

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 9

NEXT WEEK'S HOME-COMING PROMISES GREATEST IN INSTITUTION'S HISTORY

All Former Choir Members Will Unite in Public Concert

One week from today, November 29, is the time when all roads will lead to Houghton for the Home-Coming alumni. For this occasion, the enjoyable things of former years have been retained, and some new features added. The great feature of the occasion, however, is simply the return, the getting together, the reunion.

Last year we saw the largest home-coming up to that time. It is expected that this year will see an even larger group.

The invitation folder sent out to alumni and old students will be equally as effective in showing the local and other *Star* subscribers what the attractions of next week-end will be.

The alumni tea appears first in the invitation:

The Dormitory council of Gaoyadeo Hall extends an invitation to tea to all Alumni and Old Students from 4:00-5:30, Friday afternoon, November 29, in the reception room of Gaoyadeo Hall. As the first of the social gatherings of this 1935 Home-Coming, this should be a time of renewing acquaintanceships and of talking over old times.

The Boulder concert has second place:

The Boulder Staff wishes to announce to the Alumni that on Friday evening, November 29, at 8:15 a concert will be given in the college chapel under the auspices of this staff. There will be no admission charges. An unusual program has been made up. A group of madrigal singers will present a group of songs; there will be piano solos by the best talent the college can produce; a duet by the two voice teachers; and a chorus of about eighty voices will sing a small oratorio. Perhaps of greatest interest will be a reading by Miss Harriet Remington.

One of the new features is the a cappella concert on Saturday afternoon at 4. It is really an a cappella reunion and the singing of the old favorites.

The chapel on Saturday morning is to feature the "little elder", Paul Roy. Alumni will furnish both instrumental and vocal music.

Class reunions have been given the noon hour on Saturday. Which classes already have their plans under way is not yet definitely known, except that of 1935, which will meet at the home of Miss Fancher.

The 1:30 ball games on Saturday afternoon ought to be well supported if Orrel York's appeal is heeded:

How about rousing yourself into action for the annual struggle between the Purple Old-Timers and the Gold Has-Beens? Dust off your basketball shoes and get the old suit out of storage—bring them to the Home-Coming celebration and enjoy a game in the good old way. Help make this game a big success by being there in uniform—the more the merrier! You may be getting old and feeble, but aren't we all? We are depending on your support in up-
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Sophomores Win Second of Inter-Class Debates

Last Wednesday morning the student body was obviously delighted with the spirited debate between the sophomore and senior teams on the question, "Resolved, that in future years the activities of Freshman Week, as administered by the sophomore class, be discontinued."

The judges gave a 2-1 decision to the sophomore representatives, Dean Thompson and Arthur Lynip, who upheld the negative side of the question against Marion Whitbeck and James Bedford, veteran senior contenders. Feeling ran especially high in this debate because the seniors, having won in the two previous annual tournaments the inter-class debate cup offered by the Forensic Union, would have obtained permanent possession of the trophy if they had been victorious in this year's series, of which Wednesday morning's contest was the second.

Miss Whitbeck, the first speaker for the affirmative, delivered a sparkling description of "eighteen-year-old high school heroes" and "small-town ministers' daughters" as they appear on Houghton's campus to commence their college careers; and she asserted that the responsibility of helping them make any such psychological adjustments as Freshman Week may foster should rest not upon the sophomore class exclusively, but upon the whole student body. Miss Whitbeck said, "We of the af-
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Development of Medicine Explained by Pre-Medics

The Pre-Medic Club conducted chapel Wednesday and after filing into their respective places, President Goldberg and Alton Shea conducted the opening services. The program was in the same form as a regular meeting of the club.

Miss Elsie Gibbs gave a very interesting and well-presented outline of the History of Medicine. A brief of Miss Gibbs' talk follows: "The great advancement in the field of medicine has taken place in the last 400 years and particularly in the last century. Let us suppose we are on a magic carpet and are looking back through the years at the inventions in the field of medicine. There we see the gentle Pare' in 1500 in Paris, who was the first noted surgeon. Looking at London we see Sancturus, who constructed the first thermometer and felt the pulse of patients, a convention never before used. We sail on a century and in 1600 we find Galileo who invented the microscope which has greatly aided research in medicine as did the invention of the stethoscope by Lennec in 1819. Medicine was revolutionized by the use of ether as an anesthetic. This was used first by William Morton. In 1895 we find the discovery of the X-ray by Röntgen. This has decidedly aided modern medicine.

"These inventions are merely the outstanding ones in the progress of Medicine.

UNBIASED INFORMATION ON RUSSIAN PROBLEMS GAINED FROM NATIVES

Russian Speech Made Clear through Interpreter.

"While Hitler is not the Anti-Christ, he is like him in many respects, for the people worship him as a god", N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff said in chapel Monday. Mr. Astakhoff spoke in Russian and his message was translated by his wife, who spoke excellent English. He continued:

"Hitler is a leader of fascism, a deadlier thing than communism, but the thing for which communism prepares the way. Though Russia today is being ruined by a set of godless international communists, it is injustice to call the nation godless. Thousands and thousands of Christians are testifying and preaching Christ daily, to be, however, in continual danger of being lashed unmercifully, imprisoned, or killed. God's people in Russia are treated worse than animals. Naked and hungry, many must hide in the mountains, and multitudes seal their testimony with their blood.

"Communism is spreading and will continue to spread. If it succeeds in Russia, it may engulf the world. In America preparations are going on, until now there are sixty times more communists here than in
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Hamilton College Pres. Visits Houghton Campus

Dr. Ferry, president of Hamilton college and inspector of colleges for the Middle States Association of Colleges, visited Houghton college last Friday, November 15.

At the dinner Friday evening in Gaoyadeo Hall, Dr. Ferry gave an inspirational address. After a vocal solo by Miss Johannsen and a violin solo by Professor Andrews, Dr. Ferry spoke on "New and Old Ideas of Today". He said in part:

"We are living in a day when many are crying for the new. Down with the old and up with the new! We have the newest in science, travel, living. The newspapers today feature new ideas and are active and productive of new ideas. For example, the tree sitters got headlines as did the pugilist who read Shakespeare.

"The new theory in education which includes the Binet, the Thorndyke, and the intelligence tests are being used and are found to be unsatisfactory.

"When we look at the other side and consider who is responsible for the new ideas and invention, we find that the present things have the old for a basis. Why then do away with the old and substitute only the new? I like a college where Latin and Greek are still taught.

"In religion as well as in education we should not throw off the old but hold on to the religious faith of our father and mother and profit by them."

President Luckey and Dr. Ferry visited the basketball game Friday evening. Saturday morning, after being shown the entire school, Dr. Ferry listened to a brief concert by the A Cappella Choir.

LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS UPSET IN JUNIOR - FROSH BASKETBALL COMBAT

Local Pastor Takes Issue against Prevalent Belief

The Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt, standing on the authority of the Word of God as found in John 14:17; I Cor. 3:16; 6:19; and 12:3, took direct issue with the prevalent teaching that the Holy Ghost is a transient guest and that therefore Christians should ask Him to enter their lives to abide, in his sermon on Sunday morning, Nov. 17.

"Christians have the Holy Ghost," Mr. Pitt reiterated. "If a man does not have the Holy Ghost, he is not a Christian. The only God we know in this dispensation," he said, "is the Holy Ghost. I mean by that," he explained, "that though in God we live and move and have our being, and though Christ said, 'Lo, I am with you always,' the Holy Ghost is the only God we know in our consciousness, in our understanding and intelligence of God, in our redemption by the grace of God."

"As Christ abode continuously with his disciples while he was here," Mr. Pitt continued, "so the Holy Ghost abides forever in the heart of every believer." Here he quoted John 14:16: "And I will pray to the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever."

The Rev. Mr. Pitt was very careful to answer the question which he knew would arise in many minds: "Wherein, then, is the Christian's sanctification?" He answered
(Continued on Page Two)

Orchestra Gives Opening Concert at Bliss, N. Y.

Such intensive practicing as this year's orchestra has been doing since its organization deserves a reward. The reward came last Friday afternoon when they were privileged to present their first concert. The fortunate listeners were the students of Bliss High School and a few interested townspeople. It is always the orchestra which appeals to an audience of this type and it is an encouragement to the players to give the first concert before such an enthusiastic group.

Prof. Cronk, with the voluntary consent of the members of the orchestra, has been rehearsing for an hour and a half three days a week. Therefore, it was after approximately forty hours of diligent practice that they performed the following numbers:

Raymond Overture	Thomas
Scene from "Orpheus"	Gluck
Harold Skinner	
Mississippi Suite	Grofe
Romance (from D minor Concerto)	Wieniawski
Professor Andrews	
Gypsy Dance (from Carmen)	Bizet

It might be interesting to note that Miss Magdalene Murphy, a member of the class of '35, is the supervisor of music at Bliss.

This Thursday, November 21, the orchestra will appear in the First Presbyterian Church at Franklinville in its first formal concert.

Weak Defense Is Blamed for Evening Defeat.

On Friday afternoon, November 15th, the freshmen co-eds won their second victory in the class series by trouncing a junior team, riddled by ineligibility of several of its best players, 11-3. The freshmen took an early lead which they never relinquished as they held their opponents to three points, all scored in the first half. Higgins again carried the burden of the frosh attack but was ably aided by Hess. No one girl stood out for the junior lassies but the whole team waged a courageous fight against tremendously long odds.

On Friday evening, sports fans of Houghton College witnessed the fastest game of the year when the freshman quintet defeated last year's champion junior team 45-36.

Whether it was the presence of a capacity crowd, or the privilege of having Doctor Ferry as guest of honor—something made the game really sparkle in class spirit. The freshman quintet definitely established themselves as contenders for the class title. They didn't seem to have the slightest degree of respect for the Schogoleff machine that had swept the series last year undefeated, but from the starting blast of Referee Towell's whistle, they seemed intent on running the juniors to cover. In ten minutes the teams had each scored fourteen points but that was the last the juniors saw the lead. The freshman led 24-20 at the half, 42-30 at the end of the third quarter, and pulled away to win 45-36 in the last quarter.

They outplayed the juniors defensively and offensively although to say that they outplayed them defensively is not much credit to the frosh, as the game from a defensive standpoint was of very low calibre. It is regrettable that such a sparkling offense should have been dimmed by half-hearted defensive playing. The freshmen forwards, Crandall and Dunkel played fast games, running up thirteen and twelve points respectively. However, Whybrew and Turhill played creditably and several times proved themselves of real value to their team.

Gibbins, the center of the championship five, used his height and two hundred pounds to the best advantage and ran up the high score of the game, and of the series so far, his total being twenty-one points. It was the consensus of opinion that the big boy played extremely well under the basket. Captain "Teddy-bear" Schogoleff was closely guarded throughout the game as he is always a potential scorer. However, he did drop four beautiful long shots for a total of eight points.

Even though the frosh defeated them, one should not underestimate the potential power of the junior team now under the direction of Coach Leonard. Very likely the game between the seniors and juniors this Friday night will be an even harder battle.

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"The Holy Spirit dictates the sinner's repentance and the believer's consecration."

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

November 8 was the date set for a national youth demonstration and mobilization for peace. Ten national youth organizations cooperated in this, the greatest demonstration of students ever to be staged.

And now, we notice that the students of Alfred University have formed an organization for the purpose of banding together against war and its horrible aftermath.

To-day, the youth of our country are alive to the terrors of war. We see our nation, staggering under the weight of an immense war debt. We see our nation's morals astonishingly lowered by an indulgent post war generation. Undoubtedly, many of our future statesmen, religious leaders, and educationalists fell before fire in the great war. How much could have been accomplished to-day had the money spent on war been used in the fields of religion and education!

We love our nation. We desire for her a place of leadership in the new era of peace. We trust for her and pray that our flag may henceforth stand, the symbol of peace and good will to every nation of the earth. L. A. A.

Perhaps because of my youth I should not express my opinion so forcibly, but even I, fellow students, have serious thoughts.

I was much impressed by the address our Russian friends gave us in the chapel on Monday because it was full of important though gruesome facts, and also of spiritual appeal. He told in one instance of seven persons who were struck down in cold blood as they knelt in prayer. In the face of those facts and particularly of that illustration, it seems like mockery to me for the students (not in whole, but in part) to show their ignorance by applause. The address was too serious to take frivolously.

If we wish to show our respect for our speakers, especially preachers, we might rise as they enter the chapel or speak to them after the address.

We ought to pray that God will forgive us for our thoughtlessness and help us to do better in the future.

B. W. Densmore

Bible School Students Hold Party in Crosby Cottage

Bible School Students, Bible School Students' friends, and members of the theological faculty and their wives spent the evening of Nov. 8 enjoying a party at the cottage in the woods—the Crosby domicile. Games, stories, singing and refreshments constituted the evening's pleasure, besides that growing out of the "pleasant evening of association".

Twelve Houghton People Attend Buffalo Concert

Twelve students and faculty members attended the fourth number of the Buffalo concert series held at the Elmwood Music Hall, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. They were privileged to hear Miss Lotte Lehman, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. The recital consisted largely of old German masters.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 29

Alumni Tea 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Boulder Concert 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

Rehearsal of all former choirs 8:00-10:00 a.m.
Class Reunions and Lunch 12:00

Games: Alumni Purple-Gold 1:35 p.m.
Concert by former choirs 4:00 p.m.

Alumni Dinner 5:00 p.m.
Evening Program 8:15 p.m.

Sunday December 1

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Vesper Service 4:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Extension Groups Minister in Angelica and Rochester

Under the leadership of Harold Boon, the extension department of the Wesleyan Young People's Society sent three groups to as many churches Sunday, November 17.

The extension secretary himself preached in the North Baptist church in Rochester, having been invited by the Rev. Frank Waaser, the pastor of that church. He was assisted in the service by a male quartet, consisting of Silas Molyneux, Charles Foster, Verdon Dunkel, and Wayne Bedford. In addition to singing in the quartet, Mr. Foster played a violin solo for the offertory and Mr. Bedford sang a solo. Bruce Densmore read scripture and offered prayer.

All those in the delegation gave their testimonies. This is the first time that a Houghton group has held a service at the Rev. Mr. Waaser's church. It is reported that a good number attended the meetings and voiced a sincere appreciation for the evening's messages.

Another group, under the leadership of Merritt Queen, held a service at the Angelica county home. His assistants were Kenneth Eyer and the Misses Elsie Hodgins and Beatrice Bush. Several quartet numbers were offered.

A movement is under way to make this service at the Angelica Home a permanent work. It is expected that regular meetings will be held every other week.

A group led by Alvin Paine functioned Sunday morning in the Titusville church independent of the extension department, and in the Wellsville Mission in the evening. The quartet, made up of Raymond Carpenter, Walter Ferchen, Robert Crosby, and Emerson York, has been traveling with Mr. Paine regularly.

Three students have been supplying in nearby pulpits the last few Sundays: Clifford Weber, at Hume; Glenn Donelson, at Angelica; and George Failing, at Fillmore.

The Extension Department secretary reports that many calls for gospel teams have been received and that the work is progressing on a self-supporting basis.

Sunday Morning Service

(Continued From Page One)

"Through the Holy Ghost in you. When you, being already indwelt by the Holy Ghost, yield yourself fully according to Romans 12, then every part of the house of your life will be filled with the Spirit. What He fills, he sanctifies."

"Is this teaching different?" he asked. "Yes."

"Is it revolutionary? Yes."

"Is it challenging? It is as challenging as God, the Holy Ghost, is challenging."

FIVE SERVICES CONDUCTED BY GIRL'S GOSPEL TEAM

Dorothy Kenyon, E. Crosby, R. Albright, and P. Sheffer made up a resourceful, free lance gospel team Sunday November 17. Solos, duets, trios, and quartets, all emerged from this one group. Five services were held by these girls. They were, at Canisteo, 10:30 a.m.; Buena Vista, 11:30 a.m.; Hamilton, 2:30 p.m.; and, back at Canisteo, for a young people's service at 6:30 and regular service at 7:30 p.m.

All of the girls participated in giving messages as well as in taking part in the musical end of the services. It is reported that these churches of Mr. McKinley expressed sincere appreciation for these meetings.

\$200 Needed by the Church to Meet Bond Payment

The Rev. J. R. Pitt, speaking on behalf of the stewards on October 20, made the startling statement that if the church would continue to give as it had been, the \$800 needed to pay the current obligation on the bond issue and to cover interest charges would be in hand by the specified time, Dec. 1. In four Sundays, \$531.52 had been given—an average of \$132.88. On Nov. 17 and 24 an average of \$134.24 was needed. The amount given on the 17th was \$65.50. The amount needed next Sunday, therefore, is \$202.98.

The church is rejoicing that so much has been given with no money-raising effort. If a liberal offering is given next Sunday and if some who have not paid large pledges will do so at this time, the check for the entire \$800 can be mailed on Nov. 26 without resort to borrowing.

MRS. GIBBS REPORTS CONVENTION ADDRESS

"Foreign missions were never meant to be considered church benevolences," was the key thought reiterated in the address of Mrs. Maurice Gibbs, Missionary to Japan, given in Tuesday night's Y.M.W.B. service. "Missions," she said, "are the main business of the church and should be considered as such."

The substance of Mrs. Gibbs' address was a report of one given by Arthur Bowen, Secretary of the South Africa General Mission, in the Brighton Community Church of Rochester during a recent convention there. "The reason we don't have more men in the mission field," she quoted Mr. Bowen as saying is that they are plain yellow. They are afraid to hear God calling."

The main emphasis of Mr. Bowen's speech, she said, was that missionaries must be Spirit-filled. Otherwise they will fear the natives or be incompatible and fail on the mission field.

Mrs. Gibbs' address held the interest of the large attendance throughout.

High School Announces Honor Roll Students

The high school honor roll after the ten weeks exams this year shows a marked increase over that in times gone by. Out of the eighteen, eight are freshmen or sophomores, six are from the eighth grade, and four are juniors and seniors.

The Roll is as follows: Charles Arnott, Freda Beach, Norman Beach, Vera Clocksin, Gwendolyn and Ruth Fancher, Floyd Gearhart, Donald Kauffman, Alice McKinney, Ruth Paine, David Paine, Hilda Parker, Edith Preston, Herschel Ries, Allen Smith, Martha Woolsey, Warren Woolsey, and Rita Wright.

MUSIC STUDENTS APPEAR IN APPRECIATED RECITAL

Thursday evening, November 7, a group of students from various classes gave a thoroughly enjoyable piano and vocal recital in the auditorium of the music building. It has been decided that a recital of like nature will be given once a month and it is hoped that through this Houghton will become definitely more music-conscious.

The numbers proceeded as follows:

May-Night	Palmgren
To a Water-Lily	MacDowell
O Rest in the Lord	Mendelssohn
Whims	Schumann
Cradle Song	Kreisler
Clair de Lune	Debussy
Solveig's Song	Greig
Valse de Concert	La Forge
Bedouin Love Song	Combs
Rhapsodie B minor	Brahms
Gwendolyn Blauvelt	

High School Boys Gain Victory from Soph Team

Wednesday afternoon, November 20th, witnessed the continuance of the class series as the sophomores split a double attraction with the academy cagers.

In the opener, the sophomore ceds won their second game of the series as they snowed the high school under a barrage of field goals. The final score was 14-3 and all of the academy's points were scored in the first half. The Goldberg-coached machine showed tight defensive and sparkling offensive play.

The main encounter of the afternoon saw the sophomores badly licked by a rejuvenated high school squad. The final score was 31-17 and the defeat was the sophs' third straight. After a slow first quarter in which each team only scored two points, the academy cagers opened up and from then on completely out-classed their opponents. True, the sophs staged a spirited rally at the opening of the second half, being at one time within two points of tying the score. However, a high school time-out abruptly ended this spurt and the Paine squad quickly regained all lost ground and some more with it. Dave Paine led the high school team with eleven points and played an all around good game. The soph points were very nearly evenly divided and no player stood out. The very inaccurate passing of the sophs was largely responsible for their downfall while the alert high school boys took advantage of every opportunity to lengthen their lead.

Latin Club Conducts Appropriate Program

"O Tempora O Mores"

The members of the Latin Club assembled for their first regular meeting on Friday, November 8, the one thousand nine hundred and ninety-eighth anniversary of the delivery of Cicero's bitter invective against Catiline. The program very appropriately revealed its title, O Tempora O Mores, in the satirical dissertations of which it was composed.

The loyal Palaeolinguists are looking forward to a revival of interest in their club, judging from the plans which are being advanced.

ALUMNI CORNER

Harriet Storms Vrooman Observes Class Motto

Of course, you know that I enjoyed three years of teaching in Delavan. Then I married a United Brethren minister, Arthur Vrooman, from Sherman, New York. After our wedding and a chase, we took a trip thru the Thousand Islands Adirondacks, Green and White Mountains to Maine and back via Albany, Syracuse, and on to Springville, Pa., where we were to live. We called at Lorraine to see Wilma and Paul Roy but they were not at home. We also stopped at Whitehall and found that she had been ill for some time. "Remmy" was there visiting for a time.

Shayesville is a suburb of Sharon, Pa. where "Bob" Stark was serving a Baptist Church. It is located in the steel mill section where clouds of black smoke poured out over the town when the mills were running and where half of the people were on the relief rolls the minute the mills shut down.

We are now beginning our second year on the Niagara charge which has two churches, Pendleton and Rapids. We live on the latter, six miles south of Lockport, where we have an average attendance of over seventy. This is a lovely place to live. Since the Tonawanda Creek flows through the town, I learned to swim this summer. Many summer homes are located here, but most of our people are farmers who raise all sorts of produce for the markets at Buffalo, Lockport, and Niagara Falls.

We enjoy the fellowship with these fine people and hope that God may use us to win others in our community to Christ.

More and more I appreciate the sacrifice that the teachers and supporters of Ho'ton have made to give to its students a sane, well-balanced education, giving attention to the development of the spiritual as well as the physical and mental life.

Best wishes to you, to the teachers and to all the old Ho'ton friends. Come and visit us.

Sincerely, your friend,
Harriet Storms Vrooman
Lockport, N. Y.
Route 5

P. S. When I consider "How large a letter I have written with mine own hand," I feel that I should apologize. If you want to publish it, I'm sure the Editor would enjoy cutting it down.
H. A. V.

Former Faculty Member Writes concerning Work

There is not much to write. But as I study the problems of the present world, there is much to right. While waiting for that job around the corner, I am making myself generally useful.

I have my Sunday School class of adult women. I attend the Temple Dramatic Club and give instructions in producing plays. I also assist in the neighborhood school on Saturdays. Last week I wrote a little song for them. I also wrote a Halloween skit for the Junior Mountaineers of Tennessee.

I am also speaking and reciting in churches on special occasions.

Cordially,
Bertha M. Rothermel
4 Portsmouth Terrace
Rochester, N. Y.

Since writing this Miss Rothermel has secured a position supplying a Baptist Church in Batavia.

Gordon Allen Reports on His Present Employment

My activities are more or less the same old stuff, teaching social studies and history B at Brighton High School in Rochester. I also coach baseball and try to get a little work done to help the administrative offices, but as some of my classes run in the forties I don't get much of that done.

I have continued my graduate work and expect to get my Master's at Cornell in about two more summers. There is quite a gang there Chet, Francis Miller, the Albro brothers, etc.

Hugh Thomas seems to be getting along fine at my old job. I had dinner with them together with a small group the other night.

Sincerely,
Gordon Allen
4 Suter Terrace
Rochester, N. Y.

P. S. I am still a bachelor.

Elsie Bacon Hotchkiss Adds to '30 Information

I was glad to learn that the Class of 1930 was going to be heard from soon. I do enjoy the Star's Alumni Corner. I hesitate to contribute anything, however, because my ordinary life holds nothing of much interest to others and I hear very little news that others would not know.

After leaving college in 1930 I taught Academic history for four years, two in Bliss, and two in Wayland. I enjoyed my time especially in Wayland because my entire work was in the history department and I do appreciate the study of the past.

I want to add a few words here about my reactions to Houghton's training when out in contact with people of different interests. I think one who believes in Houghton's principles and ideals realizes a much greater appreciation of these when out from under their influence. I am proud of Houghton and all for which it stands. I really enjoyed being "different" in my attitudes and choices of pleasure and so forth when this was necessary. I am saying this, hoping that it might encourage some new graduate who is questioning the problems which the future inevitably will hold.

I was married to Orville Hotchkiss on June 30, 1934. Since then I have been primarily a homemaker. I had anticipated this task and I thoroughly enjoy it. It isn't dull. It is interesting and gives time for reading and outside interests. I can sympathize very especially with the sorrow of Martha Dyer Gunsalus because we lost a little one on the 31st of August.

I hope to attend the Alumni Home-Coming. Class of '30, let's be there a hundred per cent.

Sincerely,
Elsie Bacon Hotchkiss
Freedom, N. Y.

Marcellus School District Is Consolidated by P. W. A.

The school at Marcellus, N. Y. of which Max Molyneux (ex '25) is principal, and in which Chester Driver ('33) teaches, has just received a PWA grant of \$238,500 which will enable it to develop into a consolidated school. The state will pay 25% of the remaining costs. Opposition expected from local rural sections has not developed. Hence, the work will probably proceed in the near future.

INFORMATION BITS

Born to Prof. and Mrs. Fred Ebner ('33) on October 25 a daughter, Miriam Irene. Mr. Ebner teaches German and Latin at Marion College.

Married—Hilda M. Butterfield ('29) to Ray Allen Gorham at Stockton, Cal. on Nov. 6. Their address is 32 North Stanilaus Street. Houghton remembers Hilda as a literary light, something of a wit, and a reader of freshmen themes. She received first place in the story contest in 1928. Among other occupations since her graduation she has assisted a physician in preparing a manuscript for publication and has been employed in a dentist office in Berea, Ky.

VILLAGE NEWS

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Hazlett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Smith for the week-end of November 9. The recent call to Houghton was primarily for business purposes, though the Hazletts are of intimate acquaintance with the Smith family.

Mrs. C. B. Whitaker has returned to her home in Hastings, Michigan after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Kellogg and other Houghton friends.

Roy Chamberlain has been seriously ill since suffering a shock of apoplexy on Nov. 6. His condition, however, is improving.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Pitt have been in Ottawa, Canada this week where Mr. Pitt has been speaking at the ministerial institute of the Canada Conference of the Wesleyan Church. They were entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bain. Mr. Bain is pastor of the Wesleyan Church of Ottawa.

Rev. and Mrs. Clark Bedford and daughter of West Webster were guests of Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Wright on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Mrs. A. J. Shea of Syracuse was the guest of her son, Prof. Whitney Shea and family for a week recently. She returned to Syracuse with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dietrich and Mrs. Exia Willert, on Nov. 16.

Prof. Whitney Shea has been in Akron, Ohio, this week contacting prospects on the financial campaign.

The mother, brother, and sister of Mrs. Stephen Paine, and also a friend are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paine this week. They are: Mrs. W. F. Paul, W. F. Paul Junior, Miss Zelma Paul respectively, and Miss Eba Ostena. All are from Champaign, Illinois.

A good attendance of W.C.T.U. members listened to a report of the recent convention in Rochester given by Mrs. Edith Lee, at their meeting at the home of Mrs. Hunt Wednesday evening.

Present and former students of Miss Marietta Fancher gave a piano recital in the high school auditorium at Rushford, Monday evening, Nov. 11. Fourteen took part. Among those present from Houghton were Miss Fancher, Miss Hillpot, Mrs. Fillmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Dunning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce E. Woolsey spent the week-end of November 16 in Rochester, New York, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steese and family.

Birthday Party Held in Honor of Dean of Music

A most dainty and enjoyable birthday dinner was served in the pleasant sun room-dining room of Miss Moses home on Saturday evening, Nov. 9, on the occasion of Miss Hillpot's birthday. Thirteen women of the faculty were the guests.

SISTER CLASSES MEET IN INFORMAL GATHERING

What is hoped to have been a precedent was the innovation of semi-formal teas held by the junior class for their sister class, the freshmen. Sponsored by Miss Kartevold, the series were executed by a committee, namely, Miss Arlene Dusch, chairman, Miss Katherine Scheile and Miss Esther Fancher.

The five teas to which every member of the freshman class was invited were held at the Markee Cottage, the Greenburg, Miss Kartevold's office, and the rooms of Miss Blauvelt and Miss Dusch. Different juniors were the hostesses at the functions and at each pouring Miss Kartevold officiated. They were held from four to five p.m. the guests coming and going during this time.

Miss Kartevold has expressed the wish that this activity will become traditional and may fill its purpose of further acquainting the two classes with one another. According to Miss Dusch, the participants welcomed the teas and enjoyed the introduction of this matinee.

Senior-Soph Debate

(Continued from Page One)

firmative do not advocate a complete abolition of the whole idea of Freshman Week, but we do contend that the sophomores are not capable of meeting this need and that we need more mature and experienced minds for the administration of Freshman Week." The rest of her speech was devoted to arguments demonstrating that the present system is inherently wrong psychologically, religiously, and socially.

From this point on, the debate degenerated into a question of interpretation—"Freshman Week which is administered by the sophomores," or "Freshman Week as administered by the sophomores." The consensus of opinion appears to be that the senior team unfortunately misconstrued the question, and consequently lost to the more satisfactory interpretation of the sophomores.

When the chairman, Marvin Goldberg, announced the decision of the judges (Rev. J. R. Pitt, Prof. H. L. Fancher and Miss Rachel Davison) of two to one for the negative team, the audience (notably the freshmen) burst into a frenzied applause.

The argument of the seniors, it should be noted, was good, albeit to the wrong purpose. Further, their delivery was splendid. Mr. Thompson of the sophomores, speaking with restrained effervescence, and Mr. Lynip, superbly droll, were no: always punctiliously careful of collegiate debate form.

Church Membership Alone Is not Decisive in Spirituality

"I get tired of hearing people stress denominations", the Rev. Mr. Pitt told the Houghton congregation on Sunday morning, Nov. 10. "It makes no difference if we are Presbyterians, Baptists, Wesleyans. All are Christ's and Christ is God's."

Referring to Paul's epistle to the Corinthians (1:12), to the fact that some asserted themselves to be followers of Paul, others of Apollos, others of Cephas, and still others of Christ, Mr. Pitt warned his congregation against "belonging" to men or to groups, in the sense of being dominated by them. "For all things are yours," he quoted from I Cor. 3:21-23.

After having given a resume of the present governments under dictators, Mr. Pitt stated that government is not given to possess people but to be the possession of the people, that under its jurisdiction they may have the best opportunity to seek and know God.

Literati

When Autumn Comes to Houghton

I think that nowhere are the beauties of autumn displayed more gloriously than in Houghton. Wander with me over the hills and through the woods on an autumn day when the wind tumbles your hair. Enter the woods and walk upon the carpet of fallen leaves. Notice everywhere a glorious array of colors and now and then a patch of blue through the trees. Idly stroll on, not knowing or caring where just so you take in the beauties of nature around you. Now a blue jay calls to his mate and she answers. Out of a clump of woodland comes a wee brown squirrel and scurries across an open stretch of land before you. From a nearby tree comes the resounding thud of a chestnut dropping to a leafy bed on the ground beneath. Stop and sit down on a log and muse awhile. No music can compare with the melody of the pines in the woodland nearby. Now go home and sleep and dream of the beauties you have seen and heard.

—by Fenchon Bedient

Russians in Chapel

(Continued From Page One)

Russia at the time of the Revolution. They are so strong that if the signal were given, they could have the country in their hands in a single night.

"Hence, we must pray diligently and earnestly that God may deliver His people. Be ye comforted. The battle will not endure forever, for the Captain in the person of the Holy Spirit, will soon be called home, and God's people with Him. "Be ye faithful unto death" and I will give thee the crown of life."

In conclusion Mr. Astakhoff made a moving appeal to the students to enlist in the army of the Lord by being born again and to the faculty as captains in this army to equip the soldiers with their only weapon, the Word of God.

Earnestness and eager desire for the salvation of men were predominant in the manner and voice of the speaker. Nothing was lost in effect by the necessity of interpretation from Russian to English.

Mr. and Mrs. Astakhoff were engaged in tent mission work in Russia until 1928 when they came to America. Since then they have traveled—preaching, teaching, and interesting people in their fellow Christians in Russia. From Houghton they go to Port Rowan, Ont. and to Levant, N. Y. where they will speak in the Rev. Mr. Elliott's church.

Upon being asked, in personal interview, under whose auspices they were traveling, Mrs. Astakhoff answered, "The Lord's." Inquiry about the Russian revival brought the information that the number of evangelical Christians increased from 100,000 to 3,000,000 in nine years (1917-1926). The number today is not known.

Church Testimony Service Proves Great Blessing

Ever since last June when the quarterly conference placed the church class meeting at the close of the morning service of worship, that meeting has proved a great blessing. Inspiration, variety, and freedom mark the service. Last Sunday probably thirty-five were present. Mrs. G. A. Russell is the class leader, and Elmer Roth ('31) is assistant.

Any who do not have afternoon duties or who do not eat at Gaoyadeo so that they cannot stay will find pleasure in adding this to their Sunday inspirations.

CAMPUS PARADE

They trickle into the library after dinner, prepared to hold the fort until nine o'clock. Some come to study; others meditate or relax in the industrious quiet of the place. Miss Moses, enthroned behind the bar, sets up stiff books for the research boys and they're off for the evening. The atmosphere now and then is broken by a glance, a nod, or a smile. Once in a while somebody, strolling by in the hall peers in as if he's lost with a "Can she be in there" expression, or else it's some happy-go-lucky who comes clumping and carolling down the arcade, glances in as if at animals in a zoo and mutters, "Poor wretches, see them studying their heads off." But the clock hands click their way around to nine and then follows that little drama which all enjoy so much. Concentration plus. That's the atmosphere. Each head is in some weighty volume. Twenty pens are scratching their way across paper, when Miss Moses, a veritable mask of austerity, throws a switch. Two lights go out. Click goes another switch and then her eyes begin to twinkle. A smile plays around her mouth. The shock to everybody is tremendous. "So rudely interrupted!" Yawns, stretches, and grins. Books are piled up, pen tops are screwed on, chairs pushed under the table. Goodnight!

Remember last Friday night. The semi-banquet in honor of Dr. Ferry had been different. Anticipation in the air and Bedford gymnasium held a happy crowd that evening. The gallery was a great oval of strange-familiar faces. The cheerfully sardonic Alton M. Cronk, beating time high, wide, and handsome, led the band in great blasts of tingling music. The teams were prancing under the baskets. Even Beaner Towell, the white-clad referee, was capering around. And you, if you had nothing better to do, hit your hand with a clenched fist. A blast of the whistle and the game was on. "Teddy-Bear" dropped in a long swisher and things went wide open. Meanwhile, the President and Dr. Ferry took their stand at the gallery rail. Such cheering! Such inspired basketball! The boys were going hot. And up there by the railing was the President smiling on the festivities as if to say, "This is my college. . . my children are happy." Well, it just made you feel all good and warm inside. We approached the intangible college spirit. . . . After the game you walked her home in the rain. Verily, a profitable evening.

"Exams" are a memory. Dear, fond, or otherwise. But lest we forget, those blue books with their angry red slashes and neat, prim little marks in the corner are still a vivid reminder. Many are recovering from their shell shock and are on edge waiting for grade point indices to be posted. But "hold your horses" and pax vobiscum. It is a moot question as to just when the list will be posted. Nobody knows how many papers the genial Prof. Stanley has to correct yet. It can only be said that some day the scholastic batting average will be posted.

The book store has laid in a supply of charming bookends. They're varnished a rich brown and have the college Boulder on a gold-plated metal emblem overlaid on the wood. The manager is bewailing the ordering of them. Says Mr. Boon, "How was I to know that all the couples would be breaking up? We'd counted on passing them off as Christmas presents. You know, from John to my sweetmeat." It ought to serve him right for speculating, huh?

Did you know that a jacket could be made of leather—calf, suede, buck, horse—or wool—solid or plaid in a hard worsted or zephyr finish. It can be a zip, button, cossack, or bi-swing style and just imagine the color choice. Taking green alone out of the seven colors, catalogues list as shades arbor, emerald, forest, frost, jade, jungle, Kelly, lettuce, Nile, and olive. It's a comforting fact to know that there are no turtle-neck jackets. Can you imagine the sophomores in lettuce green (the vegetables) marching out of chapel, seventy-five strong, to surge into the classroom and over the campus? I guess it is just as sensible, though, as going around looking like a carrot. But whether a conservative or a liberal in fashions, it certainly is a howl listening to rival salesmen spout their pieces so glibly and smoothly. We've begun to get our money's worth already in entertainment.

Been wondering if it wouldn't be kinda nice to have a brother or sister in school—of course, providing there is cooperation in reporting the right incidents to the folks. With home fifty, a hundred, or two hundred miles away, it ought to be quite a thrill in bucking up against something to know that a fellow that hails from the same backyard as you do, that has traded swigs on the bottle with you, and that has administered your first black eye, is roaming about the campus.

Coming attraction: A guest column in the next issue by Arthur Lynip, the lad who can drop a trayful of dinners and do it with grace, ease, and nonchalance.

Frosh- Junior Game

(Continued from page one)
LINE-UPS

FROSH	FG	FP	TP
Crandall f.	6	1	13
Murphy f. g.	1	0	2
Dunckel f.	6	0	12
Tuthill c.	3	2	8
Whybrew g.	3	2	8
Wright g.	1	0	2
Total	20	5	45
JUNIORS	FG	FP	TP
Luckey f.	2	1	5
Smith f.	0	0	0
Eddy f.	0	0	0
Halstead f., g.	1	0	2
Schogoleff f., g.	4	0	8
Gibbins c.	9	3	21
Fairfield g.	0	0	0
Churchill g.	0	0	0
Foster g.	0	0	0
Total	16	4	36

Frosh Girls Defeat H. S.

On Thursday afternoon, Nov. 7, the freshman girls won a very close engagement with the fast-moving high school team with a score of 12-11. At the half the teams were tied with a score of 3-3 but in the last half the freshmen, because of their greater height and weight, were able to outscore the secondary school team 9-8 to win by one point. The teams were about evenly watched as to speed and floor work. Letitia Higgins, the freshman forward, was the main stay of the team, dropping in some shots which, though not good basketball, scored. Incidentally, she ran her total points for the game to ten. All the other freshman points were scored on foul throws. The high scorer for the high school was Kathryn Sprague, who, at the present time, looks like the best girl center in the series.

SPORT SHOTS

The most startling upset of the local sports calendar so far was the stunning defeat which the freshmen handed the last year's championship team, the juniors, on last Friday night. A "hot" team, the frosh played an inspired game and outplayed the juniors right from the start. While their defense was somewhat loose, their spectacular shooting from all angles gave them a clear-cut edge. This victory definitely upset the pre-game dope and introduced the yearlings as outstanding contenders for the class title. Another important game will be played tonight when the juniors and the seniors square off on the hardwood floor. These two teams fought it out for the championship last year and there is bitter rivalry between the two classes. Another junior defeat will put them definitely out of the championship picture, and the seniors will be fighting to keep their unblemished record intact and to continue their march toward their first class title after three unsuccessful attempts. It's bound to be a bang-up scrap and we would like to see some more spirit such as was evidenced at the game last Friday night. The band and the organized cheering added a lot of fine color to the encounter. The series standing follows:

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Seniors	2	0	1.000
Frosh	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	0	2	.000
High School	0	2	.000

The mighty continued to fall along the football fronts and the undefeated ranks thinner and thinner along the football front as opposition became much tougher over the past week-end. Syracuse, North Carolina, and Marquette were toppled in stunning reverses handed out by Colgate, Duke, and Temple respectively.

Dartmouth, Princeton, and N.Y.U. remained outstanding in the East as they crushed easy opponents in Cornell, Lehigh, and Rutgers. Minnesota remained the only unbeaten team in the Mid-West with a crashing defeat of Michigan.

In the South no team has an unblemished record while in the Southwest, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian lead the parade. California now has only Stanford in its path to an unbeaten season on the Pacific Coast and a sure bid as the West's Rose Bowl contender.

Either Southern Methodist or Dartmouth seem likely representatives of either the South or the East in the annual Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.

Faculty Members Attend U. of R. Pres. Inauguration

Those from here who attended the inauguration of Dr. Alan Valentine as new president of the University of Rochester on Saturday, Nov. 16, were pleased with his statements on "what is greatness" and on "sophomore distortion" as shown in university athletic programs.

Concerning the second he stated his (the university's) success is measured by the number of men, the power of the intellect and the excitement of knowledge" not by "variety of its activities, magnificence of its buildings, social standing of its students figures on its financial statements, or its athletic score boards."

Concerning the second he stated decision that "the students shall continue to play games because they like them, but we shall not pretend that athletic achievement is the main end or even a major end of college life."

Local attendants were: Presidents Luckey and Miss Frieda Gillette.

Soph Men Outscored by The Senior Class Team

In another class series double bill on Wednesday evening, November 13, the sophomore girls and senior boys each added another victim to their list as they moved their respective class titles. The sophomore girls opened the evening's attraction by thoroughly crushing the senior coeds 16-3. The sophs played well in all departments of the game but their defense was especially good as they did not allow the seniors a field goal. The first quarter was fairly even and ended 4-2 with the seniors trailing. After this the sophs stepped out and lengthened their lead to 16-3 as the game ended. Scott scored high for the sophs dropping in six points to lead the scoring on both sides. Lee played well for the seniors.

As the main encounter of the evening got under way, the superior class and power of the senior machine was at once apparent. The seniors struck quickly and took an early lead which became longer as the game moved on. At the end of the first period the score was 8-5 with the sophs on the short end. During the second quarter the senior offensive really began to click and with Anderson doing most of the scoring, they ran their lead out to 17-8 as the half ended.

After the intermission, Anderson continued his hot pace and Goldberg came through with some timely shots so that at the end of the quarter the score stood 28-13. The last quarter was played in the same way as the sophs, still fighting against long odds, went down to a 38-16 beating.

"Steve" Anderson, senior ace, led the scoring parade of both teams with sixteen points while his teammate "Marve" Goldberg was not far behind, netting twelve during the course of the evening. Thompson scored high for the losers as he dropped in five points.

Divine Leadership Vital in Successful Ministry

"This country doesn't need prosperity half as much as it needs some other things," declared George Failing, leader of the Students' Prayer Service, November 12. Using Acts 3:1-8 as the scripture lesson, Mr. Failing stressed the necessity of having something to give. Although Peter and John had no silver or gold he said, yet they did have that which was infinitely more important to the lame man. Each one of us has vast potentialities, he continued, but they can't become effective unless we let God have control. In Him we have much to give.

A slight change in the order of service allowed time for testimonies before prayer. Thus some needs which otherwise would not have been expressed became subjects of prayer. The spiritual atmosphere noticeably present this year in Houghton again manifested itself.

Local Y. M. W. B. Sets \$1200 as Year's Goal

It has been the privilege of Houghton College to support Miss Hazel Banker, a missionary in India. In order for this to be continued, we must raise \$600, but we do not wish to stop there. This year our goal is \$1200 in which we want to give \$600 for opening of the Susu country.

We have received \$960 in pledges of which \$234.93 has been paid already. Let us all give liberally to the work of the Lord.

"Advance—by prayer"

Year's Activities Shaping for Forensic Members

One of the most popular clubs on the campus, the Forensic Union, held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening in the auditorium of the Music Hall. President Harold Boon presided.

A declamation "Sparticus to the Gladiators" delivered by Mr. Queen and an extempore on the significance of the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation by Dr. Paine were the highlights of the evening's program. In a short business meeting following the program, Mr. Willert was elected critic to collaborate with Mr. Goldberg. The Debate manager reported a series of inter-college debates already scheduled and the Corresponding Secretaries announced a new type of program for the December meeting. This innovation will consist of the reading of original short stories submitted by members of the student body. Like all amateur programs, a vote of the audience will determine which story is best.

Home-Coming Program

(Continued from page one)

holding the honor of the Purple or Gold—don't fail—remember: "I'd die for dear old Purple"! I'll be seeing you at the game.

The family dinner is scheduled at 5 on Saturday and following that an alumni program. The announcement sounds as if it would be highly entertaining.

In the past, the Saturday evening program has always been one of the high points of all the Home-Coming events. The program to be given this year at 8:15 will not be less so. There will be reminiscences by those very capable of sharing with you what might be mildly called "college exploits". You may hear some rare old "secrets" exposed. Anyhow, you will hear a program made up of the best talent Houghton has ever produced.

Alumni participation in the Sunday School and the presentation of the lesson by Pres. Luckey, a sermon by the pastor, vespers by the church organist, and a special evangelistic service conducted by alumni will feature the Home-Coming Sabbath. There will also be a young people's service at 6:45 in the evening.

The formal calendar will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Rejection of Truth Fails to Bring Desired Ends

"What is victory worth to you?" asked the Rev. Mr. Pitt in his sermon Sunday evening, Nov. 10. "If we are in the dark, it is because we choose to be, for the Light has come into the world," he reminded us. "The reason," he continued, "that a man who has heard the Gospel is not saved, is that he loves sin." For, said Mr. Pitt, "the knowledge of salvation has come as a light to men and has been rejected by men, all because the works of men are evil." Emphatically he asserted "that the reason men reject the Light is that they have to reveal their evil works."

"If my heart" continued the pastor, "knows something wrong, how much more does God know it." As a concluding admonition, Mr. Pitt warned, "We can not step into the Light without looking Christ in the face."

The main point made on Sunday evening, Nov. 17, was that if one chooses not to be filled with the Holy Spirit, the more desirable thing he substitutes for that experience will never be his. Further, he thus chooses he knows not what, but it will be something he has not counted on.