

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 2, 1934

Number 6

## FROSH LOSE IN TWIN VICTORY

**Annual Clash Crushes Frosh with 61-29; Varsity Girls Win with 12-6 Lead**

The basketball season was opened Wednesday night October 24, when the Varsity took both games of their annual clash with the Frosh. The girls' game was rather slow with the Varsity playing in a fog the first half. The score at the quarter was 2-0 as a result of Shafer's field goal and at the half the count was 5-1 in favor of the Freshmen. As the teams came out for the second half the Varsity seemed to find themselves and put on a display of power that crushed the Frosh under its onslaught. The Varsity, led by Vera Hall, outscored the Frosh 11-1 in the final half. At the whistle the score was 12-6. E. Donley was outstanding as guard for the Frosh and Hall played stellar ball for the Varsity.

Shortly after the girls game ended Capt. Dick Farnsworth led his Varsity men onto the floor and was followed by Captain Haight and the Frosh. The game began a few minutes later and the Varsity immediately jumped into a lead which they never relinquished. The Varsity offensive was working very smoothly and they were also playing good defensive ball. The Frosh showed lack of teamwork with Hopkins and Stevenson carrying most of the burden. The score at the end of the first quarter was 18-6 with the Frosh on the short end. Things continued pretty much the same during the second quarter with the Varsity having everything their own way. The score at the whistle was 32-14.

As play was resumed after the intermission, the Varsity, with several substitutes playing, seemed to have slowed down. The Frosh were checking their men more closely; as a result play was much tighter and scoring was nearly even. As the

(Continued on page three)

## Illustrated Lecture on Africa Given by Rev. L. E. Tullar

Africa's need of the Gospel was graphically portrayed by motion pictures taken on the field by the Rev. Mr. Tullar and shown in the monthly meeting of the Y. M. W. B. on Tuesday evening, October 23.

Clifford Weber introduced Mr. Tullar as a former missionary to Africa and announced that he, with Mrs. Tullar, will return to Africa next June.

The pictorial record of the first work was kept in chronological order from their leaving New York harbor to their return.

Rev. Tullar commented upon and explained his pictures. He pointed out, during the scenes of the sham battles, the wedding tests, devil worship and other heathen practices, that only Christ could draw them away from it.

Some people, he said, have the idea that the government can adequately meet their needs. This is not the case. Education, social aid, westernization cannot help them or remove their sins.

The pictures were not always clear, but this defect was overshadowed by the message they portrayed.

## THERE'S A REASON

The weekly edition of the STAR was crippled last week due to the break down of the linotype in the college printing plant. Incidentally this was a happy misfortune for the staff because it gave a better chance to carry on the bi-semester campaign exams.

HC

## REV. PETER WISEMAN CONDUCTING CLASSES

**Well-known Canadian Educator and Divine to Spend Ten Days on Campus.**

In his characteristic mild manner, the Rev. Peter Wiseman graciously welcomed the reporter from the STAR and generously offered his time for an interview. His pleasing demeanor immediately frees one from the constraint so often felt in the presence of public speakers, and he maintains his methodical frankness in conversational subjects as well as on the platform.

The exceptional friendly and understanding attitude manifest in Mr. Wiseman both in the pulpit and in class has already endeared him to many Houghton students. Undoubtedly this obvious personal interest which he takes in students is due in part to the experiences of his own youth, for he was but nineteen years old when he first became conscious of the saving grace of the Lord and became a Christian. Eighteen months later he came to realize that God had a special mission for him as a minister for the Kingdom. Having actually experienced what every Christian young man or woman has to undergo, besides having devoted many years in young people's service qualifies Rev. Wiseman as a personal friend to every Houghton student.

If his opening chapel address is an introduction to his work here, Brother Wiseman will probably use the subject of scriptural holiness as the main theme of his lectures. In this service he taught from the seventh chapter of Romans the great importance of having one's sinful nature eradicated. Paul's own words were quoted continually in order to prove the firm foundation existing for the holiness doctrine.

This present visit of Mr. Wiseman is a deviation from his regular work. Usually he is occupied as a traveling evangelist with the Lord as his advance agent. This ministry led him to Belfast, Ireland, in 1928, and in extensive work in the United States and Canada.

Rev. Wiseman has spent sixteen years working in Amesley College in Ottawa, during which time he has served first as instructor in Bible and Systematic Theology, later as Principal and then President of the institution. Dr. A. E. Collins, his successor as principal, recommends him in the following terms: "Brother Wiseman is not only a very successful teacher, but he is also a forceful preacher, and an able expositor of the Word, he having few equals in the ranks of holiness preachers in Canada. For years we have been profoundly impressed with his deep piety and spirituality, resulting from an intensive study of the Word of God. These have produced in him a humble spirit.... His great theme is holiness of heart and life and few preachers are able to excel

(Continued on page three)

## SOPHS TAKE FIRST OF CLASS DEBATES

**Question of Student Government for Houghton College Argued in Chapel Session.**

LENA HUNT

The 1934 interclass debate series was introduced by the Freshman-Sophomore debate on Wednesday, Oct. 24. The question for debate was: Resolved, that the students of Houghton College should have student government. The affirmative was upheld by the Sophomore Class represented by Micky Paine and Merritt Queen. Ellen Donley and Dean Thompson were the Freshman Class representatives for the negative. There was a very definite lack of clash of opinion in the debate.

Miss Paine introduced the case for the affirmative. The question of student government is no new issue. Increasing powers have been granted to the students in the last few years as shown by the changes in the handbook, the library and the recreation hall. After defining student government, the reasons for it were given as:

(1) Higher conditions of cooperation would result. (2) Student government is more efficient than faculty government. (3) Valuable citizenship training is provided.

Because of the higher condition of cooperation it would provide, stu-

(Continued on page three)

HC

## Extension Dept. Shows Considerable Activity

**Groups Hold Services in Various Churches of Vicinity**

The holding of three separate evening services in as many villages marked an eventful Sunday for the Extension Department of the Houghton W.Y.P.S. on October 21.

Merritt Queen had charge of a group which held their service in Rev. Royal Woodhead's church at Fillmore. Paul Allen led the worship, Eileen Hawn conducted the singing, and a trio consisting of the Misses Clissold, Hawn, and Schehl rendered a special vocal selection.

At the same time Mr. Boon delivered a convicting appeal at West Union. This team included a male quartet, namely, Molyneux, York, Luckey, and Lynip which sang several numbers.

James Bedford led a particularly successful service in the Rev. Mr. Mills' Baptist Church in Sandusky. It is reported that the meeting was supported by three churches, the combined congregations of which taxed the seating capacity of the building. The special music was by Professor King with his viola and by a male quartet composed of Smith, VanOrnum, Vanderburg, and Bedford.

The extension department, under the efficient direction of James Bedford, has taken advantage of last year's progress in that work and can be counted on, not only to proclaim Houghton's high standards and teachings, but also to accomplish real work for the Kingdom.

It may be added that the Sunday School work under the Extension Department has also progressed rapidly and now is directing the activities of three such schools—in Podonque, Cuba, and Portageville.

## College Faculty Host in Banquet for Upperclassmen

### MINISTERIAL ASS'N GIVES NOVEL CHAPEL PROGRAM

**Trials of Minister's Life Made Vivid in Clever Presentation**

On Thursday, October 18, the Student Ministerial Association presented a novel chapel program by way of a dramatic scene depicting a trial typical to the life of every gospel minister, a trial which seldom becomes known to none other than the pastor himself.

The scene opens in the study of a parsonage with the announcing of a caller to the busy preacher. The visitor proves to be a Miss Harper, who in the few minutes of her stay babbles only destructive criticism, regarding the pastor's effort, in attempting to convey the supposed consensus of the congregation's opinion. It appears that everyone has concluded that the preacher is no longer of use to the community, that his ideals are all old-fashioned, and that he fails to recognize the place which card playing and dancing ought to have in the church. Miss Harper allows that she is not a committee to tell the pastor of his release, but "just feels that she should know what people think."

She departs leaving the reverend gentlemen in an agony of mind. "If she is voicing what is true," he soliloquizes, "there is no alternative; I must resign." With head bowed he is sorrowing over the unexpected turn of events when his two sons enter. Immediately they notice the depressed state of their father and ask his confidence. Hesitating at first, he recounts the recent interview together with his decision to give up the pastorate.

The boys are astonished at the news, and joined at this point by two other young men of the congregation, together prove not only that the busybody's gossip is false, but also that it is this minister's duty to continue delivering the truth of the Bible from his pulpit. They prevail upon him, and the realization of the community's need of salvation causes him to reverse his former decision and declare that by the grace of God he will stay and continue to proclaim the truth of the Bible and its power to save.

The minister's part was taken by Clifford Weber, while the sons were portrayed by William Foster and Glenn Donelson, the gossip by Prudence Sheffer, the two young men of the church by Kenneth Eyler and Alton Shea, and the housekeeper by Helen Dentler. This program attracted much favorable comment from the student body. Appreciation was voiced to Mr. Boon for the writing of the dramatization and to the Students' Ministerial Association for their adaptation of it and very capable presentation.

HC

**WATCH for announcements concerning group and individual pictures for Boulder next week, November 6-9.**

**Free and Informal Discussion of Different Phases of Campus Life Main Feature of Evening's Get-together.**

One of the important annual events of the school year on the campus of Houghton college, a banquet tendered by the faculty to the members of the junior and senior classes, was held Friday evening.

While formal in character, this banquet is not purely social in purpose. It is made the occasion for free, informal discussion of any phases of the campus life concerning which the student body may feel some degree of change desirable. The students understand that they may freely speak their mind concerning any of the questions under discussion, unhandicapped by the guarded terminology and careful weighing of issues with which they would feel impelled to present a formal petition to the faculty.

The discussion is by no means one-sided, for the faculty also enters into the spirit of the occasion in explanation or discussion of its position. While the outcome of the occasion is not always characterized by absolute agreement on the points at issue, there has proved to be a distinct promotion of good-fellowship and understanding between faculty and students and almost invariably some of the changes advocated by the students are adopted.

The banquet was served to 135 in the spacious dining room of Gaoyadeo hall. Just before the first course, President James S. Luckey spoke a few words of greeting and the response for the students was given by Willard G. Smith, Houghton. Special musical numbers were interspersed between the courses. After dinner Paul Allen, Walton, President of the Student council, expressed briefly but feelingly the appreciation of the students for the attitude of sympathetic interest and cooperation on the part of the faculty toward student requests.

Miss M. Belle Moses, the college librarian, spoke on "Student Government." Then followed the leading discussions and open-forum exchange of opinion which was the main interest of the evening, under the direction of Prof. Stanley W. Wright as toastmaster.

From Buffalo Evening News.

HC

## College Represented by President and Dean

The week-end of October 18 and 19 was the occasion for the Seventieth Convocation of the University of the State of New York. The sessions were held in Chancellors Hall in the State Education Building at Albany. Houghton College was represented at the convocation by her president, Dr. Luckey, and Dean Paine.

The forenoon of Thursday, the 18th, was devoted to the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Colleges and Universities with President Henry T. Moore of Skidmore College presiding. The

(Continued on Page Four)



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

## 1934-35 STAR STAFF

### EDITORIAL STAFF:

Associate Editor	Purla Bates	Literary Editor	Harriet Pinkney
Assistant News Editor	Orven Hess	Religious Editor	Merritt Queen
News Editor	Magdalene Murphy	Sports Editor	Lawrence Anderson
Music Editor	Lorraine Brownell	Assistant Sports Editor	Henry White
Feature Editor	Doris Lee	Copy Editor	Loyal Baker

### BUSINESS STAFF:

Business Manager	Malcolm Cronk	Circulation Manager	Beth Harmon
Managing Editor	Willard G. Smith	Circulation Manager	Beth Harmon

### FACULTY STAFF:

Faculty Adviser	Rachel Davison
Alumni Star Committee:	Josephine Rickard, Whitney Shea, Zola Fancher, Mary Bain, Crystal Rork.

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

## ALUMNI NEWS

### Two Daguerreotypes

DEDICATED TO THE MEMORY OF MY AUNT, SUSAN JANET BAKER

#### HE

Quaint likeness of a simple farmer youth,  
With lips and cheeks by apple-blossoms kissed,  
Yet carmined by some photo-alchemist—  
Thy quainter art has all but failed, uncouth,  
To catch the meaning of the inward truth.  
Flat soldier hat and union blue, I wist,  
Reveal with Death, not Love, he kept this trust,  
Though recking then and now nought of War's ruth.  
Nameless to me—slain in an unknown fray;  
Neither victor nor vanquished—only sloth;  
Blue of eyes faded into blue of sky,  
And mem'ry merged into the dust's dull grey—  
Till she who knew your soul and pledged her throth  
Returned a bride of earth, you did not die.

#### SHE

Poor tinted thing with stilted pose so cold,  
In antique frame and confined similitude,  
Thou mov'st me more than coyest maid pursued,  
Or rouged belle. Of sterner Northern mould,  
Unused to minuet and hoopskirts bold;  
Symbolic widow-nun, she bore her rood,  
And chose a consecrated spinsterhood—  
Two portraits ever young, while she grew old.  
True, ninety shows slight semblance to nineteen,  
Yet that sweet girlish freshness shows no fears,  
But latent strength and gallant pride, I ween,  
Future mentor, mother of men unseen.  
Gazing, I taste the salt of unshed tears,  
And sense the glory of the sterile years.

—R. W. HAZLETT.

#### Stories of . . .

### Distinguished Houghton Families

#### THE BEDFORDS

#### How This Plateau Became the College Campus

Sylvester Bedford first came to Houghton with his family in the spring of 1887. He acted as agent for the Seminary and traveled with Mr. Willard J. Houghton. He stayed here one year and after serving as pastor of other churches came back as pastor at Houghton in 1897. He served the church six years. During this time he bought from the Stebbins estate all the property south of the road running up the hill from the main highway past the campground. A new and larger campus was needed for the Seminary and the flat was surveyed into streets and lots and the present campus laid off. Mr. Bedford had a vision for a large school and hoped that some day the campus would include the whole hill top, covering even the present campground property.

A story of how the present campus

came into possession of the school must not be omitted. Rev. Willard J. Houghton had always looked upon this ledge as the ideal spot for the institution, but found it impossible to secure it. After Mr. Bedford had purchased the property, he was visited by Rev. A. W. Hall, financial agent of the church at that time. "That farm of yours is the exact place for Houghton Seminary," he said to Mr. Bedford. With this thought in mind, Mr. Bedford surveyed his farm again, and came enthusiastically to the conclusion that Mr. Hall was right. To be convinced was to act. He had the tract surveyed, and gave to the school the entire "point", from a place just north of what is now Miss Moses' house to the tip which overlooks the valley. A large part of the present campus, therefore, is the gift of the Rev. Sylvester Bedford to the Wesleyan Educational Association.

H. Clark Bedford, oldest son of S. Bedford began his work as teacher of mathematics and Greek in the Seminary in 1898, and continued until 1915. During this time he built the first house on the new campus, the house now owned by Miss Moses. He was also the instigator of tearing down the old "Sem" building and moving it over to the present campus to be made into a gymnasium; hence the "Bedford Gym".

After leaving Houghton in 1915, he became president of Central College, Central, South Carolina. Other positions he has held are President of Marion College, Marion, Indiana; Dean of William Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and later President of the same institution. At the present time he is living temporarily on a small fruit farm at West Webster near Rochester, New York.

Dean S. Bedford, the second son of S. Bedford attended school here for a time. He was pastor of churches in the Michigan, Lockport, and Rochester conferences, and came to Houghton as pastor in 1909. For the past eleven years he has been pastor of the Brighton Community Church, an interdenominational, fundamental church, in Rochester, New York. He is one of the leading fundamental ministers of the city and a man greatly beloved of his congregation.

Dr. J. N. Bedford, a brother of S. Bedford, came to Houghton to teach in 1898 and was connected with the school for several years teaching Bible, Greek and Hebrew in the Theological department. He built the brick house for his home that is now used for the School Infirmary.

Mr. Sumner Bedford, another brother of S. Bedford, lived here for a number of years. His three children, Bruce, Grace, and Nellie attended the Seminary. Bruce Bedford is employed by the Ingersoll Rand Co., Athens, Pa. Grace lives near New York and Nellie on the West Coast. Her husband is in the Navy.

Among the more recent members of this family to attend Houghton College are Mark and Fred Bedford, nephews of the Rev. S. Bedford. Kenneth, Florence, and Margaret Wright, grandchildren of the Rev. S. Bedford, being the children of Edna Bedford Wright; and James Bedford, likewise a grandchild of this eminent minister, and son of the Rev. Dean Bedford.

Mark and Fred Bedford graduated with the first class to graduate with degrees, the class of 1925. Since then, Fred has taken one year's work at Amherst, has taught at Forksville, Pa. and at Belfast, Rye, and Tarrytown, N. Y. at which last mentioned place he is now located. He has instructed in Columbia University summer session, and has written a book on the use of instruments in the teaching of mathematics. Mark Bedford received his master's degree from Columbia. He has taught in Belfast, New York, and Niagara Falls, where he now is. His popularity is shown by his having been senior adviser a number of times and also adviser for the school annual.

Kenneth Wright is studying medicine in Syracuse University. His desire is to be a medical missionary. Florence and Margaret Wright are considering nursing and missionary work respectively and James Bedford will go into the ministry, being thus a member of the third generation in the sacred calling. This year he is the efficient manager of the extension work of the W. Y. P. S.

Wherever one finds a member of this family, he finds a God-fearing man, a substantial citizen, and servant of humanity. He finds a man of magnanimous spirit, of greatness in adversity. He finds a man who does things.

## Alumni Souvenirs

Twice a Sunday afternoon in the peaceful month of October and the rays of the sinking sun were softly caressing the subdued autumn colors spread over every hillside. I had taken my position on a knoll overlooking the College campus. In my hands lay a priceless treasure—a collection of snapshots that, like a magic carpet, carried me back to the Houghton of twenty years ago. Little by little a haze crept over the landscape, some of the buildings faded from view, concrete sidewalks disappeared and paths shifted here and there as if slipping back into old grooves. Strangely familiar figures began to make their way thru the village streets and about the college halls, and I too resumed my place as a student in the Advanced Department of Houghton Seminary.

Without the assistance of the chapel bell, I seemed to be aware that the hour had come to partake of the morning repast prepared under the careful supervision of Miss Grange. Hastening down from Clark Bedford's hilltop abode, and passing but two houses enroute to the dorm I rushed into the kitchen where Grace Terry was already pouring the coffee and dishing out the rolled oats. Awaiting my arrival stood my fellow-waiters—Clark Warburton, Elmer Davidson and Loren Barbour—their trays of breakfast-food already in hand.

"Rolled-oats or corn flakes?" Every person is asked the same question, up one side of the long table and down the other. Then when all have finished their cookies, at a signal from the hostess, all rise together and silently file from the room.

Into the kitchen troop the dishwashers and table-workers. What a jolly crowd they are! What a blessing work is when it can be done in the midst of such good will and good fellowship. There they are—Grace Steese with her ready smile, her cousin Mabel along with Ruth Worbois, her boon companion. There's "Sunny" Bond, just chock full of mischief and "little" Eva (Huntsman), constant comrade of Grace Benning. There's Flossie Kelley and Ethel Hays—the kitchen bunch of 1913-1914! What fun it would be if we could all get together once more at the 1934 Home-coming!

But at length the supper bell put to flight my dreams and I awoke to find myself only an alumnus, trying to carry out the ideals implanted in my heart and mind so long ago by Houghton's faithful teachers.

—WESLEY J. COOPER.

## NEWS ITEMS

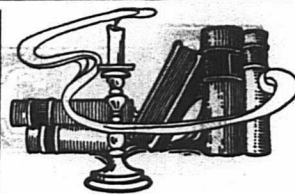
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Christy ('28) of Akron, Ohio were in town Sunday. Since graduating from M.I.T. in Boston, Mr. Christie has been working for the Goodyear Rubber Co. in the designing, engineering department.

Katherine Snyder recently suffered the loss of her father. He was buried Sunday, October 21.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jones a daughter, Janet Muriel. Mrs. Jones was Miss Bertha Fero.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Harold Douglass, a daughter, Janet Ruth.

Edna Roberts and Christine Van Hoesen ('33) visited us last Thursday. When at the close of the Woods Hole summer school season, Miss Roberts reported to her employer that her paper, *The Woods Hole* log, showed a deficit of \$160 or so. He complimented her highly, "I expected to lose about three hundred." Miss Roberts doubled the size of the paper and quadrupled the subscription list over previous summers.



## VARIORIUM

This week's literary news seems to be in brief snatches here and yonder—

Congressman Reed's chapel speech the other morning impressed us with the idea of public speaking as a fine art. Perhaps some disagree. But how many people could duplicate his psychological appeal? School spirit in the light of football seemed something very far removed from the brand aroused when rules or permissions are mentioned. And, as a word painter, he certainly is a master. Who needs television when mere words can present such vivid pictures? We liked him for his enthusiasm, virility and freshness of detail, and also, perhaps, because he expressed some of our thinking. At any rate no one seemed afflicted with insomnia in chapel. The student body appreciates hearing public men—remember Paul Harris—and would appreciate more such chapels. \* \* \*

That skit presented by the Students' Ministerial Association in chapel last Wednesday was rather impressive. Little bits of the drama of life—impress ideas upon one as mere words never can. While we wouldn't wish this idea overworked in our special chapels, it was a forceful illustration of the possibilities of dramatization.

Literary interest seems gaining in the Clubs. Owl's Club is definitely organized; the Forensic Union promises varied programs; Expression Club is off for a flying start and plans some very fine programs in the year.

We are all waiting for some freshman literary productions. A large and talented class as this year's ought to furnish some very interesting material. By the way Gym classes are making the most of our autumn foliage, some local lyric should break forth into rhapsodies.

The last minute news reports suggest some very detailed productions in the near future—some at least of a literary type—to be circulated in blue covers. It is said all are to participate. This threatens to crowd out all other activities, so we wish you well when it attacks you.

## PRE-MEDIC CLUB LAYS FURTHER PLANS

Monday night the second meeting of the Pasteur Pre-Medic Society was held. We hope to make our meetings this year as interesting as they were last year by having outside doctors and others speak to us, besides having our members give reports. Everyone interested in science may attend these meetings.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: President, Pritchard Douglas, Vice-President, Lena Hunt, Secretary and Treasurer, Emily Stevenson. These officers got together and appointed a program committee consisting of Miss Burnell, Jane Zook and Alden Van Ornum.

For the program each member was asked to speak for two minutes on some current topic of interest to us all. The topics were such things as: "Want to be a Doctor", "Portable X-ray", "Mushroom Poisoning", "Infantile Paralysis," etc. The meeting was very enjoyable and instructive.

Other Alumni seen on the campus over the week-end were William Joslyn ('34) and Jeannette Ingersoll ('34).



## Mrs. Lee Recounts Her European Trip

Makes Travelogue Interesting by Displaying the Flags of Countries Visited

In Thursday's chapel Mrs. Edith Lee relived for the student body the high spots of her summer trip abroad. As a delegate to the world's convention of the W. C. T. U. in Stockholm, Mrs. Lee combined a worthy pilgrimage and a trip to interesting points in the central part of the continent. To make her travelogue more interesting she displayed on a small standard the miniature flag of each country in which she traveled.

Although several of her companions were seasick, Mrs. Lee proved to be seaworthy and after a week of fair and enjoyable sailing arrived in Southampton. Roses were in bloom in England and the trip north to London through Hampshire and Surrey was indeed inspirational.

In London Big Ben boomed his welcome and the party had just stepped into the hotel when they were invited to tea and greeted in the proper English manner. After tea, sightseeing was in order and continued throughout their stay in London. Interesting places visited were Hyde Park, Westminster, Livingston's tomb, Tower of London, Oxford, Fleet Street and the Strand. Mrs. Lee gave special attention to the famous Waxworks and commented for our benefit that they closed at ten o'clock.

The rest of England was done to perfection by a three day motor trip to the famous old castles of Peterborough, Lincoln, York and Durham.

The Norwegian ship *Venus* took the party to the land of the midnight sun where they only made a short stay in Oslo. Here in the harbor are the famous beacon ships that have been there for a thousand years and have just been restored.

Having arrived at their mecca Stockholm, the members of the convention were welcomed by the Prince—and a most cordial delegation of Swedish women. Mrs. Lee informed us that these women had practiced for a week to say, "Welcome" in English.

Berlin was next in the itinerary.

Then on to Dresden, where they visited the famous galleries. Then on to Vienna, the city famous for her song and gaiety, but as their arrival was the day after the burial of Dolfuss, the scene was far from gay and cheerful. Our illusions were somewhat shattered when Mrs. Lee told us that the beautiful blue Danube was neither blue nor beautiful.

Due to lack of time, Mrs. Lee took us hurriedly to Holland, leaving an account of the Passion Play to be given to us by President Luckey.

As we all arrived in America, a feeling of sincere patriotism stirred us as Mrs. Lee shared with us the feeling that only a home coming can give. With an appropriate poem the travelogue concluded. We like to go on such an interesting trip with Mrs. Lee as our guide.

### REQUESTS FOR PRAYER? See Faculty Women

Daily, from Monday to Friday at three o'clock the women of the faculty meet for prayer in the Faculty Room. We welcome requests for prayer, or if anyone desires assistance in meeting the spiritual problems of his life, we should be pleased to have that one make his desire known to us, or come to the place of prayer at the appointed hour. The presence of God has recently been very evident among us. He is greatly blessing us and we should like to pass it on to others.

The Women of the Faculty

## Evangelical Student

"And when He had called unto him his twelve disciples, He gave them power against unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to heal all manner of disease."—Matthew 10:1.

### What is the Church?

Before the last General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Lynn Harold Hough, Dean of Drew Theological Seminary delivered an address an abstract of which follows:

In the period immediately behind us we expected more from science than science could possibly perform. We have moved so much more rapidly in achieving control over the forces of nature than in achieving self-control that some of the most powerful scientists in the world view the prospect with deep alarm. It is at least clear that no really critical mind today can put its trust in a messianic science.

In the period immediately behind us many people trusted in a type of education which was to solve the problems of the nation and the world. Professor Bagley, of Teachers' College, Columbia University, has remarked somewhere with pungent force that an education which does not recognize the place of discipline is as likely to produce an Al Capone as a great leader. The people who have put their hope in the messianic education with no basis in the permanent sanctions of morals and religion have been sadly disillusioned.

Since the days of Robert Owen a good many people have put their hope in some form of socialism. But when social enthusiasm is made a religion instead of the expression of religion, something has happened which is very tragic. Social activities without religion have no true messianic hope to offer to mankind.

What, then, is the Christian Church? Either we must agree that the Church is God in Jesus Christ for transforming human life from its very center, and that in this fashion it is the historic instrument of the grace of God, or we must give up the idea of the Church altogether. In the light of such an insight man sees the Church in its true and royal splendor. Perpetually it challenges time in the name of eternity. The Church must always be the critic of the social order in which it finds itself. If the visible Church fails to rise to this lofty demand, there is always the invisible Church whose mastery is the moral and spiritual hope of the world.

### A Prayer for the Church

O God, we pray for Thy Church, which is set to-day amid the perplexities of a changing order, and face to face with a great new task. We remember with love the nurture she gave to our spiritual life in its infancy, the tasks she set for our growing strength, the influence of the devoted hearts she gathers, the steadfast power for good she has exerted. When we compare her with all human institutions, we rejoice, for there is none like her. But when we judge her by the mind of her master, we bow in contrition. Oh, baptize her afresh in the life-giving Spirit of Jesus! Put upon her lips the ancient gospel of her Lord. Fill her with the prophet's scorn of tyranny, and with a Christ like tenderness for the heavy laden and downtrodden. Bid her cease from seeking her own life, lest she lose it. Make her valiant to give up her life to humanity, that like her crucified Lord, she may mount by the path of the cross to a higher glory. Amen.

Walter Rauschenbusch

Last services in old Church are on November 4.

## Minister Urges Students to Christian Certainty

The Rev. Dwight Ferguson, of Coshocton, Ohio, gave the students a very earnest appeal in his chapel address on Tuesday, October 22. His talk was based on several passages from the New Testament.

Philip, one of the first disciples, saw in Jesus the One of whom Moses and the prophets had written, and his testimony is significant in a day when many do not recognize this fact. Philip saw in Jesus also One who was ministering to the physical needs of the people. But the Greeks who went to Him did not desire a miracle to be performed; they wanted to see Jesus. Later, as Philip in his bewilderment prayed Him to show them the father, Christ explained that He was in the Father, and the Father in Him. Mr. Ferguson asserted that without that Spirit whom Jesus promised, the Church is empty, and no individual can afford to face the world without the presence of the Holy Spirit in his life.

In closing, the guest speaker told something of his own experience. He recounted his following various paths, whence he derived a large income, until he experienced a crisis in his life which resulted in his answering God's call to the work of the ministry. He concluded his sermon by urging the students to become rooted and grounded in the truth and to seek the filling of the Holy Spirit in their youth.

### Basketball Game (Continued From Page One)

quarter ended the Varsity led 42-22. Captain Farnsworth threw his regulars back in to finish the game and they immediately put on a rally which removed all doubt as to the final issue. With about two minutes to play Captain Haight gave his second string men a chance to play and they were in at the end. As the gun sounded the Varsity led 61-29 for a very decisive victory.

The Varsity starting line-up played well together with Anderson, Schogoleff and Gibbons leading the scoring and Captain Dick Farnsworth playing a stellar game at guard. "Jess" Houghton also played an excellent guard game for the Varsity. Hopkins was easily the outstanding Frosh player with Stevenson also playing a good game. "Steve" Anderson was high scorer with 20 points and was closely followed by "Walt" Schogoleff with 16. Also "Johnny" Hopkins scored high for the losers with 8 and Haight was next with 7. Both games were very efficiently handled by "Beane" Towell.

#### LINE-UPS

##### Girls

Varsity	FG	FP	TP
Hall f.	2	2	6
P. Sheffer f.	0	0	0
J. Donley f.	0	1	1
Ratcliff f.	0	0	0
Green c.	2	0	4
L. Sheffer g.	0	0	0
Lee g.	0	1	1
Totals	4	4	12
Frosh	FG	FP	TP
Shaffer f.	1	0	2
Isham f.	0	0	0
Watson f.	1	0	2
Prentice f.	0	0	0
Scott c.	0	1	1
R. Donahue g.	0	0	0
Crouch g.	0	0	0
E. Donley g.	0	1	1
Rose g.	0	0	0
Wright g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	2	6

##### Boys

Varsity	FG	FP	TP
Anderson f.	10	0	20
VanOrnum f.	0	0	0
Schogoleff f.	8	0	16

## The "Bell of Many Experiences" Moved from Old Church to New

BY ESTHER BOHLAYER

What a queer sensation this bell must have had when Mr. Lapham removed it from its forty-year resting place. I should not call it a resting place, however, because the bell has by no means been quiet during its stay in our little Houghton church. It has rejoiced; it has warned; it has sorrowed; it has laughed.

The bell must have watched with interest the preparations which were made to remove it from the belfry. Two parallel poles were inclined from the ground to the belfry. Then a crosspiece was fastened on the small end of the bell, and the bell, frame and all, was inclined down the poles to the ground from whence it was slid to a truck by means of planks and rollers.

The belfry in the new church had a too-small opening, so that the bell had to be rolled into the new auditorium. Then by means of scaffolds, blocks and tackles, its fifteen hundred pounds was raised to the level of the balcony, rolled out on the balcony, and then raised vertically through an opening into the new belfry. The bell must have felt a little strange as, the only article in a new building, it gazed down on a different section of the world.

The bell had experienced the same feeling, perhaps a little more accentuated, forty years ago when Charles Lapham, J. N. Bedford, S. Bedford and Dean Bedford brought it from

the Rushford Presbyterian Church. At that time it had another experience which not every bell has had—that of riding eight miles in a wagon.

When has this bell rejoiced? It rejoiced exceedingly on a certain November 11th when the armistice was signed. Again it lifted its voice long and loud when President Luckey sent word home that he had secured the charter for the college. Then, no doubt, it has rejoiced with the whole world on many Fourth of July's and New Year's.

When the bell gave a warning, it had a little more hurried, urgent sound. It has given warning to many fires, especially to one at midnight in the spring of 1912 when two stores, a post-office and a dwelling house were burned.

It had still a different sound when it sorrowed—a more melancholy, solemn sound. I wonder for just how many funerals it has raised its sympathetic voice.

And then, the bell has laughed, especially one Hallowe'en night when villager after villager came to see who was ringing it in the dead of the night but could not find out because the culprits had the end of the extended rope way over behind the railroad track.

I think this bell deserves to be called the "bell of many experiences". I wonder what sound we can detect the first time it is rung in the new church.

learn how to rule. Better citizenship results if students feel the responsibility.

Miss Donley introduced the case for the negative. After redefining terms, she said that there was no need for a change since under present conditions faculty and students can talk things over. The faculty take an interest in students' recommendations. The faculty has the welfare of the students at heart and sacrifices for the betterment of the students.

Mr. Thompson showed that if a change is needed, student government is not the logical change. Students are not as qualified as the faculty to govern because they do not have the broad judgment. Students cannot put past experience into practice because they are at school only four years. Student government would be detrimental to the best in college life since it elevates some students and puts an extra burden on them. Under student government there is apt to be an excess of government. An opportunity for the trial and error method is provided. A general incompetence results from student government.

In the rebuttal there was a reiteration and refutation of the points made in the constructive speeches.

The verdict of the judges was two to one in favor of the affirmative.

### EXPRESSION CLUB

#### HOLD DISCUSSION

BY LENA HUNT

Since a large number of Students attended the Passion Play at Wells-ville, the Expression Club attendance on October 22 was small. Instead of the program, a discussion was held. Plans for the year were discussed, and suggestions for improvement made. It is desired that the programs will be as instructive as well as humorous. In so far as possible each program will be a unit instead of a little of this and a little of that. A sketch from the life of Mark Twain was given by Rowena Peterson and Warren Kingsbury and criticized by the members. Let's make Expression Club this year of real value to each member. If you are interested, join.

### Wiseman Conducts Classes (Continued From Page One)

him in the presentation of this precious doctrine and experience."

Houghton is indeed privileged to have this eminent teacher as her guest instructor, and the entire student body can look forward to a season of spiritual refreshing to be obtained from the doctrinal teachings of Rev. Wiseman.

### Sophs Take Debate (Continued From Page One)

dent government would remove the feeling of antagonism between students and faculty, create a better spirit on the part of those who are subjected to punishment. Moreover, an excellent student morale would be provided.

Mr. Queen in the second constructive speech for the affirmative admitted a certain degree of student government at the present but a need for more. He showed that student government is more efficient than faculty government because students understand the problems better than the faculty. In cases of student government elsewhere, it has been shown that students had more rules and better regulation, a better moral atmosphere resulted, and students did more to maintain rules.

The citizenship training provided is better training than could be received elsewhere, and student officials





## Food for Thought

We read this in one of the daily papers perpetrated into our midst: "A very interesting fact comes to the attention of our correspondent: a man residing in a near-by village owns his cognomen Nalon W. Nolon—reading the same backwards and forwards—get it?"

The History class again choose to shine forth in all its glory—this time starring Valgene Luckey. In discussing prominent people in the early history of America, Valgene chanced to mention Pocahontass.

Miss Gillette "Well, what did she do? And, by the way, what happened to her?"

Valgene "She died."

### KIDDIES' KORNER

There was an old woman who lived in a shoe:  
She had so many children she didn't know what to do—  
She gave them some broth without any bread—  
And went off to her bridge club.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?  
With silver bells and cockle shells  
And weeds.

In a certain celebration the other night, it befell that our friend Jimmy Bence came in contact with a nail to the serious derangement of the anterior portion of his trousers. We yet have to understand why he took them over to the hospital the next morning to have them repaired—"yessssss, nurse!"

1st bright stude: There goes the funeral of a great polo player.  
2nd ditto: Yeah, he rides just like he was part of the hearse.

By the time you know just how to run the world, you are old enough to know better.

Up in New England, where the reputation for tall stories is especially well merited comes this tale of woe, which a good yankee will assure you is bona fide:

The mosquitoes in that part of the country are particularly large and ferocious—so much so that the natives are at a great loss as to a method of destroying them. In the particular case of which we are speaking, a farmer was going about the room, burning the pests with a candle flame. After demolishing all but one particularly fierce specimen, he succeeded in catching the survivor in a corner—but as he placed the light under the insect, the latter just turned around and blew the candle out.

Smile-of-the-week: He floundered around like a codfish in a herring barrel.

And finally:

Cleopatra: Why, Oh why can't I die? Anthony has left me; I have nothing to live for; why can't I die?  
The Asp: I'll bite.  
And they both did.

### Education Convocation

(Continued From Page One)

subject under discussion at this meeting was "Who Should Go To College And Why?" Excellent discussions of this topic were presented by Pres. Wm. Mather Lewis of Lafayette College and Dr. Herbert S. Weet, former Rochester Superintendent of schools. Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia College was elected president of the association for 1934-35.

This meeting was followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Ten Eyck, after which Dr. Walter A. Jessup, President of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, addressed the luncheon gathering, outlining some of the latest educational trends.

The opening session of the convocation proper convened at 8:00 Thursday evening, and was prefaced by a processional composed of the chancellor of the university, commissioner of education, members of the board of regents, college presidents, principles of state normal schools, and distinguished guests. The convocation this year celebrated the 100th anniversary of the New York State enactment of 1834 authorizing for an appropriation for teacher education, the first of its kind in America; the announced theme

was "The Epic of Teacher Education in America".

Stimulating addresses were presented by Dr. H. W. Rockwell, President of Buffalo State Teachers College, Dr. W. H. Jessup, President of the Carnegie Foundation, Governor Herbert Lehman, and Dr. Walter Damrosch, the guest of honor of the evening. Dr. Damrosch was then awarded the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters by Dr. F. P. Graves, President of the University, after which a reception was given for the invited guests by the Regents.

Friday morning's session continued the feast of learning with addresses by the Massachusetts commissioner of education, Dr. Payson Smith, Dr. Henry W. Holmes, Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and Dr. Wm. C. Bagley, professor of education at the Columbia Teachers College.

The closing session, Friday afternoon, was marked by addresses from Dr. Lorado Taft, the well known American sculptor, Barret H. Clark, theater historian, and Dr. C. W. Hunt, principal of Oneonta State Normal School. The Houghton College delegation left immediately following Dr. Taft's address, "America Seeks Beauty", one of the gems of the entire convocation.

## Sunday Services

Sunday, October 21

The Choir voices blended in a beautiful interpretation of Woodman's "Search me O God" on Sunday morning in the Houghton Church. Professor Kreckman directed the song service, and after the usual order of service, the Rev. Mr. Pitt expounded from Ephesians 5:1-21.

On his text, taken from verse eighteen, "be filled with the Spirit," Mr. Pitt gave running comments from Galatians, Corinthians, Genesis and Ephesians, weaving together a network of scriptural corroborations expressing the necessity of incorporating in one's life the Spirit, the third Person of the holy Trinity. "The greatest statement in the story of creation," affirmed Mr. Pitt, "is that God breathed into man His own Spirit; though since the fall of man, he has been racially devoid of the Spirit, and there is no race, people or family that could be said to have the indwelling of the Spirit." Climaxing his sermon, he stated, "if we want to be filled with the Spirit, we must let God into our thinking, speaking, and into our lives!"

At the evening service a rousing song service was led by Mary Carnahan, and a series of vital testimonies was directed by Spencer Moon. "The Fullness of Joy" realized by a believer and follower of Jesus Christ was the subject of Mr. Pitt's evening address, and with penetrating insight he contrasted the two types of church goers: those who conscientiously but blindly participate in religious formality, but who have not experienced the intrinsic joy and genuine appreciation of a truly concentrated life; and on the other hand, the true disciple and ardent seeker of joy having communion with the Holy Spirit. "The fullness of joy," asserted Mr. Pitt, "depends upon our complete acceptance of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Sunday, October 28

In the morning service, the Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt preached on "Spiritual Separation." The central idea was that God in a jealous God, forbidding his people to come in close spiritual contact with people other than His own. The Christians of this era are peculiarly susceptible to contact with unreal Christianity because of modern means of intercommunication. Dr. H. E. Fosdick says, "There have never been very many real Christians." Too many have some outward semblances of Christianity, but by close observation of their lives we discern that they really have not yielded themselves to the ultimate will of God. This type of person should be avoided when making spiritual contact.

In the evening Alden VanOrnum conducted the congregational singing, which was accompanied by Willard Smith, and James Bence led the worship service. Dispensing with the usual testimony period, Mr. Bence announced that the whole of the time for worship would be devoted to prayer for a spiritual quickening in Houghton, and in response to this several persons led the assembly in prayer to God.

The Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon concerned prayer. The pastor said, "Prayer is fulfilling the Master's intent and the expectation of praying men and women." He then enumerated five heads under which the subject was to be considered: (1) the primary condition of prayer, which, according to Mark 11:25, is a forgiving spirit; (2) Christ's example of prayer; (3) Christ's fellowship in prayer, based on the promise recorded in John 15:7, "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you"; (4) the help of the Holy Spirit in prayer, having to do with God's

searching of hearts and knowing what is the mind of the Spirit as He works mightily through naturally weak persons; and (5) prayer meeting its consummate need—the conversion of sinners. Referring to the passage in James which enjoins to prayer, Mr. Pitt pointed out that after indicating the several accomplishments of prayer, the writer climaxes his series—and indeed the Epistle—with the proclamation that "he which converteth the sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins."

### Second Year Music Students Present Recital

A very enjoyable and educational music recital was presented Wednesday night, October 24th, by the second year music students.

The students were confronted with a bit of difficulty since they were few in number. However, a very good length program was given, each student rendering at least two numbers.

The following is the program: Waltzes (arranged for two pianos)

Brahms

Elizabeth Ratcliffe

Gwendolyn Blauvelt

Vocal Solo, "Oh, Sleep, Why dost thou leave me"

Handel

Dorothy Trowbridge

French Horn Solo, "The Lost Chord"

Sullivan

Elizabeth Ratcliffe

Vocal Solo, "Charming Chloe"

Old English

Silas Molyneux

Bass Viol Solo, "The Two Grenadiers"

Schuman

Gwendolyn Blauvelt

Piano Solo, "Rhapsody"

Brahms

Elizabeth Ratcliffe

Vocal Solo, "L'Amour Toujours"

Friml

Dorothy Trowbridge

Piano Solo, "Harmonious Blacksmith"

Handel

Gwendolyn Blauvelt

Vocal Duet, "Spring, the Charmer"

Mozart

Dorothy Trowbridge

Silas Molyneux

The second year music students' recital showed a marked improvement over the one presented by the freshmen the previous week, the talent displayed in the various fields showing a general increase in individual versatility. This was to be expected since they have had the advantage of a year's training.

### Resolutions of the Rushford Teachers' Conference

We, the teachers of the First Supervisory District, of Allegany County, in Conference at Rushford on October 10, 11, 1934, do submit the following resolutions:

FIRST: to Supt. Tuthill and the committee, our appreciation for the worthwhile program which they arranged for our benefit. The Instructors from Geneseo State Normal School offered much help along the line of progressive Education. Special teachers in Art, Music, Agriculture, and Homemaking gave us a new vision of the values and relationships existing between these and the duties of our every day lives. Each one feels better able to carry on his work from day to day as it is laid out before him, because of the great helpfulness and inspiration left by members of the Houghton College Faculty.

SECOND: to the faculty of Rushford High School for the welcome which they extended. Especially, do we wish to thank Miss Carlson for the splendid musical program.

THIRD: to the Senior Class for the bountiful dinner which was enjoyed by all.

FOURTH: that copies of these resolutions be printed in the "Fillmore Observer" and the "Rushford Spectator."

Signed



## Star Sport Flashes

The 1934 football season reached the half way mark last Saturday when no fewer than 16 schools were removed from the unbeaten and untied class. Among these were such major teams as Holy Cross, Duke, Utah, Vanderbilt, Iowa State, Georgetown and Penn State.

In the east, most interest was focused on the Army-Yale game at New Haven in which the service eleven defeated the Bulldog 20-12. Other leading games included Colgate's 20-7 win over previously unbeaten Holy Cross, Dartmouth's 10-0 victory over Harvard and Navy's 17-0 defeat of Pennsylvania. The Princeton Tiger clawed Cornell at Princeton under a 45-0 drubbing, the most decisive score of the afternoon, and Syracuse continued her victory string at Brown's expense 33-0.

Midwest football featured Minnesota's 48-12 victory over Iowa again exemplifying the power of the Gophers. Chicago defeated Missouri 19-6, Illinois took hapless Michigan 7-6 and Notre Dame continued its come back trail against Wisconsin 19-0 in order leading games in that section.

On the Pacific Coast Stanford and University of Washington defeated California 13-7 in the most ball found Alabama beating Georgia 26-6 Louisiana State walloping Vanderbilt 29-0 Tulane winning from Georgia Tech 20-12 and Tennessee administering the first defeat of the season to Duke by a 14-6 count. Rice University, leading contender for the national title in the Southwestern Conference, defeated Texas University 20-9.

The class basketball series will get underway next Tuesday evening. This is according to the present schedule which was drawn up by the captains of the various teams at a meeting held last week. The schedule calls for boys' and girls' games between the Sophomore and Senior teams to be followed on Friday night with the Frosh-Junior tilts. Practice sessions were arranged at this meeting and a list of these periods will be posted soon. All players are urged to turn out for these workouts for it certainly is the duty of every student to help support his team and show his class spirit.

It is hoped that the services of referee Towell will be secured for the entire season as his handling of games for the last two years has been of the highest class. Mr. Towell has signified his willingness to referee games here at very low costs and it certainly would be a "blow" to Houghton athletics if it were necessary to use a student referee or someone less schooled in the art of basketball than is "Beaner" Towell.

The sale of Manager Joe Cronin of the Washington Senators to the Boston Red Sox for \$150,000 and shortstop Lyn Lary, came as a stunning surprise to the baseball world. Evidently Tom Yawkey, Red Sox owner, is determined to have a pennant winner in Boston regardless of the cost involved. At this writing no announcement has been definitely made as to who will succeed Cronin though rumors are to the effect that "Bucky" Harris will return to the Capital city.

Agnes H. Norris  
Janet Robinson  
Beatrice Brueser