

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., September 25, 1936

Number 2

Frosh Parade Colorful Sight

Colorful Coterie Furnishes Entertainment for Upperclassmen.

Despite many unheeded protestations to the hard-hearted sophomores, the freshmen emerged from the gym Friday afternoon, September 18 with the strangely changed countenances, due to the administration of mercuriochrome, green ink, and other coloring matter. Amidst the snapping of pictures and urgings of energetic sophomores, the freshmen advanced to the scene of action in front of the Administration Building with grave apprehension written all over their highly decorated faces.

After a fitting introduction by Edward Willett, Mr. Leonard, master of ceremonies for the afternoon, capably assumed his duties, aided and abetted by the faithful "Queenie". The main activities started after two freshmen, Bill Wilbur and Marie Lyon, grotesquely led their class in the singing of the *Alma Mater*. The beating of the waves (sophomores) on the rocks (freshmen) surrounding the Statue of Liberty (another freshman) brought forth unsuppressed groans from the freshmen, and laughter from the eager spectators. Dick Simon was the next victim, getting the worst end of being a referee in a water battle. In his inimitable way, Vance Carlson told about whiffenpoofs eating raw cranberries and living in cracker boxes in winter. Likewise, Walter Sheffer had quite a time explaining why a mountain range isn't a cook stove.

Despite the gaiety furnished by a multiplicity of upperclassmen, June Austin gave a timely exhortation on "How high is up?" These and other such diversions formed the entertainments of the Freshman Parade. During it all, sharp-eyed sophomores were keeping watch for stray freshmen who had not yet been duly decorated.

New Real Estate Is Acquired by College

Houghton College has recently acquired two new pieces of real estate which greatly facilitate the development of our plant. The Wilson farm, joining the College farm, was purchased last spring. The purchase of the property has made possible an advanced method of operating the College farm. Freed from the share method of operation, the farm is now operated by our farmer who is on salary. Thus the entire proceeds from the farm come directly to the college.

During the summer the College also purchased a part of the Milo Thayer property, lying between the College Campus and the Wilson farm. This gives the college the possibility of a private road through the three farms. The need for building lots to care for the expansion of "The Greater Houghton" is thus taken care of.

In the near future we hope to see erected that much-needed and long-hoped-for "Recreation Hall."

* The club schedule, adopted in *
* October, 1935, follows: *
* First Monday of each month *
* Student Ministerial Association *
* Pre-Medic Club *
* Latin Club *
* Second Monday *
* Social Science Club *
* Owls Club *
* Mission Study Class *
* Third Monday *
* Forensic Union *
* Music Club *
* Fourth Monday *
* Expression Club *
* Mission Study Class *
* The hour is 6:45-7:45 p. m. *

Trip North Made By Miss Gillette

Totem poles...glaciers...passes. What pictures do these conjure to your mind's eye? To Miss Gillette they are reminiscent of a pleasant summer excursion to Alaska.

She has many interesting things to relate; the journey to Vancouver by way of the picturesque Canadian Rockies, where she made snowballs on July 4th...the steamer trip from Vancouver to Ketchikan, Alaska—always in view of the islands and mainland, touching at Prince Rupert and other principal seaports, populated by English and Indians. Ask to see the photo of a little Indian girl which she snapped on the street of one of them.

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Methods of Study Are Recommended

The first orientation chapel of the year was held Tuesday morning, September 22, when three of the college professors spoke on various subjects, all of which were vitally important to the college student.

Miss Fancher, who spoke first, gave several principles dealing with the topic of how to study. Among these were:

1. Be mentally as well as physically alert.
2. Consider scholarship a problem of importance.
3. Make use of thinking and reasoning powers in addition to memorizing.

4. Have a definite time for study, and make it habitual.

Next, Professor Woolsey offered several suggestions for the study of foreign languages.

1. Have a definite ways of building a vocabulary.
2. Associate each foreign word with object or idea rather than with the English equivalent.
3. Write word on paper and pronounce it labially.
4. Learn idioms.
5. Learn to analyze verb forms.
6. Learn to pronounce. Speak for pleasure with pleasure.

Last of all, Professor Douglas gave two points concerning study habits for science.

1. Learn and understand the scientific rules and regulations so well you can put them into your own words and make practical applications.
2. Study alone for best results.

Sophs Ducked In Tug-of-War

Find "Rocky" Going and Take Impromptu Bath.

Down-trodden freshmen more than made up for the indignities heaped upon them by the sophs by pulling the latter through the Genesee River last Friday afternoon in the classic tug-of-war.

While enthusiastic spectators crowded the river banks in back of the Thayer Farm, the opposing teams met and chose sides. The sophomores chose to pull from a rocky island in the middle of the river and left the freshmen to defend the shore. The sophomore team waded across the river to the accompaniment of jeers and cheers from the partisan spectators. Skinner gingerly picked his way across; Gamble charged over; Briggs more or less went over submarine style, while the rest of the team floundered to the island as best they could. The picture of the formerly austere and dictatorial sophs wading in the water provided entertainment until the rope was brought.

The rope was finally adjusted to suit the teams and the crowd waited breathlessly for the starting gun to

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First Forensic Union Draws Large Crowd

Ninety students crowded the Music Hall auditorium last Monday evening for the opening session of the Forensic Union.

After the devotions by President Merritt Queen, four orations on "Why We're Good" were delivered by a representative of each class: freshman—Thelma Havill; sophomore—Bruce Densmore; junior—Arthur Lynip; senior—Hazel Fox.

Howard Andrus adequately covered the extemporaneous subject of "As I See School Spirit", following which a trio, composed of the three Paine sisters, presented the first order of music.

Then came the most interesting part of the program—the impromptu. The victims were: Walter Schogoleff, who spoke on the subject, "How I Solved the Sophomore Problem When I Was a Freshman", Frederick Schlafer, who spoke on "How a Senior Should Act", and Esther Fancher, whose topic was, "Carrying College Spirit into the World Outside".

The succeeding parliamentary drill was conducted by William Foster, after which William Muir thoroughly "executed" the Forensic Humor. The Critique, commendably presented by Edward Willett, included well-selected comments and helpful suggestions.

During the brief business session, the following were accepted as members: Wesley Churchill, Bruce Densmore, Wesley Thomas, and Everett Elliott.

However, with such a splendid program, it is to be regretted that the Sergeant-at-arms was forced to eject one trouble-maker. The dastardly villain was none other than "Queenie"—no dear, not Merritt.

Annual Freshman Program Reveals Exceptional Talent

Dramatic, Literary, and Surgical Ability of Incoming Class Astounds Critical Audience in Houghton College Auditorium Friday Evening.

Climaxing a week of humorous and spirited rivalry between the freshman and sophomore classes was the annual Freshman Program, presented in the chapel Friday evening, September 18.

Such comments as: "This is rare", "Clever", "Unique", marked the reaction of a delighted audience.

High point of the evening's entertainment was an operation to rejuvenate the spirit of '39. Drs. Clader, Randall, and Burns, assisted by Nurse Edna Bartleson, demonstrated a passing knowledge of the latest in medical equipment and technique. Several incisions were necessary before the patient (a typical soph) was finally pronounced dead. As a last resort was prescribed an injection of the spirit of '40. To paraphrase: "He took up his bed and walked."

Also popular with the audience was Vance Carlson who presented a lecture on "How the King's English Should Never Be Spoken"—and "stuff". When the audience failed to appreciate the point of his concluding episode, Mr. Carlson was forced to "draw" his conclusions with a piece of chalk. Lemon-faced co-eds and apple-cheeked maidens proved that Mr. Carlson's attempt was not "fruitless". But his last offering, a depiction of the "boulder", was enthusiastically appreciated by his audience.

A variety of musical numbers tended to balance the program. "Calm As the Night", played as a trumpet solo by Henry Ordip, followed the invocation by President Luckey. Luella Patterson, a graduate of the Scranton Conservatory of Music merited her full share of applause for her piano interpretation of *Hungarian Dance No. 5*. By way of contrast a girls' quartet composed of Misses Wright, Cronk, Tiffany and Smith swung into "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot".

The sudden change in mood created by Hal Homan's solo, *There Go*

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Varsity Errors Give Frosh Easy Victory

For the second consecutive year the freshmen were victorious in the annual frosh-varsity baseball game. The varsity moundsmen, Wright and Crandall pitched a very creditable game, allowing only five hits in the five inning tilt. However, they received extremely poor support from the seive-like infield.

Early errors so demoralized the varsity infield that they were unable to smother the freshmen "grounders" in time for a put-out at first. The freshmen realized most of their runs in the third inning as they crossed the plate eleven times. The varsity rally during their last time at bat netted five runs. The final inning found them upholding the smaller end of a fifteen to six score.

Following is a box score of the respective teams:

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Susan McCarty is Killed in Accident

Mrs. Susan McCarty, wife of Rev. E. F. McCarty, foreign missionary secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, was fatally injured in an accident, according to a telegram received in the business office September 24. The funeral will be held Friday.

Mrs. McCarty was well-known throughout the church, serving in the official capacity of editor of the *Wesleyan Missionary Magazine*. Her death, coming so soon after her visit to Houghton last spring, is a distinct shock to faculty members and student friends.

The staff joins with the faculty and students in expressing its deepest sympathy to Rev. McCarty in his great loss.

Ken Wright Surveys Graduate Problems

Kenneth Wright, a graduate of Houghton and at present a student in the College of Medicine of Syracuse University, spoke to the students in the college chapel on Friday morning, September 18, 1936 on the topic "Consideration of Certain Aspects of Graduate Work".

The first question Mr. Wright discussed was, "If I can get a passing grade in college, can I do the same in graduate work?" His answer was, "The work we do in college is more or less a criterion of the work we will do in graduate work." He also stated that it is obvious that the record we make in Houghton will be bettered in graduate school and that we should aim for the highest marks possible in college. On the other hand Mr. Wright advised the students to enjoy the opportunities of extra-curricular activities offered in college, because all their time in graduate school will be devoted solely to hard study.

"Learning to work in college" was Mr. Wright's second topic. Here he pointed out the great necessity of learning to study in college in view of the stiff courses given in graduate school. At this point he spoke briefly concerning the joining of fraternities.

In closing Mr. Wright pointed out the moral and the spiritual significance of becoming firmly established concerning what one considers to be right and wrong.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1936-37 STAR STAFF

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

Editorial

The STAR press now turns over with a new staff governing its output. Without exception each member is proud of his responsibility and feels that here is a real work for the school. This year more recognition will be given to STAR workers than in previous years in that the present editor plans, as an innovation, the granting of STAR keys to those who qualify.

Now this staff could, of course, run off its copy each week without assistance from the general student body, but it has as a goal a greater student paper and such a goal demands school-wide interest and cooperation. Letters to the editor, guest editorials, guest feature columns, and literary endeavors will be the work of students who care to try. In short, the paper is thrown open to the students, and the best contributions will be published.

Freshmen, if you consider being on next year's staff worth the effort, now is your chance to start work. Any applicant will be given an opportunity to do reporting and any determined worker will overcome obstacles which stand between himself and the chance to be a part of the Houghton STAR.

Although they were intended for a graduating class, the following rules for the game of life, compiled by Harry J. Klinger, President of Pontiac Motor Company, are good enough for us to learn—and observe. These are the rules:

"Learn to get along with people."

"Learn to exhibit more patience than any other man you know."

"Learn to respect other men's ideas and opinions."

"Learn to think problems through to the end."

"Learn to put yourself in the other fellow's place."

"Be democratic."

"Be loyal."

"Cultivate cheerfulness."

"WORK."

This is the year of the throwing of the bull—in short, election year.

Daily to our desk comes an avalanche of letters, pamphlets, magazines, and books extolling the virtues of whosis over whosis and vice versa. One thing about them all impresses us. They each make, and uphold, absurd and hypocritical claims. They are wolves in cheap clothing.

In the midst of so much misinformation, we must be careful to retain our perspective and not be influenced by subtle propaganda. This is difficult, but it is our duty. It's a wise voter that knows his own party.

State Scholarships Come to Houghton

Twenty-six New York State Scholarship students are now pursuing studies in Houghton College.

Houghton students holding these scholarships are listed below according to classification:

Freshmen: Thelma Havill, Gerald Beach, Dorothy Piatt, Donald Kauffman, and Pearl Crapo; sophomores: Bernice Bauer, Everett Elliott, Hilda Giles, Joseph Johnson, Marion Jones, Robert Lydell, Frederick Schlafer, Har'an Tuttle, Mabel Montgomery, Walter Ratcliff, and Edward Willett; juniors: John Hopkins, Eunice Kidder, Alice Rose, Dean Thompson, and Ruth Walton; seniors: Esther Fancher, Robert Luckey, and Ellen Stickle.

These scholarships are awarded annually to the five high school seniors in each assembly district who have attained the highest grades in specified regents examinations. Every state scholarship student receives \$100 a year for each of the four years of his approved college course.

Village News

Mrs. Reinold Bohnacker spent two weeks recently with her parents in Orchard Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kinyon and son William of Barker, N. Y. spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hill.

Miss Edith Dilks was at her home in Clayton, N. J. a few days last week.

Joseph Taylor of Cattaraugus visited Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Taylor last week end.

Alaskan Tour

(Continued from Page One)

She has also a fine picture of the next point of interest, the Taku glacier. This ice field is a mile and a half across at the mouth and stretches forty miles from its source. The berg extends one hundred and fifty feet below water, two hundred above. Icebergs break off at frequent but irregular intervals.

Juneau, the Alaskan capital, is a fair-sized city with modern government buildings. Its highway system is unique for there are very few roads and none of them lead to any place in particular. One highway leaving Juneau stops abruptly, thirty miles out. However, the people in this vicinity force a direct highway to the United States.

From Juneau to Skagway, the gateway of the famous White Pass of gold rush days. Today the whole pass is crossed by a railroad leading to Whitehorse, situated in the Yukon valley.

At Skagway the cost of living is exorbitant. There is a freight rate of from three to five cents a pound on foods. All milk and milk products are imported from southern cities because of the futility of raising cattle on the barren soil.

It is never very dark during the summer evenings. Miss Gillette wrote a postal card at eleven o'clock at night without any lights.

When asked what she considered the most interesting thing she saw on the whole trip, she unhesitatingly replied, "The totem poles." They are from a few feet to sixty feet in height. Whole trees are carved with these weird figures which represent old legends and have nothing to do with religion, as people are wont to believe.

Miss Gillette considers her vacation a success from one more standpoint. She has settled conclusively for herself the geographical position of the Yukon region and Alaska.

CORRECTION

The name of Elton Kahler, business manager of the 1937 Boulder, was omitted from last week's announcement of the staff. The advertising and subscription managers are both under Mr. Kahler's direction.

Recorded Symphony Program Presented

On Monday evening, a group of about 35 students met in the Music Building for the purpose of enjoying the previously scheduled "Recorded Symphony" program.

This program consisted of Tschai-kowski's *Symphony No. 4 in F minor*, *The Afternoon of a Faun* by Debussy and Ravel's *Bolero*.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these programs, the only restriction being that silence be observed during the performance.

The tentative program for next Monday night is as follows: *Prelude to 3rd Act of Lohengrin* by Richard Wagner, Strauss' tone-poem, *Don Juan* and Cesar Franck's *Symphony in F minor*.

Transfer Students Number Twenty-five

The registrar reports that twenty-five students have transferred to Houghton College this year from other institutions. Of these, five came from the A. M. Chesbrough Junior College, Chili, N. Y., three are former Alfred students and three others came east from Wheaton. Taylor University of Upland, Indiana and Eastern Nazarene of Boston contributed two, while Danbury Normal of Connecticut, John Brown University of Texas, Russell Sage of Troy, Bryan Memorial University of Tennessee, Hampden Lydney of Virginia, University of Alabama, University of Maryville College of Tennessee, and God's Bible School of Cincinnati each accounted for one.

Tug-of-War

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be fired by Tex Leonard. After a few preliminary trials, the gun went off, and the great struggle began.

Each side tried to make the other lose the first ground. The frosh team, in a burst of co-operative effort, managed to unbalance their opponents. Skinner, a bit worried, took time out to see how his team-mates were coming along, while Briggs was wondering where all the weight had gone. Slowly and relentlessly the freshman team pulled the sophs into the river until Briggs was almost submerged. Public opinion had shifted until the crowd favored the freshmen and vociferously yelled their encouragements and advice.

In a last desperate effort to save his team, anchor-man Skinner threw himself wholeheartedly into the contest, exposing himself to the ribald jeers of the frenzied mob because of his noble covering of the territory. Despite his effort, however, the united frosh team succeeded in submerging most of the sophomore team. Thus the freshmen brought to a climax the initiation week by "dunking" their tormentors.

Mission Study Club

The officers of the Mission Study Club met Monday at 1:00 p. m. to nominate officers for the coming year and to discuss plans for the club's first meeting.

VERSE FOR THE WEEK

"The Lord is not slack concerning his promise, as some men count slackness; but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance." —II Peter 3:9

Anna Houghton Daughters Meet

Twenty-four members of the Anna Houghton Daughters met in the pleasant living room of the Gillette household last Friday afternoon. After electing the standing committees for the year, those present listened to a solo and a reading, and enjoyed the dainty refreshments served to them.

The following were the members of the three committees which were chosen: program—Mrs. Whitney Shea, and the Misses Aileen Ortlip and Andrea Johannsen; social—Mrs. H. L. Fancher, Mrs. S. W. Paine, Mrs. Wilfred Bain, Mrs. P. E. Woolsey, and Miss Dorah Burnell; sunshine—Mrs. R. E. Douglas, Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Andrews and Miss Ella Hillpot.

As entertainment for the gathering, Ruth McMahon sang "The Dream", and Ellen Donley gave a reading entitled "I Am". Both were well received.

Miss Edna Stillman of Riverhead, L. I., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, was present at the meeting.

The membership of the Anna Houghton Daughters consists of faculty women, and the wives of the professors and married students. It is named for Anna Houghton, the wife of Leonard Houghton, son of the founder of Houghton College.

Moser Studios Get Boulder Contract

The photography contract for the 1937 Boulder has been let to the Moser Studios, Inc. of Rochester, N. Y. This firm has successfully handled the photography for nine Boulders.

The individual pictures probably will be taken the last week in October or the first week in November, at which time some of the groups also will be photographed.

Freshman Program

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the Ships, was a fitting prelude to a brief meditation in the form of an analogy presented by Park Tucker. Comparing the good ship *Christianity* sailing on the sea of sin with *Old Ironsides* in its heroic battle with the pirates, Mr. Tucker pictured the need for fearless recruits to carry on an unrelenting fight against an almost invincible enemy.

And then, there was the cup. Befitting the solemn occasion was an intentionally long-winded speech of presentation by Roy Westbrook who elaborated upon the fact that while the class of '39 "can give it", the class of '40 "can take it". Edward Willett, representing the sophomore class, accepted the cup with the suggestion that it was time for the two classes to "get together". "I 'tank'", he said, "we bane waiting long enough."

Similar sentiments were expressed in the original poem recited by Mildred Shaner.

Following the dismissal prayer by Dean Stanley Wright, freshmen and sophomores adjourned to Gayadeo Hall which had been transformed into a colorful lounge for the occasion. Refreshments, and "Jack" Crandall, with his infallible remedy for fallen arches, concluded the evening.

Special credit should be given to Hal Homan, master of ceremonies, and Evelyn Scheimer, chairmen of the Freshman Program Committee, as well as to those "scintillating sophomores, who provided the fruit cup, and paid the bill.

—The tortoise was the first efficiency expert. He kept at it.

ALUMNI CORNER

Dr. Stephen Paine preached at the Rushford Methodist Church last Sunday. In the evening a Houghton quartet, consisting of Hal Homan, Carl Vanderburg, Dr. Paine and Alto. Shea sang special numbers. Dr. Paine expects to preach at Rushford again next Sunday. Rev. Lloyd Clarke, pastor of the church, is studying at the Northwestern Bible School at Minneapolis. Dr. W. B. Riley, world famous fundamentalist, is president of this school.

Sinclair Gannon ('34) has become an instructor in bookkeeping and commercial subjects in Gowanda High School. Mr. Gannon, previous to his entering Houghton, had been graduated from Bryant and Stratton Business College, and had taken night school work in the University of Buffalo.

Harvey Jennings ('32) was here for a few days last week. Since his graduation from Houghton, Mr. Jennings has continued to attend school except for one year when he was employed commercially. To comply with the State of Pennsylvania requirements he took his work in education at Mansfield Normal School, one semester at Penn State, and nearly a year at a radio and electrician school at Los Angeles. Mr. Jennings lives in Rummerville, Pennsylvania.

Gladys Taylor ('27) was seen on the campus last week. She is still engaged in mission work in Utica, N. Y. She is the matron of the Door of Hope mission there.

On his way to New York, Malcolm Cronk delivered a sermon in the interdenominational holiness mission in Binghamton September 20. This mission is conducted by the Rev. Floyd Bradley.

Florence Clissold ('36) is beginning work for her master's degree in social science at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Wilfred Gibbins (ex '38) is traveling for the Gunlock Chair Company in the southern states. His territory is somewhere between Florida and Texas.

Albert Fortune ('36) is teaching at Marines, N. C.

Henry White ('36) has a position teaching science and mathematics at Lyon Mt., N. Y.

Former Students
in Many Pursuits

Marriage, industry, and more specialized education have depleted the ranks of the seniors by six, the juniors by eleven, and the sophomores, by twenty-three, making a total of forty who have dropped out.

Robert Hale will matriculate at Park Aviation School at St. Louis; Alberta Isham, Genesee Normal; Esther Lindquist, Wheaton; Henry Andresen, Patterson; Andrew Vincent, Clarkson; Beatrice Bush, Nyack; Iona Clark, Wheaton; Donald Donaldson, Alfred; Robert Thompson, Cornell; Margaret Ashby, Teachers' College of Virginia; Christine Ferrand, Fredonia Normal and Fanchon Bedient, Nurses' training in a Jamestown hospital.

Senior Class Elects

The Senior class elected William Foster president for the third time in four years. The other officers are: Vice President Wesley Churchill; Secretary Elizabeth Sellman; Treasurer Lina Pettit; Faculty Advisers Miss Rork and Coach Leonard.

Rinda Bartlett and Mil'ed Ross ('36) and a cousin of Miss Ross, Miss Dorotha Hayes, all of Hague, N. Y., arrived unexpectedly Thursday morning, September 15. They returned on Friday.

Among the others seen on the campus over the week end were Keith Burr ('35), instructor at Fabius; Alton Shea ('36); Glenn Donelson ('36); LaRita Brooks (ex '39); Esther Brayley ('32); and Kathryn Johnson ('34). Miss Brayley teaches at Bergen and Miss Johnson at Rushford.

Alton Shea, Glenn Donelson, Barnard Howe, Paul Allen, and Malcolm Cronk, all scholarship students at the Biblical Seminary of New York, took up their work there this week.

Hazel Sartwell ('27) of New York Mills and Harriett Sartwell ('36) of Mooers were here last week end. They were accompanied by Effie Paul of New York Mills, sister of Lester Paul who recently matriculated here as a freshman.

Ralph Jones ('28) has been ill for several weeks. Since undergoing three operations for carbuncle, his condition has been so serious that very few have been permitted to see him. Miss Burnell drove to Avoca on Saturday to see him and also to see Lucile Hatch at Wallace. Miss Hatch is a teacher of history at Cohocton, and Mr. Jones, a teacher of science at Orchard Park. Accompanying Miss Burnell were Mrs. Edith Lee, Mrs. Mary L. Nabor and the Misses Anna Fillmore, Andrea Johansson, and Thelma Havill.

Melvin Ferns ('33) is having the pleasure of instructing some fifty children, most of them of French Canadian extraction, and some unable to speak English. It is a one-room school of six grades near Mooers Forks, New York. Mr. Ferns began to teach this school last year and continued until it was discovered that following his graduation, he must work under state education requirements superceding those under which he graduated. Hence, he went to Plattsburg Normal for further education. Because Mr. Ferns' first few weeks were so satisfactory, the trustee retained the position for him, hiring a substitute for the rest of the year.

Student's Prayer Meeting

God truly met those attending the student's prayer meeting Tuesday evening, September 22. There was spontaneity in the prayers, recitation of Scripture verses and witnessing for God.

William Foster, the leader, drew the lesson of personal work as a proper beginning of a revival, from the incident of Christ's winning the woman at the well and her bringing many more to Christ. He said, "We may well go out of our way to witness for God."

Just before the meeting was dismissed, a quartet composed of Matthew Lancaster, Clemence Eddy, Walter Ferchen, and David Paine created a sensation with a song of praise. After the service an eager group of students persuaded them to sing other selections.

President's Chapel

"The slogan: 'High in standards, low in expense, and fundamental in belief' characterizes the spirit of in chapel Wednesday. Willard J. Houghton, the founder of Houghton College was an Abraham Lincoln type of man. His one great objective was that poor boys and girls should have the opportunity of obtaining a good education in a Christian atmosphere at the lowest possible cost.

Trabelogues

"All things return at even-tide—" and all of Houghton's faculty have signed in from a summer's wanderings. From points north, south, east, and west come the glowing reports. It is estimated that full detailed reports will be lacking until later in the term. The most venturesome bring back tales of Ala'ka, Texas, and Norway. No accurate information has been obtained of the myriad of lesser excursions.

Present statistics reveal the following information:

Miss Frieda Gillette made a trip into Alaska and the Yukon between the dates of June 19 and July 27. Principal stops on her route included Lake Louise, where she spent five days, Vancouver, Skagway, Juneau, and White Horse. Returning she came by way of San Francisco, Los Angeles, the Grand Canyon, Colorado Springs, and Chicago.

Miss Crystal Rork passed the first week of July with friends in Atlantic City. A month later she was the guest of other acquaintances at Lake George in the Adirondack Mountains. Furthermore she was a speaker at the W.Y.P.S. convention of the Rochester conference at Chambers, New York, as were also Whitney Shea and Willard Smith.

Mrs. Edith Arlin joined her husband in his summer pastorate in Montour Falls, New York on July 1. During July and August Mrs. Arlin assisted with the work in the double charge of St. Paul's church of that village and St. John's church in Catherine. On September 1 she was taken ill and rushed to the Cuba Memorial hospital where she underwent an emergency operation. She is now resuming her full schedule.

And then there were some who felt that they should take a dose of their own medicine and sit in a class with another holding the whip handle. It has been found that: Wilfred Bain and Edith Dilks attended N.Y.U.; Miss Andrea Johansson went to N.Y.U.; John Andrews passed the time with Eastman School in Rochester; Whitney Shea found Columbia to his liking; and Dr. Stephen Paine tried Chicago University.

Was it a case of homesickness that prompted Rachel Davison to trek back to Mooers, New York, and there spend the summer with her parents? Rumor has it that she now atones for past raids on the cookie crock by filling it from time to time herself.

Miss Gudrun Kartevold takes the record for distance with her log which witnesses a prolonged visit in her fatherland, Norway. Beside attendance at the World Sunday School Convention in Oslo, Norway, she was the guest of several relatives and friends as she toured parts of that country. After a week in the convention where she functioned as secretary to a committee of the youth division, she partook of more physical activities in a series of mountain climbing expeditions. Further details of her travels will be found in a later edition of this paper. It is interesting to note that three thousand miles of bounding main failed to deter Miss Kartevold from sending 70 letters and 183 post cards to friends in the United States.

Miss Dorah Burnell takes the prize in several of the travel events. Eleven states, totaling 7,431.6 miles all of which distance she drove herself certainly entitles her to several bows, but that is not figuring weaning the car from water and getting literally 2,000 miles on one crankcase of oil.

Her stops are too numerous to mention in this column, but they in-

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RELIGIOUS WEEK

Sunday Services

Christ Pre-eminent

Taking his text from I Cor. 10:17, "One Body, and One Bread", the Rev. Mr. Pitt last Sunday morning preached on the deeper meaning of the Lord's Supper, before that ordinance was humbly observed. Mr. Pitt stressed the importance of the believer's acceptance of all the truth that God has revealed, stating this acceptance to be imperative before worship can be realized.

"The Word was given to be obeyed, to change our thinking," he said, "and as the Great Teacher was at the first, so is He at the present communion table."

Above all else the pre-eminence of the Lord Jesus was emphasized, He being the purpose of the supper. "It's all the Lord through us," he exclaimed in conclusion. "God wants your broken life."

Jacob's Predicament

Continuing a series of discourses on the life of Jacob, the Rev. Mr. Pitt, in the Sunday evening service, found a gripping evangelistic message in the Peniel experience. He said, "Jacob found himself in a predicament in which his own sins of twenty years had placed him. He had shown himself shrewd in mastering and bargaining with man. But now he wanted God more than he wanted anything else. Alone with the Son of God, he wrestled until the break of day and was overcome by the Master of men. Only God's blessing could satisfy him, and he wrestled until he received it. Then God called him a prince."

Knowing God

Margaret Wright spoke in the Light Bearers' service Sunday afternoon September 20. Using the account of Paul's speech at Mar's Hill in Acts 17, she spoke on the subject of knowing God. The assurance of God's presence and an intimate feeling of Christian fellowship were the distinct experiences of each one present.

Conquerors through Christ

The challenge of consecration was forcefully brought before the young people's group by Roy Albany Sunday evening, September 20. Quoting Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ," he said, "Do we substitute something other than 'Christ' to complete the verse? Christ alone can be real life to us. The devil presents temptations as the lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh, and the pride of life, but we need not be defeated. We can be conquerors through Christ."

Rev. B. Miner Will
Be Fall Evangelist

The Rev. Mr. Miner, pastor of the Jamestown Free Methodist Church, will be the evangelist in Houghton's autumn revival campaign, which will begin Tuesday, September 29 and close October 11.

Mr. Miner is well-known, especially among the Free Methodist people, as a man of talent and deep piety. Before his present pastorate he was pastor at Chesbrough Seminary, district elder several times, trustee of Chesbrough Seminary, a successful evangelist, and has been favored for bishop. He has previously appeared in Houghton with acceptance in delivering a baccalaureate sermon.

With the support of prayer and the blessing of God, Houghton expects a blessed spiritual feast and harvest of souls.

Evangelical Student

THE WAY OF THE SHINING FACE

A number of Solomon Island's savages had gathered for a feast with their heathen chief, for whom the Christians had been praying for years. Suddenly the chief stood up and said, "I want you all to pray strong for me. I want to bring my people to your church to learn of your Master. I see that you all stop very good. I see the faces of you all shining as if your hearts were happy, as if you were very glad. My people are not like that. They all look as if they were sick. They look heavy, and their eyes are dull. They look as if they never swim' (wash). They do swim, but they look as if they never swim. They look no good. Before you all live like us and pray to our 'Adaros' (devils). But I see you find a better way. Your way is the way of the shining face! I want very much to come and learn of your new Master. You all pray strong for me."

—Brethren Evangelist

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE SPEAKS

Mrs. Harry J. Hill tells an incident of the past year which proves that by-products of missionary service may have far-reaching results.

A Bible School girl, worker in rural areas, said to a missionary, "Did you go out to such and such a village one hot day last fall, walking ten 'li' or so just to talk with one little back-sliding 'saxi' and her young husband?"

"Yes, what about the two, did you meet them?"

"Well, the girl is weak, and her husband evidently not a true believer yet, but the whole village heard that a missionary from Pyenyang had gone clear out there to 'preach to' that girl. And everywhere I went people said, 'There must be something in this Jesus doctrine, if the foreigner is willing to go to all that trouble. Come in, and we'll listen to what you have to say.'"

—Missionary Review of the World

PRAYER A HABIT

The man with whom prayer is a habit will soon acquire the language of prayer; and if the minister has not this language of prayer, this vocabulary of the Christian closet, a congregation will do well to reject him. They who never attend drill will appear badly in review. —Hugh Miller

Roger Babson recently declared: "I have not been able to find a single useful institution which has not been founded by either an intensely religious man or by the son of a praying father or a praying mother. I have made this statement before the Chambers of Commerce of all the largest cities of the country, and have asked them to bring forward a case that is an exception to this rule. Thus far I have not heard of a single one."

—The Watchman-Examiner

Houghton Campmeeting

The Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Camp-meeting came to a close Sunday evening August 30. Among the large group of workers were: the Rev. C. I. Armstrong, president of the camp; Rev. Howard Sweetser; Rev. W. C. McIntyre; Rev. David Anderson, dean of young people; and Rev. C. M. Hazzard and Rev. L. E. Richardson. The College Quartet also assisted.

The guests of the camp supported it by giving over \$1,000 and by making pledges to the amount of \$400. A number of improvements are planned for next year.

These Foolish Things

The season of transition and adjustment has arrived. The green hats are disappearing but the green expressions are with us still. Orientation Week may take care of that, especially since the upperclassmen won't have to attend.

Gamble, the acting major-general of the sophomore army against the freshman invasion, has recently declared himself departed from the ranks of bachelorhood. In case you should wish to know, he is the gentleman whom the frosh chased with a hay rope—and they weren't going to play horsie either.

If you want lessons in sweeping, consult Henry Orlip in regard to time of appointment and terms. Easy lessons guaranteed. (That's how Henry learned.) He was giving a practical demonstration in the print shop. "Now," he explained, "if there's nobody around, sweep it hard—the dust won't settle until after you've gone. However, in case of guests, drag the broom." Just a case of another man for the WPA.

The fellow we're surprised at is Wilber Dayton. One afternoon in the STAR office Andy Andrus rushed to the desk near the window and grabbed the calendar. "Gosh," he exclaimed, "It's June!" "Is it?" yelled Wilber and rushed to the window. He still wonders why he didn't see her.

In Forensic Union last Monday evening, Walter Schogoleff, the tame "Teddybear" of Ho-ton campus, was up a tree. He explained that he has given up his former ways to become an artist.

Miss Rickard was calling roll in her English 1A class. When she had finished, she asked the astonished class, "Will any of those absent please answer!"

How many of you folks have heard about Penelope? In case you are uninformed, Penelope is Miss Cronk, the pride and joy of Prof. Alton M. Cronk. In fact, we have heard that he is going to bring her up to "beat the band".

We can't vouch for the authenticity of what follows. However, the way we heard it was:

Prof. was anxiously pacing back and forth in the hall. Suddenly the nurse opened the door.

"Quick, quick!" cried the distracted professor. "Tell me, am I a father or a mother?"

The R. W. G. A. (Reporter Who Gets Around) has received the following inspiration—apologies to Mary's Little Lamb:

SPASM ONE

Coach Leonard has a little dog.
He chose to name it Queen.
And everywhere that Merritt goes
Tex and his dog are seen.

SPASM TWO

One night they went to Forensic Club,
And how the members geyed:
The dog was in the president's chair,
And Merritt kept outside.

SPASM THREE

But after moments fraught and tense
Everything was righted;
The "Sarge" confessed at his expense
That he was just near-sighted.

(Censored by the editor)

Densmore has delivered himself of a mighty truism. Says Bruce, "If all the people who went to sleep in classes were laid end to end, they would be a lot more comfortable."

The R. W. G. A. discovered a very despondent frosh in the first stages of what is known as casting one's self off from the cold, cold world. Resorting to a frank and candid questioning, this is what he learned:

My love have flew
Her done me dirt
I did not know
Her were a flirt.
To you unschooled
Oh let I bid
Do not be fooled
As I was did.
Her have came.
Her have went.
Her have left I all alone.
Her never come to I.
I can never went to she.
It cannot was.

And still we believe in higher education.

Do you know, friends, that dreams are peculiar things. Especially if you're taking a course in Psychology. Anyway, Dutch Kahler was telling us the other day about one he had. It seems that he had been dreaming about eating pancakes. When he woke up he found a chunk taken out of the blanket.

How does it sound to you?

Well, it's time to say goodbye until next week. Before we leave, however, we'd like to leave with you our own Editor's Knock-Knock:

Knock! Knock!
Who's there?

Muir.

Muir who?

Muir of this next week.

So long!

FROSH-VARSITY

(Continued from Page One)

FROSH	AB	H	R
Brown lb	5	1	2
Tarrey lf	4	0	2
Blauvelt 3b	4	1	2
Morgan ss	1	1	2
Burns c	4	0	2
Mix cf	4	1	2
Simon rf	4	1	1
Whybrew 2b, p	3	0	2
Be den p	3	0	1
Gibert rf	1	0	0

VARSITY	AB	H	R
Norton, cf, c	3	1	1
Churchill rf	3	1	0
Wright p, lf	3	0	1
Briggs ss	1	1	1
Schogoleff 3b	3	0	0
Foster 2b	2	1	0
Hopkins lb	1	1	1
Lynip c	1	0	0
Benjamin lf	2	1	1
Crandall p	1	1	1
ero ss	2	0	0
Gamble 2b	1	0	0

Rochester Publisher May Lecture Here

Mr. Guy Comfort, Editor of the *Perry Herald*, is exerting his influence toward the obtaining of Frank E. Gannet, prominent Rochester publisher, as a speaker in chapel within the next few weeks.

Since Mr. Gannet is a nationally known newspaper owner, his time and services are much in demand. His visit to Houghton may occur on either October 16 or 25, following the scheduled fall meetings.

TRAVELOGUES

(Continued from Page Three)

clude staying over night in the home, room, and bed of Gene Stratton Porter; stopping in Chicago; Wheaton; Iowa City; Canyon, Texas; Dallas; Tulsa, and all other places of note in that section of the South-west.

The main purpose of the trip was to visit her home in Exeter, Nebraska. It was after a three week's visit here that she, her father, aunt, and cousin started a three week tour of neighboring states.

Concerning the condition of crops in the West Miss Burnell remarked that grasshoppers had taken a great toll in Kansas and the drought had ruined farms in Nebraska and Western Iowa.

In all Miss Burnell was gone from commencement day until September seventh.

Claude Ries and his family spent a week in the latter part of July in a cottage on Lake Ontario.

Zola Fancher passed the entire summer with her mother in Indiana.

Still others felt the call of duty and taught in Houghton's summer school. Though limited by time, most of these left town during the three weeks period on either end of the session. They are: Pierce Woolsey, Ralmond Douglas, LeRoy Fancher, Ella Hillpot, and Belle Moses.

Frank Wright found time between his crops to spend two weeks in the Adirondack Mountains. Further information concerning his summer is not yet available.

President Luckey was unable to program except for a visit to the Republican National Convention and break away from the construction brief business visits in the vicinity.

Late dispatch: Stanley Wright passed a pleasant summer on the Ho-ton campus. It is rumored that he delved into geology and did considerable excavating in the vicinity.

Lynipinhibitions

Certainly no finer, more dignified, more proper or more effective opportunity for handshaking is ever open to students than there is at present. Awake! oh ye slow of sight, *Carpe Diem!* Add the following, and act! Our dearly beloved faculty have just had three months' vacation; they (almost like humans) like to talk.

You say you're too busy? Non-sense! you're busy because you fear exams. With a little adroitness you need fear nothing!

Slip over to the residence of Gud-run, Frieda, Dorah, or any of the others. Be real nice and encourage them to toss you a pear or two about the summer. It works!

You may be a predestinated flunk. You may be so thick that to you *Xenophon's Anabasis* is an analyt-theorem. But, friend, if you rub their fur the right way, you'll be graduated *Cum Laude*.

Now that the freshmen have been completely "Oriented" they can start becoming accustomed to college life. Wonder what they think? From being the most sought after, they are now hardly noticed. And it looks as if the sophomores didn't take them seriously at all—merely discharged a duty and went about their business.

Say, I hope it doesn't sound like tooting up the junior class, but a cookie says that the sophs got the foundation for "dishing it out" from a year ago. They could take it, too.

In Miss Moses' fish pond her finned friends have become quite tame. In fact, they'll come to the surface to eat Corn Flakes from one's hand. Bob Lytle was feeding them thusly and somewhat absently remarked, "—and will you have milk or coffee this morning?"

In a dither to finish the sweater she is making, Lois Roughan brought her work to lunch the other day. She stopped with a wail; she had knitted in two rows of spaghetti!

With a deep sigh we patiently correct an austere professor who, from the chapel platform, asked us "—what on earth do you think grammar is for?"

LAKE FOR LETCHWORTH

Letchworth park is to have an artificial lake, to be located in one of its most scenic sections near the Barack's Ground Carrying Road. The lake will be made possible through rehabilitation of former CCC camp 23, abandoned last year. Equipment is being transferred from a similar camp abandoned near Gowanda.

CLASS SCHEDULE

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

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

IF YOU KNEW
HOW HARD
WE WORK
GETTING OUT
THE STAR,
YOU'D SEND
US YOUR
DOLLAR
For a Year's Subscription

Sportorials

At the present time Houghton athletics center about the baseball diamond. Last Thursday the two under-classes staged a nine inning battle which resulted in a sophomore victory. The game was well-played and closely contested, with the sophs driving in the winning tally during the last inning for a 5 to 3 victory. Bunched hits by the soph nine and costly errors in the frosh infield were the main factors contributing to the newcomers' defeat.

The pitchers, Belden and Dunkel, both hurled a fine game, each holding the opposing batters to limited hits. The initial frame proved to be their big inning when the sophs drove in three of their five runs.

Belden then proceed to hold the second year aggregation scoreless for the next seven innings while his teammates gathered three scattered runs to tie the score. In the last inning the sophs brought in the two last runs of the game.

The interclass touch football series is scheduled to start next week. Although the game isn't as colorful as orthodox football, the series should wake keen competition. The present sophomore class won the championship last year and will be out to repeat the victory. However, the other classes and the high school all boast of strong teams, and a prediction of the outcome would be very difficult. Touch football varies from the regular game in that touching the ball-carrier with both hands ends the play. And nine players constitute a team, the two tackle positions being eliminated. Speed and a good passing attack are the important factors rather than power. The game is wide open as far as passing is concerned, for anyone is eligible to receive a pass and there is no limit to the number of passes allowed. This should provide thrills and excitement for players and spectators alike.

The spotlight of the sports world is now focused upon the coming world series between the two New York clubs. This series will have the identical set-up as those of 1921-22-23, in which the Yankees won the first two and the Giants were victorious in the third. Again the smashing power of the Yankee bats led by Lou Gehrig will be pitted against the resource of probably the best defensive club in big league baseball. Undoubtedly the American League champions have the harder hitting team but they have no Carl Hubbell. He is considered as one of the great pitchers of all time and a star hurler has been known to dominate a short series against a stronger team. It will be a situation of brain versus brawn and the outcome should prove to be most interesting.

Governor Landon Writes

Governor Alfred M. Landon responded to a letter addressed to him this summer from Houghton in the following words:

"I am glad to have your letter of recent date, and thank you for your good wishes and prayers for my success in the coming election.

"It is gratifying to me to know that so many loyal supporters of our common cause are guided by the principles as set forth in our Bible, and that they have the confidence we will win if these principles are adhered to.

"Please feel free to write at any time on campaign issues.

"With kindest regards, I am

Very sincerely yours,
Alf M. Landon
Governor