

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 22, 1929

NUMBER 9

## Faculty Concert Received With Enthusiasm

Lawless, Zimmerman, Morgan  
Present Interesting Program

The Faculty Concert of November eighth made a decidedly gratifying page in Houghton's musical history. The program (printed in the last issue of this paper) was highly artistic and of real interest. Old and new selections mingled pleasingly with a varied and satisfying effect.

Mr. Leo Lawless performed in his usual brilliant style with fine musical feeling and expression. His interpretation of Beethoven in the first movement of *Sonata Appassionata*, was excellent. There was clear musical expression, delicate pianissimos, strong, passionate fortissimos, and impulsive modulatory passages.

His group of four short numbers was of a lighter mood. There was careful interpretation and fine shading throughout! MacDowell's *Concert Etude* closed the group, a highly effective number with a beautiful melody and interesting cadenzas.

Miss Maxine Morgan has a natural and unaffected stage manner that is pleasingly "different." She holds her violin in an intimate yet casual way and plays with confident ease and grace. Her *Folies d'Espagne* was a difficult number. Miss Morgan impressed her audience with her smooth yet flexible style.

Her group of three short numbers was particularly interesting. The "singing" melody of the violin in her "On Wings of Song" was supported by a rippling piano accompaniment. *Cane Brake* and *The Rosary* were each arranged entirely in double-stopping. We felt the atmosphere of the old South in her interpretation of *Cane Brake* with its rhythmic and rapid flow of harmony! *The Rosary*

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## Students Manifest Much Spirit

Friday's Chapel was an example of what Houghtonites can do if they have a little encouragement. They sang as they have never sung before. Leon Hines directed while the students made the chapel ring with long-forgotten school songs. One could fairly see the rust on them at first, but it was not long until all signs of dullness had disappeared. To quote Leon Hines, "You did real good for the first time. Let's do better on the next verse." Real enthusiasm was manifested by every student and two of our college songs were well learned.

After chapel different individuals were heard saying, "Weren't those songs great? I didn't know we had such 'peppy' school songs. Why haven't we learned them before?" These were not all the words of Freshmen either.

Thus ought not we to have more of these chapels, many more half-hours of singing those scholastic pieces which fairly brim with the ideals and high principles of Houghton College?

Let us have more chapels like this, more opportunities to show our school spirit.

## ADMINISTRATION CLASS ATTENDS CONVENTION

Hear Noted Educators

On November eighth the Administration and Supervision class attended the Administration section of the Teachers' Convention of the Buffalo district, held in Buffalo.

Dean Russell of Columbia Teachers' College was the first speaker. His topic was "Alternation versus Compromise in Administration." He stated that when a superintendent faces a problem he must do one of three things—do nothing, make a compromise, or choose one alternative.

In an alternative choice one may distribute his time, attention and money, or concentrate it. He further stated that the administrators whom he considered the most able had concentrated in a definite program and carried that through well rather than dissipate their attention.

In selecting teachers he favored having persons who had thorough conviction that what they were teaching was important. He preferred to have two opposing philosophies taught vigorously in the same school rather than to expel or tone down either.

Dr. Louis Pechstein, Dean of Education at Cincinnati, also author of several well-known education books, spoke on "What Can the Superintendent Expect of Young Beginning Teachers." First he mentioned what the superintendent found in the training of his teachers. He made one rather startling statement as follows—"The two year normal schools are attracting individuals of the 'B' and 'C' intelligence levels, and the second generation of foreign born people." He said that the cultural and intellectual level of the prospective teachers is determined by the length of the training period. He personally favored a five year period for preparation of teachers.

He then gave the four attitudes the teachers from the Cincinnati Training School must have before they can teach. They are, a scientific attitude toward the solution of educational problems, growth and expectancy to grow in service, expectancy for expert assistance in teaching from supervisors, and idealism toward their profession.

He said that the teacher has a right to expect assistance and expert guidance from the superintendent and principal. "What the teacher is depends on the training school. What the teacher becomes depends on the Superintendent."

Mr. Cott, the state Supervisor of Junior high schools spoke in a very pleasing manner on the "Articulation of the junior high school with the elementary schools, and the senior high schools." He said that his criterion of a change or new idea in school administration was, "Will it be a change for better in the lives of my boys and girls? Articulation is not a matter of mechanics. It is a matter of individualization."

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend sincerest thanks to my schoolmates and friends for the flowers and expressions of sympathy received during my recent bereavement.

MISS BEULAH BROWN.



Mrs. CAROLINE A. BAKER

## Former Librarian Called to Rest

Mrs. Baker Loved and  
Honored by Students

At three o'clock Tuesday, November 12, the faculty, student body and townspeople assembled in the Houghton Church to perform the last loving service for our librarian, Mrs. Caroline A. Baker. At the beginning of the service the double male quartette sang her favorite hymn, "Jesus Satisfies Me" which they had sung at her open window as she lay ill in the infirmary. Revs. Pitt then spoke from the text "When He shall appear, we shall be like Him." He said that her bedside had been the scene of great spiritual blessing to himself and others who had witnessed her perfect resignation to whatever was in store for her. At the close a mixed double quartette sang "Abide with Me," another of her favorite hymns.

Interment was in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, where we left her amid the profusion of flowers that bore silent testimony to the regard in which she was held.

Mrs. Baker was born in Sullivan County in 1873. After graduating from the Teachers' Training Class at Walton she taught for several years. She was married to Mr. Luzerne Baker, a contractor, but her happiness was not for long, for her husband was the victim of an accident caused by a run-away horse, and from that time until his death some months later, she suffered as only those can who must stand helplessly by and witness the suffering of one they love.

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### An Appreciation

For many years the care of our library had fallen to the lot of people who gave but a short time of service until in the year 1920 Mrs. Caroline A. Baker at the prime of her life, with her noble character, loving, helpful disposition, and trained service established herself as Librarian. With the growth of the library and the ever-increasing demand upon it, she kept pace. To give her more work was to meet a glad response. To do this for her Master was her fixed purpose.

The Anna Houghton Daughters unite with Faculty and Students in giving honor to the one whose life and example has meant so much to this institution.

M. B. MOSES  
BESS M. FANCHER  
P. S. BOWEN

## GARAY SISTERS TO APPEAR ON LECTURE COURSE

Concert Friday Evening

A director of the Redpath Bureau, while traveling in Europe in October, 1921, had the opportunity of attending a concert given by the Garay Sisters in Florence, Italy.

These remarkable young artists made such an impression upon him that he opened negotiations at once with them for an American tour. Several conferences were held with them and with their father and mother, who accompanied them. While very eager to come to America, a country that is yet the Land of Promise to many young Europeans, various things interfered which prevented their coming to America until the spring of 1926, when they made their first American concert tour through the East and Southwest. Their success was instantaneous, and their time has been taken for the entire period up to the Spring of 1928.

Miss Elisabeth and Miss Yalanda are natives of Budapest. Each began the study of music at the age of seven years.

Elisabeth, violinist, is a pupil of Professor Zaire of the National Academy.

Yalanda, violoncellist, is a product of the Royal Academy of Budapest, and is a pupil of Kovacs and Toldessy. They were considered most brilliant among the pupils at the National Academy, where they remained until late in 1920, when they undertook their first European concert tour.

They have had remarkable success in their concert work in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Italy, and they have achieved tremendous success in some of the most important music and art centers of Italy, including Bologna, Genoa, Milan, Rome, and Florence. The ease and perfection with which they render the most difficult selection from the greatest masters is remarkable.

Wherever they have appeared—in Rome, Florence, Budapest, and other centers of culture in Europe, or among the simple peasantry of their native land—these amazing young artists have won the hearts and affections of those who have listened to them. During the first few months of their first American tour they completely captivated the hearts and the admiration of their audiences.

Houghton is indeed fortunate in securing the services of these young and interesting artists, who make their appearance tonight in the Houghton College Chapel at 8:00 o'clock.

## PRESIDENT LUCKEY MAKES TRIP

Wednesday, November 20, President Luckey left for Atlantic City to attend a Conference of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Association of Colleges. From there he expects to go to Philadelphia to meet with former Houghton students of the Philadelphia district. He plans to form a Philadelphia Branch of the Houghton Alumni Association.

And that isn't all. He is scheduled to attend a meeting of Alumni at Hiram Ohio, on Saturday, November 23.

## Soph Girls Win; Frosh Boys Victorious

Much New Talent Appears  
In Opening Game

The basket ball season was officially opened here last Friday evening by the Freshmen and Sophomore girls and by the Freshmen and High School boys. The Frosh girls were given a good hand by the crowd as they entered, clad in green and black suits, and a moment later great interest and enthusiasm manifested itself as the Soph girls entered bearing a large banner with an ignominious corpse of a supposedly defeated Freshman dangling beneath.

The Soph girls won a very interesting contest, either on account of their psychology or general ability, and the game was much better than the score below indicates. The Sophs' chief advantage was their ability to play well together. Congdon and V. Ackerman were high scorers for the Sophs while Matthews and Liske scored all the points for the Frosh.

### BOYS GAME

In the second contest, the Frosh boys, untrue to color but brightly clad in orange jerseys, found little opposition from the High School boys and easily walked away with a 66-14 verdict. The High School has some good basket ball talent but are lacking in experience. The Frosh showed clever team-work and an abundance of reserve players, which will undoubtedly carry them into the class finals. Cook and Mix were tied for scoring honors with 16 points each, but speed and team-work rather than individuals was the outstanding feature of the game.

The audience gradually lost interest in the one-sided contest and staged an athletic contest of their own in the balcony, the Frosh and Soph banners being the objectives of the opposing sides. Good natured spirit governed the contest until our good President's broad smile changed to sternness and Professor Baker's whistle announced a truce between the opposing parties.

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## Doctor Lewis' Address Proves Interesting

A Lecture on Life

Chapel Tuesday furnished a great treat in the shape of Mr. F. Lewis, D. D., Vice-President of Biblical Seminary, New York City. He is a friend of Mr. Jassimedes, commonly known as "Jazz", a former popular student of Houghton and at present a fine student at that school. He spoke to us, not about his school as one would suppose, but his topic was "Progress for a Sheepskin" as follows in part.

The first difficulty presented to the student is that students and teachers do not understand each other. A slight injustice causes a student to pitch the book to the four corners of the earth and declare that he won't bother with that stuff anymore! This

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929



## Collegiate Sam Says:

Now I sit me down to sleep,  
I hope my friends my notes will keep  
If I am called on, ere I wake,  
Do poke me quick for pity's sake.  
Ex.

## CLASS SPIRIT AT LAST

It was gratifying, indeed, to us old Houghtonites to see so much wholesome class spirit displayed at the class series games last Friday evening. This was undoubtedly the first evidence of real healthy class enthusiasm for the past four years.

It would be well if some of this spirit could be converted into school spirit. An excellent opportunity is offered to the students at the present time to show their loyalty to their Alma Mater through the college song and yell contest. Students, show your interest in this and no doubt you shall be rewarded with more frequent chapels like the one a week ago last Friday.

Another way in which you may show your school spirit and loyalty is in the observance of the several school regulations. On this score the members of the Freshman class have, on the whole, proved themselves good sports.

Let us all strive to cultivate a truly cooperative spirit. May we as students endeavor to work harmoniously with one another and with the faculty. And may we expect the same degree of cooperation from our superiors, for is it not true that what we look for that shall we find?

## HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

Be prepared for a shock! There is a member of the Faculty who has something nobody else on the Faculty has.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Florence Smith.

## NOTICE!

No "Star" will be published next week due to the Thanksgiving recess. Next issue will be published on Dec. 6.

## Birthday Greetings

Nov. 24—Rena May Potter
Ruth M. West
Gladys Lucille Brown, '29
Nov. 25—Esther B. Tomlinson
Nov. 27—Bettie Rieck
Harriet Burgie, '26
Katherine (Chug) Snyder,
'29
Nov. 28—Orrell A. York, ex'32

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## ALUMNI NEWS

### OHIO ALUMNI

On Saturday, November 23, the Houghton Alumni of Ohio are holding a reunion dinner at Bonney Castle Inn, Hiram, Ohio. The committee in charge of this get-together consists of Owen M. Walton, Dorothy Jennings Fall, and Professor Paul H. Fall. President J. S. Luckey is to be in attendance.

Keith Farnar '25 has been in and around Houghton lately.

Arthur ("Prince") Yetter is working for the Western Electric Company, Inc., at Kearny, New Jersey. He is connected with the Chemical Department.

## Lintz Speaks on League of Nations

### Men's Glee Club Appears In Chapel

The Men's Glee Club, one of the most popular organizations of Houghton College, appeared for the first time this year in its "Home Town," favoring us with two selections, "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken" and the ever popular negro selection, "I Ben Listenin'". After much applause, the group returned and sang another negro spiritual "Hebin" and as a closing encore the Alma Mater. This group shows the result of Prof. Herman Bakers' careful training and is quite remarkable in sweetness of tone quality and in the expressive way they render their selections.

After this very delightful introduction, Mr. Lintz of the Christian Temple from our neighboring city of Wellsville, addressed us on the League of Nations.

"Eleven years ago today," remarked Mr. Lintz, "there were innumerable crazy people throughout the world—delirious with joy because the long period of frightful bloodshed and the wanton destruction of beautiful young life was ended. Is War necessary? One hundred years ago Canada and the U. S. decided to live in friendship together. At that time, the armament on the lakes consisted of two powerful destroyers—boats a trifle larger than canoes—and that is all that is there at the present time. Thus it is proved that war is not necessary. Physical force is childish and savage. For the trend through the ages has been away from physical force to peaceful methods of settling disputes. Of the present time, the use of physical force is an admission that intelligence has failed. If love affairs can be settled by intelligent discussion surely anything can be settled in that manner. Since you have a peace conference always at the close of a war, why not economize and have it before war commences?"

"We, one of the greatest nations in the world find ourselves classed with the small, unimportant 'outsiders.' What shall we do about it? A person who was asked what he thought of the League of Nations said, 'I could tell you about the American League and the National League, but what's the League of Nations?' This illustrates precisely the attitude and ignorance of citizens of today. But the League of Nations is no longer an experiment, but an institution. They now have a building for their meetings which has been equipped with a \$2,000,000 library, furnished by one of our own citizens, John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"Of what use is the League of Nations? What have they accomplished? Well, this is a place where, contrary to former years, the leading statesmen of each country meet those of other countries and become much more familiar with the spirit of their

## LOCALS

Edith Davis visited Houghton Friday and Saturday of last week.

Isabelle Hawn spent the week-end at her home in Middleport, N. Y.

Esther Brayley spent the past week-end in Toronto, Canada.

Mrs. Woolsey's parents visited her several days last week.

Mary Alice Sloan was called home last week by the death of her nephew.

Gladys Jewell's mother and sister, Elmira, N. Y. visited her on Sunday, November 11.

Erma Anderson '29, Lavonia, N. Y. spent the week-end as guest of Elsie Bacon.

The residents of The Pines moved into the Anderson House and Gaoyadeo Hall this week.

Mable Norris and Helen Hurlbut went to their homes in Arcade over the week-end.

Vera Barker visited relatives in Ithaca Saturday and Sunday. They took a trip to Watkins Glen.

Mildred Knapp Lawrence, a former student, visited her sister one day last week.

Edna Stratton's parents visited her Tuesday of last week. She spent the remainder of the week at her home in Plattsburg.

Mrs. Russell returned with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Russell to Great Bend, Pa. on Wednesday, November 13.

Harriet Storms and Florence Knapp were entertained at the home of the Misses Gillette Thursday afternoon.

A ministerial Convention of Allegany County was held at the college Monday, November 12. Among those present were Rev. Frank Wright, and Rev. and Mrs. John Mann.

Mrs. Nellie Schuman of East Aurora and Donald Schuman of Boston, Mass. have been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Robbins. Mr. Robbins has been quite ill but is improved now.

The remains of Mr. J. B. Douglas were brought here for burial Wednesday, November 13, from Harrison Valley, Pa. where he passed away. He was the father of Mrs. Will Ayers, Helen, and Harold Douglas, all of whom are well known to Houghton townspeople and alumni. Much sympathy is extended to the family.

nation than could have been possible fifty years ago. There are eleven great subjects now under discussion in the League of Nations. Among these are disarmament; settlement of difficulties against nations; trade in women, children, opium, and all kinds of dope, and the universal labor problem. Since the League has been in existence, nine disputes, each of which which might easily have embroiled the whole world in a war, have been amicably settled. By December of next year the conduct of any nation may be referred to the World Court and there be criticised.

"In order to have true peace, and carry on to a successful conclusion, the work which our men died to accomplish, we must banish the desire for war from our hearts and nowhere dream of war. We cry, 'Peace. Peace, and daily prepare for war.' Alexander Hamilton found a war and left a U. S. of America. We found a World War and it is our problem to leave a United World."

Mr. Lintz gave accurate fact and spoke in an earnest manner provoking serious consideration in return. This chapel was most interesting and gave us much mental food for future consumption. We feel like Oliver Twist, "Please, Mr. President, may we have some more?"

## The Open Forum

Dear Mr. Editor,

Wasn't it great!

I'm not particularly fond of getting into "tight places" but believe thou me, I gloried in 'em Friday night. Why say when those fellows held the line so that not a Frosh got through, it was better than a football game, or even Horatius at the Bridge.

Spirit—Class Spirit—nothin' else but—and there was more of it at this one game than all last year's games put together.

Class spirit tempered by good sportsmanship is the Life of Our School. Here's to its growth.

—A Soph.

## Armistice Day In S. S.

The Sunday School exercises were in charge of Prof. Wright's class and they certainly lived up to the greatest expectations aroused by the rumors floating around and the proverbial "little bird" who always tells things.

When all were gathered together, that old familiar favorite, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" was rendered by John Bross, thus early indicating the nature of the excitement in store for us. Then, after the hymn "True-Hearted, Whole-Hearted" which was in keeping with the spirit of the day, Prof. Woolsey spoke on the first Armistice Day.

hear those great guns that had been constantly thundering for years, gradually die away and then cease altogether as the time arrived for discontinuing the war. And almost deathly stillness reigned, peace, in place of those smoke-begrimed, horrible, grinning instruments of Satan." Prof. Woolsey made us almost see those men that day and it was very interesting and exciting.

Then to the tune of "Faith of Our Fathers" a strange procession slowly wended its way to the stage. The group was headed by a blind, crippled, armless veteran, wheeled in a chair by two of his faithful fellow sufferers, and accompanied by several soldiers, boy scouts, and members of the Home Guard. With infinite care, the two soldiers propelled their helpless comrade down the aisle and lifted the chair to the stage, while all the rest were slowly marshalled on to the platform.

A reading, "The Bravest Battle," was given by Donald Molyneux in a spirited manner. Then the class sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

He said that he was in Austria with the troops when he heard the first report of peace which, after they had celebrated was proven false. Then when the true report arrived, no interest was taken in it for they believed it false also. "But," he continued, "It was a wonderful experience too."

The silence which followed was broken by the voice of an unseen reader, repeating slowly and reverently the words of the prophet. "And His Name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Prince of Peace!"

The audience and performers then sang the "Star Spangled Banner." While they sang, there suddenly was a great report like a gun and two flags, the Houghton Service flag and American flag, slowly floated down before our eyes and hung there. After saluting the flag, the procession slowly paced from the room.

## Sunday School Nears Goal

Though the Sunday School attendance shows many fluctuations, something like those of the stock market, yet she is gradually coming up to her goal—200. The nearest she has come, to date, is 192. Next Sunday, the last before Thanksgiving, is a splendid time for every student to attend. Let's go!



## Christian Workers' Services

The Christian Workers held two services Sunday, one at the M. E. Church of Eagle N. Y. in the afternoon and the other at the M. E. Church of Bliss, N. Y. in the evening. A college male quartette consisting of Gordon Allen, Henning Turnell, Devello Frank and Leon Heins sang at Eagle in the afternoon and at the Arcade M. E. Church in the evening. All services were very well attended.

The afternoon meeting with Lewis Shipman as leader and Harriet Storms as song leader included numbers by the male quartette, a violin duet by Misses Gage and Beattie with Bernice Davie at the organ, a solo by Miss Storms, a lively testimony meeting, and a most timely message on "Prayer" by Miss Fillmore, Dean of Women.

Miss Fillmore spoke from the text, "Lord, teach us to pray," from Luke 11:1. The main points were, the significance of the request which was for spiritual rather than earthly needs; the reasons for the request which were observation of Christ's prayer life. John the Baptists' example of prayer, and the sense of his own and others' needs, and Christ's reply to the request, including the pattern prayer or Lord's prayer, the parable, the promise of answer and the plenitude of prayer.

## LEWIS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

harm only himself. Do your best at all times and always endeavor to make the best of every bad situation. Don't expect to slide along smoothly on greased wheels both here in school and in life hereafter. Play the game square and welcome a rebuff for it smooths the sharp corners and polishes the rough diamond.

The second obstacle to be overcome is the natural contrariness or orneryness of the human, for the human possesses a truly wonderful capacity for resisting information. Rabbi Green, while a young student in College, found it impossible to master Greek and Latin. One day, he decided his mind was the equal of that of all the other superlative creatures in that institution and so he determined to conquer it. He worked with a will, burned some midnight oil and gained the victory. Later he chose Hebrew, a subject far surpassing mere Greek as a course taxing to the utmost the capacities and abilities of each victim. He became an authority on that subject and is a successful author of several Hebrew textbooks. This shows one can do, if you try. If you daintily touch the subject with the sating tips of your pearly fingers, it will be cold and lifeless. But if you bring all your faculties to bear upon the subject in hand, you will not only surmount the troublesome task, but will find a pleasure in so doing, and a charm in the task itself which will enthrall you and be your slave as well as your master.

You may be physically handicapped, a spindling, sickly creature. If you weep and moan of your ills all the time, you may expect to be a grunting, croaking hypochondriac when you reach a ripe, old(?) age. Roosevelt was a most sickly boy, but through a strong determination to reach his ideal of a man and a constant effort, he became a strong, thick-shouldered, stalwart youth. If you pay the price, you may attain whatever you desire in life.

But to this advice you need something more. There was a young pitcher and his blind father, a former athlete, who were great chums. After each game, they discussed the plays together. The time drew near for the deciding game of the series, when the star was called home to his father's death bed. There was sadness in the college as well as at home, for Jack's arm was the bul-

## W-A-T-C-H

The theme of the prayer service last Tuesday evening, as lead by Kenneth Wright, was represented in the word, Watch. The letters of the word itself remind us of several things we are to watch, such as: words, actions, thoughts, companions and habits. Our duty in these respects was emphasized with the reading of Scripture by various students present.

It was a good examination of spiritual life along with the other examinations of the week. Everyone had opportunity to witness for Christ. If you were not there, you missed an enjoyable and refreshing hour in the midst of a busy week.

-H-C-

## MRS. BAKER

(Continued from Page One)

In 1920 Mrs. Baker came to Houghton to act as librarian and study-hall attendant, for the high school was at that time seated in what is now the college reading room. Although the hours were long and the work hard, her patience and courage never failed until she had won the love of all with whom she came in contact. The college class of 1925 made her an honorary member, which shows the high regard in which she was held.

It was during the last three years that her real strength revealed itself. Her health had been declining until her friends insisted that she consult a specialist. She calmly received his statement that a serious operation was necessary to prolong her life, knowing as she did that it might mean only a reprieve. The operation gave temporary relief and for two more years she was able to fill her place efficiently until Easter time of this year when the disease gained the mastery and she was forced to enter the infirmary, where she died after nine months of suffering, endured without a word of complaint. The irritability so common to those who are sick was entirely absent from her. Her interest in others remained even after the power to ask about them had gone.

Her son, Prof. Allen Baker, has the sympathy of the entire community. To be near her during her last summer he gave up his summer school work which was to have applied on his Master's degree, and himself cared for her during the vacation months, because she preferred him to a nurse. It is doubtful if a closer sympathy and understanding ever existed between a mother and son.

Time and space forbid us to say all that we should like of the sweet Christian character of her who has gone from us. The secret of her cheerful acceptance of what to many would have been a cause for fierce rebellion is found in the lines inscribed under her picture in the 1926 Boulder:

"I know not where His islands lie  
Their fringed palms in air.  
I only know I cannot drift  
Beyond His love and care."

wark of the team, and without him they could not hope for victory. They had took the first train to the college after the funeral and played for his school. The game was wonderfully played and finally won. 1-0, by Jack's team through his skillful work. The Captain said such pitching and such curves had never been seen before—how did he do it? The young pitcher answered, "That was the first game my father ever saw me play. Of course, it was better than my best." Your Father's eye is on you, in every joy and sorrow a helper and a comforter. If you have Christ in your heart, you will surely be successful.

## Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Douglass Friday afternoon. Mrs. Stanley Wright conducted the devotionals. After the business session, the remainder of the times was spent in making toys to send in our Christmas box to the children of the Southern Mountains, and to an orphanage in Georgia. A special work meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon to continue this work.

-H-C-

## FACULTY CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

was sweet and tender in its appeal. Miss Morgan gave as an encore to this group, "Sirens," arranged by Arthur Hartman.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman, contralto soloist of the evening, has a melodious mezzo voice of color and charm. Her enunciation was near perfect in its distinctness, yet she did not sacrifice tone quality! Her musical interpretations were fresh and vivid, highly colored by that elusive intangible force termed personality.

Miss Zimmerman rendered Gounod's *Oh, Divine Redeemer* in the style of a true artist. It was intense in its dramatic and emotional qualities.

Her group of shorter numbers was interesting in its variety. Her interpretation of Del Riego's *Slave Song* was particularly beautiful. As an encore to this group Miss Zimmerman sang a religious piece, *No Night*, with simplicity and sweetness.

Mr. Lawless accompanied Miss Zimmerman in the closing number of the evening—*My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice* by Saint Saens, taken from Samson and Delilah. It was a masterful performance in every respect. Miss Zimmerman responded to the enthusiastic applause that greeted this lovely number by singing of Thurlow Lieurance, *By The Waters of Minnetonka*.

Mr. Wesley Gleason, accompanist of the evening, supplied a sympathetic musical background for the solo work of Miss Morgan and Miss Zimmerman. His part in the evening's success, although not so prominent, was vital and necessary. Mr. Gleason has had practical experience in this type of work for he has traveled with the Redpath Chautauqua as accompanist.

This Faculty Concert was the first all musical program ever given by our Faculty. The proceeds from the evening's entertainment are to be used for a new piano in Gaoyadeo Hall.

-H-C-

## High School Notes

The first honor roll for the school year of 1929-30 was read Monday night? To be on this "roll of honor" a student must have an average of 80% in each of his subjects. The standard is not too high but it seems difficult to attain even an 80% average.

The list is as follows:—

Hazel Fox  
Florence Smith  
Marcus Mathias  
Esther Fancher  
Roma Lapham  
Robert Luckey  
Kenneth Wright  
Donald Molyneux

-H-C-

## Death of Mr. Brown

Miss Beulah Brown was called to her home in Prattsburg Friday evening, November 8, on account of the illness of her father, Frank C. Brown, who, stricken with pneumonia, passed away on the following Saturday at the age of fifty-five years. The funeral was held on Tuesday, November 12.

All extend their most sincere and profound sympathy to their saddened school-mate and her relatives.

## ATTENTION SOPHOMORES

Sophomore, do you attend your class prayermeeting? If not, you are depriving yourself of a great privilege of your college life—the privilege of developing your christian life. The prayermeeting needs your support and you need the benefit of that half hour in communion with God.

From a class of ninety we are able to have the regular attendance of six or eight. We have not been known to have more than one boy at a service. Even the Freshmen do better than this. What is the matter? Shall a man rob God? Those who attend find the half hour a very short and helpful one. Miss West is a very efficient leader.

Christ, the Perfect Man, was said to have increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man. Should we not take Him as our Pattern and grow *spiritually* as well as intellectually and physically? As Sophomores, let us make our attendance at the prayermeeting one hundred per cent.

## Feder Plume

The meeting of the Feder Plume this Monday was again devoted to discussing the short, short story. An original production was read and discussed. There was no business and the meeting adjourned early.

## Quality Shoes

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Watches are sold in Allegany  
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The Largest Jewelry Store in Allegany County.

SINCE 1881

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## Stored Nuts

Don't grow but they provide food for the squirrel during the long winter months.

Dollars stored in an Interest Bearing Account at this bank will grow. They will work and grow for you day and night, Sundays and holidays with untiring zeal.

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## Bank of Belfast

BELFAST, NEW YORK

OLD STRONG RELIABLE  
4 Per cent Interest Paid on all Time DepositsCOME IN  
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LUCKEY &amp; SANFORD

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## HEART'S DELIGHT

FOOD PRODUCTS

JUST HITS THE SPOT

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Auto and Radio. Charging \$ .75

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Leave Battery at S. Wilcox's.

## First National Bank

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Member of the Federal Reserve System. Special attention given to banking by mail.  
4% interest paid on time deposits.

## SHOWING THIS WEEK

Brief Cases

Jersey Dresses

Silk Dresses

Bed Blankets

Holowene Necessities

Houghton General Store

M. C. Cronk

## The Thomas Gift Shop

Rushford N. Y.

## Jewelry and Gifts

Repairing, Optical Work



## INQUIRING REPORTER

### What Do They Do?

There was an interesting array of answers to the question, "In what occupation have you had experience?" Our Houghton students seem to have done everything from Clerking in a store to Undertaking. A good many either have had no experience or did not wish to state it, but the lists below are representative of the student body.

#### Boys

Janitor, Farming, Clerical, Banking, Salesmanship, Acetylene Welding, Pharmacy, Mill Work, Clerking in Store, Teaching, Oil Well Work, Mechanic, Mail Carrier, Brick Laying, Painting, Railroad, Chautauqua Work, Church Choir, Sunday School Work, Ministry, Greenhouse, Undertaking, Work in Lawyer's Office, Barber, Factory work, General Labor, Printing, Driving a Car, Electrician, Radio, Chicken Business, Battery Service, Violin Teaching, Typist, Office work, Clerk in Post Office, House canvassing, Repairman, Trucking Building moving.

#### Girls

Waitress, Teaching, Housework, Sweeping, Cherry and Berry Picker, Clerk in Store, Stenography, Dish washing, "Jack of all trades", Working in hospital, Factory Work, Music Teaching, Orchestra and band playing, Cooking, Library work, Social worker, Gospel Team Work, Singing in Public, Evangelistic singing, Caretaker of children, Laundry work, Telephone operator, Soda fountain clerk, Nursing, Chain Store work.

### BASKETBALL GAMES

(Continued from Page One.)

#### Freshmen

	pts	pf	tries
Matthews LF	4	2	8
Lisk RF	2	3	6
Searls C	0	0	0
Stoddard LG	0	0	0
Roberts LG	0	0	0
Young RG	0	1	0
Total	6	6	14

#### Sophomores

	pts	pf	tries
V. Ackerman LF	6	1	9
Congdon RF	12	1	7
Hewitt C	2	0	5
M. Ackerman LG	0	0	2
Kissinger RG	0	0	1
Total	20	2	24

#### Freshmen

	pts	pf	tries
Mixie RF	16	1	24
Meine LF	8	0	8
Dolan LF	6	1	7
Flint C	10	0	7
Miller C	2	0	3
Cook RG	16	0	15
Albro LG	9	1	14
Wilmot LG	0	0	1
Total	67	4	79

"Who beat you up so badly?"  
"I started through a revolving door and then changed my mind."

## Irving Taylor

"The Furnace Man"

Heating Tinning  
Plumbing

Phone 10-W

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BOOKS-BIBLES

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All Kinds of Job Printing

Write us your needs—We

can Supply them

#### High School

	pts	pf	tries
Page C	0	2	0
Moon RF	2	2	4
Cronk LF	3	0	5
Fancher RG	4	0	6
McCarty LG	5	0	2
Total	14	4	17

## Y. M. W. B. Program

Sunday evening the Houghton Congregation had the privilege of listening to a very effective program presented by the Junior Y. M. W. B. Miss Corrine Cole acted as the leader and Miss Florence Fische directed the Junior Choir. Four boys, Allen Smith, Olson Clark, Milton Rathbun, David Dudley, recited the one hundredth Psalm for the Scripture Reading, after which Rev. Pitt led the audience in prayer.

The program then proceeded as follows:

Song, "To The Work" Junior Choir  
Reading, "The Well and The Wood"  
Margaret Wright  
Talk, "Thanksgiving in India"  
Margaret Carnahan

#### Junior Choir

Song, "Make Christ King"  
Esther Fancher  
Exercise, "Giving" Martha Woolsey  
Rieta Wright, Virginia Goodemote  
Ruth Fancher, Gwendolyn Fancher  
Reading, "Jamie's Thanksgiving"  
James Fancher

#### Offering

Song, "Leaving All to Follow Jesus"  
Congregation  
Each individual performed his part in a very pleasing and satisfactory manner which was well received by their appreciative audience.

"Oh isn't that man's profanity terrible?"  
"Certainly. I know several words that would sound more effective."

My Bonnie leaned over her gas tank, the height of the contents to see: She lighted a match to assist her—oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!

Hours: 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.  
Phone 15-J

DR. E. O. OSGOOD  
Dentist

Sherman St. Belfast, N. Y.

## STUDENTS AND ALUMNI SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

Write a Peppy—

## SONG OR YELL for the CONTEST

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### PRIZES

#### Songs

1st Prize—1930 Boulder  
2nd Prize—1 year Star subscription

#### Yells

1st Prize—1 year Star subscription  
2nd Prize—1-2 year Star subscription

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## COLBURN'S GENERAL STORE

HUME, N. Y.

## Houghton College Book Store

Mens' Clothing

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School Supplies

Stationery, Fountain Pens

Typewriters

Every Student Needs a Typewriter

H. J. Fero, Manager

#### COMPLIMENTS OF

## The College Inn

I have the FALL & WINTER  
Samples of NASH Clothes & Over-  
coat at 23.50. A small line of \$35  
samples has been added this year.  
Tailored to Measure and a fit Guar-  
anteed which makes them America's  
greatest value.

C. B. Haskins, Fillmore

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## Arthur R. Wiles

FILLMORE, NEW YORK

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Cement, Plaster, Sewer Pipe  
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FILLMORE, N. Y.

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4% Compounded Semi-annually on Time Deposits

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Mail your Watches to us for Repairs--Prompt Returns. No Watch too small or difficult from our watchmakers.

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#### Recognition

Houghton College is chartered and accredited by New York State.

Students may use New York State scholarships.

Graduates receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

Graduates may receive the College Limited Teachers' Certificate without taking examinations.

#### Courses of Study

There are seventy courses of study classified under the following departments: English; Foreign Languages, both Modern and Ancient; History; Economics; Political Science; Sociology; Philosophy; Psychology; Religious Education; Music; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; and Biological Science.

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#### Estimated Expenses

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