Stanford.

Along the eastern front, Yale provided the outstanding surprise when the Bulldogs trounced Penn 31-20 after being behind 20-12 at the half. Purdue came to New York and handed Fordham a 20-0 defeat while Louisiana State swarmed over Manhattan 32-0 in the main intersectional games. In other games N. Y. U. took Carnegie Tech into camp 25-6; Dartmouth beat Bates 59-7; Columbia crushed Rutgers 20-6; Holy Cross won from a gallant Harvard team 13-0; Army romped over Gettysburg 54-0; Princeton was pressed hard by Williams 14-7; Syracuse topped Cornell 21-14; Brown, with very gloomy prospects was dropped 20-0 by Springfield; Navy won 27-6 from Virginia; and Villanova continued its winning march against Bucknell, 25-0.

In the midwest, the members of the Big Ten conference, most of whom were playing against outside competition showed with one exception their superiority over outside teams. The biggest upsets were Iowa's defeat of the Colgate Red Raiders and Michigan's 7-0 defeat of Indiana in a conference game. Minnesota won from Nebraska 12-7 in a game the dopsters figured might go either way. Ohio State warped Drake 85-7. Notre Dame buried Wisconsin 27-0. Southern Methodist beat Washington (St. Louis) 35-6. Michigan State overpowered Kansas 42-0. Chicago steamrollered West State (Mich.) 31-6, and Ohio Wesleyan beat Miami 8-0 in an intersectional contest.

In the South, the most startling result occurred when Mississippi State laced Alabama 20-7. Another surprise was Tennessee's defeat of Auburn 13-6. Other results showed Kentucky crushing Georgia Tech 25-6, Tulane taking Florida 19-7, Duke toppling Clemson 38-12, North Carolina State defeating Wake-Forest 21-6.

As we travel westward, we see Illinois upsetting Southern California 19-0 and the University of California at Los Angeles nosing out Stanford 7-6 to provide the main upsets. California nosed out Oregon 6-0, Washington State beat Montana 13-7. St. Mary's galloped over College of the Pacific, and Santa Clara won from Fresno State 24-0.

Locally, Alfred, with an injury-riddled team absorbed a 30-0 licking from St. Bonaventure for the Indians' first victory of the season. Buffalo took another drubbing, this time from Western Reserve 61-0. Canisus finally hit its stride, taking Brooklyn 52-6. Niagara held a supposedly better Clarkson team to a 6-6 tie, while Hobart continued to surprise everyone as they won their third straight game of the season, nosing out Hamilton 9-7.

With the local sports season opening Saturday night, the prospects for some interesting games this winter look very good. The Varsity-Frosh game will give some idea of the power of a supposedly strong Frosh combination. Then the class series is scheduled to open Wednesday with opening night opponents not yet picked.

Each of the four classes and the High School have entered a team and as rivalry is especially keen between some classes, there is certain to be fireworks before the series is over.

The Seniors and Juniors, with the Freshmen of course somewhat of a dark horse club, seem to be the strongest teams in the loop. The Seniors, behind Captain Dick Farnsworth, made a strong bid for the championship last year and this year, with the addition of "Bev" Taylor, they will be hard to stop. The Juniors under Captain "Walt" Schogoleff won the championship last year and with the same spirited team they cannot be overlooked as a strong choice to repeat their victory. The Sophomores led by Johnny Hopkins are admittedly rather weak, having lost some of last year's veterans. We don't want to make any predictions as to the Frosh chances until we see them in action tonight against the Varsity. It is rumored that Captain Dunckel heads a strong squad. Paul Paine's High School squad looks slightly weaker than last year's cagers as they lost three veterans but have some capable men around which to build a winning combination. All in all it looks like a bang-up series and you can pick the winner. Back your team by your attendance at the games.

### Freshmen Win in First of Football Contests

Monday afternoon Houghton witnessed its first organized touch football game when the Frosh took the Senior team by a score of 13-6. The passing attack of the freshmen was effective enough to put over two touchdowns against the upperclassmen. The Frosh scored in the first period with four minutes to play, after the ball had remained near the center of the field during the greater part of the period. The extra point was gained by a completed pass from Crandall to Bedford.

The second half hadn't been under way long when Anderson of the Seniors skirted left end and scored a touchdown. As the second half was nearing its close, the Frosh scored their second touchdown.

The freshmen were led in their attack by Murphy, Crandall, and Dunckel. The Senior backfield composed of Anderson, Goldberg, White, and Norton tried too many running plays for the style of game that touch football requires. Captain Anderson again displayed the sterling qualities of leadership that have distinguished him throughout his career.

The starting lineups were as follows:

Seniors	Freshmen
J. Bedford	R.E. W. Bedford
Vogel	R.G. Hurd
Bowen	C. Douglas
Terwilliger	L.G. Gamble
Luckey	L.E. Whybrew
Anderson	Q.B. Crandall
White	R.H. Willer
Norton	L.H. Murphy
Goldberg	F.B. Dunckel

### LATIN CLUB ELECTS

Omitted from the past issue of the Star:

The Latin Club met recently and the election of officers was held with the following results:

Consul—Vivian Paulsen  
Tribune—Gordon Stockin

Quaestor—Florence Lytle

Any students who are taking or have taken College Latin are urged to join this club. Monthly meetings will be held to stimulate interest and to give a better knowledge of Latin language, culture, customs and civilization.

### Germany Censors Jazz

Broadcasting of jazz from any radio station in Germany was banned today by H. Adamowsky, Nazi broadcasting chief.

"We reject that which destroys the basis of our culture", he declared, announcing the ban.

### Registration Increases in Country's Schools

Final reports from colleges all over the country show that there is a twelve percent increase in registration over last year.

From Providence, R. I. comes the news:

College boys are hitching socks to garters again and the "Hey! hey!" era is dead.

"A new seriousness has gripped the student," Whitcomb asserted. "More sense—more plain common sense—has been the keynote. Perhaps it is correct to say that the emphasis it now put on being less a collegiate youth and more of a gentleman or a lady. Dress is more conservative."

From West Newton, Pa., Dr. Claude Mitchell, superintendent of schools, gives a computation of the chances which a student has of passing examinations in English and Math from that student's IQ.

Here is his table:

IQ over 100—Chances for passing in English, 12 out of 14. Chances for passing in algebra, 19 out of 20. IQ 75 or lower—Chances zero on both subjects.

Similar tables could be set up showing chances for high school graduation. Prof. Mitchell indicates. Of the students with IQ's above 98.8, only 8 per cent drop out before graduation, but of those below this average grade, 55 per cent do not complete the course.

### Mission Study Class Study World Events

The Mission Study Class had its first regular program meeting Monday evening October 14. Winton Halstead, the president, had charge of the meeting. There were present five students, who had not attended the club before. Current events on Africa, India, China, and South America were given and Miss Edith Crosby sang a special song. The meeting was closed after a season of prayer for the needs which had been presented.

### Freshmen Serve as Information Bureau

A certain college junior thought until recently that Gifford Pinchot was still governor of Pennsylvania. A freshman set him right.

If anyone wants to know what is going on in the world, let him ask a freshman of sections A, C or D. About twenty-five daily papers are subscribed to by these eighty students, and those papers are read.

The reason is that the six-hundred-word themes mentioned in *Campus Parade* are based on current affairs. And, too, news quizzes are not unheard of.

So far, Haile Selassie, the 1936 political campaign, and all this fuss about the Constitution have furnished the subjects for largest number. This week, the students in these sections have been criticizing critics, such as New Deal Roper—the United States Secretary of Commerce—and Melvin Eaton, New York State Republican Chairman.

This week, also, the names of the entire college student body were parceled out among the fifty-three students in sections A and C, each student receiving six names. These students will learn the college history of each one whose name has been given him, and then, when that person becomes a member of the A Capella Choir or president of his class, or member of the student council, a short write-up will tell the home folks all about it through the medium of the local paper.