

THE HOUGHTON STAR

COMMENCEMENT EDITION

Volume XXIX

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. Monday, June 14, 1937

Number 28

HO'TON BIDS FAREWELL TO 57 GRADS

Nine Graduates Participate In H. S. Class Day

Alice Jean McKinney Was Valedictorian, Charles Arnott Salutatorian

The senior class of Houghton Seminary held its class day exercises in the college chapel on Friday morning, June 4 at ten o'clock.

The eight members of the class who were present marched to the platform to the strains of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests." The invocation was given by Mrs. Zola Fancher, the class adviser.

First on the program was Charles Arnott, who delivered the Salutatory in an oration "Can We Drive Safely?" Martha Neighbor played "Rustles of Spring" by Christian Sinding. Two orations, "Conservation of Natural Resources" and "The Blessings of Adversity" were given by Harold Hull and Marjorie Clocksin, respectively. Clara Jane Linn sang "Les Berceaux" by Faure. Warren Tuttle's oration, "Value of Athletics to Everyone", was followed by another selection by Miss Linn, "Fairy Pipers" by Brewer. Alice McKinney delivered an oration, "The Low Road of Adventure" as the Valedictorian. The benediction was by Mrs. P. S. Bowen, Principal of the Seminary.

Because of illness, Marjorie Clocksin could not attend the exercises. However, arrangements were made by Professor Pryor so that she could speak from her home via the Physics Lab microphone and loudspeaker.

Stockin and Fancher Are Awarded French Prizes

Thursday evening, at the close of the oratorical contest, was the occasion of the awarding of the annual prizes provided by the government of the French Republic for excellence in French studies.

To Gordon Stockin was presented the first prize, consisting of a large bronze medal, bearing the inscription: "Ministre des Affaires Etrangères". A five-hundred page bound volume of the works of Pierre Corneille, outstanding French author of the 17th century, was presented to Esther Fancher as the second prize.

The average of term grades for all college courses in French constituted the basis for the distribution of these two worthwhile awards.

David Pitt Secures Position

David Pitt has secured a position as sales correspondent for the Samson Plasterboard Company of Buffalo, a subsidiary of the United States Gypsum Corp. of Chicago.

SALUTATORIAN



Gordon Stockin

The Rev. Mr. F. R. Eddy And Mr. Philip Howard Obtain Honorary Degrees

Commencement Address Is Delivered By Philip E. Howard, Publisher Of The Sunday School Times

Theolog Class Day Opened By Bible Reading

Theological Class Day exercises opened with the Strong Memorial Bible Reading contest. William Foster won the contest; Lucille Scott, second.

The Rev. F. A. Butterfield, president of the Middle Atlantic States Conference, brought a challenging message upon the subject of "Fruit Bearing". He read the scripture portion John 15:1-16 and based his message upon the last verse. Christ he said, was chosen by God on the one hand and by the people on the other. He came to fit us for Heaven and complete redemption. This Chosen One selected others to represent him when he returned to his heavenly home. Every minister today is the honorable successor of these early apostles.

Mr. Butterfield gave two reasons why the church and church schools are divinely chosen: first, that we might fulfill the command "Go ye into all the world"; second, that we might bring forth fruit. He also enumerated three conditions necessary for fruit-bearing: definite knowledge of union with Christ, abiding in Christ, and love for one another.

Seniors Begin Class Day With Pre-Dawn Breakfast

At five-thirty o'clock on the morning of Class Day, the seniors began to assemble for the traditional senior breakfast. It was not inappropriate that for this last informal class function they chose a familiar picnic spot "up the creek". The sun, making a gorgeous, if belated, appearance found breakfast over and the seniors harmonizing on their class song and lustily applauding "Ran" Richardson its author.

Though there were no speeches nor sentimentalizing, it was evident that each one wished to make the most of this last gathering with his classmates. Every member of the class agreed that a class reunion in five years would be a grand idea.

VALEDICTORIAN



Isabelle Riggs

Baccalaureate Is Preached by Rev. Eddy

"Behold the lamb of God" was the central thought brought out by Rev. F. R. Eddy of Syracuse in his baccalaureate message to the seniors Sunday morning.

Nature, beautiful though it is, satisfies only physical desires. The world needs something more. "Behold Jesus Christ! I bring him to you today."

This challenge was thrown out to the seniors who had previously formed a magnificent procession in their march into the church.

The scripture, taken from John 10:1-14, was read by Professor Stanley Wright.

Miss Andrea Johannsen, voice instructor, sang "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me" by Pfeiffer.

During the service, the A Cappella Choir sang "Send Forth Thy Spirit" and "Built on a Rock", closing with the selection "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Dean Kartevold Expects To Work for Doctorate

Miss Kartevold is looking forward to a very interesting summer. During the early part of July she expects to attend the Young Peoples' Conference at Stony Brook. She will help in the devotional work there. The rest of her vacation will be spent at her summer home in Durham, N. Y.

Next winter Miss Kartevold expects to work toward a doctor's degree at New York University, specializing in Dean's work. She claims that this will be just a "sideline", that her main purpose is to be at home with her parents and have a good time.

Miss Kartevold treasures these five years of service at Houghton College. She feels that they have been a rich blessing and challenge in her life. In her own words: "I can from my heart praise God for the precious lessons He has taught me, and I know that these same lessons shall in the future prove a lasting gain in my personal and spiritual life."

Exercises for '37 College Class Day Were Held June 5

Hazel Fox Gives Oration; Stockin Has Salutatory, Riggs Is Valedictorian

The changed idea of happiness which we acquire in college means a changed idea of success in later life, declared Miss Fox in her Class Day oration, Saturday morning, June 5. Life in college is not typical of later life, she said, and we cannot expect to go out without change. In summing up the spiritual aspects of college life, she concluded that there is a price to be paid for choosing a Christian college, but in the end we experience a new joy. Her oration consisted chiefly of a defense of the small college, with emphasis upon the need for small Christian colleges.

The salutatory, "The Lighthouse on the Genesee", was delivered in rhyme by Frank Gordon Stockin Jr. in which he strikingly illustrated the place Houghton College plays in the lives of its students.

Isabelle Riggs employed the valedictory to pay tribute to former great men of Houghton: John S. Willett, Willard LaVay Fancher, and Dr. James S. Luckey. She reviewed the past four years, concluding with a direct farewell message to each of the remaining classes.

In delivering the traditional Mantle oration, Robert Luckey summarized the development of Christian characteristics and their importance to Houghton life and graduates in the years to come.

In response, Dean Thompson, receiving the Mantle on behalf of the junior class, declared it the duty of the class of 1938 to accept it as a sacred trust to live up to the tradition of the college.

As president of the class of 1937, William Foster presented the class gift — 225 hymnals for use in the chapel services. Acting President H. L. Fancher voiced the appreciation of the faculty and student body in response.

(Continued on Page Four)

Pre-Registration Figures Show Decided Increase

Pre-registration for the class of 1941 has assumed a new high. By the second week in June, 25 more applicants had registered than in 1936 at the same period. The enrollment of the incoming freshman class totals 70, indicating that the problem of housing students next year will be even greater than this past year. We take this as a very welcome evidence of our continued rapid growth as a college.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

COMMENCEMENT STAR STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Howard G. Andrus '38
News Editor	Rowena Peterson '38
Assistant News Editor	Walter Sheffer '40
Managing Editor	Edward Willett '39
Religious Editor	Wilber Dayton '38
Music Editor	Edna Bartleson '40
Sports Editor	Curtis Crandall '39
Assistant Sports Editor	Richard Wright '38
Feature Editor	George Hilgeman '39
Copy Editors	Donald Kaufmann '40 and Lester Paul '40
Proof Editor	Gerald Beach '39
Faculty Adviser and Alumni Editor	Miss Josephine Rickard

REPORTERS

Marian Brown, Eulah Purdy, Grace Parker, Sanford Smith, Ellen Donley, Hazel Fox, Ruth Donohue, Arthur Lynip, Frederick Schlafer, Margaret Brownlee, Mildred Shaffer.

Business Manager Leland Webster '38
Circulation Managers Melvin Bates '38 and Daniel Fox '39

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

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP THE STAR

In 1908, the same year that Dr. James S. Luckey became President of Houghton Seminary, was established the Houghton Star under the direction of the Executive Literary Board. To quote the college catalogue:

It is now issued in the form of a weekly in the interest of the students, the alumni, and patrons of the school. Its object is to give the readers the news of the school activities, to portray faithfully the student life in all its phases, and to help in maintaining the ideals of the institution.

To the above policy the Star may succeed only thru the co-operation of all concerned. The chief responsibility, of course, lies with the staff. However, it must be taken into consideration that our efforts are entirely voluntary. Results may not equal those accomplished by professional journalists because we have not the training or concentration of interest.

Undoubtedly the greatest requirement for a successful Star from the standpoint of all concerned—staff members, students, alumni, faculty, or administration—is interest. Interest of its own accord begets cooperation. Realizing that it is not half so easily done as said, the 1937-1938 Star pledges itself to a program of arousing interest: in Houghton as a school, in campus activities, and in the Star itself as a means of student expression.

We point with pride to the very great progress in format and page make-up which has been made during the past year. We wish to call attention to the increased news coverage.

So, staff members, the life of this paper depends upon your sense of responsibility: getting copy in on time, checking it for errors in data or spelling, doing your share and possibly a little more.

Alumni, it depends upon you. We welcome your news items and letters. They keep us in touch with you. However, please keep them short—about 250 words. Shorter letters and more of them. We solicit any constructive criticism you would care to submit. Your letters and your criticisms show interest.

Faculty and students, we invite your suggestions. Please tell us what you like and what you don't like about the Star. Remember that names make news, therefore we are interested in everything you do.

Members of the Administration, we would appreciate any and all news of our Alma Mater and her progress before we have to copy it from other papers of the vicinity. We prefer it as news rather than as a matter of record.

To the ensuing year and the "Commencement of Interest" in Houghton on the part of those who know her and love her best, we dedicate this our first issue of the 1937-1938 Star.

H. G. A.

RECEIVE DOCTORS DEGREES



The degree of LL. D. was conferred on Mr. Howard and D. D. on the Rev. Mr. Eddy in recognition of achievement at the annual Commencement exercises.

Complete Text Of Commencement Address--1937

In speaking to you this morning in the closing hours of your college course, it would be easy to become reminiscent, because my own college days at the University of Pennsylvania are so vivid to me, even after forty-six years from graduation.

In our senior year at the University, our Class of 1891 had the privilege of listening to some memorable readings by Dr. Horace Howard Furness. Along with his readings he occasionally gave us a little advice, and one day he said to us: "Boys, if you do anything worth while in the world, you are just now going to have your last vacation."

You have received in this college a dynamic equipment for the rich years that are ahead. All unconsciously there have entered into your very being the influential factors that belong to the life of an institution like this. They enter into one's personality with the silent and often unrecognized blessings that will grow more valued and more vivid as life unfolds for you. Out of your college life have already come impulses and purposes that, under God's hand, should carry you far. It is the outspending and outgoing life that the world needs.

Close of College Generation

This occasion is particularly interesting, because it marks the close of a college generation in a Christian college. Christians the world over are not a very large group. The Christian college has no such prominence in the eyes of the world, and not often in the eyes of the church, as marks the far-flung influence of the state university, or other institutions of that type. You hardly need to be reminded that many a large university of today was founded in the Christian faith. It was their chief objective to train men for the ministry, and the older foundations kept this in mind, until the gradual encroachment of secular interests made the college into a university of secular pursuits, and the original foundations were largely lost sight of. We have had therefore the rise of the distinctively Christian college, and the problem that we face is this: Can a genuine full-rounded, technical and practical education, with all the necessary elements of culture, be better carried through in a Christian college of high standards than in one of the other type? Does our Christian faith make any real difference in the

vital educational processes that young men and young women need for their fullest development?

What Is Culture?

A noted scholar once defined for me in conversation what he thought was meant by culture. "Culture," he said, "is the application of knowledge to life."

If it is culture that we are seeking, and we are all glad to have what we can of that, just as a fallow field needs the cultivator, then it does require a life profoundly surrendered to God, in order that we may know how to apply knowledge to life. This is a very difficult task. If you have in mind the millions who never do have any instruction in connection with any church, it is not strange that even President Eliot, of Harvard, pointed out the fact that the children thus deprived of religious training are densely ignorant of fundamental moralities and even good manners. He went on to declare: "No such experiment on so vast a scale has ever been tried since time began, as this considerable fraction of the American people is now trying—namely, bringing up their children without any religious instruction."

And he quotes President Butler of Columbia, as follows: "So far as tax-supported schools are concerned, an odd situation has been permitted to arise. The separation of Church and State is fundamental in our American political order but as far as religious instruction is concerned, this principle has been so far departed from as to put the whole force and influence of the tax-supported school on the side of one element of the population—namely, that which is pagan and believes in no religion whatever."

Hope for Christian College

I should like to share in any reassurance that you may need concerning your course in a Christian college. Your personal development during your college course goes on, whether you will or not, all through these formative years, and it will make a tremendous difference to you in your lifework to have had the Word of God and its standards undergirding all your educational processes, in order that your normal growth during the formal educational years should bear fruit. For just as surely as you live, that growth will bear fruit of its kind.

Listen to Dr. J. P. McCallie, Headmaster of the McCallie School in Chattanooga, as he spoke to the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on the subject of Character Education. He declares that "we are in an age that has substituted relativity for reality, psychology for prayer, and inferiority complex for sin, social control for family

worship, auto-suggestion for conversion, reflex action for revelation, astronomical intimidation for the fear of God, and the spirit of power for the power of the Spirit." Every teacher and parent who is in touch with modern education knows that these facts are undeniable. Man is substituting his own ideas for God's revelations."

Standing for the Old Faith

But these things are not said of the truly Christian college, and in the faculties of some of the very large institutions there are men who stand squarely for the old faith, among the many who do not.

Yes, there are men in the great universities who have not bowed the knee to Baal, but nevertheless general education has been so secularized that the old foundations are forgotten. At Wellesley there is a corner stone in which the founder placed the following statement: "This building is humbly dedicated to our heavenly Father with the hope and prayer that He may always be first in everything in this institution; that His Word may be faithfully taught here, and that He will use it as a means of leading precious souls to the Lord Jesus Christ. Except the Lord build the house they labor in vain that build."

The Spirit That Quickeneth

President Hopkins, of Dartmouth, speaking in a Lenten service, in the Congregational Church of Hanover, New Hampshire, said: "The non-sectarian liberal status of religion at Dartmouth has failed. It was an attempt to get away from the letter of religion and to emphasize the spirit of worship. The undergraduate today, however, is spiritually lonely. . . There must be a man on the campus who, unlike the rest, will not be a specialist, but will meet the student as a whole man with a spiritual existence."

I have kept on my desk, within easy reach, for many years, this little definition from Appleton's Encyclopedia of American Biography: "The Scholarly Temperament—that rare combination of profound insight, sustained attention, microscopic accuracy, iron tenacity, and disinterested pursuit of truth, which characterizes the great scientific discoverer or the great historian."

As you think of that definition, and the various elements that enter into it, how does your own thinking machinery measure up against these specifications? Well, whatever you think about it today, you will find profound insight, sustained attention, microscopic accuracy, iron tenacity, and disinterested pursuit of truth very suggestive qualities to study in their application to yourself.

Students Spiritually Lonely

Now, while this is by no means a baccalaureate sermon, I should like, with your permission, to introduce a text, which I hope in your thought will stand over against the materialism of our day, and explain the way in which our Lord tried to bring his hearers to an understanding of real values. It is that verse in the sixth chapter of John's Gospel, the sixty-third. "It is the spirit that quickeneth, the flesh profiteth nothing; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."

May I ask if those words are yours today,—those words of His which are spirit and life? Do you long for a better spirit in your contact with others? What will life mean to you, as you turn your faces away from this hall, and this beautiful campus? What will be your definition of life? Is it to be a projection of the spirit and the words which are spirit, and which are life,—spirit for the great depths of life, quickening your natures into unselfish service all along the way, and life, giving you a right interpretation of relationship with God, and relationship with others, and your outlook upon purpose and achievement?

Debate Squad Took Part in 36 Contests

Houghton College debaters experienced this year the most successful and eventful season of any squad since the organization of debating activities by Dr. Stephen W. Paine in 1933. That year a team of three fellows debated five times. Last year the total engagements were fifteen. During this season a squad of fifteen members including three teams—the Women's Varsity, Men's Varsity and Freshman Team—participated in more than 36 forensic combats.

Under the thorough training of Dr. Paine the women's and men's teams studied the Pi Kappa Delta question, proposing to grant to Congress the power of fixing minimum wages and maximum hours for industry.

Varsity Squads Toured

Perhaps the highlights of the season were to be found in the two varsity tours toward the close of the debate year. From March 1 to March 6 the Women's Team—Lois Roughan, Hazel Fox and Ellen Donley—accompanied by Dr. Paine, encountered five college varsity groups: Niagara University (Rochester Division), Keuka College, College of St. Rose in Albany, Skidmore College, and Hartwick College. Houghton emerged victorious from the only decision conflict of the tour—that with Niagara.

Most signal of the season's events occurred during the eight hundred mile, four-state men's tour from March 15 to March 20. It happened on the last day of the trip. . . . The Houghton teams—negative, Edward Willett and Everett Elliott; affirmative, Merritt Queen and Frederick Schlafer—in concluding the tour entered a tri-state tournament at Slippery Rock, Pa. By winning six out of eight decisions in competition with five college teams, the Ho'ton boys tied for first honors with the Geneva College team. Elliott and Willett, it should be noted, suffered no defeats. Other colleges represented were St. Vincent, Carnegie Tech, Grove City, and Slippery Rock.

Held Non-Decision Debates

During the week, the Houghton team, traveling through New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, had opposed Geneva College (twice) and Allegheny, California and Fairmount State Teacher's Colleges. These were all non-decision encounters.

Two other members of the Men's Varsity, Arthur Lynip and Patsy Brindisi, were active throughout the season in home debates and were instrumental in the defeat of St. Bonaventure College debaters on the latter's platform.

As the season progressed Houghton varsity teams met the following colleges and universities in addition to those noted above. Women, Nazareth College and Colgate University; Men, colleges: LeMoyne, Elmira, Buffalo State Teachers, Ithaca and Hobart; universities: Buffalo and Niagara.

Freshman Squad Active

The Freshman Debate Squad organized by Dr. Paine and coached by Harold Boon, has gained marked progress during the past year. An enlarged program characterized this group of seven contenders: Thelma Havill, Kathleen Varley, Walter Sheffer, Frank Taylor, Vance Carlson, Henry Randall and Wesley Nussey. Included in their schedule were several exhibition debates besides the five major encounters: Niagara Falls High School, Niagara University

(Continued on Page Four)

Progress Made In College Plan

Graduate School

Houghton College has had the unusual opportunity this school year of furnishing its campus to a graduate school. New York University has conducted a curriculum of twelve graduate hours in the field of Economics and Education on this campus. Dr. Morris Shafer of the graduate school of New York University has given the instruction in these courses. The classes comprised about twenty-five students in each class, composed of students from the staff of Houghton College and members of high school faculties from various surrounding towns. These classes have been enthusiastically received and Dr. Shafer has been requested very heartily to return next year.

Bureau of Appointments

The establishment of a Bureau of Appointments marks another milestone in the progress of Houghton College. This Bureau was planned and placed in operation under the direction of Dr. Stephen Paine, Dean of the College. This is the second large activity that Dr. Paine has planned and put into effect since his election as Dean three years ago. During the early months of his Deanship, he completely revised the record system of the Registrar's office. After a thorough investigation of the well-known colleges of this state and other Eastern states, Dr. Paine formulated a system, devised the cabinets, safe, and files, in full detail, to care for this system. Within a year this new recording system was in full operation and since has been carried on in an unusually economical and efficient manner.

In just this way Dr. Paine investigated well-known Appointment Bureaus of other colleges and he made a plan to fit the needs of this particular institution in placing its graduates. The Bureau has been in operation since January of this year and already a higher percentage of placements has been maintained than during the past few years.

Extension Work Has Reached New High

During the past year the Extension Department of the W. Y. P. S. has seen unprecedented activity in interdenominational Christian work. Houghton students have ridden a total of approximately 6700 miles to conduct more than 190 services in 67 different places. These include worship, evangelistic, Sunday School, and young people's services in churches located in western New York and northwestern Pennsylvania and bi-weekly worship services in the Allegany County Home at Angelica.

The Department also conducted the second annual Youth Conference on May 15 and 16, when approximately 80 persons of western New York gathered in Houghton to fellowship together under the guidance of such youth leaders as Dr. John W. Mahood, Director of the London Bible Institute, Canada; Dr. George W. Cooke, pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, Buffalo; Rev. William J. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cassadaga; Prof. H. F. Anderson, of A. M. Chesbrough Seminary, North Chili; and Dr. Paine, Prof. F. H. Wright and Miss Rickard of Houghton College. The discussion groups and messages were deeply searching and enormously

(Continued on Page Four)

HONORS

Houghton College Honor Society from the class of 1937

Merritt Queen
Hazel Fox
Robert Luckey
Gordon Stockin
Jane Zook

from the class of 1927
Ione Driscoll

LITERARY CONTEST

Poem

First—Robert Torrey
Second—Zilpha Gates
Third—John Smith

Story

First—Donald Kauffman
Second—Mac Wells
Third—Geraldine Damon

Essay

First—Donald Kauffman
Second—Vance Carlson
Third—Arthur Lynip

ORATORICAL CONTEST

First—Walter Sheffer
Second—Wesley Nussey
Third—Ramon Barnes

STRONG BIBLE READING CONTEST

First—William Foster
Second—Lucille Scott

BIG H CLUB

Robert Luckey
Leticia Higgins
Curtis Crandall
Mary Paine
Verdon Duncel

DEBATE KEYS

Men's Varsity

Merritt Queen
Edward Willett
Everett Elliott
Frederick Schlafer
Arthur Lynip
Patsy Brindisi
James Hurd, Manager

Women's Varsity

Hazel Fox
Ellen Donley
Lois Roughan

Freshman Team

Henry Randall
Thelma Havill
Walter Sheffer
Kathleen Varley
Vance Carlson
Frank Taylor

TROPHY HONORS

(Highest honor given in field of athletics).

Ellen Donley
Victor Murphy

Variety of Speakers Have Addressed Students From Rostrum

Houghton has sometimes been considered away from the beaten track of widely reputed speakers. However, during this past year many men of note have spoken from our platform. Among these are the Rev. M. G. Griebenow, a missionary to Tibet of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, and Dr. H. A. Kelly, a nationally known physician and Christian lecturer.

Dr. John Lapp, arbiter of the leading labor unions of America and head of labor relations of W. P. A., was a chapel guest early in the year. At Founders' Day Dr. J. O. Buswell, president of Wheaton College, Dr. Hermann Cooper, assistant commissioner of education of New York State, and the Rev. I. F. McLeister, president of the board of trustees delivered addresses.

Others who spoke are Dr. Ira S. Bowen, the Rev. E. F. McCarty, Louis Untermeyer, the Rev. J. H. Cohn, Dr. Sydney Landon, and Mr. R. O. Monaghan.

Ho'ton Proves Musically Alert

Is Houghton College musically minded? It is easily proved by the fact that even though it is remote geographically, it has had a musical calendar comparable to that of several colleges.

For the Artist Series the college has been most fortunate in securing some of America's finest musicians. Roman Totenberg, violinist, gave a recital on Dec. 1. He was followed by Gorodnitzki, who presented a piano recital on Jan. 7. Earle Spicer, baritone, was perhaps the most popular of the artists. The last of the artists programs was the one given by the Drane Sisters, violinists, accompanied by Lois Bannerman, harpist.

Choir Journeyed Extensively

The A Cappella Choir has been the most extensive in its journeyings and probably deserves top place among the college organizations. They started their first tour on Oct. 9 and returned Oct. 16. The itinerary included Philadelphia; Orange, New Jersey; Stony Brook School for Boys; Brandon, Vt.; Plattsburg, N. Y.; Chestertown, N. Y.; Corinth, N. Y.; Albany, N. Y.; Oswego, N. Y.; and Auburn, N. Y. During the winter they gave inspirational concerts in the surrounding territory. They started out on the Spring tour for Endicott, N. Y., on April 2. From there they journeyed on to sing at Chester Pa.; Philadelphia; Darby, Pa.; McKeesport, Pa.; Toledo, Ohio; Chicago; Wheaton, Illinois; Lansing, Michigan; Grand Rapids; and Buffalo. Perhaps the three most important places where the choir has sung during the year are at the Convocation the Moody Memorial Church, and the Eastern Music Educators Conference.

(Continued on Page Four)

Past Year Success In Religious Field

Houghton has just completed a year of unusual opportunity and blessing in spiritual things. She has had two series of revival meetings, the annual meeting of the National Holiness Association, the Interdenominational Youth Rally, messages in church and chapel from great Christian leaders, and the many blessings from her own people and organizations.

The Rev. Mr. Miner, a leader in the Free Methodist church, proved to be a great blessing in the autumn series of meetings as he was indeed a "father in Israel". The winter series of special services was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Tokely, who has been a successful pastor and evangelist in the British Isles, Canada, and the United States. The results were great and far-reaching.

National Holiness Association

To many of the students perhaps the outstanding feature of the year was the National Holiness Association meeting which was held April 20-25. This furnished the ministry of the leading exponents of Biblical holiness, such as Dr. John Owen, Dr. C. W. Butler, the Rev. Joseph H. Smith, the Rev. C. W. Ruth, Dr. J. A. Huffman, Dr. Z. T. Johnson, and others.

Houghton had another rare privilege in the ministry of Dr. George W. Mahood of London, Ontario as speaker for the Interdenominational Youth Rally of May 15-16. Many

Athletic Calendar Active Thanks to Work of Coaches

The athletic calendar for the year 1936-1937 was inaugurated by the second season of inter-class touch football in Houghton. Competition ran strong among the Seniors, Freshmen and Black Sheep. The final game found the latter victorious over the Frosh by a 7-0 score.

The class basketball series immediately swung into action. The Junior girls found practically no opposition in repeating their championship from last year. The men's series however, found a great deal of strong rivalry, with the winner unpredictable until the final struggle. Due to lack of material, the Juniors kept the cellar position throughout the series in spite of a real fighting spirit. After a poor start, the Seniors pulled up to be in at the finish. The deciding game showed by far the best basketball of the series, with the Frosh sinking a last-minute goal to defeat the Sophs 31-30.

Purple-Gold Basketball Series

The competition in the Purple-Gold series and the brand of basketball displayed was the best shown in years on the floor of Bedford gymnasium. The Purple girls easily took their Gold opponents four games to one. In the men's series, Gold looked at first like an easy winner. However, competition tightened. Games were won by one and two-point margins or in overtime periods. The games seesawed back and forth between the rival sides until the Purple broke the spell to win four games to two.

Varsity basketball told a different story. The women's varsity, captained by Margaret Watson, defeated both the Frosh girls and the Alumni women. The men's varsity, captained by Walter Schogoleff, played ragged basketball to lose to a very superior Freshman squad 40-21. However, they came back to defeat the Alumni quintet by a similar margin.

Lack of Interest in Volleyball

The volleyball season showed a definite lack of interest and class spirit. The Sophomore lassies annexed their half of the inter-class series. Pre-season predictions voted the Seminary or Sophomore men as victors. The Seniors came through to upset calculations and annex the title.

Purple-Gold baseball this year, as last year, proved to be a runaway for and Gold. The Tigers, led by Captain Duncel, won the series in four games straight.

Preliminary Track Meet Held

Coach Leonard inaugurated a preliminary Purple-Gold meet in track this year which accomplished the multiple purpose of adding a greater incentive to the final meet, better trained participants, and eliminating entries in each event to the best. Three records were broken—the 880 and 440 by Duncel, Gold captain, and the relay by the Gold team. The latter meet saw three records smashed, one unofficially. Gold won the meet for the second consecutive time with the comfortable margin of 63-50. The Purple women broke the existing relay record in their event, as did the Gold men's relay team. Elliott, Gold, tied the existing record

(Continued on Page Four)

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Rev. Pitt Discusses His Ho'ton Ministry

"To have been in Houghton during this period and to have looked forward with the momentum of the Spirit's working in the community has been a great experience."

These words of the Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt express the keynote of his ministry in Houghton during the last sixteen years.

"This period of sixteen years," he said in an interview, "has stretched far beyond what we anticipated. This extension of our ministry in Houghton has entailed a far greater demand on mind and heart than we could have met without the co-operation and prayers of the faithful members of the church and of the Christian community. To have been in Houghton during this period and to have looked forward with the momentum of the Spirit's working has been a great experience. To God and to His people we owe more than we can possibly express."

First Contact in 1910

The Rev. Mr. Pitt's first contact with Houghton was in 1910, when he attended a quarterly meeting here and declined a call to be pastor of Houghton Church. Twice after that he was the evangelist in the camp meetings held here annually. The second time, in the fall of 1919, he was urged by President Luckey and by the chairman of the executive committee of the board of trustees, John Willett, to take a lectureship in the Department of Theology. This he also declined.

Finally, on May 12, 1921, Mr. Pitt took the pastorate here with his family. Ever since that time he has continued as minister of Houghton Church.

"During the sixteen-year pastorate," he said, "relations between church and college have been very close. The two have worked as one. Church and college have shared the varied ministries of the community that have been made."

Taught for Five Semesters

For five semesters of Houghton College during his pastorate the Rev. Mr. Pitt taught a course in the Department of Religious Education in Bible. He also gave a weekly talk in Chapel on Thursdays for several years.

His ministry in Houghton has been a period of marked effort and of success in evangelism. Each year there has been at least one outstanding evangelistic campaign, and lately the number has been increased to two or more. Mr. Pitt did some outside evangelism in this period, and during his first three years here and in 1936 he conducted his own evangelistic meetings.

He said of this evangelistic effort: "None of these campaigns have failed. All have had some measure of success, and several have reached a point of effectiveness within the community which renders them almost historic."

Praises Houghton People

Mr. Pitt made these statements about the people of Houghton:

"The contributions of the church and community have been outstanding, especially in missionary work. In the local field the benevolence of the people has found expression in many ministries, among them the erection of the new church."

"Houghton people are outstandingly loyal to the moral and spiritual interests which are represented in the church, college, and community. They are intensely loyal to each other and to their accepted principles of majority rule."

"The keynote of sacrifice for the sake of the high interests committed to them through which the achievements of the past and of the present

ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page Three)

for the 100 yards (10:1) on a slow track. In playing off a tie in the discus, Richardson set a new unofficial record with a toss of 109 feet.

Credit must be given the athletic directors, Miss Moxey and Mr. Leonard, for the extensive system of intramural athletics which they have developed in Houghton. The greater opportunity for participation by everyone has led to a keener sense of school spirit.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Prizes for the annual oratorical contest have, in previous years, been provided through the generosity of Mr. Leonard Houghton, son of the founder of Houghton College. Due to the death of Mr. Houghton the regular prizes of twelve, eight, and five dollars were not awarded this year, but two prizes of five and three dollars.

Judges for the contest were Rev. Alfred Gross of Angelica, N. Y.; Prof. Charles Pocock, Principal of Rushford High School, and Mr. Kenneth Wright, senior in Syracuse University Medical School. Prof. Stanley Wright made the presentation of awards.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page Three)

Freshmen, Chesbrough Seminary, Spring Arbor Junior College and Geneva State Normal School. The freshmen debated the question of government ownership of electric utilities, and later, the varsity question.

Once more Houghton sent a delegation to the annual State Debate Conference, held this year at Syracuse University. Dr. Paine, Miss Frieda Gillette, seven debaters and Harold Boon represented the school in the "Model Legislature", met to discuss problems of social welfare, housing and unicameral legislature.

Annual Forensic Banquet

Awards for the year's activity were presented at the annual Forensic Union Banquet, Tuesday, May 25 at which Mr. Guy Comfort, Editor of The Perry Herald, was guest speaker. Dr. Paine presented the interclass debate trophy to the victorious sophomore team, Lois Roughan and Edward Willett. Freshman debate keys were presented by Harold Boon to Kathleen Varley, Thelma Havill, Frank Taylor, Vance Carlson, Walter Sheffer and Henry Randall. Dr. Paine awarded ruby set keys to Patsy Brindisi and Arthur Lynip, and to manager James Hurd; an emerald-set key to Frederick Schlafer; pearl-set keys to Ellen Donley, Lois Roughan, Everett Elliott and Edward Willett; diamond-set keys to Hazel Fox and Merritt Queen. In a post-season participation on another question, Merritt Queen completed requirements for the highest award—the distinguished service star.

In a final get-together, thirteen "contenders" with Dr. and Mrs. Paine and Marjorie enjoyed an "outing" at Rushford Lake on Memorial Day. The picnic lunch, soft ball game, and swimming presented a diversified close to a pleasant year's work.

have come has shown no abatement."

Will Move to East Aurora

Soon after the close of this school year Mr. Pitt will move with his family to East Aurora where he is to be pastor of the Wesleyan Church. This is virtually a faith work, since there is no definite promise of salary. But it is a place of great opportunity. The prayers of the people of Houghton will follow the pastor who has been such a force for understanding and strength in Houghton.

The East Aurora address of the Pitts is 27 Maple Street.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page One)

cess which she had attained and prophesied a greater future for her. He impressed upon the graduates the importance to them individually and to the world of which they are to become a part that they have attended an educational institution with such high standards.

Miss Andrea Johannsen sang *Not a Sparrow Falleth* by Gilbert, accompanied by Professor Alfred Kreckman.

Acting President Herbert LeRoy Fancher presented the diplomas and baccalaureate degrees. Mrs. Philinda Bowen, principal of the seminary, presented the candidates for seminary diplomas. Professor Frank Wright, chairman of the division of religious education, presented the candidates for theological diplomas. Doctor Stephen Paine, dean of the college, presented the candidates for the baccalaureate degrees.

Two honorary degrees were conferred in recognition of service and accomplishment. The Rev. F. R. Eddy, who preached the Baccalaureate sermon, received the D. D. degree by the authority of the board of trustees and the faculty of Houghton College. Mr. Philip Howard, Commencement speaker, was similarly awarded the LL. D. degree.

(For the complete text of Mr. Howard's address, please turn to page two.)

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page Three)

young people from Western New York came to enjoy his ministry and the ministry of members of the faculty and others who had charge of various groups.

Outstanding Speakers

Dr. Kelly, the famous Baltimore surgeon and student of the Bible, was in himself ample proof that a man can be equal to the best of men in professional life and still be a staunch Christian. In one of his lectures, *Science and Religion*, he showed the folly of worshipping a science that is ever changing and that has nothing to satisfy the soul. On the other hand he left no room for doubt of his satisfaction from God when he brought the rich treasures from God's Word.

J. Hoffman Cohn impressed a large audience of Houghton people with the need of evangelizing the Jews, and especially of setting a more Christ-like example before them. He told the thrilling story of how his father, a Jewish Rabbi, found Christ, and gave some very enlightening comments on world conditions, especially in relation to the Jewish race.

Other Speakers This Year

Among other speakers in Houghton this year have been Miss Kunkle, of the Oriental Missionary Society, the Rev. M. G. Griebenow, a missionary to Tibet, the Rev. Mr. Kahle, of the Biblical Research Society, Dr. McLeister, a leader in the Wesleyan Methodist Church and friend of Houghton, and the Rev. Mr. Miller of Rushford, who showed and discussed a model of the Jewish Tabernacle.

In addition to all of these special blessings, Houghton has had her regular means of grace and opportunities of expression. These are chiefly the Sunday service, students prayer meetings, Church prayer meetings, Bible classes, chapels, morning watch, class prayer meetings, Student Ministerial Association, Mission Study Club, Y.M.W.B., W.Y.P.S., and Extension work. The Extension work is particularly a blessing to the surrounding country as well as to the students because they carry the gospel message over Western New York.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith on June 11 a daughter, Lois Anne, weight 8 1-2 pounds.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page Three)

On October 30 the Little Symphony Orchestra opened the season with a concert which showed a decided improvement over last year's organization. Next they were heard here in a splendid concert with Harold Skinner as the flute soloist. Mr. John Andrews was the violin soloist at the concert given April 28. The last concert in the series was given May 20 with Mr. MacNabb of the Eastman School of Music as the guest pianist. Besides accompanying the Messiah and Elijah which the Oratorio Society presented, the orchestra has appeared in concerts at Wellsville, Alfred, and Fillmore.

The chapel choir schedule has surpassed that of other years by giving several successful concerts in nearby churches. Of course, the Boulder Concert is not to be omitted. As in former years, the home talent gave the audience an outstanding program. Numerous student recitals have been appreciatively received also.

It is plain to see that Houghton College has made progress in its presentation of intelligent, inspiring, and enjoyable concerts and recitals during the past school year.

EXTENSION WORK

(Continued from Page Three)

stimulating, and already the young people who attended are planning for an even greater Youth Conference in 1938.

Another project of the Extension Department during the past year has been that of tract distribution. A canvas holder has been placed in the Administration Building and filled with tracts for the use of students who have enthusiastically responded by employing this means of personal evangelism.

Merritt Queen, retiring Extension Secretary, desires to give thanks and praise to God for the advance made in the Department's work this year and to express his hearty appreciation to all who have cooperated in this phase of the Kingdom's work.

ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from Page Five)

phasized the loss sustained: "I feel like a bereaved widow, who has just lost the one on whom she most depended." But he ended with the words of encouragement: "When you begin to question the future of the institution and seem to feel an uncertainty about it, remember the persistent faith of President Luckey."

Dr. Paine referred to the president as Bula Matari, the rock smasher, because he "specialized in doing what couldn't be done." Dr. Bedford declared that men of distinction in all parts of the country, men such as Ira and Ward Bowen and Benjamin Clawson give witness to the fact that they have been under the inspiration of a greater teacher.

The representatives of the alumni were Robert Hess ('28), Ione Driscoll ('27), Miss Rork ('27), Jon Wilcox ('18-'22), Hugh Thomas ('30), Theos Cronk ('32). Members of the Luckey Memorial Committee, Paul Steese ('27), Harold Boon ('36) and Virgil Hussey ('28) reported on the progress of the Memorial fund. William Foster represented the college class of 1937 and Alice McKinney the high school class.

The Man of the Hour, by Erma Anderson Thomas, was reviewed briefly by Josephine Rickard ('25) and subscriptions taken. Fifty-six books were ordered, to be delivered early in the school year.

Dinner music was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra, conducted by Alton Cronk ('30). Two numbers were sung by a quartette consisting of Halward and Robert Homan, Wayne Bedford and Robert Crosby.

Dr. S. A. Small Writes About English Trips

Dear Editor:

Since writing you in March, I have made many short trips to places in southern England, and now that we are enjoying warm summer weather, I intend to spend much time away from Oxford. Oxford students have just returned from their six weeks spring vacation and are now in their summer or Trinity term which extends eight weeks ending the last week in June. The students study hard in the libraries and are willing to work for the Dons or teachers; but they all try to give an air of indifference toward anything serious when they are in their colleges or societies. This leaves a totally false impression about the university, as the standard of work here is high and based mainly on the classics.

Short Trips Thru England

I spent two days at Bournemouth last month and a day at Winchester which in the old days was Alfred the Great's capital. I took down many notes on the ancient cathedral and the Abbey where Alfred is buried. I went up to Stratford-upon-Avon, April 22 in order to attend the birthday festivities the following day. I was not at all disappointed in Stratford. The events of the day extended from early morning until late at night and I did not miss anything. In the afternoon I walked a mile over a winding path, across the fields to Shottery. Anne Hathaway's cottage is a much finer place than I had thought. The place is well taken care of and I spent much of the afternoon examining everything in it. In the evening I attended the performance of Shakespeare's *Winter's Tale* at the New Memorial Theatre.

Play Is Well Acted

This play does not adapt itself well to the modern stage and is usually not included in Shakespeare repertoires, but it was a surprise to me to see how well it was acted that evening. Shakespeare's house on Henley St. is practically turned into a museum and suffers on that account. The Harvard House where Mrs. Alice Rogers, the mother of John Harvard's mother, lived is an interesting old home. The property is owned by Harvard University. John Harvard was born in London, and I was told he never was in Stratford. The Red Lion Inn where Irving wrote his *Sketch Book* (1819) has been entirely commercialized. On the morning of the 24th, I motored to Warwick Castle passing through Charlote Park and Snetterfield. The castle is magnificent and is the closest thing to poetry I have ever seen. I did not spend enough time there, so I intend to visit the castle again.

Takes Subway to London

I went down to London yesterday especially to find a place to watch the coronation. I took the Underground (subway) to Westminster Abbey, as I decided that the places in front of the Abbey are the best. I can get there early by leaving Oxford on a two-thirty train on the morning of the 12th, but I shall have to beat a million others who no doubt intend to do the same thing.

The death of our dear President was a shock to me. We shall feel his loss for some time to come.

Yours sincerely,

S. A. Small

Merton College, Oxford

CLASS DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Special features of the program were the processional, played by Gwendolyn Blauvelt; the recessional, played by Elizabeth Ratcliffe; and a solo, "O Dry Those Tears" by del Riego, sung by Ruth McMahon.

Class of '28 Holds Annual Reunion in Recreation Building

Fourteen of the thirty-one members of the class of '28 with wives, husbands, and children, and with Miss Burnell, the class adviser, gathered at the community hall for luncheon, June 5. It was a big family, thirty-six in all. If all had come to give honor to their fellow-graduates, Robert and Viola Hess, who have just returned from the Philippines, there would have been sixty-five. Two absent members, Goldie Davidson Moore, and Ruth VanDeusen, were represented by news letters. Mr. and Mrs. Hess entertained their class with a display of curios. The chief class business transacted was the issuance of a call to the tenth anniversary reunion in 1938. (It has been a disappointment that the classes of 1926 and 1927 failed to observe their tenth anniversaries, and that the effort of the class of '25 was not too successful, since only nine of the twenty were present. Hence the prospect that '28 intends to do something about theirs is encouraging.)

George Press '34 Writes About Army Experiences

as Combat Train. About a dozen men eat at one table. We are rather well fed, though perhaps given a little too much meat. When we want our dishes refilled, we hold them up and a waiter, 'kitchen police', refills them. Some eat in working clothes, some in civilian clothes, and some in uniforms.

"They did have a Sunday School and a church service, but the post chapel was badly damaged by fire and the chaplain has gone to Panama. (I believe the Y. M. C. A. still holds Sunday School.) I teach a class in an M. E. church off the post and sing in the choir."

George Press ('34) of the Q. M. Detachment, Fort Totten, L. I., N. Y., had the opportunity of speaking before a joint meeting of the Bay-side and Flushing Epworth Leagues on May 9 concerning "What It Means to be a Christian."

Mr. Press gives us a picture of life in army barracks. "Our organization and every other one on this post have the men sleep in groups of a dozen or two in one big room. The bunks are so narrow that my habitual method of writing is to ride horseback on my bed and use my pillow as a writing desk. We keep our uniforms, civilian clothing, and toilet articles in lockers along the walls at the foot of our beds."

"Some of the men are World War veterans; others have seen service in the Canal Zone, Hawaii, the Philippines, China, and a number of places in the states. Twenty percent or more are tattooed. The men are chiefly grammar school graduates who have come into the army to avoid the life of vagabonds. All are healthy, physically and mentally."

"The mess hall for the Quartermaster Corps is at a battery known

Class of 1934 Holds Reunion in Letchworth

The Class of 1934 held its third annual reunion at Letchworth Park pavilion, Middle falls at noon on Saturday. Eighteen were present, including Marjorie Paine, the mascot; Dr. Paine, the adviser; and guests. Eleven class members were there, six of whom had been present for all the reunions and three of whom were present for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Price Stark Arrive in Sierra Leone

Dear Houghton Friends,
At last we have reached the end of our long journey by water and we speak the truth when we say that we are not sorry. As a whole, the seas were quite rough throughout most of the voyage and for a period of about two days we witnessed a real storm. However, we are very grateful for a safe trip.

We set sail from New York on March 27—about a week later than we had expected to leave. We arrived in Freetown very early on the morning of April 16. A delegation from the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Jersey City had planned to see us off and indeed did come to the dock but only in time to shout their farewells, for we were already pulling away. They had misinterpreted information from the steamship office. Anyhow, we appreciated the thoughtfulness that prompted their action.

We were greeted upon our arrival at the boat by a splendid assortment of mail from many different sources. There were steamer letters from the folks at Levant, from the East Leon Church and such a splendid packet of them from our Houghton friends, as well as many others from individual friends and relatives. Each one went far in adding interest and enjoyment to our trip and we eagerly awaited the time each day for opening the mail. We wish that we might have answered each letter and greeting personally but that would have been almost a physical impossibility in addition to the other responsibilities that are ours. May we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to those who so kindly remembered us. We trust that we may depend on your continued support in prayer as we once more begin our work.

The Lord helped us to get our baggage and that for the Mission thru customs with very little trouble. We have attended to other items of business here in town and are now awaiting eagerly to go on up country on to-morrow's train.

We have surely arrived in Africa at a hot season. The rains are just beginning but have not become sufficiently steady to really cool the atmosphere as yet. Betty seems to mind the heat more than we. Already she has been initiated to the most annoying sensation produced by what we commonly call prickly heat. I think we shall be able to make her more comfortable up-country, however.

As we once more anticipate our work, we are truly overwhelmed by the realization from a personal standpoint that we are helpless in the face of the great task. But, we remember the assurance of God's word that it is not by might nor by power but by His Spirit and in this assurance we find new courage and strength.

Yours in His glad service,
Price and Helen Stark
Makeni, Sierra Leone,
West Africa.

Stark Resignation Refused

The First Baptist Church of Sharon, Pa. refused to accept the resignation of Rev. Robert Stark recently. Mr. Stark, who has been pastor of the church for three years, is considered one of the leading exponents of Fundamentalism in the district, and is largely responsible for the increased interest in evangelism in Sharon. He was graduated from Houghton in 1929.

NEWS FLASHES

Ruth Zimmerman Steese conducted an afternoon vesper service at the Grace Methodist Church in Rochester on May 16. The service was given by the Wednesday Morning Musicale, an organization made up of professional musicians, both vocalists and instrumentalists. Of the chorus Mrs. Steese says, "At least twelve of the members of my chorus are paid soloists in church choirs. The group is capable of singing the most difficult music written for women's voices."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Neal ('28) of Irvington, N. J. a daughter, Janet May.

Harold Elliott ('34) expects to work in the City Hospital, Buffalo, during the months of August and September as junior clerk in the obstetrics service. He will take his national board medical examinations in September.

Aubrey Arlin ('34) will be rector of the Episcopal Church at Charlotte, N. Y. during the summer.

During the past two years Cyril Little ('32) has been teaching first and second year English in eastern Montana. "Going to the far West was a great experience for me," he commented.

Howard Pasel ('34) is teaching citizenship classes for foreigners at Batavia. The subjects are reading, writing, and government. About thirty middle age men and women constitute the "pupils".

It is reported that Fildelia Warburton ('26) expects to spend part of the summer in France.

Philip Anderson ('33) received his graduation diploma from Westminster Seminary this June. (This seminary does not give degrees). During his four years in Philadelphia Mr. Anderson was organist in the Susquehanna Ave. and Grace Presbyterian Churches. He was accompanist for the Seminary quartette in their radio work, and gave two evenings a week to piano work for Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.

Kenneth Wright ('34) will enter the Hospital of the Good Shepherd in Syracuse this summer as junior interne. He will have charge of the laboratory in which pneumonia serums are prepared. Mr. Wright takes his National Board examination in Pharmacology this June.

Kathryn Johnson ('35) Sinclairville, N. Y.; Florence Clissold ('36) Blanchard, Mich.—music, English and Latin. (Florence receives her M. A. degree from the Univ. of Mich. at the close of summer school; Leola VanDusen, Hume township district schools, supervision of music; Esther McVey, Portville, N. Y., 6th grade.

Leola VanDusen, Iola Tomlinson, and Esther McVey took work in grade methods at Geneseo this year. Miss McVey was hostess of one of the dormitories.

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our appreciation to the members of the faculty and student body for the many kind cards and letters of sympathy sent to us in our recent sorrow. We are deeply grateful for your prayers in our behalf and we praise our Heavenly Father for answering with abundant grace. Once again in a strange land we have tested the Word of God and found it unfulfilling. May God bless all of you in your work.

Ruth and Alton Liddick

Alta Albro Is Teaching In Chautauqua School

It's Friday night and I am always a very enthusiastic school teacher on Friday nights. Consequently, my picture of life in Chautauqua may sound too rosy.

This is my third year in this well-known resort "where education and recreation meet". It is really a delightful spot in summer, as some of you know. I find it equally enjoyable in autumn, winter, and spring. Of course that can mean only one thing—that I like my work—and it is true.

Since I teach six classes and supervise one study hall every day, I don't have much time to be discontented. My largest class is French II with twenty-eight members, my smallest, Latin III with five. By the way, Prof. Woolsey might be interested to know, we had a Roman banquet just recently. It was inspired of course by that one in Houghton so long ago when I recited, "Mica, Mica, Parva Stella."

One cannot mention Chautauqua High School without thinking of her principal, George R. Raynor. He is to Chautauqua what President Luckey was to Houghton—the man with a vision. His vision, I believe, is a group of young men and women trained spiritually, mentally, and physically to become useful American citizens. Since he has been principal here, Chautauqua has been outstanding in scholarship, athletics, and club work. His Hi-Y club is known throughout the state, the Boy Scouts are active, the girls are nearly all enrolled either as Girl Reserves or as Girl Scouts. Everything possible is being done in this school for character education. I consider it a privilege to have been graduated from a college like Houghton and to be teaching in a high school like Chautauqua.

I am very proud of the success made by my Alma Mater during the years since I was there. I heard the Choir when they sang in Jamestown. It was a real thrill! The debating teams are to be congratulated, too. I wish some of you would drop in and see us. I live with my brother Bill and his wife, who used to be Ruth Brandes. She is a very good cook. Shall I be looking for you?

Yours for Houghton,
Alta M. Albro ('28)
Chautauqua, N. Y.

Robert Hale (ex'37) Is in Hospital with Broken Leg

Word has been received that Robert Hale (ex '37) was hit by the wing of an airplane while attending the air races at Parks Air School St. Louis, Mo., where he is a student. The impact broke his hip, forcing him to remain in bed from six to eight weeks.

Bob has been having his unlucky year. Shortly after Easter vacation he was accidentally shot in the leg by his roommate, who was loading a rifle. Infection developed and he was in bed for a month.

Florence Smith and Roma Lapham Back from Texas

Miss Florence Smith ('35) and Miss Roma Lapham ('34) returned on May 28 from Southern Evangelical Institute at Arlington, Texas, for their summer vacation.

Miss Smith is a music teacher at the school and Miss Lapham is the matron. They expect to return to their work in August.

Concerning her year there, Miss Lapham says, "It has been the happiest year of my life because I knew I was in the Lord's will."

Alumni Devote Their 'Family Dinner' To Luckey Memorial

"The family dinner together," dedicated to the memory of the late President, who always designated the alumni dinner by these words, was held Saturday evening in the dining room of Gaoyadeo. Some hundred seventy alumni, old students, and friends joined the various speakers in paying tribute to the President, and in taking encouragement from the memory of his faith and persistence, to continue and broaden the work for which he gave the last twenty-nine years of his life.

Mark Bedford ('25), president of the alumni association, and toastmaster, expressed the general tone of the occasion in the words: "It is for us to carry on, to work for the greater Houghton College."

A concrete evidence of the spirit of carrying on was the fact that \$29,738 have been pledged by 330 alumni for the Luckey Memorial Hall, as reported by Harold Boon ('36) assistant treasurer of the Memorial Committee.

The three main speakers were Prof. H. L. Fancher, Dr. Paine, and Dr. H. C. Bedford. Mr. Fancher em-

(Continued on Page Four)

Charles Pocock ex-'23 New Alumni President

The result of the alumni elections is as follows:

President: Chas. Pocock (ex'23)
Vice Pres: Robert Luckey ('37)
Sec.-treas: Bess Fancher (ex '27)
Men's basketball manager: Jack Crandall (h. s. '35)
Men's baseball manager: Lowell Fox ('29)
Women's basketball manager: Mary Paine ('37)

Alumni Star Committee: Josephine Rickard ('25) Alice Pool ('29), Ione Driscoll ('27), Harold Boon ('36), and Mae Young Smith ('33).

Decorating Committee for 1938 alumni dinner: P. E. Woolsey (ex. '17) Margaret Wright (h.s. '34), Perry Tucker ('28), Belle Moses, and Elizabeth Eyer (h.s. '35).

Florence Kelly Enjoys School Library Work

"I teach only one period a day and spend the rest of my school hours in the library, where I love to be. Just now I'm listing 250 books to be ordered next fall, searching every available source for up-to-the-minute and varied material."

"Two days of my Easter vacation I spent with Mrs. Luther Tarbox, formerly Hazel Eddy, who taught in the music department at Houghton at the same time I was on the faculty. She now resides with her husband in Baldwin, L. I."

"Houghton will never be the same without President Luckey."

Florence Kelly,
18 Frances St., Malone, N. Y.

Earl Barrett to Teach at Marion College Next Year

"I am going to Marion College next year as associate professor of philosophy and biblical literature. Those are the fields in which I took majors for the M. A. and S. T. D. degrees, respectively. I have a wife, Eva Mabel Stohl Barrett, and three children. I have had eight years experience in teaching and twelve in the pastorate." For the past year Mr. Barrett has been the pastor of the Coldwater Wesleyan Church near Rochester.

OUR ALUMNI PAGE

Lytle, Bence Have June Wedding

The rock garden at the home of Professor Ries was the scene of the wedding of Florence Lytle and James Bence on June 7 at one o'clock. The bridal procession marched from the steps of the Ries home to the arbor at the entrance of the garden, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Ries. Florence Clissold was the bride's maid and James Bedford best man. The ceremony was read from the Lutheran ritual, found in a Lutheran service book formerly owned by the grandfather of the groom. The wedding luncheon was served at the home of Miss Belle Moses. Twenty-four guests were present.

The bride was attired in a pale pink chiffon wedding gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bride's maid wore peach lace.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Bence went on a short wedding trip in Eastern Pennsylvania.

Out of town guests were: the bride's mother, Mrs. W. B. Child of Chemung, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodard of Wellsburg, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Travis of Belfast; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bence and children of Marion Center, Pa.; Mrs. Minerva Bence of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. Carl Johnson of Indiana, and Miss Vera Hall of Appleton, N. Y.

Brown, Kidder Have Piano-Voice Recital

Miss Marian Brown, soprano, and Miss Eunice Kidder, pianist, were presented in joint recital by the Houghton College Division of Music, Wednesday evening, May 26.

The program was as follows:

- | | | |
|-----|--|----------------|
| I | Amarilli | Caccini |
| | Si mes vers | Hahn |
| | Am offenen fenster | Tschaikowsky |
| | Miss Brown | |
| II | Canzonetta del salvatore rosa | Liszt |
| | Cantique d'amour | Liszt |
| | Miss Kidder | |
| III | Vignettes of Italy | Watts |
| | 1. Addio | |
| | 2. Ponte Vecchio | |
| | Cradle Song 1915 | Fritz Kreisler |
| | Miss Brown | |
| | As an encore, Miss Brown sang the delightful "Fairy Pipers". | |

Typical African Tea Party Held By Miss Driscal

Have you ever attended a tea party where they served soup and rice instead of tea? Then you should have been to the African tea party held by Miss Ione Driscal, May 31 at the home of the Misses Frieda and Mildred Gillette and Crystal Rork. Miss Driscal, on furlough from the mission field in Africa, conceived the idea of treating Houghtonites to a typical African tea party. An appropriate setting was achieved by a display of native relics. The waitresses were garbed in native costumes, with Charles Foster acting as their chief.

During the tea, Miss Driscal entertained her guests with reminiscences of her experiences in Africa.

Lytle President of Y.M.W.B.

Robert Lytle has been chosen the new president of the Y. M. W. B. The vice president is Eulah Purdy, the secretary-treasurer, Clyde Mcneely.



WILL FILL THE EMPTY CHAIR

Due to the fact that this edition of the *Star* was late in going to press we are able to announce that on June 16, 1937 Dr. Stephen W. Paine was elected President of Houghton College to complete the term of the late Dr. James S. Luckey. After acting as dean of the college for three years, he now becomes president at the age of twenty-eight.

VanHoesen-Molyneau Marriage June 12

Christine Van Hoesen ('33) and Charles Molyneaux ('36) were married at the bride's home in Franklinville on June 12. Roberta Molyneaux ('29) sister of the groom, and Helen Barker ('33) were bride's maids. Edna Roberts Saunders ('33) was maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Molyneaux have gone on a short trip, after which they will be in Syracuse, where he will attend summer school. Next year he has a position at Gorham, N. Y.

Village News

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Rosenberger and their nephew, George Rosenberger, moved here from Wollaston, Mass. on June 9.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Pitt and sons moved to East Aurora on June 11. Supplies will be provided for the Houghton church services during the summer. Dr. H. S. Miller will preach on Sunday morning, June 13, and Kenneth Wright on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKinney and children and Mrs. Clara Teare Williams expect to move to Pittsburgh July 1, where Mr. McKinney is pastor of a church. The family moved here in 1933 from Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Mrs. Williams has lived in Houghton for twelve years. Her husband was superintendent of the college grounds for four years. Mrs. Williams is the author of the well known hymn, "Satisfied."

A son, James Allan, was born to Professor and Mrs. Marvin J. Pryor on May 29. The baby weighed six pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grooms and children are moving from Lakeland, Florida, to the Glenn Mix house, previously occupied by Mrs. Eva Beach. They have just come from Florida, accompanied by Mr. Oland Nettals. Mrs. Grooms is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

In the last students' prayer meeting of the year on June 2, three members of the senior class, Lee and Lynn Einfeldt and Dorothy Siegenthaler, spoke about their plans for missionary work in Africa and Miss Kartevold gave a few words of farewell before her departure for more advanced work in Biblical Seminary.

"In the Good Ole Summer Time"

Professor Cronk plans to study at the Eastman Conservatory of Music, Rochester, N. Y.

Professor Frank Wright, Miss Crystal Rork, Miss Aileen Ortlip, and Miss Edith Dilks will teach at the Summer Bible School, Aura Camp, Aura, N. J.

Professor Leonard has a position in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss Driscal will hold meetings in the Michigan Conference. She then plans to study at Winona, Indiana. Professor Ries, Willis Elliott, and Wilber Dayton also plan to attend there.

Norva Bassage and Ruth Walton are going to attend Syracuse University. They will study French and expect to reside at La Maison Francaise.

Ellen Donley will attend Geneseo Normal, where she plans to take a course in Library work.

Ruth McMahon will study Music at New York University.

Lora Foster, Betty Stone and Elton Kahler will attend summer school at Houghton.

Richard Wright will work in a filling station at Plattsburg.

Walter Ferchen will be employed in a factory near his home.

The Ambassador quartet plans to carry on its ministry of song on weekends, if possible.

Frederick Schlafer and Howard Andrus will be book agents for the John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Fritz was very successful in this field last summer. This is Andy's first year with them.

Mildred Schaner, Beverly Carlson, and Kathleen Varley have obtained positions as counselors at Spruceland Girls Camp. Betty Ratcliffe and Mickey Paine have similar positions at Perkins Girls Camp near Holyoke, Mass. "Billie" Paine and Ruth Littorin plan to attend the latter camp.

Honor Roberts will work at the New York Hospital, Cornell medical center, New York City. She will continue her work there next winter.

Ruth McMahon Gives Senior Voice Recital

Miss Ruth McMahon, soprano, was presented in a senior recital by the Houghton College Division of Music Tuesday evening, May 2. Miss McMahon's performance bespoke a high quality of musicianship, a beautiful voice and a program selection that was most interesting. Accompaniments of pianistic virtue and fine interpretation were played by Prof. Alton Cronk.

Miss McMahon presented the following program:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Pastoral | Carey |
| Bleed and Break, Thou Loving Heart | Bach |
| Oh Had I Jubal's Lyre | Handel |
| II | |
| Nacht und Traume | Schubert |
| I Love Thee | Grieg |
| Clair de Lune | Faure |
| Ouvrezton Coeur | Bizet |
| III | |
| Pace, Pace Mio Dio | Verdi |
| "La Forza del Destino" | |
| IV | |
| Oh, Dry Those Tears | Del Riego |
| Fog | Manning |
| The Star | Rogers |
| Midsummer | Amy Worth |

In response to the demand of a large and most enthusiastic audience, Miss McMahon sang the Swedish folksong, "When I Was Seventeen".

Mrs. Douglas New President Of Anna Ho'ton Daughters

Mrs. Raymond Douglas was elected president of the Anna Houghton Daughters for the year 1937-38, at the semi-monthly meeting held in Gaoyadeo Hall on May 28. Mrs. Lee was elected vice president, Mrs. Willard Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Alfred Kreckman, treasurer.

The program for the meeting consisted of three talks on how to conduct social affairs. Mrs. H. L. Fancher spoke on the buffet luncheon, Mrs. S. W. Wright on the tea, and Mrs. Perry Tucker on the picnic.

Miss Dilks was the hostess.

What a well dressed Filipino wears, how his home is built, the tools he uses, how he travels, how he plants and cares for his rice and many other points of interest were discussed or demonstrated by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hess, recently returned from the Philippines, at the church on Friday evening, June 11. The Hess children, Arlene and Hudson were dressed in Filipino costumes.

'Peg' Moxey and Worth Cott Wed

The marriage of Miss Margaret Moxey and Mr. Worth Cott was solemnized Tuesday, June 8th at noon in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Theodore S. Wray, brother-in-law of the bride and pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. He was assisted by the Rev. J. R. Pitt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Dr. Albert Moxey, wore a gown of white satin. Her long lace veil hung gracefully from a lace cap fitted to her head. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Mariam M. Wray who attended the bride as matron-of-honor wore coral pink lace trimmed in blue and carried pink roses.

Miss Carol Wray, age 2½ was flower girl and Master Wendel Cott, age 4 was ring bearer. The bride's mother wore powder blue chiffon and a gown of thistle was worn by the mother of the groom. Mr. Francis Cott of Wellsville, brother of the groom acted as best man.

The ushers were the Messrs. Frank Leonard and William Foster.

"O Promise Me" was sung by Miss Clara Jane Lynn and Miss Magdalene Murphy presided at the organ.

The reception following the ceremony took place in the new reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall. The bridal table, laid for six covers, was centered with a wedding cake and on either side were bouquets of snap dragons. Seven small tables, each with covers for four completed the arrangement. Pink sweet peas centered each small table and the decorations were in pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Cott will make their home in Wellsville, N. Y. following a wedding trip.

Robert Hess Speaker At Annual Missionary Service

The Rev. Robert Hess, an alumnus of 1929, gave the annual missionary message of the Commencement season on Sunday night, June 6. He has been in the Philippines for the past five years.

Using Romans 10:8-17 as a text, he presented the need on this field. There are 7,083 islands, and about half of them are unnamed. In 1400 Mohammedanism was introduced. Catholicism now is the main religion. In 1898 Protestantism entered the Philippines. The Lord used many wonderful ways to glorify Himself. A man who had taken part in the rebellion against Spain stole a Bible from a convert, read it, and was then able to compare his Bible with it. Thus he was able to better persuade the people to accept the Christian religion. After the conversion of a certain priest, the Bible was translated into the dialects.

250,000 Testaments have been distributed, Mr. Hess continued. Let us pray that none may be lost. The task is not completed. There is but one missionary for many people. The parents often do not co-operate and the children meet much opposition.

Mr. Hess closed by saying, "We have our marching orders to 'Go.' Let us not refuse God's call. Let us pray that God will help us to obey His commission—till every tribe has heard the Gospel. Can God count on you?"

Pledges were taken toward the salary of Hazel Banker in India. The offering amounted to \$61 and \$370 was promised.