

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 2, 1936

Number 3

TRUCK CAUSES FATAL CRASH

Mrs. McCarty, Missionary Editor, Killed in Accident

Mrs. E. F. McCarty of Lansing, Michigan, was killed instantly on September 23 in a head-on collision between a truck and the car in which she was riding. Mr. McCarty, the driver of their machine, was seriously hurt, as were two other passengers, Mrs. D. T. Perrine and Miss Clare Buntain. Mr. McCarty suffered head and face lacerations with possible internal injuries. Miss Buntain incurred a broken back and Mrs. Perrine had three broken ribs.

The accident happened about five miles north of Jackson, Michigan, as the McCarty car was en route to a conference in Rives. According to reports the truck, a large two-trailer transport was weaving down the road approaching the passenger vehicle. Mr. McCarty pulled far over to the right, but when it became evident that the truck would strike anyway, he tried to swing around to the left side of the road. The machines hit head on and the lighter car was demolished by the terrific impact. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCarty were thrown out the right door, but Mrs. McCarty fell under the wheels of the truck and was badly crushed. Mrs. Perrine, unaware of her own

(Continued on Page Two)

Tibetan Missionary Addresses Students

Dressed in the garb of a native Tibetan, the Rev. M. G. Griebenow, a returned missionary from Tibet, spoke in chapel Monday. To the student body Mr. Griebenow brought greetings from "the roof of the world".

Taking as a theme Christ's familiar last words, "Go ye therefore and teach all nations", the speaker related some of the extreme difficulties encountered by pioneer missionaries in their efforts to carry the gospel into Tibet. "Only an answer to prayer opened this closed land", he stated. Today, supported by a growing body of native Christians, the work shows great promise.

Mr. Griebenow continued to fascinate his audience as he conducted them on an imaginary trip through this "land of mystery". He described especially the nomadic life and racial peculiarities of the Tibetans, drawing upon his many experiences to bring home the need of this people for the gospel.

In spite of the hardships and inconveniences which have been his during fourteen years of toil in this mountainous region, Mr. Griebenow exclaimed that it was still the supreme joy and purpose of his life to bring these hungry souls the message of the Christ of Calvary. "If God had asked me to carry the gospel to just one person in all Tibet," he said, "I would have gone."

Recreation Hall and Letchworth Park Are Scenes of Class Entertainments

"Colonial Days" Is Theme of Senior-Sophomore Party

Talk about being entertained in style! Imagine yourself escorted to a table by a fair colonial damsel, waited upon by austere butlers, listening to a hot-cha orchestra of days gone by, watching a skit skillfully enacted by talented artists, and finally partaking of a full course dinner. This was the opportunity of the sophomores at the invitation of their sister class, the seniors, last Friday evening in the new recreation hall.

The whole program was interspersed with numbers by the orchestra and by a mixed quartet composed of Ruth McMahon, Katherine Schehl, Robert Luckey, and Clemence Eddy. Following a poetical introduction by Esther Fancher, William Foster introduced the characters of the skit.

We find Roger Burchard, a Quaker—Merritt Queen, and his wife—Ellen Mills, eating supper in a room at the Crooked Billet Tavern in Philadelphia. Burchard inquires of a boy if there is someone at the inn who, because of financial reasons, would appreciate a good meal. The lad fetches a poor Boston printer. Enter Pete Halstead, alias Benjamin Franklin, who in his own inimitable style, proceeds to bore to distraction Miss Deborah Reed, a Philadelphia debutante—Hazel Fox. However, Miss Reed later repents of her haughtiness. With Franklin's closing words, "Count thyself rich when thou hast found a friend", the audience is left to assume that the couple lived happily ever after.

During the meal which followed, the guests received an unexpected treat—watching the dignified Gordon Stockin extract his sticky thumbs from honey-laden cups. One might easily have taken him for one of the regular dining-hall waiters, so dexterous was he.

In closing, William Foster paid tribute to the Class of '39, counting the seniors rich, in that they had found such true friends in the sophomores.

EDITOR OF "ECHO" LIKES FIRST "STAR"

The STAR was surprised and pleased last week to receive the following card from the editor of the Taylor University ECHO.

Editor, The Houghton STAR.

Dear Sir:

Let me congratulate you on your first edition of the Houghton STAR. I consider it a fine piece of work. Keep it up and lots of good luck to you.

Sincerely yours,

Ted W. Engstrom

Editor Taylor University ECHO

CALENDAR

Sat. Oct. 3-13 Revival services

Mon. Oct. 5 Senior—Black Sheep Pre-Med Club Latin Club Ministerial Club

Wed. Oct. 7 High School—Frosh

Thur. Oct. 8 Soph—Frosh game

Mon. Oct. 12 Junior—Senior game Social Science Club

Tues. Oct. 20 Payment of Board and Room.

Fri. Oct. 23 Faculty entertains the Junior and Senior classes.

Extension Work Will be Offered

Wednesday morning, September 30, Dr. Morris L. Shafer of the graduate school at New York University visited Houghton relative to the advisability of his offering this year at Houghton College two courses designed to give credit at New York University.

Dr. Shafer has submitted to us tentatively three courses which he is prepared to teach. They are:

Personal Problems of the Public School Teaching Staff
Current Economic and Social Problems

Temporary World Civilization

Two of these courses will be offered for two or three hours credit. In order to make these courses available to the teachers of this region, Houghton College has offered its facilities gratis.

(Continued on Page Two)

Expression Club Installs Officers

Because of adverse weather conditions the first meeting of the Expression Club was held last Monday evening in the chapel instead of about a campfire as previously scheduled.

Befitting the Indian setting, Ruth McMahon and Wayne Bedford sang "By the Waters of Minnetonka". Merritt Queen, former president, after a few words concerning the purpose of the organization, introduced the incoming officers: Katherine Jones, president; Frances Whiting, vice-president; and George Hilgeman, secretary and treasurer, and turned the session over to Miss Jones. Ruth McMahon and Wayne Bedford again sang, this time the "Indian Love Call". In relating stories of long ago, Dr. R. E. Douglas told many interesting tales about the Indians and early settlers in the vicinity of Houghton.

During the business session, thirty new members were enrolled. Because of this new talent, better programs may be expected in the future.

Campfire Groups Lend Atmosphere to Portage Trip

Members of the freshman class were guests of the "genial juniors" Friday evening, September 25, in a final fling before everybody settled down to this business of securing an education.

The cavalcade, made up of cars and a solitary truck crammed with eager students, left the steps of the Administration Building about 4:15 in the afternoon. Although the truck was a bit crowded and seemingly in danger of over-turning, those who used this means of conveyance apparently enjoyed the "summer sleigh ride".

In order to work up an appetite, members of both classes took impromptu hikes along the Park trails, up to the falls, or climbed to the railroad bridge. A few gasps, resulting from a realization of the distance to the Genesee River below, and a hurried evacuation of the trestle in favor of an approaching train were the most noticeable features of the latter route. To the many frosh who had never seen Letchworth, this was the most interesting part of the evening's program.

"Come and get it!" announced that supper was served. A quickly-formed bread line soon proved that the quantities of hot dogs, apples, friedcakes, and ginger ale, previously supposed to have been seen, were nothing more than so many mirages. It has been rumored that several of the freshman fellows inveigled as many as seven "wienies" apiece from the soft-hearted juniors.

Campfires and dusk arrived simultaneously. Groups quickly formed and indulged in a bit of after-dinner vocalizing. Soon all gathered around the main fire as the junior president, Dean Thompson, welcomed the frosh. Evelyn Scheimer briefly replied for the freshmen. The junior quartette, composed of Lancaster, Vanderburg, Ferchen, and Hopkins, was called back for a couple of encores. Another musical feature was the guitar duo of Tuthill and Crosby who mixed a little Hawaiian atmosphere with the shadows. Prof. J. W. Shea, admittedly afflicted with chattering teeth, explained that his speech would be brief because there was nobody to hold them. A final selection by the quartette was followed by the singing of the *Alma Mater* which concluded the program.

Grinding of starters, spurts of fire from exhausts, blasts of many-toned horns, a final rumble from the truck and peace again reigned in Letchworth Park.

SERIES BEGUN BY DR. KELLEY

Famous Christian Doctor

Will Lecture in Houghton

The first Lecture Course number this season will feature one of the most outstanding personages ever to appear before a Houghton audience. This celebrity is none other than Dr. Howard Atwood Kelley of John Hopkins University.

Dr. Kelley is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, having completed his course in Medical School in 1882. Since that time he has founded several hospitals throughout the nation, and has published over five hundred articles on medicine.

In spite of the fact that he is exceedingly busy with his surgical work, he finds time to engage in his favorite hobbies. Canoeing, and the study of snakes and of mosses are among the most unusual.

It is a significant fact that throughout his life Dr. Kelley has been a sincere Christian. This is clearly manifested in a letter written recently.

"I was very glad to get your letter. If I were to write directly to your nephew, as a father to his son, I would say this: 'My son, you are not safe in going into medicine, or any other calling, until you are a thoroughgoing Christian, and until you place Christ, and your relation to

(Continued on Page Four)

Choir Tour Schedule Plans are Completed

Winding up a 1,350 mile auto trip, Willard Smith and Harold Boon returned to Houghton Monday, the 28th with the Choir schedule nearly complete. During the course of their travel they visited Vermont and the eastern part of this state.

The purpose of the trip was to complete the pre-convocation choir tour schedule which had been partly arranged for by Professor Bain and Mr. Boone on a previous two-day trip. En route they met many alumni of our school.

Arrangements were made for the A Cappella group to sing at Brandon, Vt. Oct. 12; Plattsburg Oct. 13; Corinth, Oct. 14; and Auburn Oct. 16.

Dr. Hollis Stevenson ('29) kindly offered his assistance in making arrangements for the Plattsburg concert. In Chestertown Orrel York ('34) invited the choir to stop at the Chestertown Central School of which he is principal.

Other alumni contacted were: Rev. David Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fero, Pritchard Douglas, Kenneth Wright, Marjorie Donley Stevenson, Gordon Stevenson, Marshall Stevenson, Willard Stevenson, Virgil Hussey.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1936-37 STAR STAFF

Editor-in-chief
Associate Editor
Managing Editor
News Editor
Religious Editor
Sports Editor
Copy Editor
Alumni Editor

William Muir
Arthur Lynip
Edward Willett
Howard Andrus
Wilbur Dayton
Walter Schogoleff
Frederick Schlafer
Dr. P. E. Woolsey

REPORTERS

Pat Brindisi, George Hilgeman, Lois Roughan, Donald Kauffman,
Raymond Carpenter, Victor Murphy, Walter Sheffer.

Faculty Adviser
Business Manager
Circulating Managers

Josephine Rickard
Wilfred Duncan
Daniel Fox and Leland Webster

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

JUDGE NOT

To quote from Gault and Howard, co-authors of a psychology text, "We gauge our fellows by the efficiency of their behavior as measured by the results to which it leads". If this be true, we may, by means of the results to which an associate's behavior leads, decide upon the value of his friendship, his fitness for responsibility, and the extent of his abilities. In short, we know our classmates by their works. We have further license in this practice through scripture, "—by works a man is justified, and not by faith alone."

In business the employee must "produce", either in sales or in ideas. There is no place for one who does not yield results. Society has its criterion by which the individual's accomplishments are measured; likewise professionalism has its standards. But does this hold true in Houghton College? Can we expect our fellows to prove their own worth by their works? Perhaps we could if all the members of the student body were precisely on the same level.

Probably two-thirds of our students are working under genuine handicaps, and because of these handicaps are crippled for making outstanding attainments. Appreciation for the sacrifice and labor of our companions calls for an intimate acquaintanceship with each companion. It is impossible to fairly judge a student by the results he seems to obtain; you cannot know what he is doing. —A. W. L.

THIS BUSINESS OF EDUCATION

Oscar the Office Mouse sat in his favorite position near the wastebasket this morning and stared at me with troubled eyes. Houghton, squeaked Oscar, was going to the cats. No getting around it. Things just weren't the same this year.

"Now, Oscar," I remonstrated, "it's just the freshmen. You haven't gotten used to them yet."

"That's just it," he agreed sadly. "But I don't see them anywhere. Don't they do anything but study? They should begin taking a little part in other things. After all, what makes school spirit if not the activities' receiving fresh impetus each fall? Why, isn't President Luckey quoted in the 1934 Boulder as stating that "fifty per cent of your college education is received from your extra-curricular activities"?"

"Yes, yes, Ossie, but they haven't been here long enough to find out all that."

"Then it's your fault. Why don't you tell them about the chapel choir and the orchestra, if they're musically interested. Or tell them how they can get into the various campus clubs. Let them know that we have a yearbook that needs their support... What is it, now? ... Oh, yes, the Boulder. And tell them about the literary magazine, the *Lanthorn*, which will include the best original student writings. You don't need to say anything about association—they'll find out soon enough for themselves."

Oscar disgustedly turned tail and disappeared into his private hallway.

But what do you think about it, brother and sister Houghton? How about doing a little educating in extra-curriculars!

—H. G. A.

Owls Club Will Publish '37 Edition of Lanthorn

A short meeting of the Owls Club recently revealed several new plans for the ensuing year. This club, which has been non-active during the past year, has appointed a committee consisting of Howard Andrus, William Muir, and Dean Thompson to draw up a new constitution under which the club expects to take new life. Their plans include the editing of a '37 edition of "The Lanthorn", which will include a number of the outstanding literary selections of the years '36 and '37.

Membership in the Owls Club is open to all students of literary taste upon the submission of an original manuscript acceptable to the club. Members of the STAR staff are automatically eligible.

Mc CARTY ACCIDENT

(Continued from Page One)

injuries, picked up the pocketbooks, made Miss Buntain comfortable and walked to a telephone where she notified a friend of the accident. It is expected that both Mrs. Perrine and Mr. McCarty will have been discharged from the hospital by this time. The driver of the truck was jailed. He testified that he had not seen the approaching car.

Mrs. McCarty was the editor of the Wesleyan Missionary, organizer of the Eastern district of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission Society, and assistant to her husband, Foreign Missionary secretary of the Church. Her funeral was held on Friday, September 25.

Mr. McCarty is known in Houghton by his position as a member of the local board and of the board of trustees of the college. A student of Houghton Seminary in 1905, he has since been guest of the school many times, and in June, 1936 he delivered the baccalaureate address. His own home was near Allendale, Michigan, and he obtained his bachelor degree from Hope College. Having served as foreign mission secretary for the Wesleyan Church for two terms, he was elected to the third term in June, 1935. Twice, in pursuance of his duties, he made round the world visits to the Wesleyan missions.

Mrs. Perrine is corresponding secretary for the general conference of the Woman's Home and Foreign Mission society. Miss Buntain has been a missionary to the Wesleyan Blue Ridge Mountain Mission.

EXTENSION COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

Although the time of meeting is not yet certain, each of these classes will probably be two hours in length, and both will be presented Wednesday afternoon and evening of each week. Those taking a course for three hours will probably be expected to complete an extra outside project. The tuition is ten dollars per semester hour.

An assigned registration of approximately thirty-five students will be necessary to make worth while the offering of these courses. However, Houghton College is confident that high school teachers throughout this vicinity will be eager to take advantage of this opportunity for in-service graduate work during the regular school year.

VILLAGE NEWS

Rev. J. R. Pitt and Mr. Chester York were at Batavia Monday on conference business.

Mrs. Effie Thayer is selling her household furniture in preparation for going to Hornell to live with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Campbell. She has rented her house to Mr. Royal Ingersoll, who expects to move there on November 1 from the Wilcox house where he now resides.

Florence Park ('34), assistant matron of the Door of Hope Mission in Utica, is spending the week with Misses Grace and Josephine Rickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fisk, parents of Miss Luella Fisk, freshman music student, with their son Paul, and Mrs. Ida Graham of Cortland, N. Y. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bain. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bain and son of Wyoming were also guests on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hull of Akron, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Banta on Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Hull is an Asbury graduate and Mrs. Hull an alumna from Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Banta attended the Interstate Evangelistic Association Fundamentalist Rally and Prophetic Conference at the First Baptist Church at Johnson City this week. The Rev. Dean Bedford of Rochester and his son James Bedford of Rochester were also attendants.

Miss Ann Schlegel did her pastoral work in the homes of her Sunday School attendants at Portage last Saturday. She called on the parents of the children in order to enlist their interest and cooperation to a greater degree. She was accompanied by Gordon Clark and Miss Hillpot.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker and children spent the week end with her. Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Lawrence at Canandaigua.

SUNDAY BIBLE CLASS TO STUDY HEBREWS

The Sunday Bible class, taught by the Rev. Mr. Pitt, voted last Sunday to spend the next quarter studying the Book of Hebrews. The matter was proposed by Mrs. Charles Slade, senior member of the class, and was received with interest by the twenty others present. As a background of the study the law and the tabernacle will first be reviewed.

Every person who does not attend some other class is invited to take up this study with the Bible class.

SENIOR PICTURES

The senior individual pictures will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday, October 20 and 21. All expecting to have their pictures taken are asked to watch the bulletin board for the schedule. Appointments may be made with the photography manager Leland Webster with the deposit of \$1.50. This covers all the expense for the single print.

The Boulder staff suggests your sending your best friends your photograph for a Christmas present. Prices are: one dozen, \$7.50; one-half dozen, \$5.50; three, \$4.50. This includes the deposit.

Anyone other than a college or seminary senior, desiring an appointment should see photography manager Leland Webster, Elton Kahler, or Howard Andrus as soon as possible.

Sunday School Elects New Teaching Staff

The Sunday School this year has a larger enrollment than ever before. The first Sunday after college opened brought out a record attendance of 247.

The teachers for the coming year are listed below according to their classes.

Grade Girls: LuCeil Scott, teacher; Hazel Fox, assistant teacher.

Grade Boys: Marvin Pryor, teacher; Charles Foster, ass't teacher.

High School Boys: William Foster, teacher; James Bence, ass't teacher.

High School Girls: Mrs. W. G. Smith, teacher; Elizabeth Sellman, assistant teacher.

Freshman Women: Bess Fancher, teacher.

Sophomore Women: Aileen Ortlip, teacher; Alice Poole, ass't teacher.

Junior Women: Dorah Burnell, teacher; Belle Moses, ass't teacher.

Senior Women: Frieda Gillette, teacher; Crystal Rork, ass't teacher.

Freshman and Sophomore Men: C. A. Ries, teacher; LeRoy Fancher, ass't teacher.

Junior and Senior Men: Pres. J. S. Luckey, teacher; S. W. Paine, ass't teacher.

Bible Class: Rev. J. R. Pitt, teacher.

Faculty Men: F. H. Wright, teacher; Perry Tucker, ass't teacher.

Women's Bible Class: Mrs. S. W. Wright, teacher; Mrs. LeRoy Fancher, ass't teacher.

Paleolinguists Enjoy First Session of Year

A unique Roman setting, similar to the historical Forum, welcomed the Paleolinguists to their initial session held last Monday evening in room 31.

After the opening devotions in Latin the meeting was called to order by the Consul, Gordon Stockin, assisted by Zilpha Gates, Quæstor, and Norva Bassage, Tribunus Populi.

A synopsis of former Latin Club projects was given by Thelma Havill, representing the Freshman Class.

Accomplishing the main purpose of the assembly, the group translated into the Latin many of our hymns and anthems.

It is the singular aim of the Paleolinguists to keep the Vestal fire of the Roman language, life, and customs alive in the curriculum of all lovers of Latin.

Professor F. H. Wright Speaks at Lost Nation

Speaking to a large group of CCC boys at Lost Nation camp located at Centerville, Professor Frank Wright, in a short heart-to-heart talk last Sunday evening, explained the real value of Christianity in comparison to the numerous modern conceptions of religion.

Aiding him in this effort, a quartette composed of Carpenter, Eyley, Paul, and Dunkel sang three numbers.

This work is a new enterprise, and judging from Sunday evening's response the future promises great results. Professor Wright, who has been appointed camp chaplain for the coming year, desires much prayer in behalf of his undertaking.

ALUMNI CORNER

Viola Hess Tells
Of Mission Work

Viola Roth Hess, who is now in the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Zamboanga, P. I., wrote recently to friends in Houghton. Excerpts from her letter are printed below:

"The ladies here are riding bicycles a great deal, but I have not begun it, since the children always want to go with me everywhere. A mission car which I drive is quite convenient when I need to go to town.

We are now busy with school work. In the middle of August we celebrate our mid-term. My teaching hours are not heavy, but it keeps me busy studying and keeping house between times. The children require lots of attention, for they are growing so rapidly. Arlene talks like a little lady sometimes as she tries to reason things out."

Viola Hess

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. John Kluzitt ('30) and wife (Stephanie Pierre, '32) with their children, Skippy and Buddy, spent the summer in Maine where Mr. Kluzitt received his master's degree from Butler University. Mr. Kluzitt is beginning his sixth year at Croton-on-Hudson where he teaches science.

Layton F. Vogel ('36) is attending University of Michigan located at Ann Arbor. He is working on his Masters in Math.

Mary Lou Dayton, four-year-old daughter of Chester Dayton (ex '31) of Corinth N. Y. was struck by a car Sept. 4 and died the following day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGuire of Portville, N. Y., a daughter, Joan Marie. Mrs. McGuire was Abbie Babbitt ('35).

Burt Allen, a student in the old seminary, died at the age of 69 in Persia, N. Y., on September 13. Mr. Allen used to relate a story about the bones of old Copperhead. Whether or not he had anything to do with the escapade, at least Mr. Allen knew that part of the Indian's bones were taken from the grave in the ravine and sent home as a souvenir by one of the students from the Middle West. This, Mr. Allen said, accounted for the fact that not all the bones could be found when the remains of Copperhead were removed to the campus and buried in the spot on which the Boulder now stands.

Alvin Paine, for two years a theological student at Houghton, left Sunday night for Philadelphia. He will attend Westminster Seminary where he has been granted a scholarship.

Vivian Bunnell, ('32) visited Prof. and Mrs. Alton Cronk and Penelope on Sunday. Miss Bunnell is teaching in the Richburg High School.

Ruth Kissinger ('32) of Ebenezer, was seen in Houghton during the week. She is teaching in the Ebenezer High School, and as part of her extra-curricular activities is leading a Girl Scout troop.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Tullar ('22) announce the birth of a son, Victor Philip. The Tullars as missionaries returned to Africa last fall for their second term on the field, this time to establish an independent mission in Nigeria, West Africa, under the auspices of the Brighton

Community Church of Rochester, New York.

Miss Dorah Burnell spent the week-end with Mrs. Rena Potter Masker ('32) at Warwick, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Masker own a large orchard farm, and are now engaged in packing and shipping fruit. Their daughter, Shirley, is nearly two years old.

Lawrence Anderson ('36) has a position in the office of the American Manufacturing Company in Falconer.

Purla Bates ('35) is attending Brockport Normal School.

Mildred and Lena Hunt began work at the Allentown Bible School last week. This is Mildred's third year and Lena's first. Lena is to teach chemistry, biology, general science, and problems of democracy.

Lawrence Benson ('32) has earned his permanent contract in the Celeron High School. This is his third year as instructor there.

Rev. Eddie Zuber ('31) of Pittsford, Mich., has been holding tent meetings at Hudson, Mich. with a view to opening a Wesleyan Church there.

Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark are in labors many. On September 18 they held a meeting at East Aurora, and on September 30, they spoke at the Baptist Church of Sharon, Pa. where his brother, Robert Stark ('29) is pastor. Having been engaged to speak at a W. Y. P. S. convention, they expect to be in New Castle, Pa. on October 4. Mr. Stark, as Sunday School secretary of the conference, is launching a conference-wide scripture memory contest, the winners of which will be chosen by the spelling bee method.

Emily Ross ('34) of Jersey City, N. J. has been visiting friends in Houghton for a few days. She is employed as a city nurse in Newark, N. J.

Mr. John Kluzitt ('30) and wife (Stephanie Pierre, '32) with their children, Skippy and Buddy, spent the summer in Maine where Mr. Kluzitt received his master's degree from Butler University. Mr. Kluzitt is beginning his sixth year at Croton-on-Hudson where he teaches science.

BIRTHS

College freshmen of the years 1953-55 began their preparation for matriculation in a number of alumni homes this summer. Among the group are one boy and five girls.

Born to Edward and Winnifred Pitt Glor ('30) on July 6 a daughter, Alice Joanne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller ('36) on July 17 a son, Russell Albert, Jr.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane ('29) on July 25, a daughter, Jeanine Marie.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Russell ('27) on July 27, a daughter, Fern Ruth.

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Alton M. Cronk ('30 and '34) on August 4 a daughter, Penelope.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Eddie Zuber ('31 and '35) on August 4, a daughter, Rachel Louise.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gorham (Hilda Butterfield) on August 1 lived only a few days. His name was Alvin Arthur.

ATTENTION ALUMNI!
TO INSURE YOUR KEEPING
IN TOUCH WITH THE NEWS
OF YOUR ALMA MATER AND
OF OTHER ALUMNI, SEND
ONE DOLLAR TO:
WILFRED DUNCAN
BOX 133
HOUGHTON, N. Y.

Queen Preaches In Hume

Sunday morning Merritt Queen preached in the Baptist Church at Hume in the absence of the regular pastor. Mr. Queen used as his topic, "The Cross". Assisting him was a quartette from Houghton composed of the following members: Raymond Carpenter, Marvin Eyer, Lester Paul and Verdon Dunckel.

Revival Services

Tuesday Evening

Starting the autumn series of revival meetings Tuesday evening, September 29, the Rev. Mr. Miner spoke from Matthew 4:19. Using the background of the call of the disciples, he depicted God's call to all men. "It is a challenging voice," he exclaimed. "It is a challenge for the best that is in one, for that is just what it takes to live a Christian life. It calls for a supreme allegiance to God which transcends all other loves. At the same time it offers us the secret of true life, mastery, and guidance, and the power to be a blessing to our fellow-men."

Wednesday Chapel

The Rev. Mr. B. N. Miner of Jamestown, N. Y., evangelist for the fall revival services in the Houghton church, gave his first chapel talk Wednesday morning, September 30, his subject relating to the spirit of fear and the spirit of power.

From the scripture text II Timothy 1:1-12 Rev. Miner emphasized in the seventh verse the phrase: "God hath not given the spirit of fear; but the spirit of power." "The Spirit," he explained, "takes common people and makes them mighty in God. If we do not have this power we are of no use to Him. God wants us to work with Him, and he can accomplish greater things through us when we have 'the spirit of power.'"

In conclusion Rev. Miner brought out several results which this indwelling power produces in men, qualifying them and making them faithful in the position he assigns. The spirit of intercession and the spirit of witnessing are two of these results. "God is ready to give this spirit of power if we are ready to accept it. Power is the great essential to revival."

Wednesday Evening

The question of Jesus' disciples, "Why could not we cast him out?" and the promise of the power of the Holy Spirit as recorded in Acts 1:8 formed the Rev. Mr. Miner's text Wednesday evening, September 30. Concerning prevalent attitudes of Christians toward the Spirit he remarked, "Unbelief toward the Holy Spirit has brought us into a dilemma. It has humanized our religion until we no longer think of exploits. It has corrupted the standards of our life. We may treat with indifference, grieve, resist or despise the Holy Spirit. The greatest danger, however, is in quenching the Spirit and so becoming cold, lifeless and mechanical through neglect. To have a revival we must have an overflow."

Thursday Chapel

Using as his scripture Ephesians 1:1-14, the Rev. Mr. B. N. Miner spoke to the student body Thursday morning October 1, on the thought of a "know so" religion, urging, "get the brand that you know about yourself."

"There is a possibility of knowing we are the Lord's," said Rev. Miner, "although we have reached a superficial time when anything and every-

(Continued on Page Four)

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Sunday Services

Free To Serve

Taking his text from Romans 6:11, The Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke Sunday morning of our freedom from sin through Christ. "The sinner," he said, "is a slave sold under sin. He is not only forced to work, but is forced to work to account. Death frees a slave from all obligation to his master. Christ's death came between us and our obligations to our taskmaster, sin. The account with sin is ended. Now we are challenged to reckon ourselves dead unto sin and alive unto righteousness. We are free to serve God."

After Peniel

The Rev. Mr. Pitt in the Sunday evening service delivered another in his announced series of sermons on Jacob. Speaking of Jacob's life after the Peniel experience, he said, "The morning after Peniel, Jacob needed Divine guidance as much as he needed God's blessing the night before. Salvation today isn't guidance for tomorrow. In the exuberance of his new life he went on taking things for granted instead of keeping his eye on God for guidance. As a result he settled in the wrong place and lost control of his own household. God again got his attention and sent him back to Bethel, the spot where they had first talked together and where Jacob had said he would build an altar. When God reveals to man the ground of revelation with him, it is permanent. When Jacob returned to the place where God wanted him, he then began to show himself a real prince."

Grand Epoch

A girls' trio composed of Doris Eyer, Vera Clocksin, and Gwendolyn Fancher sang in Light Bearers Sunday afternoon, September 27. Then Merritt Queen drew some inspiring lessons from the illustrious life of John Wesley. After mentioning his greatness both as a church man and as a social reformer, he disclosed the secret of his success. One night at the sound of the words, "The just shall live by faith," Wesley felt a strange warming of the heart and a sense of cleansing from sin. That conversion, according to Lecky, the historian, was one of the grand epochs of English history.

Keep On

Moving into the new quarters in the basement of the church, the young people's group again filled the place of worship Sunday evening. Grace Parker spoke on prayer. In part she said, "Pray without ceasing." Keep on. Hang on to God. Our business at hand is to be fishers of men. Souls need God. "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" The remainder of the service was devoted to prayer for the coming revival meetings.

Dean Paine Attends
Debate Conference

Fordham University will be host to all the debate coaches in the state this week-end, October 4 and 5. Dr. Paine representing Houghton will be present to arrange the schedule of debates for the coming season.

Last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Saile of Batavia visited their son Lawrence and daughter Claribel.

Evangelical Student

CHINA AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS

Robert Morrison died feeling sure that, if there were 100 Christians in China after 100 years of missionary effort, it would be a miracle. How many Christians were there after 100 years? There are the graves of 1800 Christian martyrs, killed in 1900 for their faith. There are 10,000 Christian communities. Thirteen great Christian universities continue to train leaders for China's future. The Bible is a best seller.

—Missionary Herald

KOREA AFTER 45 YEARS

Recently on the street of Pyenyang a loud-speaking victrola sent forth the hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign", and Dr. Moffer stopped on the street to give thanks to God for what had occurred in the 45 years since he first came to Pyenyang. At that time there was not one Christian in the then-known most wicked city of the nation, nor in the whole of North Korea. Still, multitudes have not yet heard the Gospel and 98 percent of the people do not know of Christ.

—Missionary Review of the World

HINDU STRONGHOLDS SHAKEN

At a meeting of the Poona and Indian Village Mission, held in London, evidences of progress were related. Nateputa, once fast closed against the missionaries, is now open to the Gospel. Even in the temple itself, the boys singing to the god have been heard singing the songs of Zion. Only fear of man seems to prevent the head man of the village from open baptism. He said to the missionary, "Sahib, before you came I used to go twice daily and fall at the feet of Jesus Christ, and He alone is my Saviour."

A striking story was told of the conversion and baptism of a Hindu "holy man", who came to the Gospel meeting in Pandharpur bazaar with the intention of causing a disturbance. But instead he was led to Christ and was baptized at his own urgent request, henceforth to be known as William Paul. On returning to his home 500 miles away he suffered bitter persecution but led his brother and a friend to the Saviour. Now he has come back to the missionaries and is staying at Akjul, having regular Bible instruction with the young men stationed there and going forth with them into the villages to preach the Gospel to his own people. He makes no claim on the mission but trusts God for his needs.

—The Life of Faith

READING HER FATHER'S WILL

A missionary in Brazil was making her usual visits when she came upon a poor, ignorant, ragged woman, sitting with a radiant face in her little thatched hut, a copy of the Gospels on her lap and an "A, B, C" book by her side. When she saw the missionary, she said, "Oh, Senora, I'm an heiress. Just think of all these riches for me." The missionary noting the labor with which she read, inquired, "Why do you take so much trouble to read?" The reply came, "It is His will. Just think how ashamed I would be to meet my Lord and have Him ask, 'Did you receive the inheritance? Did you read My will?' And I should have to answer, 'No.' Oh, Senora, I want to learn it by heart, for he left it all for me."

—The Children's Friend

These Foolish Things

Frosh men, heed the profound advice, not of your aging elders, but of a man from among you, Buster Burns. The gist of his doctrine, culled from a bull session follows: "Form no rash alliances with the harum-scarum female of '40; let her ripen and mature. Instead, let the young blood go pluck femininity's fairest flowers from the upper c'as'es." "But why?" you ask. "Come and let us reason together," says the young philosopher. "If you stick to seniors, they'll pass on in a year, leaving you with no hang-overs, and an opportunity for fresh conquests each fall."

It's not a problem of agricultural policy, rational economic program, social security, international relations or the Constitution *versus* the Supreme Court. The burning question of the day is whether to be warm in the library with the flies or go "fly-less" in the barn-like chill of your room.

What business has Lemke running for President when we have such men as William Aloysius Muir?

The Expression club elected "Tidewater Bilgie" (George Hilgeman) to be its new treasurer. Asked for a comment Bilgie only wondered how he'd be able to complete his college education with no funds in the treasury.

Young Blauvelt's a likely chap, brown and wiry. Miss Saile's all right too. Wouldn't it be funny if....

Densmore stood at the library bar—a sensitive quivering playing about his nose. Inquiry revealed him to be bereft of a raincoat and consequently drawing out a book on criminology. His coat turned up in the girls' locker room. Bruce has decided against tracing the feminine bandit, but says he will do all he can to find the lost constitution of the Owls' club.

Approaching the classic: hot sweet rolls by Grace Tarey, all cinnamon stained and begging to be buttered.

Two batches of freshmen themes have been slaughtered. As lambs to a Chicago stock yard or something. Now we know they can take it.

Card of Sympathy

It's a pity but the boys at the Shea house will be forced to haul down a Sears, Roebuck and order heavy duty, full-crocheted, red flannels. Chet Lusk, fireman, has a weak wrist and a poor eye for the furnace door. Lusk is trying hard. Well-wishers should speak a word of encouragement to the boy. Meanwhile, let us not forget the itchers.

Library Receives Gift From Harriet Meeker

During the summer a much-appreciated gift to the library came from Miss Harriet Meeker ('15) of Succasuna, New Jersey. It is an illustrated set of English literature in four large volumes by Garnett and Gosse, foremost authorities on the history and criticism of literature. Profuse illustrations—facsimiles of manuscripts, portraits of authors, and scenes connected with their lives and writings—appear on nearly every page, making the books thoroughly delightful to read as well as valuable for reference.

Two years ago Miss Meeker presented the library with a set of the New National Encyclopedia which is annually brought up to date by supplement.

Gifts of this type from loyal alumni are of great assistance in making our library up to date and complete. Naturally the demand for books becomes greater each year as the enrollment increases.

—Librarian

REVIVAL SERVICES

thing goes for Christianity."

"The gospel of your salvation is seen in three stages: hope, personal interest, and faith."

"There is something more than a superficial religion. We have the seal of the Holy Spirit—the Lord knoweth them that are his." Here is a blessed assurance, an assurance that gives a sense of security."

Thursday Evening

Speaking from the text, "Submit yourselves therefore to God," the Rev. Mr. Miner, in the challenging message of Thursday evening, October 1, revealed the formula for ob-

taining true, vital Christianity.

"Sin," he maintained, "has put our souls out of gear, has aroused strife within us. It has erected barriers of ignorance and pride which must be cast down. Submitting to God is getting back into gear with God. Man must admit the sovereignty of God or else he will be asserting the sovereignty of self. We must yield ourselves to God and really be sincere in our yielding. Our duty is to go so deep into spiritual life that we shall have but one purpose, and that, glorifying the Father. Submission is the acceptance of God's program with a trust in it alone."

LECTURE COURSE

(Continued from Page One)

Him, above all other interests, and make Him the controlling force in your life. If you go into medicine as only a half-baked Christian, it will be a poor disposition of your life's opportunities, and in the end you may come out of the medical school a skeptic, or at least indifferent.

"There is just one book I should recommend to study and to know, and that book is the Bible.

"Begin with the New Testament and get to know the Gospels so thoroughly that each chapter is like a beaten path of the city in which you live. From the Gospels, branch out into the Epistles; and be assured, as you come to know your Bible better, that the whole Book, from Genesis to Revelation, will glow as if it were a vast mine of radium."

Dr. Kelley will be in Houghton the 17th and 18th of October, speaking on the evening of the 17th. To the faculty, student body, and Houghton community it is indeed an honor and privilege to welcome him to the college rostrum.

Comings and Goings

Richard and Dorothy Lang Philadelphia have spent the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Russell. Mrs. Belle Lang spent weeks here.

Dorothy Peck, (ex '19) who is school librarian at Amherst, has been here.

Mr. Floyd Hester, President of Miltonvale College, Miltonvale, Kansas was an overnight guest here in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bullock and daughter of Philadelphia were here on July 20.

Mrs. Tremaine McDowell and daughter Dimmes Ann were here from August 3—6. Prof. McDowell returns to the University of Minnesota to continue his work as professor of American literature after a year's absence at Harvard where he studied as a Guggenheim fellowship student.

Mary Anna Churchill ('25) spent the week of July 21 here. She is a social service secretary in the Broadstreet Woman's Homeopathic Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. Hal Smith of Dayton, O., spent from July 13—17 here, with her sister, Mrs. Abbie Bowen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitaker and two daughters passed through here on their way from Castle Point, N. Y. to West Los Angeles, Cal. where Mr. Whitaker will have charge of a soldiers' home.

Miss Florence Kelly of Malone, New York, formerly dean of women here, was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Claude Ries on August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clifton of Tarentum, Pa. called in town. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton have charge of the Wesleyan Church in the village of Tarentum, a work which they themselves built up. Mr. Clifton was a student here several years ago.

Judge and Mrs. Frank Sweitzer of Canton, Ohio called here on August 20. Mrs. Sweitzer was formerly Miss Letha Frieley, a student here contemporary with President Luckey. To her the changes since those early days were almost unbelievable. In fact she could scarcely locate herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stam and three children of Wheaton, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Paine on August 9, as was also Mr. Walter Phillips of San Francisco. Mr. Stam is the business manager of the school of music at Wheaton. He is brother to John Stam, who with his wife was killed by the communists in China.

Herbert ('25) and Edna Culp Lennox and their son, Ian, were here on August 10. They left their eighteen months' old daughter in Buffalo. Mr. Lennox is director of Admissions at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. He also teaches philosophy and history. Mrs. Lennox, who was formerly teacher of oratory here, has not been extensively engaged in public readings or in teaching for some time. However, she does some private teaching work and appears occasionally on the public platform. She plans soon to reenter the teaching field.

Emily Ross ('34) has been in town for two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Molyneux. She is still engaged as visiting nurse for the Visiting Nurse Ass'n in Newark, N. J., a position in which she not only takes charge of home treatments herself but teaches the work to student nurses. She is in charge of four at a time. Asked if she found her college degree of any value in the work she replied that it was the degree which secured for her the position, because it was accepted in lieu of experience. The practice in teaching in the college accredited her for teaching the student nurses under her tuition, she said.

SPORTORIALS

As fall approaches, touch football stands foremost in the Houghton athletic program. This year there are six teams entered in the inter-class competition, the sixth team being the "Black Sheep." This team is composed of a number of last year's freshmen who were required to turn back some of their college work to meet entrance requirements. Since they cannot play with their classmates they have formed a team of their own. The "Black Sheep" or "Half-Breeds" have many of the stars of last year's championship team and therefore should prove to be quite a formidable aggregation.

The games are to start promptly at 4:30. The series schedule follows:

- Oct. 1 H. S. vs. Soph.
- Oct. 2 Frosh vs. Juniors
- Oct. 5 Seniors vs. Black Sheep
- Oct. 7 H. S. vs. Frosh
- Oct. 8 Soph vs. Frosh
- Oct. 12 Juniors vs. Seniors
- Oct. 14 H. S. vs. Black Sheep
- Oct. 15 Soph vs. Juniors
- Oct. 19 H. S. vs. Seniors
- Oct. 21 Soph vs. Black Sheep
- Oct. 22 Seniors vs. Frosh
- Oct. 26 Juniors vs. Black Sheep
- Oct. 27 Juniors vs. H. S.
- Oct. 28 Frosh vs. Black Sheep
- Oct. 29 Seniors vs. Soph

For the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with touch football, the ways in which the game varies from orthodox football are listed below.

Rules for Touch Football

Size of Field—240 ft. by 120 ft.

Field Markings—The field shall be zoned into strips of twenty yards each, all parallel to the goal lines.

Number of Players—Nine players constitute a team. On offense five players shall be on the line of scrimmage and four players at least one yard behind the line at the time the ball is snapped.

Equipment—The players shall be prohibited from wearing the following: baseball, track, or metal cleated shoes, devices such as shoulder pads, helmets, etc.

Substitutions—Unlimited substitution will be permitted.

Length of Game—Two periods of twenty minutes each constitute a game.

Point of Kickoff—Sixty yards from opponent's goal line.

Yardage and Downs—When the ball is first down in a zone the team in possession is allowed four downs in which to move it from that point into the next zone.

Pass Receivers—Any member of either team is eligible.

Touching or "Tackling"—A touch (tackle) occurs when an opponent touches the ball carrier with both of his hands simultaneously. The ball is dead where the touch occurred. No part of the toucher's body, except his feet, shall be in contact with the ground throughout the touch.

Blocking—In blocking, either on the line of scrimmage or in the open, no part of the blocker's body, except his feet, shall be in contact with the ground throughout the block.

15 Yard Penalties—1. Unnecessary roughness in touching the ball carrier, including the feet by the toucher. Penalty—15 yards.

2. Parts of the body other than the feet in contact with the ground in blocking. Penalty—15 yards.

3. Illegal use of hands by the defensive player. Penalty—15 yards.

4. The number of uncompleted passes allowed is unlimited and without penalty.

Passing—A pass may be made from any point on the field and in any direction, but if not complete in that series of passes, the ball will be brought back to the spot where the original play started.

In all other respects touch football rules are identical with those for football.

PURPLE AND GOLD SIDES CHOSEN BY INSTRUCTORS

The division of the new students into the Purple-Gold sides has just been completed and the list appears below. Every new student is urged to give his respective side his wholehearted support and cooperation in order to make the intramural athletic program successful. If the name of anyone has been omitted, he should see Coach Leonard as soon as possible.

PURPLE MEN GOLD

Agett, R.	Albany, R.
Barwell, W.	Belden, W.
Blauvelt	Bowditch
Burlingame, H.	Brown, D.
Burns, R.	Carlson, V.
Carlson, B.	Clader, D.
Cagwin, H.	Danner, R.
Donaldson, C.	Eggleson, C.
Ferm, R.	Friend, G.
Gilmour, A.	Hill, K.
Herman, C.	Homato, H.
Henry, G.	Hull, L.
Jessop, W.	Lancaster, M.
Morris, M.	McCall, C.
Mix, G.	McCarthy, L.
Morgan, K.	Mann, A.
Nussey, W.	Nelson, P.
Ortlip, H.	Page
Paul, L.	Pignato, G.
Randall, M.	Smith, J.
Smith, L.	Smith, W.
Simons, R.	Swan, F.
Stanton, R.	Strong, R.
Sheffer, W.	Swarthout
Shaffner, D.	Torrey, R.
Scheiner, W.	Urban, E.
Taylor, F.	Weaver, M.
Tucker, P.	Wolfyuber
Wells, W.	Woods, S.
Westbrook, L.	Visscher
Vyverburg	

WOMEN

Block, A.	Bantle, M.
Bartleson, E.	Blowers, I.
Bryant, E.	Becktel, E.
Clark, E.	Crocker, M.
Crapo, P.	Crofoot, M.
Cheney, M.	Damon, G.
Dayton, L.	Edwards, I.
Fisk, L.	Feldt, J.
French, C.	Gleason, L.
Gane, W.	Hoag, E.
Holden, A.	Harmon, E.
Havill, T.	Harmon, M.
Keller, D.	Kingsbury, K.
Knapp, M.	Louis, D.
Looman, M.	Lyon, M.
Lietzke	Morse, H.
McLaughlin	Moody, M.
McGowan, G.	Madwid, A.
Mills, L.	Miner, R.
Morris, M.	Piatt, D.
Pruitsman, D.	Patterson, L.
Reynolds, H.	Raney, B.
Roberts, M.	Smith, F.
Smith, L.	Smith, M.
Schuyler, F.	Stocker, A.
Saile, C.	Stowe, A.
Schaner, M.	Scheimer, E.
Schuyler, M.	Sinclair, M.
Sturgis, B.	Varley, K.
Van Antwerp, A.	Veazia, D.
Wheeler	Watrouse