

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

Houghton, New York, October 16, 1937

Number 4

Doctor Ward Bowen Gives Chapel Display On Visual Instruction

Shows Three Reels of Films For Special Saturday Morning Chapel

BROTHER, IRA BOWEN

Entered State Department In Year 1923

The proof that visual education is gaining in popularity was demonstrated by a splendid special chapel presented to the student body during which three reels of motion pictures were shown. The showing of these pictures on Oct. 9 was made possible through the efforts of Dr. Ward Bowen, head of the Visual Instruction and Radio Department at Albany, who spoke a few words to the audience at the beginning of the chapel but devoted the greater share of time to presenting the motion pictures.

The first reel entitled "Flowers at Work" illustrated the development of flowers, the various means which nature employs in pollination and the composition of the flowers themselves.

"Volcanoes in Action" was the second reel. A concise and clear explanation of eruptions and lava flows was accompanied by vivid scenes of volcanos in action.

The third film, "Sound Waves and Their Sources", while somewhat more technical, was both instructive and interesting and the audience showed a thorough appreciation of the work of Dr. Bowen who is the son of Mrs. Philinda S. Bowen the principal of Houghton Academy.

One million four hundred forty thousand slides were lent during the (Continued on Page Three)

Professors Are Present At Ministerial Institute

Professors Frank H. Wright, Stanley Wright, and Claude Ries served as teachers of the annual Ministerial Institute of the Champlain Conference held at Mooers, N. Y. October 5-7, inclusive.

The main theme of the meeting was the Bible study of sin and God's method of dealing with sin.

The day sessions were given over to these three class periods each morning and afternoon. At the close of each day, a round table discussion was led by Prof. Frank Wright. A preaching service was held the three nights, each night a message being brought by one of the three workers. Prof. Claude Ries gave his message from the Hebrew point of view whereas Prof. Frank Wright told his from the standpoint of Greek.

The conference was largely attended with all but four of the conference pastors present as well as many visiting pastors. It was the consensus of opinion among the group that this was the best institute ever held in the Champlain Conference.

The visiting teachers were invited to return next year to Glens Falls.

Calendar Committee Regulations

1. All public events shall be on Friday night, as far as possible.
2. Nothing shall be granted on Tuesday nights except lecture course dates that cannot be changed.
3. No dates shall be granted during special meetings.
4. An attempt will be made to avoid placing major events on Thursday evening.
5. Open dates will be given to the first group or person making the request.
6. Events of major importance will be posted on the School Activities Calendar.
7. Events for each week will be published in the STAR.
8. All requests are to be in the hands of the committee by 8 a. m. Tuesday.

Repeating Rifle Relic Relegated To Refuse Heap

One of the oldest landmarks in this vicinity was torn down recently, to make way for a new generation with new ideas. The College Hill bridge—a relic of the days when it was an unheard-of thing to go over twenty miles an hour—is being replaced by a new thirty-foot concrete span, with a five-foot sidewalk on one side. It is to be opened for traffic on November 9.

What student has not contemplated rash actions on hearing an automobile tearing across the old wooden bridge at about 11:30 p. m. making noises similar to a repeating rifle being fired, or being engulfed in a cloud of dust while waiting for a car to cross the rickety structure. Now, everything will be quiet, or comparatively so. There will be no dust to speak of, and everything will be like a bed of asphalt, we hope.

This crying need (banging to you) has been evident ever since the horse and buggy were relegated to the attic, and ever since those planks became loose. However, a similar condition is very evident all over the county. In Allegany County alone are over 600 bridges which need replacing states Mr. Steinbeizer, construction foreman. The old bridge at the foot of the hill is only one out of a thousand in a similar condition throughout the county. The new bridge, he states, will be finished one week ahead of schedule. It will have a twenty-four-foot roadway and will cost approximately \$8,800. Due to short days and bad weather, it is the last bridge being built by the county this year.

Waaser, Elliott Are Chosen For Freshman Debate

Despite the fact that tryouts for the freshman debate team took place on October 13, a victorious ending was won by Billie Waaser and Lloyd Elliott. These two candidates for the debate team had stiff competition. The judges were Edward Willett, Everett Elliott and Thelma Havill.

Annual YMWB Chapel Speaker Is Dr. Page Of Missionary Fame

Teaching Himself Greek Is A Laborious Process But Worth It

TEXT FROM MARK 11:22

Spent Fifteen Years in China As a Missionary

Dr. Isaac Page, district secretary of the China Inland Mission, who spoke in chapel on the annual missionary day, was born in Yorkshire, England, of godly parents. He left the grade school when he was thirteen and some time later became a miner in the iron mines. At eighteen Dr. Page found the Lord at a street corner meeting. He had always read much, and one of the first things that he did after his conversion was to purchase six volumes of Dwight's Systematic Theology and a Greek New Testament. He said, "I taught myself Greek, and although it was a laborious process the results I have never regretted."

Dr. Page, for fifteen years a missionary in China, chose as his text the twenty second verse of the eleventh chapter of Mark. This text, "Have faith in God", he said, was the basis upon which the China Inland Mission was founded by Hudson Taylor, whose great faith had made the founding possible.

Interspersing his remarks with dry humor, Dr. Page told of his experiences in central China as a missionary among the aborigines.

In conclusion he emphasized the need for devoted and unflagging zeal in the cause of missions around the world.

One of Dr. Page's favorite hymns is "Jerusalem the Golden". He said of this hymn, "I hold fond memories of my mother singing this great old hymn." His life verse is the same as that of the great Latin American missionary, Dr. Strachan, which is Philippians 1:21, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain."

\$150 Prize for Essay Is Won by Donald Kauffman

Donald Kauffman, winner of the '37 essay and short story contest, again emerges winner in a literary contest held by the David C. Cook Publishing Co. The contest, open to boys between the ages of 13 and 18 years, offered as first prize a scholarship of \$150 to any accredited college.

Each entry was to contain a 300-word letter on the subject, "What the Sunday School Is Doing for You." The contest was open during the months of July and August and closed on September 13, 1937. However, it wasn't until October 9 that Donald received the glad news that he had copped first place honors and would have \$150.00 placed in Houghton College to further his college education.

Continued Blessing Seen Evident As Fall Service Series Nears the Close

CALENDAR

Monday, October 18
Forensic Union
Tuesday, October 19
Student's Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, October 20
Chorus Rehearsal—6:45 p. m.
Thursday, October 21
Freshman Recital—7:00 p. m.
Chapel
Friday, October 22
Artist Series—Harold Bauer.
Postponed.
Monday, October 25
Expression Club
Mission Study
Social Science—special

Spiritual Leadership of Pastor And Searching Messages Help to Many

TWO SERVICES REMAIN

Repentance and Holiness Are Specially Emphasized

The concluding week of revival services under the spiritual leadership of the Rev. E. W. Black has seen many Houghton students testify to the receiving of definite spiritual blessing.

Mary and Martha

The Rev. E. W. Black spoke discerningly in chapel Friday, October 8, on the passage in Luke telling of Mary and Martha. He pointed out that Mary, a good woman concerned with spiritual things, and Martha, interested in temporal things, represent two classes of Christians. The type represented by Mary realizes the universal need for religion while others, like Martha, falsely fear that in accepting religion they will lose all joy.

What a Man Soweth

"Whoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," was the text of the Rev. Mr. Black's sermon Friday evening, October 8. "This is a fundamental law, true in the moral, social, and spiritual world, just as it is in the vegetable kingdom. 'Ye have plowed wickedness, and ye will reap iniquity,' God has said."

These words are a solemn warning. Men do not deceive God, but themselves. Whatsoever they sow, that shall they reap.

Repentance

"What is repentance?" asked the Rev. Mr. Black Monday evening, in speaking from St. Luke 13:1-5. "It is not 'turning over a new leaf', nor leaving off a few sins, nor being sorry, nor being under conviction, nor praying, nor owning your wrong, nor confessing with your lips, but it is forsaking the wicked way, turning your back on sin and making wrongs right."

"Why must we repent? All have sinned, and unless we repent we perish. Today is the day of salvation; repent now."

Why Men Perish

"Christ had more to say about hell than any other preacher of the Bible," the Rev. Mr. Black said Tuesday evening in delineating the reasons why men perish. Men do not perish because God wills it for whoever will may have salvation. Men perish because they are asleep in their carnal security, they love sin, they resist the Holy Spirit, they are not willing to make wrongs right, they procrastinate.

VISSCHER TEACHING

According to an article, *Faculty Changes*, in the October issue of the *Eastern Nazarene College Advance*, Mr. Arlington Visscher is instructing in violin, cello and public school music at that college in Wollaston, Mass.

Alcohol Good--- But Not Inside States Marriott

Mr. Robert Marriott, chairman of the Youth Temperance Council of New York State speaking in chapel Oct. 12th presented the case against indulgence in alcohol. Three months attendance at the Seminar at Evanston, Illinois, sponsored by the Alcohol Education Department of the national W. C. T. U. well prepared him to deal with the subject.

He demonstrated the contrasting effects of water and alcohol on several substances including castor oil, sugar, and egg white. He proved that alcohol is both a solvent and a dehydrant and although these qualities work to advantage outside the human body, inside they ultimately prove disastrous.

Mr. Marriott further illustrated this point by chalk drawings which showed the development of human functions and abilities and the way they are affected by alcohol. In conclusion he spoke of each person's responsibility in representing the cause of temperance.

These lectures dealing with the scientific aspect of alcohol education are made possible by a fund set aside by the national W. C. T. U.

Gillette Home Is Host To Anna Houghtonites

The Anna Houghton Daughters met Friday afternoon, October 8, at the home of the Misses Gillette and Rork.

An excellent devotional program was rendered. Mrs. Claude Ries gave an incident from the life of D. L. Moody, illustrating the answer to the prayer of faith. Mrs. Rosenberger read and commented upon James 1:5-6, after which Misses Mildred and Marie Looman sang "Have You Been in the Garden with Jesus?" Refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the organization is to be held at the home of Miss Moses, with Miss Hillpot and Mrs. James Bence as assistant hostesses.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1937-38 STAR STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Howard G. Andrus '38
MANAGING EDITOR	Edward J. Willett '39
ASSISTANTS	Harold Hume '39, Vance Carlson '40
NEWS EDITOR	Rowena Peterson '38
ASSISTANT	Walter Sheffer '40
FEATURE EDITOR	George Hügeman '39
RELIGIOUS EDITOR	Francis Whiting '39
MUSIC EDITOR	Edna Bartleson '40
SPORTS EDITOR	Jack Crandall '39
ASSISTANT	Richard Wright '38
COPY EDITORS	Lester Paul '40, Donald Kauffman '40
PROOF EDITORS	Gerald Beach '39, Marcus Wright '38
BUSINESS MANAGER	Leland Webster '38
CIRCULATION MANAGERS	Daniel Fox '39, Melvin Bates '38

REPORTERS

Ellen Donley, Sanford Smith, June Miller, Ruth Donohue, Margaret Watson, Shirley Fidinger, Thelma Havill, Hilda Luther, David Muir, Mildred Schaner, Willette Thomas, Mary Tiffany, Billie Waaser, Loren Smith, Gerald Heglund, Frank Taylor, Mary Helen Moody, Eleanor Fitter, Herbert Loomis, Dorothy Paulson.

TYPISTS

Marcus Wright, Dorothy Paulson, Vernice Richardson, Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Houghton, N. Y. under the act of Oct. 3, 1917 and authorized Oct. 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

EDITORIAL

FACTS and FACTORS

How many students on this campus feel secure in their knowledge of the facts of life? And how many that do really are?

For a long time it has been our impression that *too many people on this campus do not know the facts of life!* If you think this statement is exaggerated, just listen in on some of the campus "bull sessions", the heart-to-heart talks. Is it really better to close our eyes to the fact that such a situation exists and ignore the harm it can accomplish?

The above situation can result from so many factors: unnatural home backgrounds, broken homes, homes not conducive to family understanding; families in which parents are afraid to talk frankly with adolescent youth; in which they are indifferent, confidently expecting that "Johnnie" and "Mary" will find out soon enough anyway. There are parents who even believe it is vulgar to discuss the subject of sex and marriage!

We learn that colleges specialize in preparation for life. Well-rounded preparation at that! Then why is it so difficult to obtain reference books on this subject and so easy to pick up the trashy literature of sex-perverted minds at any corner magazine stand? The majority of books written on the subject are so phrased as to be practically uninformative to the "uneducated". Why should so much pains be taken to avoid the possibility of wrong meaning in phrasing—with the result that it means nothing? The weekly magazine on the corner takes no such trouble.

In a brief paragraph under the department of Sociology in our catalogue is listed a course in *The Family*, offered mainly as a fill-in for those Social Science majors needing hours. Problems in the family are taken up from "the standpoint of the sociological and psychological processes involved." Why not the biological?

Our graduates, with few exceptions, leave Houghton to assume positions of leadership as ministers or as teachers. Both are and should be opportunities for advising and helping individuals in daily contacts. How can we give helpful advice if a large number of us are unable to understand the vital problems? The sufficiently prevalent high rate of immorality in our high schools is an answer to this.

We are old enough to be community leaders. We are old enough to marry. We are old enough to realize and discuss vital facts from a mature viewpoint. The best protection a girl or fellow can have is adequate and accurate knowledge. Frank discussion and realization of each other's problems is one of the best means of eliminating evil-mindedness in our boy-girl campus relationships. After all, the subject is discussed. Knowledge tends to remove the glamour from immorality.

We feel that a course in *Marriage and the Family*, from the standpoint of the sociological, psychological, economic (the family budget), and biological phases it pre-

Personnel of the Seniors

Josephine Baker

On September 24, of the golden year of 1915, a small curly-headed baby was brought forth in Little Valley, New York. This little brunette, who was none other than Josephine Baker, soon moved to Frewsburg. From there she moved to Jamestown and then to Arcade where she attended school.

During her high school career at Arcade she participated in several extra-curricular activities which included basketball, chorus, Music Club, operettas, and dramatics.

The summer after her graduation in 1933, Josephine was the pianist and an active leader in the Young People's Group in a Congregational Church.

After entering Houghton, Josephine took part in such extra-curricular activities as Latin, Social Science, Expression, and Music clubs. Her comment of Houghton College is, "Houghton bestows us the education of the heart. I read this poem which illustrates my statement."

EDUCATION OF THE HEART

We learn what we can in a practical plan. But much we require To help us aspire. Our lives to make full and secure; And make our advancement more sure. Our basis of yearning The sum of our learning All question seeks answer above; In the Lord, as our Guide, For He is the Teacher of Love.

Martha Bantle

Martha Alice Bantle first made her appearance on this earth on December 31, 1915 in the town of Hamburg, New York. In a very few years she started her search for knowledge in Eden Valley Grammar school. Completing her work there she entered Hamburg High School, where the intricacies of a commercial course absorbed her time.

At the age of 18, armed with her high school diploma and diverse ambitions, Miss Bantle matriculated at Taylor University where she spent two happy years. In her junior year she transferred to Houghton College. Here she is studying English and History with an aim to teach.

In her speaking of her sentiments concerning Houghton, she said, "I certainly appreciate the Christian friends I have found here."

Norva Bassage

For such a quiet unassuming bit of femininity, Norva Bassage has added much to Houghton College. She attained distinction in her freshman year by winning first place in the essay contest. Since then her extra-curricular activities have been many and varied. As a result of her interest in Expression Club and Forensic Union, we have been privileged to enjoy several of her readings, in which she is exceptionally gifted. The language clubs, French and Latin, have also claimed much of her attention. However, Norva has still

found time to participate in the Oratorio society, the second choir and W.Y.P.S. This year she is a member of the student council.

On October 10 she celebrated the twenty-second anniversary of her birth at Corning, N. Y. Her home is still located in Corning, where she graduated from North Side High School before entering Houghton.

Of her college life here she says "Everything I have thought of saying just does not seem adequate. Words cannot possibly express what Houghton has come to mean to me."

Norva is preparing to teach French. She sincerely believes that she will be as successful in her chosen profession as she has been in her college work.

Reinhold Bohnacker

Reinhold Bohnacker was born in 1902 near Stuttgart, Germany. It was there that he later received his grammar school education. The desire for travel brought him to this country in 1925, when he stayed with relatives in Webster, N. Y. until he moved to Buffalo. There he met the present Mrs. Bohnacker, who influenced him to further his education at Houghton. He completed our high school course in one and one-half years and continued through college majoring in German.

Mr. Bohnacker, the father of two children, Ruth Ann, aged 5, and Elizabeth, aged 2, has been a citizen of this country for seven years.

When asked his opinion of Houghton, he replied, "I have received more benefits at Houghton than I would have received at any other school. I like the school spirit and its genuine feeling of friendship."

James Buffan

"Time marches on," and we find that we have to "slack" up a bit to introduce to the student body a senior whom we all should know. He is none other than James Buffan, who along with his curly hair and contagious smile, is a grand fellow.

Jimmy was born on April 12, 1914 at Marcellus, New York. He attended the Marcellus High School where he participated in such extra-curriculars as: four years of orchestra, band and glee club. After graduating from high school, he worked for the Clark Music Company at Syracuse, New York, repairing instruments. Jimmy then decided to come to Houghton and entered being his major instrument. When the music department, the clarinet asked what his idea of the future was he answered:

"Well, I figure that "Benny" Goodman can't live forever."

During his college career his extra-curricular activities included four years of orchestra, band, chorus, and one year of Chapel Choir. His chief ambition is to teach public school music and to direct orchestras and bands. Jimmy expressed his idea of Houghton by saying,

"I have enjoyed my four years at Houghton, and I have made many fine acquaintances among the student body and faculty."

sents, should be required of every upperclassman, with a prerequisite in Hygiene. Such standard texts as Nimkoff's *The Family* and Groves' *Marriage* used in correlation would present the subject from all four of the above-named phases. Surely a faculty member from each of the departments of Social Science and Biology could plan and teach this much-needed and much-neglected course in life-preparation. Other colleges are successfully doing so.

In support of this proposition we heartily second Dr. Paine's recommendation to read "The Case for Chastity" by Margaret Culkin Banning in the August issue of the *Readers Digest*. We also recommend "Immorality in our Schools" by Gertrude Courtney in the September number of the *Forum*.

H. G. A.

The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

by "Bilgie"

We hate to admit that it's the truth. Yes, we might go so far as to say that we suspected it for quite some time, but we couldn't bring ourselves to pass judgment in the matter. However, it has been brought to the light, and we feel now that it is the part of wisdom to enlighten those (especially the girls) who were not among those present at the young people's service last Sunday evening. The leader was Miss Driscoll, Dean of Women, the same one who we had hoped would be of such value to young people in finding an answer to their perplexing problems. But alas, as I hinted previously hereto, we were disillusioned.

Before she began her message, she announced, "As I speak to you in the capacity of the Dean of Women, I prefer rather to speak to you as one who is interested in young people." And there you have the whole story—nothing a-ded, nothing taken away.

Do you read the senior personnels printed each week in the STAR, depicting outstanding events in the lives of your classmates who *hope* to be graduated this year? They're interesting; they're lifelike; they're inspiring. To those of you who read last week's accounts, we wish to make a correction. If you remember, there was one which began thusly:

HOWARD ANDRUS

What—A boy.

It should have read:

Howard Andrus, what a boy!

Maybe after that brainstorm, the dear Editor-in-chief will want to have me for the Assistant Editor-in-chief, or don't you think so either?

No doubt you noticed peculiar activities going the rounds of the campus last week. Students passed silently through the halls seeming not to notice the greetings of friends. Drawn faces wore worried expressions laden with fear. Some bordered even on hysteria. Others, we are sorry to say, were of utter despair. And can you blame them? They were choir members preparing to execute their first test on the new music. I was especially impressed by the diligence of one low bass, Henry Ortlip. "Heinz" was walking up and down the stairs on the second floor in the most outlandish fashion, mumbling something to himself all the time. Curious, as is my nature, I questioned him about these strange proceedings. Without stopping to look up he muttered, "I'm trying to get that last run right on page eight of *The Music of Life*, second score, first measure. Whole step, whole step, half step, half step, step and a half, whole step." And so he continued ascending and descending the staircase, pacing off the steps according to the intervals and grumbling to himself.

There is a story told of Arthur Lynip that goes something like this. One evening last week, Arthur returned to his room and greeted Lora, who resides on his dresser, with a cheery smile as was his custom. But anguish of all anguish, she had fled. A hasty search revealed no clue. Baffled, he dropped his weary body on the bed. What was that crunch of broken glass? There under the covers was Lora—in company with his favorite author, Emerson, whose frame now lay in pieces leaving him out in the cold. And he had so trusted Emerson. 'Twas

(Continued on Page Three)

Plans Are Already Under Way for Home-Coming; Biography Will Be Out

Home-Coming

The faculty committee has begun work on the part of Home-Coming that is under their jurisdiction—founder's day. As in November 1936, and in June, 1937, honorary degrees will be conferred, though the persons who will receive them is not yet disclosed. The dinner will be a memorial to President Luckey.

Another attraction will be the church wedding of two alumni—Florence Smith ('35) and William Foster ('37).

"Man of the Hour"

The biography of President Luckey, by Erma Anderson Thomas, is now in type, and the proofs have been read. All that remains to be done is to get cuts for the pictures, make up the pages, run off the thousand copies that are planned for this first edition, and mail the books to the subscribers. Those attending Home-Coming can secure theirs then.

PLEDGES FOR LUCKEY MEMORIAL BUILDING BEING COLLECTED

In the neighborhood of \$30,000 has been pledged for the Luckey Memorial Hall, and solicitation is progressing satisfactorily. The alumni committee having this in charge have met twice recently to consider general plans for carrying forward of the project. They feel confident that the rest of the money needed will be given and that the building will become a reality in the not too distant future.

Alumni Comings and Goings

A combination of teachers' meeting and Columbus makes it possible for the "children" to come home. Among those seen on the campus Tuesday were Ada Van Rensselaer ('36) of Perrysburg, Katherine Schehl ('37) of Webster, William Joslyn ('36) of Machias, Paul Titus ('36) of Hinsdale, Walter Schogoleff ('37) of Pike, Gwendolyn Blauvelt ('37) of Bliss. The places named are the teaching appointments excepting that of Miss Schehl, who is attending Genesee Normal.

Miss Van Rensselaer's district school has organized a club and are planning to write a magazine—*The School Journal*.

Franklin Swan (ex '40) plans to spend the winter in Texas. He writes: "As I think you know, I am not going to continue in Houghton. Perhaps somewhere else my checked scholastic career may be continued. My next objective is Arizona, where I shall spend the winter and perhaps some winters to come. I am persuaded it is in the will of the Lord for me to go there, for there are no other doors open."

Lee Einfeldt's sailing to Africa has been postponed to February. He had seriously planned on leaving this country in September as a missionary of "Mid Missions".

Others attending Albany State Teacher's College this summer besides those previously reported were: Mable Farwell, Norma Eisman, Beatrice Swerland, Joseph Horton, and Thomas Armstrong.

Florence Smith has returned home from Lansing, Michigan where she has been spending the last three weeks.

Village News

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Aldrich and son, Wells, and Mrs. John T. Downs, of Riverhead, Long Island were guests at the home of Mrs. Lois Smith last week. Mrs. Downs is Mrs. Willard Smith's grandmother.

Mr. G. A. Lane suffered a slight shock on Saturday. Mr. Lane, who makes his home with his daughter Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, is slowly improving.

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Grant Woods of Rushford on Tuesday afternoon were the following: Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ries, Prof. and Mrs. Harold McNeese, Misses Rachel Davison, Josephine Rickard, Celestine Carr, Dorothy Keller, and Doris Smith. Mrs. Woods was the mother of Juliana Woods (ex 26).

Howe, Smith Are Taking Work in New York City

Paul Allen and Barnard Howe have taken up their studies again at Biblical Seminary in New York City. Mr. Allen is completing his B. D. course and Mr. Howe is completing his Master's work this year.

Willard Smith visited Houghton during the past week end. He reports that he is enjoying his work at New York University very much. He says in part for himself: "We are having a marvelous experience doing nothing but study. Houghton has always seemed to be an ideal place to live, but now that its blessings are removed for the present, our application for her opportunities and possibilities has been intensified several fold. It is an indescribable delight to return for even a few hours."

The Rev. and Mrs. Royal Woodhead of Lansing, Michigan spent last week at Houghton on account of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Charles Woodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin of Albany, N. Y. announce the birth of a son, James Chauncey, on Oct. 1. Mrs. Benjamin is the former Jessica Wells. (h. s. ex 28)

Jeanette Smith (ex 36), who is teaching math at Bliss was in town one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent and Dorothy Trowbridge of Rochester were recent visitors in Houghton.

Kathryn Varley (ex '40) is in nurses' training in Buffalo this year.

Virgil Hussey (29) attended church here last Sunday.

Miss Ruth Luckey of Whitesboro was in Houghton last week.

Marian Bommer was a visitor here last Sunday.

Evelyn Scheimer (ex '40), Fort Lee, N. J., is working for the Periodical Service Bureau, Inc., a division of Hearst. On October 18 she will take over her new position as secretary to Mr. King, the head of the department.

The Rev. Stanley Lawrence, pastor at Canandaigua, was here Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Woodhead.

Winton Halsted and Merritt Queen are studying at Drew Seminary; at least Queen is. "Pete" says that since he and Queen have some text books together, he doesn't have to study so much!

Matt Lancaster (ex '41) is now engaged in singing over a Detroit radio station.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cagwin and daughter have moved to Honeoye Falls where he has work.

DR. BOWEN

(Continued from Page One)

past year. 98% of these slides were sent to schools, while 2% were lent to Sunday schools, study clubs and church troops. Thousands of other schools, study clubs and Scout troops, used visual instruction, but did not use State material. Although an increasing number of slides are being shown in schools, the Library of which Dr. Bowen spoke in chapel will not come right away because it involves too much money."

Mr. Bowen, who was born in Avoca, has lived most of his life in New York state. When he was twelve years old he entered the seminary in Houghton. One of his main ambitions at that time, according to his mother, our Mrs. Philinda Bowen, was to become a railroad engineer. This ambition was so very great that he wanted to discontinue school to enter this field. With the greatest of difficulty, his mother persuaded him to continue his studies.

Having spent four years in high school and four years in college here, he feels that he is "a part of Houghton". However, as Houghton didn't grant degrees at that time, he went to Oberlin for his bachelor and master's degrees, later earning his doctor's at Cornell University.

After receiving two degrees, he taught school until the World War, at which time he enlisted in the Department of Aviation, Section of Photography. However, he did not see service on the other side.

In 1923 he entered the Education Department.

Although Dr. Bowen did not seem to care to talk about himself, he apparently enjoyed talking about his hobbies—mountain hiking and photography. At present he does not have time to enjoy these hobbies as he wishes. In his own words, his photography is limited to "pressing the button and letting others do the rest."

His brother, Dr. Ira Bowen, who spoke here last year, is connected with the California Institute of Technology, besides collaborating with Dr. Robert Milikan, famous physicist. Mrs. Philinda Bowen is principal of Houghton Seminary.

Big and Little Sisters Get Together for Informal Tea

Beautiful hued autumn leaves decorated the Gaoyadeo reception room, Friday, October 8, as the Big Sisters entertained the Little Sisters at tea. As the many junior and freshman girls informally chatted, Hilda Giles provided a soft piano accompaniment.

Beverly Carlson, Elsie Nickerson, Miss Frieda Gillette, and Miss Ione Driscoll poured.

Lois York acted as chairman with Mable Hess, Thelma Perkins, Esther Fox, and Lois Roughan as hostesses. The decorations were done by Thelma Perkins and Esther Fox.

HOKUM EFFORT

(Continued from Page Two)

then he remembered how he had rushed to the head of the stairs and had told Miss Moses in no uncertain terms just exactly what he thought of anyone who would commit such a dastardly crime even if it were dear "Aunt Belle" herself. He was completely subdued and rightly ashamed for his unreasonableness. But the story doesn't end there. It might be that those childish pranksters, Ellen Donley and "Rusty" Peterson, were the contemptible villains. Now wait a minute! I didn't say they were; I said they might have been. The moral of this little story is: "The Love of Art Can Never Be Concealed."

Sunday Services

Apollos

"Apollos was more than a 'nominal Christian', he was zealous and mighty in the Scriptures", the Rev. E. W. Black said Sunday morning. Yet he lacked the baptism of the Holy Spirit, so Aquila and Priscilla taught him "the way of God more perfectly." He went on to Achaia with a greater instruction. When Christ becomes real to us it will be because we have received the fullness of the Holy Spirit.

Obedience

"Problems will take care of themselves if we obey God," stated Miss Driscoll, in speaking on "Obedience", in W. Y. P. S. Sunday evening. God has a plan for every day of our lives. We should find that plan and obey His will implicitly. Let us forget all petty differences and follow Him. If we get our hearts straightened out, our heads will take care of themselves.

A Lost Man

"Nicodemus was a moral man, but he was a lost man," the Rev. Mr. E. W. Black said Sunday evening in speaking on the topic "Twice Born." "Morality is a poor substitute for religion. The nature of salvation is not reformation, but transformation and regeneration." The plan of salvation is simple. There is a need for it, a provision by God for it and a simple condition to fulfill in obtaining it. That condition is "Whoever believeth", for any one can accept, as salvation is a personal responsibility.

Relatives, Friends Come For Woodhead Funeral

Mrs. Melissa Curtis Woodhead, daughter of Rev. E. E. Curtis of Champlain Conference, died at her home here October 5. She was 68 years old. Born in Brookdale, N. Y., she was educated at Potsdam State Normal and in the Bible and theology departments at Houghton Seminary. She taught for some years in Vermont.

She was married to Mr. Woodhead in 1894 and lived in Chittenden, Vt., Forksville, Pa., and Seaford, Del. before moving to Houghton in 1914.

Rev. E. W. Black of Houghton officiated at the funeral, which was held in the church. Beautiful floral pieces were given by the Lansing and Houghton Wesleyan Methodist congregations, and by neighbors and friends.

Mr. William Calkins, Mr. Howard Eyer, and Professors LeRoy Fancher, and Perry Tucker were the pall bearers. Attending from away were Rev. and Mrs. Royal Woodhead of Lansing, Mich. and Mr. Frank Woodhead of Forksville, Pa. and Mrs. Sumner McCarty.

Surviving Mrs. Woodhead are her husband, Rev. Charles Woodhead, one son, Rev. Royal Woodhead of Lansing, Mich., and five grandchildren. Her son Curtis and one granddaughter preceded her in death.

Throughout her long illness Mrs. Woodhead has been the comforter rather than the comforted. Her grip on things spiritual has been a blessing.

Send your College Paper Home!

The YEAR'S NEWS only \$1.00 for 28 Issues

District School Tooters Will Tune Up to Batons Of Buffan and Ferchen

Toot-toot-squeak-squeak. Maybe we'll hear such sounds coming from the district school but it won't be long before harmonious sounds will resound from those walls.

At a school board meeting \$150 was appropriated for the purchase of instruments so that our little school might be the first district school in the knowledge of Mr. Andrews to have a definite instrumental program or orchestra similar to the one now being organized.

The board enthusiastically advocated this appropriation and plan to use the amount to buy 4 Violins, 1 cello, 1 flute, 1 clarinet, 1 cornet. The fact that Mr. Andrews was able to obtain these excellent reconditioned instruments at such a price was fortunate.

Mr. Andrews and Mr. Cronk have met with the parents of the children involved in the orchestra in order to gain their whole-hearted co-operation. The children are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the instruments now. However, parents are a necessity to keep the flighty musician playing those scales.

The program will prove a double benefit. It will help James Buffan and Walter Ferchen to secure their required number of hours of practice teaching and it will also bring to the district school a good buy on instruments and an orchestra with no teaching expenses. We'll be hearing from you down there.

Genesee Country Discovered By Editor of Perry Herald

If you are interested in the literature of the Genesee Country go to any local library and get a copy of "Autumn in the Valley," by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler; "Listen for a Lonesome Drum," by Carl Carmer; "Rumbling Wings" or "Scummy Wundy," by Dr. Arthur C. Parker of Rochester; "The Life of Mary Jemison," by James Everett Seaver M. D., or "Border Adventures of the Life and Times of Major Moses VanCampen," written by his grandson, J. Nobles Hubbard.

For further reading you might like "Red Jacket and His People" by the same author. Incidentally these books were published by John S. Minard, Fillmore, N. Y., in 1893. Perhaps there are copies in your attic or on clothes closet shelves. Wherever they may be, brush the cobwebs off and open the musty pages. You will find them interesting and likewise you will make a "discovery" or two about your own town.

For additional color read "The Golden Squaw," a novel by Father Will W. Whalen of Little Marsh, Pa., a priest who has erected a shrine at that place in honor of Mary Jemison... and sometime before you go to Letchworth Park again read a few pages in the life of William Pryor

(Continued on Page Four)

Alumni Take Advantage Of NYU Extension Course

Alumni and students taking advantage of the opportunity of extension courses being offered in guidance and educational sociology by Dr. Beldin of New York University are: Frieda Gillette, Crystal Rork, Belle Moses, Josephine Rickard, Harold Boon, Helen Herr, Arthur Lynip, Ellsworth Brown, Richard Hale, Lloyd Foster, Eileen Hawn, Edith Arlin, Dorah Burnell, Mary Bain, Hazel Herkimer, Ruth McMahon, Roscoe Fancher, Orven Hess, Lovina Mullen.

ALL CLASS TEAMS SEE ACTION IN SPEEDBALL SERIES

Frosh Barrage Opponents to Appear Pennant Contenders; Academy Seen As Runners-up

The 1937 speedball series marched onward this week as the senior sages bent to the superior offensive of the yearling yeomen. Likewise, the junior warriors tasted defeat at the hands of the academy array. Except for the last half of the junior-academy encounter, good sportsmanship and clean aggressive playing featured the contests.

Frosh vs. Seniors

Flashing an amazingly deceptive and lightning-swift aerial attack the "Yearling Yeomen" smothered the bewildered Senior sages 33-3. This marked the second consecutive series triumph for the "Passing Plebes" and gave them a commanding lead in the pennant race.

Throughout the entire fray the Frosh burned the Sages with a blistering barrage of passes which brought the ball the length of the field with monotonous regularity. The sages showed a fine fighting spirit but paradoxically enough the lack of experience made their cause a hopeless one.

The yearlings presented a well balanced troupe which functioned with crushing effectiveness. Evans, Black, Tuthill, Sackett, and Marsh were heavy contributors to the scoring fund of the winners. Dick Wright chalked up the one field goal for the vanquished while Andy Andrus converted a foul kick. Webster, Andrus, Crosby, and Daniels displayed commendable aggressiveness in their vain attempt to stem the vivacious frosh.

Academy vs. Juniors

A game Junior team nearly succeeded in turning the tide against the academy on Monday afternoon when they lost by the score of 11-10. Weakened by the lack of substitutes, the junior eleven was barely able to drag around in the closing minutes of the fray. The entrance of Paine and Eyer into the fracas at the beginning of the second half turned the tide for the seminary lads, although it was not until the closing minutes of the game that they forged ahead on a pass to Fancher into the end zone.

Taking an early lead, the academy boys appeared able to "put the game away". The juniors, however, began to click on passes to Murphy and Willett and a field goal by Murphy. Another field goal by Crandall in the second half seemed to have the affair "on ice" for the upperclassmen, but consistent passwork by Paine, McCarty, Eyer and Sellman wore down the junior defense to spell victory for the high school.

The game was one of the fastest contests so far in the series, with both teams setting an unusual pace in both offense and defense. McCarty was outstanding during the whole game for the academy while Murphy and Crandall shared honors for the losers.

Classifying Of Verdant Group Done

GOLD

Men

Pentecost, Raymond
Bauer, Alfred
Blinn, Rogh
Bowerman, Ronald
Campbell, William
Cassel, Willard
Dam, Herman
Drew, Fred
Elliott, Lloyd
Evans, James
France, Wesley
Gancher, James
Graves, Nelson
Heavener, Henry
Hess, Ronald
Hollenback, John
Jones, Glenn
Kent, Louis
Klotzbach, Milton
LaMar, Harmon
Loomis, Herbert
Marsh, Frank
McKinley, Gerald
Muir, David
Ploss, Merle
Reynolds, Donald
Rollman, Seymour
Rosenberger, George
Scherer, Lloyd
Smith, Robert
Stevens, Paul
Thompson, Wendell
Tuthill, Irwin
Weaver, Roy
Whittaker, John
Wise, Leon

Women

Bailey, Elaine
Baldwin, Florence
Bell, Lennie
Brady, Agnes
Burleigh, Pearl
Butler, Esther
Cater, Doris
Clark, Reva
Crosby, Pauline
Dietrich, Louise
Dunning, Neva
Failing, Dorothy
Fidinger, Shirley
Fuller, Myra
Fyfe, Janet
Harding, Ida Mae
Hatch, Marior
Henning, Joan
Link, Alice
Lovell, Martha
Moore, Elizabeth
Moorehouse, Lois
Palmer, Joy
Palmer, Joy
Phillips, Marion
Posson, Loretta
Preston, Elizabeth
Reed, Frances
Richardson, Ruth
Roberts, Evelyn
Rundell, Charlotte
Smith, Velma
Stevenson, Margaret
Thomas, Willette
Wellman, Gladys
Wright, Arlene

PURPLE

Men

Bannister, LeRoy
Barnett, Howard
Beach, Richard
Bisgrove, William
Black, Ralph
Brundage, Alburton
Buffan, William
Churchill, Ames
Croft, LaVerne
DeRight, Jessie
Garner, Ben
Gast, Theodore
Gibson, Robert
Healey, Donald
Heglund, Gerald
Heimborg, Chester
Hodnett, Russell
Hollenbach, Ernest
Holmes, Elwyn
Kiesewetter, Hollis
Klotzbach, Roy
Lasher, Hiram
Lindquist, Harold
Lucky, Beverly
McCartney, Allen
Martin, Edwin
Minnick, Hayes
Palmer, Harry
Prentice, Justice
Sackett, Keith
Steven, Morris
Strong, Clinton
Wilson, Kenneth

Women

Barnett, Florence
Betlem, Ruth
Black, Clara
Brader, Marian
Burgess, Ada
Casale, Anna
Church, Kathryn
Crofoot, Virginia
Cones, Annabelle
Dash, Virginia
Dunning, Barbara
Fairfield, Elna
Fulton, Esther
Fitts, Eleanor
Geer, Evelyn
Hare, Frances
Harris, Mabelle
Hendricks, Ruth
Kincaid, Catherine
Linn, Clara Jane
Luther, Hilda
McGraw, Margaret
Moore, Lucille
Nesbitt, Doris
Patterson, Anne
Pentecost, Wilma
Phillips, Vera
Proctor, Mildred
Rees, Josephine
Richardson, Vernice
Rudd, Adelia
Rupp, Winifred
Sessions, Isabel

Sophs Push Juniors Around Muddy Field For a 12-8 Drubbing

A handful of spectators standing in a cold drizzling rain which later turned into a down pour saw the Sophs slip and slide to win from the Juniors the second game in the speedball series, to the tune of 12-8. The fans got their share of thrills as spills and fumbles featured the play.

Captain Crandall elected to receive at the start of the set-to. The ball stayed in Junior territory for the first quarter, but the Sophs seemed unable to click. At the close of the first period Enty kicked a beautiful foul to send the upperclassmen into the lead, 1-0.

Coming back right in the second, the sophomores overcame the slim lead of the juniors and held the honors for the remainder of the game, although they were at no time out of danger.

Torrey, Weaver, and Mix showed up for the winners, while good work was done for the juniors by Crandall, Murphy, and Gamble.

Senior Sages Absorb Bad Defeat from Sophs 37-6

The battle-scarred senior sages absorbed their second straight shellacking, 37-6, from the formidable "stalwarts" of the class of 1940. Scoring almost at the crack of the starter's gun, the sophs dented the goal line and pierced the area between the goal posts for the record-breaking total of 37 points while the sages also reached a new high in their scoring registering 6 tallies.

The "stalwarts" appeared as a serious threat to the highly talented freshman eleven as they ruled point after point on a dazzling sequence of passes. "Bob" Torrey and Miles Weaver shared high-point honors by amassing 9 counts apiece.

SIDELIGHTS

"Her father drove one of the biggest machines in town."

"He did things for everyone."

"Everybody knew him and appreciated his work."

"He worked for one of the biggest concerns in the city."

"He collected rare, old things."

"He was the garbage man."

The hired girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream apparently lost in thought.

"What is she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching.

"Dunno," wearily replied her husband. "Perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful yet that she likes."

"You got a radio set?"

"Yes, sorr."

"I got a very good one."

"Does it have good selectivity?"

"It has. The other night I was listening to a quartet, and I didn't like the tenor, so I tuned him out and listened to the other three."

PURPLE WOMEN (Cont'd)

Smith, Marion
Snow, Miriam
Spaulding, Joyce
Toland, Grace
Waasar, Billie
Whitaker, Bertha
Winters, Wilda



With the speedball campaign progressing into its later stages, observations and conclusions are not entirely out of order. Even a cursory glance at the scores reveals that the initial series has not been a failure. Only two duels may be called lopsided; the outcome of the rest have been in doubt until the final seconds.

Eking out a one-point decision over the academy aerial artists in the last canto in their series debut, then trampling all over the hopeless seniors in the succeeding fracas, the "yearling yeomen" have established themselves as the outstanding pennant contenders. The campus experts are picking the "passing plebes" to coast to the championship. However, their arch rivals, the sophomore stalwarts, will be a stubborn stumbling block in the frosh' pennant-award path and are in a position to upset the dope bucket.

Although in danger of precipitating an avalanche of criticism, I have decided to 'climb out on the limb' and speculate a bit. After witnessing every team in action twice, it should not be too presumptuous for me to weigh the comparative merits of the contestants—both as teams and as individuals.

Leading claimants to the title of "speedball super-specialists" are Jim Evans, the Gainesville gazelle, the league's high scorer and the spark plug of the frosh offensive, and deceptive Dean Sellman, wiry will-o'-the-wisp, who has played a stellar role in the high school's cast of aerialists.

The series has produced a number of topnotch performances, with the yearlings capturing the lion's share of the laurels. The senior sages merit designation as the scrappiest outfit, while the academy array seems to be the smoothest working as well as the most colorful.

Each succeeding tussle has been marked by an increasingly delicate condition. It all revolves around the eternal question of "what's the difference between hard playing, rough playing and dirty playing?"

When the ball bounds crazily around the field or is booted high in the air a mad scramble ensues. Contact between the scramblers is inevitable. So are other results. A half-dozen wrought-up contestants valiantly attempt to gain possession of the elusive spheroid. As they charge in, someone receives a generous portion of an ardent opponent's elbow, fist or foot. "Oh, so you want to play dirty, eh?" shouts the indignant recipient. "OK, you asked for it!" The game is thenceforth featured by roughhouse tactics and such incidents are duplicated as the flame spreads to all participants. This condition defies any remedy that the referee might administer because of the size of the field and the number of players, making it quite easy to get away with a lot of "inside stuff."

The responsibility for keeping the game clean lies with the players themselves. They must keep their heads and play hard but clean. Coach McNeese offers this timely admonition: "Play the ball, not the man!"

Saturday is the last day for you to take advantage of the special offer on stationery at the Houghton College Press.

The HOUGHTON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

SPECIAL — ZIPPER NOTE BOOKS FOR \$1.98

Complete assortment of Swan and Parker Fountain Pens.

Students Use College Seal Stationery
3 Convenient Packages 35c, 60c & \$1.00

Banners, Plaques, Stickers

College View Post Cards, Novelties, Gifts

Elton L. Kahler, Manager