

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., January 31, 1936

Number 15

## COLLEGE CHOIR FACES STORM IN KEEPING CONCERT ENGAGEMENTS

First Appearances Made in Hamburg and Gowanda

The recent severe weather threatened to halt the travels of the Houghton College Choir on Sunday, January 26. The bus company telephoned about three hours before the time of departure, stating that they would not attempt the trip on account of the snowbound roads. Immediately Professor Bain, with the aid of a few choir members, made plans and secured twelve cars—about one hour having elapsed since the disheartening telephone message.

At one o'clock the little fleet, with its load of fifty-seven choir members and drivers, was on the road. Shovels, tow-ropes, and arctics were much in evidence—no ordinary snowdrifts were going to stop this group on its second trip of the year.

The afternoon's engagement at the First Methodist Church at Gowanda was reached without difficulty. Here the choir sang to a full auditorium. The pastor, Rev. Scrimshaw, and his people seemed very enthusiastic over the concert. The choir received from the pastor an invitation for a return visit and a promise of a capacity audience.

Before the evening concert at Hamburg, the ladies of the Second Methodist Church of that city served the choir with a very fine lunch. Marion Whitbeck and James Bedford spoke to the Epworth League group of this completely equipped church, which is used by authorities on church organization as a model church plant.

The evening concert was given in the main auditorium of the church edifice, which is bizantine in architectural structure. The service opened with an organ prelude and prayer by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Brooks. Between groups the organist played some appropriate music. This organ music in place of the usual rather disquieting pause gave an unusually worshipful atmosphere to the concert. The lights of the auditorium were dimmed, leaving only subdued lights along the outside aisles and stage lighting effect on the choir—indeed an ideal situation for a choir concert.

In both the afternoon and evening programs the arrangement was practically the same. Group I—*Tenebrae Factae sunt*, Palestrina; *For All Thy Starry Splendor*, Schumann; *Tu Es Petrus*, Palestrina. Group II—*Requiem*, Bantock; *Angels Made an Arbor*, Christiansen; *The Shepherd's Story*, Dickenson. Group III—*Chil-lun' Come on Home*, Noble Cain; *The Song of Mary*, Kranz; *Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray*, Cain. Group IV—*Sunbeam out of Heaven*, Christiansen (at Gowanda the old hymn, *Just As I Am*, was substituted); *Lullaby on Christmas Eve*, Christiansen; and the usual benediction to the program, *The Lord Bless You*, Lutkin.

As usual the audience were thrilled by the numbers of the third and fourth groups. Particularly does the extreme emotional enthusiasm of *Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray* bring a response from the listeners. The solo parts seemed to have a far-reaching appeal. Some numbers lacked the individual support of each mem-

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## Poor Co-operation Shown by Letchworth CCC Camp

Two courses previously taught in CCC camps 37 and 49 have been discontinued due to the fact that their respective teachers cannot find the time to continue. However, those remaining are glad to welcome a new member to the staff, John Hopkins, who will teach a course in the Elements of Electricity at Camp 37.

Because of the bad weather last week, the Houghton students didn't go down to Letchworth as usual. This week, however, the classes were resumed. A decrease in registration in every class was noted. The educational adviser was also conspicuous by his absence. It is observed with pleasure that those CCC boys who still attend classes display considerable interest.

Captain Richards, Camp 37 leader, invited the Houghton fellows to try the toboggan slide recently built by the camp boys. As a result, classes were postponed for a few minutes while the camp boys watched the Houghton fellows slip away into the darkness. The sharp 250 yard descent provided quite a thrill, even though the writer admittedly shut his eyes at the beginning of the ride.

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## 'Little Symphony' Plays in Angelica High School

On Thursday evening, January 16, the Houghton College Little Symphony played a concert in the auditorium of the Angelica Wilsonian High School.

Advertising for the concert was done by invitations issued to the community through the school students. The school was one-hundred percent behind the enterprise, from the smallest grade school tots to the president of the board of education. It was gratifying to find a full turnout of the student body as well as a good crowd of adults, making in all an attendance of approximately 350.

The Orchestra played a splendid concert, the best of the season thus far. Several of the players were heard to remark that they "felt just like playing". The program was composed entirely of full orchestra selections, but in spite of the fact that there were no solo features, several of the audience went to the stage after the concert to contact the various members of the orchestra.

It was nice to see several familiar faces of Houghton alumni in the crowd. It's always grand to have the alumni still backing the old college "doings" in various phases.

The Orchestra has been invited to play its next concert in the Gainesville High School. The date has not yet been decided definitely.

## Volley Ball Announced

The interclass series in volley ball will begin immediately after the special services.

All class teams should enter now and arrange practice schedules.

The winning teams, boys and girls, will receive individual medals.

## HOUGHTON PASTOR LEADS CHURCH IN REVIVAL SERVICES

Rev. Erwin Enty, Alumnus Is Leader of Music

The winter revivals conducted annually in Houghton began on January 28 and will continue through February 9. In contrast to the usual custom no outside evangelist was engaged, all the services being in charge of the Rev. Mr. Pitt, the pastor of the church. However, Mr. Erwin Enty, an alumnus of the College, conducts the song services. Mr. Pitt speaks every morning at 10:50 in the chapel except Saturday. Services will also be held every evening in the church.

### Tuesday Chapel

In his opening address in chapel on Tuesday, Mr. Pitt used as his theme "The Holy Spirit". "God gives His Holy Spirit that we might be satisfied", he said. There are three different spirits which may dwell in man—the spirit in man, the satanic spirit, or the Holy Spirit. The manifestations of these spirits are quite different. Paul speaks of the works of the flesh but the fruits of the Spirit. Only the Holy Spirit produces fruits, an increase.

### Tuesday Evening

For the evening service of Tuesday, Mr. Pitt spoke from Gal. 5:14-19: "The people of the world seek to bite and devour one another", he declared. "In the World War nations sought to destroy each other and today big business uses the same method to gain its ends." The only thing that changes that nature and allows us to do what we desire is the Holy Spirit of God. When He comes in, the desire of the flesh is cast out. We cannot have a dog in the house without his dog nature. Neither can we have the flesh without its desires and propensities.

### Wednesday Chapel

Mr. Pitt spoke on the life of service, drawing his illustration from the life of Stephen. Because Stephen was filled with the Holy Ghost and faith he was chosen to be one of the seven.

Mr. Pitt concluded his remarks by saying that a man or a church filled with the Holy Spirit could not be stopped; and appealed to the students to pray that every believer would be filled with the Holy Spirit.

### Wednesday Evening

"Christ, our great High Priest" was the subject of the pastor's stimulating evangelistic message, the text of which was taken from Hebrews 1:1-14. After describing the old Hebrew Tabernacle in some detail to furnish a background for the New Testament message, Mr. Pitt showed that Christ came not in conflict with the law of Moses but, summing up all the ordinances of the old dispensation in Himself, became the great sacrifice for all sin. The ancient Hebrews needed periodic cleansing, but our great High Priest supplies a complete purging from sin and its power over human lives. The miracle is of "Christ-administered grace in a Christ-administered life".

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## PURPLE-GOLD SERIES ENDS WITH COMPLETE VICTORY FOR PURPLE

Expression Club Members Present Year's Retrospect

The Expression club presented a "Retrospect of the Semester" as its chapel program on January 17.

The first scene carries us back to September to the opening of school. Millie and Stone return and seeing each other go into a clinch. Curry arrives, naturally with a girl. Scinecke this time, and Si also comes on the scene. We have the necessary moving of trunks, getting settled for the year. The scene changes to the registrar's office. Three frosh come in, the first a timid soul; the second a dazed blonde; and the third an impetuous talker who finally drives the registrar away. The student reception speeches by thenew faculty members, choir tryouts, and class touch-football. Miss Blauvelt imitates Muriel Kerr, and theimitation is real. Then comes Hallowe'en, the earthquake, and the scared girls in the dorm. Homecoming is next and the grand news that Houghton was accepted into the Association of Colleges. Christmas vacation at last. Home again.

This program was very good and those taking part are to be complimented.

## Mr. Erwin Enty Observes 7th Wedding Anniversary

Twenty-four persons sat down before ice cream, wafers, angel food cake and coffee at the Inn on Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock. The occasion was the seventh wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. H. Erwin Enty. Mr. Fred Daniels was the host of the occasion.

This most enjoyable social gathering was concluded by a word from Mr. Enty. He spoke of the seven years of happiness in which he and his wife had been permitted to carry on the work of the Lord together.

### New Students Enroll

At the turn of the year Houghton College announces the enrollment of fourteen new students. Further arrivals are expected but detailed information is not yet available. The fourteen are: Harland Gant, Monroeville, New Jersey; Irene Bogacka, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lora Foster, Newark, N. J.; Milton Cook, Wells-ville, N. Y.; Mrs. Dean Banta, Houghton, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Paine, Houghton, N. Y.; Sebastie, Rushford, N. Y.; Bonner, Kenmore, N. Y.; Fuhring, Rehwy, N. Y.; Almeda Culbertson, Bradford, Pa.; and Smith, Houghton, N. Y.

### Card of Sympathy

Mrs. Martha Foss was fatally injured near her home at Kingston, New York on January 25, when she was struck by a skidding automobile.

The student body and faculty unite in extending their sympathies to Miriam and Franklyn. Both students are members of the class of '39.

Purple Win Four Games After Losing First

On Monday night the Purple teams won their championships as they took the Gold teams in both ends of a doubleheader. They won four out of the five games played and in all departments showed themselves superior to their opponents. Captains Walt Schogoleff and Milly Shaffer have developed two fine teams and deserve all the honor that goes with winning. Credit must also be given to members of the winning teams who spent time and energy in practice and in games.

The Purple coeds opened the evening's program by nosing out their Gold opponents 9-7 in a close, hard-fought game in which neither team could show a decided edge until the final minutes, when the Purple drew ahead on a field goal and then protected their lead until the whistle blew. The game was practically a duplication of the other games, being featured by tight defensive playing and slow offense. The Gold were in front at the end of the first quarter, having converted once from the charity stripe. At the end of the half another foul shot tied them with the Purple, who had scored from the field. After the intermission the Gold drew ahead and led 5-3 at the end of the third period. During the last quarter the Purple coeds, led by Betty Stone, who dropped in some nice field shots and also scored from the foul line, outdistanced their opponents and capped the championship. The final score was 9-7.

The main clash of the evening was one of the wildest seen here this season, both teams playing sloppy basketball, the Gold especially presenting a ragged defensive and offensive game. The Purple team, led by Captain Schogoleff, showed its greatness by staging a rousing scoring spree in the first half and then holding off a frantic Gold quintet to win easily 39-22.

The Purple team started off fast and contrary to pre-game dope played as well or better than the week before. Playing without the services of Tommy Nelson, they found a capable substitute in Bob Luckey, who proceeded to turn in one of the best games he has ever played. The first half bombardment of the Gold basket swept the Gold defense into the discard and before the first period was well under way the marked superiority of the Purple boys had rocketed them into a lead which they did not relinquish throughout the remainder of the game. At the end of the first half, the score was 27-12 with Captain Goldberg's boys on the short end.

The Gold men came out after the rest period with a desperate attack which was, however, only enough to match that of the Purple and their that of the Purple too-wqy etoain best was not nearly enough to wipe out the large lead piled up against them. The game ended with the score 39-22. After losing the first game, the Purple men had come back to take four straight and grab the championship for the seventh successive year.

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## 1935-36 STAR STAFF

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## Editorial

### THE HARVEST TIME

Again we find ourselves in the midst of our concentrated spiritual efforts to bring ourselves and friends to a high and fuller enjoyment of the blessings found in one's proper relationship to God. Let us not be overanxious for the results. The results do not belong to us. They are of God and are not for us to measure or to glory in. Our duty is to meet the prescribed conditions that have been laid down in the Word of God. When we have fulfilled God's "if's" for us He has promised to "then hear from heaven".

These conditions can be met only as we heed what God has spoken and give ourselves to prayer that claims God's statements of fact for us. To trust in man's efforts is futile, but to base our all upon Him is effectual. May God, "who is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all we ask or think", manifest to us His favor.

J. N. B.

Not long ago there came a plea via the editorial department that the steps in front of the dorm be repaired. Many criticisms are unjust; it's really quite easy to sit back and call for changes, although the grounds for such changes may be somewhat in question.

Wait a minute! Betty and Bob are coming down the steps. She's slipping! There goes her book out from under her arm and over the fence; and is he blushing!

After church it's a riot. They're all dignity until they cross the bridge, then they grab the slivery rail and haul away—all in single file. Lots of times they go down, too, and the girls fold into a heap.

It's a three ring circus! I'll bet there's not another college in the country that's got the equal. After all, it's the little things that count, and you can stake your boots this is a regular adding machine, this stretch at the foot of the steps.

A. W. L.

## Girls Divide While Purple Men Take Two Victories

In the third of the Purple-Gold doubleheaders, the Purple split with their Gold opponents as the Gold coeds won their first game of the series. The Purple scored five points in the first period but were held scoreless thereafter as the Gold counted slowly to overtake them and win 6-5. The Purple men continued their winning streak as they rallied in the last half to win 23-17.

Dick Farnsworth led both teams in scoring, dropping in nine points.

The Purple teams made a clean sweep of the fourth series of games. The girls took an early lead which they held, although threatened several times. The final score was 8-6, with Betty Stone carrying off scoring honors with four points. The Purple-men took another close one from their Gold opponents after coming from behind an 18-16 score at half-time. Dunckel and Schogoleff were tied for scoring honors with eleven points.

## PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

### Harriet Ruth Sartwell

In the north country, about two miles from the border, in the town of Mooers, N. Y., Harriet first opened her eyes on March 2, 1916. Attending the Mooers high school, she sang in the Glee Club and had a good time. Having graduated as Valedictorian of her class, Harriet entered Houghton. While at college she has been interested chiefly in French and Latin. However she has not neglected her social life, for she has been a member of the A Cappella choir for the past two years, has sung in the college chorus, is a member of the Latin and French clubs and has been on the Boulder Staff. Harriet has always been an active and ambitious worker in the W.Y.P.S. Of Houghton she says, "Words cannot express what Houghton means to me. Her influence has and will continue to enrich my life in a very real way. I shall never forget the many material and spiritual blessings I have received here."

### Ivone Wilma Wright

After much pleading, imploring, begging and finally threatening, Ivone answered a few questions. She admitted that she was born on November 11, 1914. She attended high school at Waldron, Mich. and was in everything. She played in the Hillsdale College orchestra for two years and took violin lessons there for three years. In '31 she played in the All-State orchestra at Ann Arbor. Ivone entered Houghton in the fall of '32. Although she would say nothing further, she has been very active in college. She has played in the college orchestra for four years, is a member of the string quartet, the Music Club and the Madrigal Singers. Ivone has always been interested and active in the extension work carried on by the students. Several of the reasons why Ivone is very popular are her pleasing personality and the fact that she is a blonde—you know that gentlemen and a freshman prefer blondes. Ivone says in regards to her four years of college life, "I appreciate deeply the opportunities and advantages offered by Houghton College. The school has made a definite contribution to my life educationally, socially, and spiritually."

### Marvin Wilbur Goldberg

On April 16, 1914 the metropolis of South Manchester, Connecticut was honored by the arrival of Marvin Goldberg. Marve soon moved to Center Moriches on Long Island where he attended high school. Concerning high school Marve said, "I didn't do so well in my studies for I failed Latin 2, Plane Geometry, and Intermediate Algebra. However, I played basketball all the time." Marve graduated in '32 as the salutatorian of his class. He entered Houghton in the fall of '32 and has been one of the most popular men of the campus. The first two years he studied most of the time and wished to be known as woman hater. But during the last two years he has completely changed. The reason is not in school at present. Marve is active in basketball, being Gold captain, manager of debate, treasurer of the senior class, president of the Pre-Medic Club, and a member of the A Cappella Choir. Concerning college life Marve writes, "Houghton College has been my second home. I appreciate more than I can say her intellectual and spiritual influence."

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### Prayer Changes Things.

## Simple Test Is Proposed to Rate One's Vocabulary

How many of the dictionary's approximately 400,000 words do you know?

The government's Office of Education, which helps Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes look after the nation's school children, got that question down to a simple test today when it offered a sample of 20 words for a tabloid vocabulary test.

Use each of the following words in a sentence.

Ant-shrike, Betimes, Chrysolite, Dead Beat, Espringal, Hartshorn, Jiffy, Niggling, Require, Stockade, Aphorismic, Carnivorous, Compend, Equivocal, Godless, Idiocracy, Lenzengy, Pre-eminence, Specific, Typhonic.

If the test is any good, which even the Office of Education won't guarantee, you may multiply by five the number of words you used correctly. That will give you the percentage of the possible maximum vocabulary of 400,000 words that you know. In other words, for each word you know on the list, mark yourself down for 20,000 words out of the 400,000 in the entire dictionary.

Dr. David Segel, senior specialist in tests and measurements who helped draw up the sample vocabulary, wasn't so proud of it. He lamented it was too easy and that one could pile up a potential vocabulary of 200,000 or 300,000 words without beginning actually to know that many.

He admitted that several of the words were difficult. He had forgotten what they meant himself. They were "espringal," "idiocracy," and "lozengy."

Tests such as this do not give the reliable results that a much longer list would give, he said. The best tests should contain hundreds of words but the above is a fair sample.

If you're curious about the words you didn't get, they will appear in next week's *Star*.

Taken from the Buffalo Evening News.

## Divine Revelations Deserve a Far-reaching Heralding

"What God speaks to your heart publish to the housetops," exhorted the Rev. Mr. Pitt in the Sunday evening service, Jan. 26. After announcing the theme of the coming revivals, "Christ for every need", Mr. Pitt chose Luke 12:1-9 as his text, placing special emphasis on verse five.

Christ chose on this occasion to warn his friends—the disciples. Usually he gave such warnings to the incorrigible, Pharisees, or hypocrites, but this time it was to his friends. God had given him this message and he was bound to preach it, since it was of the Father. This was a characteristic of Christ—to preach God's Word and God's Word only. That is why his words "sank down into the hearts of believers; why his disciples said 'Master, you have the words of eternal life'; why his enemies hated him."

The heavenly Father had bade him warn them about Hell, that they should fear only Him who has the power to cast souls into Hell. He pointed out to the disciples that the reason for their failure in spiritual things was that they feared others than the eternal God. "For fear of opposition, of persecution, of being brought before magistrates, of losing their reputation," said Mr. Pitt "men fail to publish the truth. But," he added, "he that findeth His life at the expense of Christ shall lose his life, and he that loses his life for Christ's sake shall find it."

## Fear of Failure Keeps Many Unconverted from Decision

"For I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." —I Timothy 1:12. This, said the Rev. Mr. Pitt, is the answer to all fears and doubts.

There are definite reasons for doubts. These he enumerated as dependence upon material possessions, material conditions, and self.

"What we need is the persuasion of His presence. If you walk with Christ you will begin to be persuaded by Him,—it cannot be otherwise. Paul's knowledge led him to persuasion. What we need is the persuasion which He can give to live like Him. Never let a day pass until you have been in such contact with Him as to be persuaded of something by Him."

## Houghton Night School Announce Curriculum

The Houghton College Night School, which is now starting its second term, is announcing a curriculum of five subjects. They are as follows: School Administration, Prof. J. Whitney Shea; Modern European History, Winona Carter; Math Methods, Mrs. Zola K. Fancher; English Literature, Edith Dilks; and Public School Music, Prof. Alton Cronk.

The tuition for these classes is quoted at six dollars an hour. A complete schedule of the classes is not yet available as several of them have not yet met this semester.

## CHOIR TOURS

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ber of the choir, which is necessary to obtain an acceptable hearing.

Both concerts were first visits of the choir. Rev. Scrimshaw in introducing the group spoke very highly of the choir and the college. And from a Gowanda listener to a Houghton friend comes the following: "I fancy you are wondering whether I was out to hear your Houghton College Choir. The answer is yes, and I am very glad I had the opportunity. They surely were fine. The church was packed, even though the mercury was hovering around zero. Numbers from other churches, some pastors, and nearly all the musical people in town, many of the school faculty, and quite a number from other villages were in the audience."

At the Hamburg concert Fidelia Warburton, an alumna, was among the many listeners. It is estimated that the choir sang to about 600 people on that rather adventurous trip.

After all the preparation for the worst of weather only one car got stuck in a snow drift. It can still be said that out of about 250 concert engagements, the Houghton College Choir has not missed one.

## Letchworth CCC Camp

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While the student teachers themselves enjoy the work, they are at a loss to understand the attitude taken by the educational adviser. The respective captains seem to be very much in earnest over the educational program now in existence, but the educational adviser never seems to be around when needed. Even this is nothing as compared to the discomfort of riding in the CCC trucks. It seems that one cannot dress warmly enough to be comfortable. With no protection at one end of the truck and not much more on the other, there is very little to prevent the wind and snow from sweeping through the interior. A few blankets would easily remedy this discomfort with no great sacrifice on anyone's part.



## ALUMNI CORNER

Men You Ought to Know  
(from Buffalo Courier Express)

HOWARD E. BAIN

"Teaching is the most creative of professions—more creative than sculpture or pottery—," declared Howard E. Bain, principal of Middlebury Academy and High School of the village of Wyoming. "A teacher's influence may shape many lives, often making the difference between a potential menace to society and an upright citizen. School must be life itself—not merely preparation for life. One of its biggest jobs is to teach constructive use of leisure, which is on the increase and can be developed into a boon or allowed to become a curse.

Mr. Bain practices what he preaches. Into the Middlebury Academy—Wyoming High School—he has introduced such hobby-building activities as music and woodwork. As the latter happens to be his chosen avocation, he personally conducted the woodworking club during his first year. The scouts, of course, are an organization with a peculiar appeal to him. He's a member of the committee of the troop awarded honors by the Genesee Council for the best equipment and neatest camp. A sports enthusiast, Mr. Bain is proud of his school's basketball record for last year: Not a single defeat in the league games. He's working out an interesting program of individual guidance for his students, conferring with many of them personally on their choice of subjects and career for which each seems best fitted.

"Times are brightening," he said. "Two thirds of our 1935 graduates are continuing their education."

From the age of twelve years, Mr. Bain has lived in Western New York. He is a graduate of Houghton College, Allegany County, and has done post-graduate work at State Teachers' College of Albany and Cornell University. He worked his way through college, assisting in the chemistry laboratory, serving as life guard in the swimming pool, and devoting his summers to touring the Dakotas as a salesman of seed corn dryers.

For two years after graduation from Houghton, Mr. Bain taught science in Barker High School. Then he became principal at Wyoming. His school preserves its original charter, granted by the State of New York in 1819. It was one of the first academies west of the Genesee River.

Mr. Bain enjoys the informal, friendly contact of a small community, and the exceptional culture of Wyoming. He married Marjorie Boyd of Jamestown. Their chief interest is a two-year old son, James Douglas, who keeps their household in a lively state.

Mr. Bain has more hobbies than he could count on his fingers. As a boy, he collected coins. Music always has been among his favorite recreations. He comes of a musical family, his brother, Wilfred C. Bain, being director of the Houghton College Choir. Dramatics interest Mr. Bain, and he never fails to attend the annual play and operetta presented by his students. He hunts fishes and swims and plays golf and tennis. Formerly, he played basketball and baseball, and he's an enthusiastic backer of any clean, wholesome sport. In season, he does a bit of gardening about his home in Sherman Avenue, Wyoming. And he's an inveterate student, going to college summer after summer, with an eventual doctorate as his ambition.

Mr. Bain is retiring president of Wyoming County Schoolmasters' Association, a member of the honor-

## Misses Hunt and Fero Report for Each Other

Dear Houghton Family,

Since a letter usually consists of news we will give you a bit. We are both still free, white, and under 30. We are teaching in Allentown Bible Institute, situated in an oak grove just off U. S. Route 22 between Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa. The enrollment this year is fifty-six, a few students having dropped out since school started. Three new students are expected for next semester. The Institute consists of a four-year high school department, accredited by the Pennsylvania Department of Education, and a three-year theological department, granting diplomas to high school graduates and certificates to those who are not high school graduates. Either diploma or certificate meets the minimum requirements for ordination in the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

This year Gracia is teaching biology and four years of English. She really likes it, but never even dimly imagined, as she spent enjoyable hours in European diplomacy and microbiology that a few years hence she would be laboring to push beyond the fringes of consciousness of innocent juvenile minds the information that the subject of a finite verb is always in the nominative case or that she would go into ecstasies over Robert Burns.

Mildred is teaching French II, civics, world history, and supervising an American history class, taught by Augusta Wilson, a former Ho'ton student. She never dreamed when she was operating on earthworms and dog-fish sharks and tramping with the "bird's class" at five o'clock on Friday morning that she would be trying to impress upon the minds of people whose thoughts were on what they had done during Christmas vacation the fact that James I was the first Stuart king of England.

Although the pecuniary remuneration is small, the satisfaction we derive from the knowledge that we are having a part in preparing young people for Christian service and that God is pleased with our present activities more than compensates for any other deficiency.

Yours for a bigger and better Ho'ton,

Gracia Fero  
Mildred Hunt  
Allentown Bible Institute  
Allentown, Pennsylvania

## N. Y. U. Awards Mr. Peck A.M. Degree

Arthur J. Peck, instructor in science at Addison High School has received his Master of Arts diploma awarded by New York University. Mr. Peck completed his graduate course at NYU last August, specializing in secondary education. His course included all new requirements for New York State High School Principals and his standings were all "B" rating or above.

Note—Mr. Peck married Helen Kellogg of the Class of '28.

## Thurber Has Articles Published in Magazines

Warren Thurber ('33) has had the good fortune to have published two articles on political science, one in the magazine *Time*, and the other in the magazine *Argument*.

ary educational fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa; actively identified with the Warsaw Masonic lodge, the Grange, and the Wyoming Hook and Ladder Volunteer Fire Company.

## Kenneth Wright Appreciates Science Work in Houghton

I have somewhat lost track of the Pre-Medic Club of the college, but I'm sure that does not mean that the organization is not as active as it has been in the past. I have been reading a little about a new Science Club, but I am of the opinion that that is not our beloved Pre-Medic, is it? The more I learn about it the more I am convinced that there is a great need for some good Christian doctors. Now that Ho'ton has gained such wide recognition I hope that more of her students will incline toward the medical profession. There may be too many doctors in some places, but I know of no place which has too many Christian doctors.

In many respects I think this sophomore year in Medicine is more difficult than last year, but it is also more interesting. We are having more and more clinical work all of the time, and that, you can readily see, is very interesting. That's the way one learns medicine—you can't learn out of the text.

If there is anyone in Houghton now who is contemplating going on into this work, be sure to advise him to learn to study while he's there in college and get as much of the basic sciences as possible. I really believe that the science teachers that I had in Houghton are well qualified in fitting one for Medical School. I find that each one of them had a better appreciation of what I needed than I realized at the time. I'm sure that Houghton students need not fear that Houghton College will put them at a disadvantage in competing with students of other schools.

Yours very truly,  
Kenneth W. Wright, '34

## BIRTHS

Rev. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bristow of Cornwall, N. Y. are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Carol Anne, on December 20, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Linley Van Riper, Romulus, N. Y. are parents of a baby girl, Junith Anne, born this month. Mrs. Van Riper is the former Miss Ruth Crouch '28.

The members of the class of '31 will be interested to know that they have another member added to their many. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leffingwell have announced the birth of a son on January 19th. Mr. Leffingwell is the principal of Panama High School.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Philander H. Kellogg, sixty-seven, prominent Cuba photographer, died at his home in Cuba late Thursday night, January 23, after a brief illness. The deceased is survived by his wife, Lola Kellogg.

In past years Mr. Kellogg has many times visited the campus with his camera and taken pictures of the student group. At one time when the school was over on the other hill, he was a student at Houghton. He will doubtless be remembered by many of the older alumni of Houghton.

In a letter to the *Star* during this school year "Gord" Allen added a P. S. which stated that he was still a bachelor. In the Gainesville items of the Buffalo Evening News of January 28 this item of interest is found: Mr. and Mrs. Emery A. Ellinwood, Rugby Avenue, Rochester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Faith Ellinwood, to Gordon F. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Allen, this village. Mr. Allen is teacher of mathematics in a Rochester high school.

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## Literati

### CHARACTERISTICS OF A COLLEGE FRESHMAN

"So you are going to college," is a phrase that greets every college freshman a few weeks before his departure for his chosen hall of learning. He may be the boy who wanted to be a street car conductor when he grew up, or he may be the scientific-minded lad next door who expected to invent an airship that would fly to the moon. It doesn't matter. Both are out for an education; and their reactions to the circumstances they will meet may be strikingly similar.

Even before they leave home their attitudes toward going away to school are not unlike. Both put on an air of complete indifference when, actually, they are so filled with the pride of "going to college" that they must go out on the hills and shout to get it out of their systems. Probably, if they were going west to school their heads would be so large that they couldn't get through the Grand Canyon. Then comes the last-minute dread of leaving home for the first great step toward the hall of fame. Nevertheless, they are all bundled off with parting admonitions and caresses. Among them you may find the town's dude and the little country girl who can't remember not to bite her finger nails.

A few hours find them on the campus weighted with baggage, homesickness, and apprehension. Then they remember their purpose in coming to college, their noble ambitions, the spire whose top they hope someday to reach. There these unhappy "spire spiers" stand gazing up at the administration building as awestruck as if it were the Taj Mahal.

At last everyone is registered and settled, scarcely knowing how, when, where, and why. The roommates are all right as roommates go, although the most bashful fellow in school had to get one of these would-be congressmen who "stopped dead still while we were going downtown, and began elocuting to a tree in a voice loud enough to bring out the fire department."

Classes have begun, and whispered rumors of "freshmen week" hover over the unsuspecting "frosh" like ghostly shadows around a glowing fire. Freshman caps are bought and the terrible infliction begins. The self-conscious, "green" martyrs would like to go somewhere and hide. "They say that those terrible sophomores will put grease on our hair and braid it," mourns Betty, thinking of her new permanent. "Yes, but the tug of war is the main event and then we'll show them," comforts Ted with visions of ducking all the sophomores single handed. Moreover, the freshman insignia points out fellow sufferers, and without a word of warning class spirit is born in a shout of "Hi Frosh" as given cap meets green cap.

It's a smashing comedown from a grand old senior in high school to a "green" freshman in college. It seems months ago that Jane was recognized as an excellent pianist. She didn't believe there could be so much competition. Once fellow men almost wept in sympathy if Jack knocked a finger out of joint. He came limping up the hill today with a sprained ankle while some thoughtless upperclassmen called, "What's the matter, frosh? Shoes tight?"

In spite of a developing inferiority complex the freshmen are the best of sports. They take the upperclassmen's chides and banter with a grin. At times their school spirit surpasses that of the seniors themselves. To them life is worth living.

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## Many Christians of Vicinity Need a Restoring Ministry

"There are many Christians in our vicinity who need to hear the restoring ministry," said the Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt in a rather informal service at the Houghton Church last Sunday.

Evidently Rev. Pitt's object throughout his talk was to impress in the minds of his congregation the work that lies before them to make Ho'ton stronger in the ways of the Lord. "For," said Mr. Pitt, "there is no need for all of us wanting to go to China or Africa or South America to locate and lead sinners to Christ. We can begin here!

"God has a way of communicating to us what He wants us to know," he remarked after reading his text from Galatians 6:1, "for this text comes to us with power. Referring to the case of a sinning Christian brother it shows us the need of restoring him to Christ then gives us an open door to the restoration of souls—God's open door. God says, 'restore such a one' not 'attempt to restore'. There is power in the very imperative way prescribed.

"Let us," pleaded the pastor, "get Christ's work done in us."

## Glenn Eldred Donelson

(Continued From Page Two)

Glenn was born, so he says, in the big city of Frewsburg, N. Y. on February 21, 1912. While attending high school Glenn played plenty of basketball and studied in between times. In the fall of '32 he came to Houghton. Glenn has been a popular member of his class. He is an active member of the W.Y.P.S. and has been president of the theological department and the Student Ministerial Association, a member of the Gospel team and quartet, and is now vice president of the senior class and the Student Council. Glenn always has a cheery smile for everyone. At present, aside from his work at school, he is pastor at the Baptist church in Angelica. When asked his opinion of Houghton, Glenn replied, "Beyond a doubt, these have been the best four years of my life; and by God's help I shall endeavor to prove to you by a life of faithful and, I trust, the reality of Houghton's contributory service to a needy world."

## SPECIAL SERVICES

(Continued From Page One)

which is of necessity a life of prayer to God. "If we are better than we were, it is only because of Jesus Christ," Mr. Pitt declared. Discountenancing theological hair-splitting, he asked this very simple, soul-searching question, "Is there any consciousness of sin in your life?" If there is, Jesus can cleanse it, and He has a right to exert His influence in the redeemed life.

## Thursday Chapel

This chapel was a continuation of Wednesday's. Mr. Pitt spoke again on Stephen, saying that although we cannot all become a martyr like Stephen, we can become filled with the Holy Spirit. Because Christ is glorified we can be filled with the Spirit. Then we will see things we never saw before. It is a Christian's privilege to be filled with the Holy Spirit so that he can live according to God's will.

## Sincerity Emphasized in Young Peoples Service

"If there is anything we need it is sincerity." This formed the basis of the remarks which Mr. Ray Perry gave in an inspirational and helpful message in the Young People's Service Sunday evening. Mr. Perry also pointed out that if we live honestly with ourselves we will treat every one else honestly. In concluding he said, "Be sincere so that no one can lay a finger on you."



## CAMPUS PARADE

Had to get warmed up this week with an invocation to the muses: Let's go, pencil, with a sure, light, easy, graphite stroke. Let thought energy flow from your slaty point. Feel better now. . . . . The scholastic books were closed for a week and ruthless accountants took stock of things, recorded a few trim A, B, C's or D's on our record in the office. On registration day the old order changed with the fledgling semester bringing us long anticipated professors and courses that promise the hardest kind of pencil pushing and mental sweat. (A glass of Lifebuoy suds will sponge away all the waste from a laboring brain.)

Varied were the emotional states resulting from registration day. No hurry or rush, see. Plenty of time. All the time in the world to philosophize or develop a temperature. Wonder how many students put down the *Belfast Blaze* for a home paper. Dr. Paine kept in fine humor all day. Guess with managing a young one at home he understood better the dignified seniors' reverting to a second childhood and sobbing over their last registration day.

This might make a good one-act pantomime—hardly a brisk dialogue. Culled from an actual personal history vignette starring Andrew Vincent, Steve Anderson, and the mouse. The scene opens in a darkened bedroom at 5 a.m. The window, up a whole inch, lets in a whiplash of Houghton breezes. The blankets are pulled well up and rest snugly under two chins. There seems to be a certain bulkiness about the foot of the bed and although this is usually due to worn bedroom slippers, perhaps, considering the frigid situation, it may be overshoes under the covers. The hero, Andrew, looks—well I guess you all know how he looks with that quizzical, cow-like vivacity of his. Both boys slumber. Enter the villain who leaves his hole and dashes across the bedspread to caper and plant his mousey feet many, many times on the Vincent physiognomy. What Andy thought is open to speculation. Dainty feminine fingers caressing his face, a hail storm, or a jumping toothache. Anyway, one brown eye opened to see himself trapped by an elephant-colored, tiger-tailed mouse. Let me give you his own words. "There it was stittin' on a hump of blankets, looking at me. What was I to do?" Then he woke Steve for companionship and comfort in this his great woe. Heretofore, always mechanically minded, he had put a piece of cheese on the floor, trained a spot light on it, and camped along side it with a fly swatter; however, the remedy this time was the Bain kitten, Christine, who yowled and meowed until the breakfast bell.

Was thumbing through the weekly of the C.C.C. camp located at Centerville and there in pen and ink sketch was an army truck with its khaki-hooded rack sadly tipped at a precarious angle to the chassis as if a great weight was placed thereon. Beneath the picture were the revealing words of the driver, "It's all right, Lieutenant. Just our new teacher from Houghton College, Robert Hale." . . . . . Bob vouches that he'll wear old, very old clothes to his first class in case any of the boys have to be shown.

"Have fifty cents ready, I've got to ask for more dues right away." Thus wrote the Walter Fritz Ferchen in the typical uphill scrawl of the genius as he posted a wrinkled notice on the sophomore bulletin board. Such a charming statement from the class treasurer. The fingers that romp over the ivories now beckon for the silver halves. From the sublime to the gross.

Bulletin boards—a whole row of them down the arcade. Bulletin boards—two sets of them in the Administration building. Verily the things are to the right of us, to the left of us. Daily into this valley ride (we) the four hundred. Some old notices announcing in scraggly handwriting things we've read too many times. Did you ever feel the urge to wade right down the line and rip 'em all off?—Well, why not? Even a house gets cleaned twice a year. Down with the stale eyesores. Somebody oughta act!

### Purple- Gold Series

(Continued From Page One)

Dunkel was high scorer for the evening as he carried the burden of the Gold scoring and split the meshes for fifteen points. He was followed by Walt Schogoleff who led his men with eleven points.

#### LINEUPS

##### GIRLS

PURPLE	FG	FP	TP
Stone f.	2	3	7
G. Paine f.	1	0	2
Sprague c.	0	0	0
Shaffer g.	0	0	0
Ratcliffe g.	0	0	0
York g.	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9
GOLD	FG	FP	TP
Watson f.	1	1	3
Lee f.	0	1	1
Higgins f.	0	0	0
Green c.	1	0	2

Donley g.	0	1	1
Hess g.	3	1	4
Donahue g.	0	1	1
Total	2	3	7

##### BOYS

PURPLE	FG	FP	TP
Schogoleff f.	4	3	11
Luckey f.	4	2	10
Churchill f.	0	0	0
Thompson c.	2	0	4
Farnsworth g.	2	1	5
Crandall g.	4	1	9
Total	16	7	39
GOLD	FG	FP	TP
White f.	0	0	0
Dunckel f.	7	1	15
Dorelson f.	0	0	0
Tutthill c.	0	2	2
Goldberg g.	0	0	0
D. Paine g.	0	0	0
Smith g.	0	0	0
P. Paine g.	2	1	5
Total	9	4	22

## Interesting People

Ray Barnes, a freshman, wouldn't have anything until two-thirty; he invited me in and we lounged on the davenport. At two-thirty he decided that he wouldn't have to go to gym and we kept on with the discussion. It was three forty-five before I closed the door behind me.

### WILLIE DIES

The partridge family were beginning to breathe a little easier; one more day they would be exposed to the ravages of the shot-gun and then they would be immune for another year. Willie partridge was cocksure of himself. Yes, he saw the hunter coming, he saw that he himself had no appropriate cover; but he also saw that the hunter had only a twenty-two rifle and he knew that he had a split-second pickup of sixty miles an hour. The gun spat, Willie became the newest recruit of the drum corps in fowl heaven. His material frame now graces the mantle of the Barnes homestead.

He shoots partridge, rabbits, pheasants, squirrels, and chipmunks with a rifle. "It's cheaper to buy rifle shells", he said.

### A DOUBLE OF LUCKEY

But Ramon is a man of diversified hobbies, hunting, and taxidermy. are only side lines. For example, there is scultery: Three years ago he was bored with the monotony of summer vacation. He took up a course in an adult education school and learned the elementary principles of the art. Before long he was turning out work of his own and this last Christmas he filled orders for sixty busts of famous men. It seems that the piano tuner who sang in Houghton's presentation of "Messiah" was shown a bust which he had made of Al Smith. "Can you tell me who it is?" he was asked. He examined the face closely and answered, "It isn't President Luckey, is it?"

Yet the dearest place in Ray's wandering affections is now held by photography. He is at present the agent for Agfa films and supplies for this section of the county. However, aside from his professional interest, he takes pictures for the sake of preserving scenes which are really notable. It is quite a peculiar coincidence that he has but very few snaps of the feminine order. One remarkable shot was once bought by the *Buffalo Evening Times* and a theme which included some micro-photographs of his own won a chemistry scholarship for him.

### ANOTHER COWARD

In Dunkirk High School he was prominent in the dramatic society. Incidentally, he made a plaster plaque which was to be presented to the person with the most outstanding dramatic ability. Later he was tendered this same plaque for his own acting. Then, too, in his senior year he was charged with the unprecedented opportunity of teaching a class in micro-biology. For the senior year he edited the literature section, but he volunteered and made linoleum cuts for illustrations and, in a pinch, went out and solicited advertising to pull the book out of debt.

One might judge that this wonderful freshman is one of rare abilities, but the greatest of sceptics must admit that there is something unusual in his make-up when they realize that this man was given an "A plus" from Miss Rickard on his research paper.

## Light Bearers Notice

At 3:30 Sunday afternoon the Light Bearers will hold their usual service. Rev. Erwin Enty will speak. The High School Boys' Quartette will sing. Come and worship with us.

## INDUSTRIOUS

Houghton College is renowned among the alumni as the college founded on the rock. To the present student body will cling the memory of the phrase "founded on the rock" together with the unwritten expression, "Houghton emphasizes industry."

Sixty-five scholastic scholarships were awarded members of the class of '39 by the Freshman scholarship plan at the opening of the school year last September. The recipients evidently represented the industrious type of student who has learned to scratch until he gets results. This spirit, well represented in the freshman class, exists as a binding nucleus for the whole student body.

Approximately one hundred and twenty-five students have taken advantage of the opportunities offered for self-aid. Forty seven of these receive FERA loans. The remaining seventy-five work for one third of their board. From these workers reports received disclose the satisfied and happy feeling between the worker and his employer.

No visitor could miss a Federal worker. Who could deny that Fritz Schlaffer, the college mail carrier, isn't a worker of some sort when one may see him at mail time loaded with a brief case of letters and with half a dozen laundry parcels rubbing his ribs to the point of irritation, then to see him surrounded by a group of chattering girls, being complimented on braving the cold or scolded for not bringing some girl her bi-daily male report.

Put your head out of the bedroom window about 4:30 a.m. and notice six boys making their way to their respective furnaces like those gallant warriors who risked their health and beauty nap for the comfort of others.

If Carl Sandburg could see the army of sweepers we have he would be inspired to either say something poetic or write something. That perfect rhythm of the broom broken by the irregular drag of feet or Wesley's soap and water brigade, which delights in washing dorm windows, appeals to those who intend to take up wrestling.

The pride of every student at spring time, the well kept campus is maintained by a squad of eight fellows under the command of Mr. Cott.

The latest opportunity for self help through FERA work is CCC teaching, a perfect novelty in thought but a drudgery in reality. But who minds 15 degrees below zero in an open truck going forty miles an hour? "Neither you nor I." Six students have been accepted for this type of educational training.

As might be expected, kitchen work would appeal to women rather than to men. Although there are many girls working for one-third board in the kitchen, there are also quite a number of fellows. Aside from the regular twelve waiters, five boys have received instructions from those who know—as how to wash tin dishes without the traditional rattle. Jobs requiring muscular strength naturally fall to men like Dick Wright who can carry more china than anyone else.

With the return of prosperity the Dean of Women has an aide to trip upstairs and notify so and so that he is waiting in the reception room.

With students so willing to work and opportunity knocking more than once, our College has been able to recognize the plight of the needy student who thinks college education is beyond his reach because of lack of funds. To see two roommates, one well-to-do, the other working his way through college, to see these well-to-do's and workers eating together and enjoying each other's company

## Miss Bess Fancher Speaks to Light Bearers Meeting

Sunday, January 19, saw the Light Bearers having a good service in the church. This is not the first good service we have had, however, for since the programs have been under the direction of the Light Bearers committee, each program has been interesting, well-planned, and well-given.

After a brief song service, conducted by Olson Clark, Allen Smith took charge of the devotionals and the High School Girls' Quartette brought a message in song: "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The main attraction was a talk given by Miss Fancher. Speaking briefly and concisely from "No room in the Inn", she asked that everyone give Christ first place before "time, friends, and earthly goods".

The service was very well attended and all enjoyed the Christian fellowship. Why not come next time and if you can, bring a friend?

## Freshman Characteristics

(Continued From Page Three)

Although they find it difficult to begin work, most freshmen realize that they like school and want to stay. However, it seems to be the custom for many of these newcomers to affect a positive dislike for school, and a desire to go home and stay there. A few weeks before Christmas it gets to be an old story. Then vacation starts and for two whole weeks the campus parade is over.

The two weeks pass quickly, and one may notice that practically everyone, including the freshman, is back. Enthusiasm concerning the Purple and Gold series is as prevalent among the freshmen as among upperclassmen. The whole student body seems glad to be working and striving to attain their goal. The first step is a college education, and might it not be said that at this time the freshmen have covered the most difficult part of the road—that of adapting themselves to their new environment. —by Velma Stroud

## H. S. HONOR ROLL

Only thirteen of the eighteen honor roll students succeeded in keeping their places there. They are: Hil-da Parker, Gwendolyn Fancher, Donald Kauffman, Martha Woolsey, Warren Woolsey, Herschel Ries, Vera Clocksin, Rieta Wright, Ruth Fancher, Charles Arnett, David Paine, Billie Paine, and Odena Clark.

From this number, five are eighth graders, five are freshmen, one is a sophomore, one is a Junior, and one a Senior.

This information brings a challenge to the sophs, juniors, and seniors. How about it? Let's see more of your names up there next time.

## ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued From Page Three)

In a recent letter from Ione Driscall, is requested prayer. In her own words: "As a group of people who must be interested in education, for you are pursuing that yourselves, will you not pray especially for the teachers and students of Sierra Leone (West Africa)? We are joining with the people at home in praying for a connection wide revival. But since my work is educational, I feel zealous for that. We need a stirring, Spirit-directed and Spirit-filled revival in our schools here, both on the part of the teachers and the students. Will you remember us?"

Yours for Him in Africa,  
Ione Driscall

is the perfect Christian spirit that helps keep Houghton students united in a bond of brotherly love long after matriculation papers have been framed!