

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 11, 1935

Number 4

SPECIAL SERVICES CLOSED SUNDAY

Many Reached Through the Exposition of Scripture.

More than one Spirit-directed evangelist has changed his subjects to suit the need in Houghton. This was true of Dr. L. Sale-Harrison. His chapel addresses were not what he announced. He had intended to speak, according to announcement, God's great program, past present, and future, as revealed in the Word of God. This would have involved the study of the dispensations. Instead, the subjects concerned practical Christian living with emphasis on the nature of temptation and the

Sunday evening, October 6, marked the close of the series of Bible lectures given by Dr. Sale-Harrison of Sydney, Australia. Dr. Sale-Harrison's varied experiences and wide travels gave his messages both an authoritative and human touch, which were especially effective in making impressive some of the truths presented. The students seemed deeply interested in his clear, analytical ministry.

By the raising of hands for prayer, and by private interviews many worthwhile advances in spiritual life were made, yet with little that was spectacular.

On the closing night, the Rev. Mr. Pitt expressed his appreciation of this Bible ministry. Through it Christians have found a firmer foundation for the hope that lies in them, and unconverted have been brought to a saving knowledge of Christ.

This series of meetings has apparently done more than previous ones to make Houghton a spiritual center for the section of country in which she is located. More visitors than usual were present at the various services, both ministers and laymen. A minister from a neighboring village was present every afternoon and one from another place said he had not missed a night.

On Friday evening four hundred fifty persons were present—at least a hundred fifty more than a large local crowd.

Probably two reasons might be offered for this increased foreign interest: the type of ministry, and the wide advertising. More and more people declare themselves eager to know what the Word of God means. They want exposition, and this ministry was definitely and thoroughly expository—with the evangelistic appeal. The impression is left, "If this is so, what am I going to do about it?"

The advertising consisted of window cards, folders, newspaper stories, and letters to ministers. Special announcements were sent out for the young people's mass meeting on Sunday afternoon.

THURSDAY EVENING

In the Thursday evening service, Dr. Sale-Harrison presented recent historical facts, corroborating prophecy, concerning the return of the Jews to Palestine as Biblical proof of the imminent return of our Lord. Basing his remarks primarily upon the parable of the fig tree and attendant Scripture as found in Matt. 24:32 and Luke 21:24-31, Dr. Sale-Harrison pictured a wilderness turn-

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HOUGHTON GROUP VISIT BUFFALO CONCERT SERIES

According to reports from those who were privileged to hear his Buffalo concert, Tuesday evening, John Charles Thomas still heads the list of American baritones. His performance was described as excellent and his tone as exceptionally brilliant. To quote Professor Bain "He handles his voice as well as any artist in the field today, and as an interpreter, ranks high."

No soloist can be a real success alone. Therefore much credit is due Carroll Hollister, Mr. Thomas' accompanist, who did an excellent piece of work. It is interesting to note that a good accompanist indicates one who is able to transpose any song into any key.

Others who will be presented during the Zorah B. Berry Concert Series are: Helen Jepson, young American soprano with Dalies Frantz, pianist; Jascha Heifetz, one of the world's greatest violinists; Lotte Lehmann, operatic soprano; Sergei Rachmaninoff, perhaps the greatest living pianist; Fritz Kreiser, violinist of world-wide fame; Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, and the remarkable Don Cossack Male Chorus.

Several Houghton students have purchased season tickets and others are planning to hear at least some of the concerts.

Among those privileged to attend the concert from our own number were Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Cronk, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bain, Miss D. Bain, Mr. Richard Hale, Mr. Ferchen, Miss Brown, Miss Hadley, Miss Ashly, Mr. Chamberlain, Miss Carter, and Miss Murphy.

Professor King was seen at the concert as was Richard Rhodes ('ex '36).

Class Prayer Meeting Schedule Announced

In the event that some may not know the opportunities for group prayer in Houghton, the prayer services are announced here:

Sunday 8:30 Gaoyadeo Reception Hall

Monday 10 p.m. Gaoyadeo Council

Tuesday 4:30 Seniors Room S 45

Tuesday 7:00 Students Chapel

Wednesday 10 p.m. Gaoyadeo Hall

Thursday 4:30 Sophomores Room A 31

4:30 Juniors Room S 45

7:30 Church

Friday 3:30 High School Room S 21

Daily 7:30 a.m. Morning Watch Room A 31

3:45 p.m. Faculty women, faculty room.

The college freshmen have not yet set a time for their prayer service.

Houghton Saddened by Death of Resident

Mrs. M. Bentley died suddenly Wednesday morning from a heart attack. For several years Mrs. Bentley has been suffering from asthma and several times has had serious attacks. It is thought that these attacks weakened her heart greatly, thus making it impossible to overcome the attack.

The funeral will take place Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Bentley home. The Rev. Mr. Pitt will officiate.

CALENDAR

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 11

4:00 p.m. Junior-Frosh party at 8:00 p.m. Senior-Soph party in Gaoyadeo Hall Annex

8:00 p.m. High School Junior-Senior party in auditorium of Music Building

Saturday, Oct. 12

7:00 p.m. Church choir practice

Sunday, Oct. 13

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

3:30 p.m. Light Bearers

4:00 p.m. Hymn Sing in Gaoyadeo Hall

7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Monday, Oct. 14

6:30 p.m. Music Club
Mission Study

Tuesday, Oct. 15

7:00 p.m. Student's Prayer Meeting (Y.M.W.B.)

Wednesday, Oct. 16

10:00 a.m. Student Chapel

6:45 p.m. Chorus practice

Thursday, Oct. 17

7:30 p.m. Church prayer meeting

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 25

9:45 a.m. William S. Woods, former Editor of the Literary Digest (Lecture Course Number)

8:00 a.m. Faculty entertainment of Juniors and Seniors

Friday, Nov. 1

8:15 p.m. Frank Kneisel, violinist (Lecture Course Number)

Chapel Conducted by W. Y. P. S. Cabinet

The chapel program Wednesday was under the supervision of the W. Y.P.S. After the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Pitt, Edward Willet led in an inspirational hymn. The Scripture reading was found in Proverbs 3:1-6.

James Bedford then explained the aims of the extension department. The aim, he said, is not to go out into other churches to practice, but to save souls. The territory covered by the group comprises an area of about a hundred miles.

However, for the carrying out of the work, two things are needed, he declared—prayer and cooperation. Without these two the task is hopeless.

The message of the morning was delivered by Glenn Donelson. The aim of Houghton College, so Mr. Donelson stated, is to turn out well-rounded students, fit physically, mentally, and spiritually.

The soul is the most important thing, it was brought out, and our spiritual life should be developed and cultivated. The spiritual life must have an outlet, as well as an inlet, and this outlet can be made use of in morning watch, devotion at the dining hall in the evening prayer meetings, and in Sunday services.

The college quartet closed the program with the hymn, "Take My Heart".

SPEAKER GIVES REVIEW OF JAPANESE CUSTOMS

After brief preliminaries, the members of the Social Science Club listened to a very interesting lecture by Miss Young of Fillmore, on Monday evening. She related to us her experiences while teaching in Japan, and her observations of Japanese life and customs.

She informed us that she would try to tell us only those things about which we should not be likely to read. She spent a great deal of time explaining the high aesthetic value which the Japanese give to even the most common of tasks—as evidenced by the extreme delicacy of their wood-carving and their very formal administration of tea-pouring. She showed us samples of their wood-carving, also of their paintings, which were beautiful in their simplicity, the effect being produced mainly by their color combinations.

"Contrary to belief," said Miss Young, "the Japanese are not as great admirers of bright colors as are the Americans. They dress for the most part in somber colors."

Miss Young's description of the typical Japanese home was especially informing. The living room is usually ornately and expensively furnished, quite often with Chinese rugs and American furniture. The rest of the house is almost destitute of furniture. The part of the home of greatest importance to the Japanese is the garden. Gardening is considered a fine art in Japan and a great deal of time and money is spent in its preparation. Their gardens are usually uniform in that they contain a brook, a bridge, some stepping-stones, goldfish, and a great many shrubs. Very few flowers are included, as the Japanese are not particularly fond of flowers. They reverence their gardens as places of meditation and contemplation, which explains the amount of care given them.

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Class Recitals Begun by Freshman Group

Freshmen music students discovered last night that they have at least one special event to look forward to at the beginning of each year, namely, the class recitals of their department. Each year the freshman recital is the one generally favored since it is at this time that Houghton is given a chance to discover her budding artists. However, the sophomore recital need be no less interesting, inasmuch as Houghton is then given a chance to discover what one year of study within her halls has done for the budding artists of the previous year.

Ten sophomores will take part in the program next Thursday.

The juniors, of whom there are only two, will each give a private recital on dates as yet unannounced.

Likewise, the five seniors will give their own senior recital as in previous years.

Birth Announcement

Born to Prof. and Mrs. J. Whitney Shea on October 5 at the Fillmore hospital a daughter, Sally Annetta, weight 7 1/4 pounds. Both mother and child are getting along well.

HOME BUREAU HAS SPEAKING CONTEST

"The Farm Home and World Today", Theme of Address.

The New York State Federation of the Home Bureau for the Western Counties held their regular meeting Monday, October 7, 1935, at Houghton College. This meeting was mainly a meeting for the officers of the counties of Western New York. At the head of each county are the units made up of towns, villages and cities. These units have their own officers. At this meeting all of these officers and the county chairman and officers were present. The purpose of this meeting was two-fold—first, for the officers to become acquainted and secondly, to discuss work for the current year. The library work was discussed to some consideration and it was decided to send representatives to Albany and from there to the nation's capitol at Washington. Mrs. Helmut Wedow was chairman of the entire meeting.

After being shown around the campus and the buildings by student guides who explained the main purposes, aims, and ideals of the college, the ladies had luncheon at the college dormitory. About 175 ladies were present.

The main feature of the afternoon was the speaking contest. The title "The Farm Home and World Today" formed the basis of each woman's speech. There were representatives from Allegany, Erie, Cattaraugus, Chautauque, Livingston, Monroe, Niagara, and Wyoming counties. Mrs. Henry J. Thiess Jr. from Erie county won the contest and she will go to the state finals at Albany. The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Wilfred C. Bain sang three numbers. Miss Johansen sang a solo and Mr. Andrews played a violin solo.

Pre-Medics Make Plans for Re-organization

With a whiff of formaldehyde and the flare of a Bunsen-burner, the Pre-Medic Club held its first meeting Oct. 7, at 6:30, in the Chemistry room for the purpose of re-organizing. Marvin Goldberg was elected President; Jane Zook, Vice President; and Lawrence Saile, Secretary and Treasurer. Miss Burnell, Lena Hunt, and Wilfred Gibbins constitute the Program Committee.

To begin the distilling of scientific, or at least pre-scientific, ideas among the club members, Wilfred Gibbins outlined with his usual gusto the requirements, expenses, and individual vagaries of various medical schools. He said, for instance, that Western Reserve University, the hope of all pre-medics, had places for 80 students—and 1400 applications.

Card of Thanks

We wish to gratefully acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy extended by the faculty of Houghton College and Seminary, the Houghton student body, the High School student body, members of the District School, and townspeople during our recent bereavement. L. A. Clark and family

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the college.

1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

One of the biggest and most noticeable improvements in the college buildings this year has been the installation of a series of adequate bulletin boards. The boards located in the hall between the High School and College buildings now give all organizations and classes ample space in which to post their news items—thereby remedying the slipshod method of announcements that has been the rule in the last few years.

These bulletin boards should also reduce the number of chapel announcements to a minimum. No one cares to attend chapel just to listen to announcements—and now there should be very little reason for so doing. Let us use our bulletin boards to advantage and in doing so, let us do our utmost in keeping them neat and orderly. Attractive looking boards can add to the appearance of the whole building.

L. A. A.

SCHOOL SPIRIT ON WINGS

College diagnosticians and spirit-analysts are informing us that the collegiate spirit is not what it once was. Since the war days, college life has passed through the complex of the "Jazz Age" with its flappers and flasks and we are informed that now we are in the "Neo-puritan Age" of mugs and morbidity. By morbidity is meant that the once-famed "pep rallies" and the "rah-rah" yells that formed the backbone of all school spirit appear stupid to the newly-enlightened and sophisticated student body. These sages would have us believe that the collegiate of today is more serious, more rational; and less faithful to traditions. Loyalty to the once honored Alma Mater in sobriety has now given place to drinking to her damnation. The fabric of her once respected garb now appears threadbare.

Such may be the disease of the multitude, but Houghton is not so afflicted. Her school spirit is not traveling the beaten path of disloyalty. Even now new evidence appears of the school's enthusiasm in cheer and song. With no football team to call forth cheer-leaders and banners that strengthen school spirit, we must guard against losing this power.

School spirit! She is not mummified. She is magnetized. Let's give her an opportunity to live through cheer, song, and stability.

J. N. B.

Miss Kenyon Leads Tues. Prayer Service

A definitely God-present atmosphere permeated the regular Tuesday night prayer meeting when Dorothy Kenyon, in her inimitable Spirit-led way, expounded the fourth chapter of Hebrews. The key-note of her message was "There remaineth, therefore, a rest to the people of God."

If we are truly His, we may surely find this rest and we do not need to fear but may come to Him with all our requests. She pointed out clearly that the fifteenth verse contains the ground for our faith, in that Jesus "was tempted in all points like as we are." Because of this, He understands our needs and weaknesses and provides relief from such. The climax of the chapter appears in verse sixteen which tells us to come "boldly before the throne of grace". Miss Kenyon closed her remarks of the evening with an earnest exhortation to go deeper in our spiritual life and build upon a sure and strong foundation, even Jesus Christ.

From the number of students who testified to the receiving of definite help during the past week, it is very evident that Dr. Sale-Harrison's ministry was not in vain. Many voiced a heart-felt desire to make this year one of real service for God.

Miss Gillette Speaks in Orientation Chapel

"It isn't the things you do, dear, But the things you leave undone That brings you the bitter heartache At the setting of the sun."

This poem formed the basis of Miss Gillette's talk on culture at the final Orientation Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 8. "There are two phases of culture," Miss Gillette said, "the things we do from the standpoint of courtesy, such as writing that letter of appreciation for some gift received, or showing the friendly attitude in salutation.

"The other phase is the things we don't do and are sorry for afterwards, such as failure to greet a fellow student or faculty member, or failure to lift a helping hand in the little things which occur so many times during the day.

"We are unconsciously writing our characters daily in our actions in the halls, the dining room, or along the street. Let us make this conduct the best possible.

"College life is too short, however, to do things from a selfish standpoint or for an egotistical purpose. Our main objective in attending college is to be able to discriminate the most important things from the great mass of facts on hand. The most important thing is accepting Jesus Christ as our personal Savior. If we have not accepted Christ, we have missed the main thing in our education."

MR. STEESE DEFEATED IN LOCAL CAMPAIGN

The familiar figure of Alex Steese briefcase in hand, crossing the campus on the way to Canandaigua to collect taxes, will no longer be seen. Through ignorance, those who would have been loyal supporters of Mr. Steese failed to cast their votes for him. The popular supposition was that no one was running against him. Final results placed his opponent, Mrs. Wingert, of Canandaigua, in office. The final count was eighty-four to fifty-eight.

The polling place reports the largest caucus in years.

REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continued from page one)

ed into a good land; a country, made desert by the ravages and outrage wrought upon it because of a fruitless people, beginning to recover itself.

During the fourteen years following the World War, the population of Palestine, we note, increased from 50,000 to 400,000. Amos 9:15 tells us "they shall no more be pulled out of their land which I have given them."

That Palestine as a country is being prospered is unquestioned. Joel 2:23-27 prophecies the giving anew of the life-giving seed-time and harvest-time rains, and the autumn rains are falling in Palestine for the first time in centuries.

As we note the hand of God in reclaiming His chosen people we are admonished "then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."

Truly Dr. Sale-Harrison sounded the voice of the Scripture when he warned that we must be awakened "lest we be surfeited with the cares of this life and that day come upon us unawares"—the day of the coming of the Lord upon the eve of which we appear to be.

FRIDAY EVENING

"Mussolini is just one of the world's biggest bullies, along with Hitler and Stalin," Dr. Sale-Harrison declared Friday night. While Mussolini consults the black art as does Hitler, Haile Selassie prays that God will protect his country. Two influences are guiding Mussolini in his attempted conquest of Ethiopia, the wiping out of the string of defeats in 1896 and the spread of the Roman Church, which was rejected by Ethiopia centuries ago.

A vast majority of Ethiopians are Semitics. Haile Selassie himself is believed to be the descendant of Menelek, the son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. Using the prophecy of Daniel as a basis for his assertions, Dr. Sale-Harrison said that Ethiopia will never belong to Italy for any length of time, because she was not a part of the Imperial Roman Empire, which according to Scripture will be completely revived.

SATURDAY EVENING

In his Saturday evening address, Dr. Sale-Harrison pointed out the necessity of taking the Bible as a whole since it portrays from beginning to end the redemption of man. Through the exposition of the thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth chapters of Ezekiel, he showed how literally prophecy has been fulfilled. Certain places mentioned, if traced, are found to be names of specific places in Europe today. Some examples are Moscow spoken of by Ezekiel as Meshech and Germany spoken of as Gomer. The western European situation clearly indicates that Germany will be united with Russia. Dr. Sale-Harrison declared, and will thus fulfill Ezekiel's prophecy.

"We are on the very eve of the coming of the Lord. Be ready!" warned Dr. Sale-Harrison. "You may ask," he said, "why study to carry on the Lord's work? Why not go immediately into the field since the time is short?" The Lord knows our gift of our lives to Him, and our desire to serve Him, Dr. Sale-Harrison answered. God will award us accordingly to our desire.

THURSDAY CHAPEL

"Putting God first does not make one less red-blooded," said Dr. Sale-Harrison in his chapel talk Thursday. "God needs men and women of power. What you are in Houghton determines what you will be in the future.

"When one becomes a Christian, (Continued on page three)

New Books Added to School Library

In spite of handicaps caused by shelving that does not come, bound magazines, which the people at the bindery seem waiting to read through before delivering, books that refuse to be found after the summer's upheaval and the difficulties incident to a librarian's desk which as yet lacks everything save the outer shell, we are gradually adjusting ourselves to the new quarters and hope soon to be able to function more efficiently than in the past.

The cordial cooperation of the students and faculty in maintaining quiet in the reading room is a source of great satisfaction to those who stand behind the desk and pass out endless numbers of reserved books. We confidently expect our new conditions for quiet to react most favorably examination week. But how certain among us do miss the old arcade.

Among the new books received this fall, we have *Crucibles* by Jaffe, a series of biographies of great chemists and their achievements.

Electrical Wonders by Hawes deals with such interesting topics as the effect of electricity on plant growth and the manufacture of artificial diamonds.

Voodoo Fire in Haiti has been well referred to as "spooky". To quote Burton Rascoe, "It is a book to make the reader feel and see and smell the miasmic swamps and rot of the jungles."

Halliburton comes to us with two of his delightful tales, *New Worlds to Conquer* and *Glorious Adventure*. Probably this author has no living equal as a writer of travel stories.

Hunger Fighters by Paul DeKruif, is just as good as his former books which we have enjoyed. It tells of the work done in the West to combat the enemies of wheat.

Of interest to music lovers will be the biography of Damosch entitled *My Musical Life*. Through a reading of this book one is able to get a very good idea of the growth of music in the United States.

Contemporary French Literature by Rene Larou is a survey of literary activity in France during the past fifty years. The author discusses over six hundred authors.

There are many others but I have arrived at the end of the sheet and it is also time for faculty meeting.

—M. B. M.

EXPRESSION CLUB APPOINTS OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Expression Club was held September 30, and the following officers were elected:

President—Merritt Queen
Vice Pres.—Ellen Donley
Sec.-Treas.—Lena Hunt
Professor Stanley Wright was chosen as faculty adviser for another year.

The club will soon begin its activities with public programs and it will welcome into membership those interested in the arts of self-expression.

SMOKING PERMISSION GRANTED AT ALFRED

Alfred coeds, for the first time in 99 years, have the privilege of smoking in a special recreation room.

The board bowed to views of parents by a questionnaire after women students petitioned school authorities for modification of the no-smoking rule. —Another illustration of prevalent moral standards. All students are prohibited from smoking on the campus.

ALUMNI CORNER

1934-1935 Star Editor
Appreciates School Paper

I am teaching math and science at Fabius, N. Y., which is about 20 miles south of Syracuse. The town is just about the size of Houghton but has an unusually nice centralized school. The people are very friendly and I feel perfectly at home already. There are sixteen teachers, all of whom are very good to work with. Four of us in the high school are new, although two are local girls.

Have a small class in plane geometry and algebra but larger classes in chemistry and general science. I also have a review class in physics. The rest of my time is taken up with three study halls and a freshman home room. I have charge of the Press Club which contributes a column to the Tully paper and, we hope, will put out a school paper once a month or so. Incidentally, we are using the *Star* as a model.

I had my first experience as a chaperone last week after which I can offer my sympathies to Miss Kartevold. I finally weakened and did everything my charges did. Really had a very pleasant evening, too.

There are a few Houghton people in this section but haven't had time to see them. Jeannette Ingersoll is about forty miles from here at Onondaga. Chet Driver and Max Moly-Neaux at Marcellus and some old grads before my time also in the vicinity. Pritch Douglass and Stanley Hall, of course, live in Syracuse. Although Pritch is now at Cornell and Stanley someplace in Seminary.

People here never heard of Houghton, and Olean is as close a place as they recognize. Now, if Mr. Smith, the new contact man, is on to his job, he will deluge the place with literature and maybe drop in for assembly some morning. It is only 160 miles. I was interested to learn that Mr. Schoonmaker, our French teacher, took his state exam with Mr. Sicard. Other than he, no one ever heard of us. When asked where I live or went to school, I find it much easier to just say thirty miles from Olean, sixty from Buffalo and seventy from Rochester.

I guess I have held forth long enough and due to the ever-present batch of papers to look over must end this epistle.

Before closing, however, I do want to say how much I appreciate the *Star*. Besides being a link between home and the things with which I'm acquainted, it is really a good paper. I like particularly the column of comment on people and things in Houghton in place of sometimes abstract humor.

But with a bunch of tenors like Anderson, Bedford, Thompson, Goldberg, Clark and Duncan running things, it has to be good. Congratulations, Steve, and best wishes to the '36 star staff.

Sincerely,
Keith J. Burr, '35

Alumni Missionaries
Write about Work

Friends of Robert and Viola Hess will be glad to hear from them as they write to us from their home at the Ebenezer Bible Institute of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Zamboanga, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, (P.O. Box 244). Mr. Hess is principal of the school and Mrs. Hess assists in various ways, besides caring for the two children, Arlene and Hudson.

Play and work is the content of a letter recently received by the "home folks", excerpts of which are published here:

ished here:

"We had a fine time on Ebenezer Day. It looked like rain when we started from Ebenezer, and in fact it did rain after we arrived at Pasonanca. The water looked so cold in the morning that we did not go in. The children of Burleigh School (two bus loads) and some from Pilar Institution came. So the pool was almost full of splashing, frolicking youngsters. You see our Ebenezer Day came on Occupation Day this year, when there is no school.

"Miss Bohleen, Miss Scudder, and the girls went a new way to Pasonanca. Camela Eubank knew a young man in Tumaga who led them over the new trail. Everyone seemed to enjoy the hike.

"Geronimo drove the car and brought Viola, the kiddies, and some of the girls. Then he made an extra trip for the roasted pigs. The boys did not roast them this year. We had outsiders do that because it would make less trouble and give more time for us here. The pigs were roasted to a turn, and I tell you there was not much left over when the large hungry crowd had finished.

"A larger group was with us this year than previously. It included a number of young people from the Zamboanga church. Miss Evangelista, a nurse in the Brent Hospital, was one. We had plenty of rice, vegetable salad, two roast pigs, bananas and candy. No one seemed to suffer from starvation.

"After dinner, Mr. Sullivan organized a volley ball game. Nearly all the boys took part. By the time one team had won a decisive victory the sun had come out, and we were all ready for a swim. In due time everybody had enough, and we were ready to go home.

"Yesterday we had our monthly day of prayer. It was a season of real refreshing. One of our young men is in the hospital under treatment. Another is in bed here with appendicitis, and a third, Froilan Abad, has been distressed with pain in his chest. These and numerous spiritual needs were subjects of prayer.

"Mrs. Lommasson is here and brought the message yesterday morning. There were numerous confessions for faults and sins. Then prayer was offered for the needs of the field at large. Every section of the field was remembered in prayer, as were also some of the fields in other countries. The Lord really met us, and as the service closed, we felt a great load lift. We believe the Lord will definitely heal those who are ill.

"Monday evening we had a special prayer service among the boys for Froilan. The Lord heard and he was relieved. Last evening we prayed for Monica, the one with appendicitis, and this morning he says he feels better. So we are holding on.

"The Lord has caused us to raise many Ebenezers (Hitherto hath the Lord helped us) this year and we expect to raise others as the days go on. We are praying for some outside speaker to come to us for special services. The revival for which we are praying and looking cannot be far away. The working of the Spirit yesterday in convicting students of little things shows that the Lord is working. Some confessed to disobeying rules and others made things right with someone against whom they had hard feelings. These things show that God is working, and we praise Him.

"We need a real outpouring of the Spirit upon us. Hearts are hungry for the baptism of the Holy Spirit, and many are seeking His fullness. They need a deeper work of grace in their lives before they can be of real use in the field. Pray especially for Fileman Macaraeg. The Lord is

dealing with him, but the enemy seems to be getting the upperhand so often. His spirit is not conquered. He is proud and self-satisfied and hard to deal with. I have had several good talks with him and he has prayed for help. He is quick in studies and makes good grades. He could be of real service to the Lord. Pray especially for him.

We are always glad for your letters and prayers.

Robert Hess

FORREST A. MERRILL
REPORTS ONCE MORE

Again we hear from that jovial collegiate we all called Grandpa. He still has the same sense of humor as of yore. I'm speaking of none other than Mr. Forrest A. Merrill. Here is the letter he wrote to Harold Boon.

Johnson City, N. Y.
Oct. 1, 1935

Mr. Harold Boon,
Houghton, N. Y.

Dear sir;—et cetera, etc.:—

Enclosed find one certificate two and five-eighths inches wide and six and one-sixteenth inches in length, containing a picture of the illustrious Father of his Country, in exchange for which please send me the Houghton *Star* for the balance of the School Year.

Respectively, sincerely,
and cordially yours
Forrest A. Merrill, B.D.

INFORMATION BITS

Married: Dorothy Meade ('26) to Harry Darrah, Cadyville, New York. Dorothy has been teaching at Cadyville since 1927.

Marion Taylor (ex '36) to Rev. Edward I. Peters, at Cambridge Springs, Pa. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Cleveland Bible Institute. He holds a pastorate near Cambridge Springs.

Died: Priscilla Ruth, infant daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Gunsalus. The child lived only a few days. Mrs. Gunsalus was Martha Dyer ('30).

"Mr. Hussey is popular without even trying to be" was a recent comment concerning one of the best remembered *Star* editors. Everybody seems to like him. Too, he doesn't seem to do much, but he gets everything done.

Mr. Hussey ('28) is principal at Savona.

New job: Melvin Ferns ('33) at Mooers, New Yorks. Grades.

Allan Baker ('25) is assisting in the surveying for the new Rushford school.

Aleda Ayers Baker (Music '30) is recovering from a tonsil operation.

VILLAGE NEWS

Miss Mary Jerman of Canadea has accepted a position as clerk in the post office here. She takes the place of Kenneth Eyer who worked there last school year.

New Improvements in
Library Appreciated

Doesn't it seem splendid to be able to walk through the library now and not have everyone look at you because you are making so much noise? The reason for this improvement is the new floor. Not only does it look good; it is good. This new floor, being of a composition cork material, absorbs a great deal of the sound. People with leather heels cannot attract the desired attention. Scraping of chairs is also unheard. This floor is surely a great improvement in the library, one greatly appreciated.

REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continued From Page Two)

God places a barrier between him and the non-Christian. Many have been ruined by failing to recognize this barrier.

"If the Christian will give up his striving and do more trusting he will get farther. In fierce temptation the soul can look up to Christ and trust Him for strength. Evidence of God's strength does not always come at once. God is asking you to trust. If God gave men immediate evidence of His power, they would not feel the need of trusting.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Sale-Harrison gave an illustrated lecture on Palestine during the regular chapel period on Friday morning. The pictures showed how prophecy is being fulfilled in the rehabilitation of the land and the return thither of hundreds of thousands of Jews.

Dr. and Mrs. Sale-Harrison took the pictures during a recent trip through Palestine.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Christian life demands the greatest possible heroism, trust, and determination on the part of its followers. Living a Godly life demands that we put on the uniform of a Christian so that men will know who we are and what we are. The Christian has only one person to please and that is the Lord. The Roman soldier was not allowed to enter into any other business, or he would not have been loyal to the king. We today cannot serve two masters. In the light of the price that Christ paid, we have no other choice than to serve Him with all our hearts. You have to make your decision personally as to whether the Lord is going to have the whole of your life or only part of it.

In closing his message, Dr. Sale-Harrison said, "The greatest joy and liberty of the Christian is found in the will of God."

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Doctor Sale-Harrison addressed the young people at a special service in the Houghton Church Sunday afternoon. Speaking on the subject "Is the Bible a Satisfactory Foundation for Young People in this Scientific Age", he forcibly brought out to his listeners that pure science is perfectly compatible with the Bible. An audience of nearly 200 young people listened eagerly to his brilliant exposition of the Word of God.

His message contained many thoughtful statements:

"The Bible states the fact and not the theory."

"Evolution is being discredited even by some of our leading scientists."

"The man who criticises the Book is making a fool of himself."

"The fifteen creative events mentioned in the first chapters of Genesis are in perfect harmony with scientific investigation."

"Every archaeologist I have met has found absolutely nothing to discredit the Word of God."

In closing, Doctor Sale-Harrison made it clear that argument is useless but that memorized scripture is the best weapon for winning souls to Christ today. He also added that "the Spirit of God gives spiritual discernment."

It is the hope of Houghton Church that it will see many more mass services for young people in the future.

(Continued on Page Four)

Literati

What I Would Like to See
when I Visit New York

The following essay was written by Sylva Goodman of 2911 Sturtevant Street, Detroit, Michigan winner of the First Prize in the Essay Contest sponsored by the Panhellenic House Association, Beekman Tower and Courier Service of New York City.

I want to visit New York, not Jimmie Walker's tinsel city, nor Odd McIntyre's merry-go-round of celebrities, but Walt Whitman's Manhattan, and Max Miller's

I don't care about Dinty Moore, nor Hattie Carnegie, nor Broadway, nor the Empire State Building, but I do care about the rather mad crowd of the subway and the elevated, and I want to be part of the crowd, just once. I want to sit, in the balcony or on the stair—it doesn't matter, at the Metropolitan, to hear Lily Pons and Tibbett and Grace Moore. I want to walk along the waterfront at night, and become intimate with the Atlantic, and smell salt air and oil from engines, and hear a fog horn from a tramp steamer. I want to eat peanuts in Central Park. I want to walk into the office of a popular magazine, to thank a certain editor for surpassingly gentle rejections. I want to ride the ferry to Jersey, with the sharp wind in my face. I want to stand on the dock when a great ship sails for Southampton, or Gibraltar, or Paradise; I want to mingle with the crowds; wave my handkerchief to the passengers; cry because sailings are sad, for you may never know what it is like. I want to walk around Columbia University, nonchalantly, as though I were already a student there. I want to see the melancholy brownstone houses of Fifty-sixth Street or thereabouts, and I want to meet a landlady, the sort who appropriates trunks and knows her rights. I want to have lunch at the Automat. I want to look down at the Hudson River from the roof of a tenement. I want to stand spelling out the words on the electric sign in Times Square. I want to ride on top of the Fifth Avenue bus, without a hat. I want to go backstage at the Shubert. I want to see the pushcarts of Delancey Street, and Mrs. Cohen and Mrs. Kelly. I want to see the Statue of Liberty from a tugboat, in brilliant sunlight. I want to talk with somebody foreign and strange on Ellis Island, somebody just arrived from someplace far distant, and ask what America is like. I want to see a sob sister. I want to buy a guitar in a Tenth Avenue pawn shop. I want to buy old books in a dim, old book shop.

I want to look at the faces of people in the streets, the harassed, the preoccupied, the smiling, the mysterious, wonderful faces of common people. And when I have done these things I shall have no curiosity about Wanamaker's, the Scandals, the tall buildings. But I shall have seen New York.

REMBRANCE

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow
My neighbor has a flaming bed
Of poppies standing in a row
"It's poppy time," my neighbor said.
In Flanders Fields the crosses tower
Above a crimson poppy bed.
And underneath the crimson bower
In quietness there are the dead.
In Flanders Fields I left my heart
Beneath red poppies and a cross;
Or poppies bring me such a loss.
I did not know how grief could start.
—Ada Van Rensselaer

CAMPUS PARADE

Dropt in to see Dr. Small just before prayer meeting Tuesday. Purpose: to ascertain the extent of his published writings. This summer an article, *The Influence of Seneca*, was printed in the quarterly Bulletin of the Shakespeare Association of America. Two years ago *Shylock* appeared in the same medium. All told, Dr. Small has written seven such pieces, each pertaining to his beloved Shakespeare. In the future he plans to collect these several essays, add others, and publish them in book form. More power to him! They make good reading and boast the reputation of Houghton College.

And then we got to talking. Dr. Small attended the University of Tennessee, played shortstop on the varsity baseball team, and read Seneca, the old Roman dramatist. He took his A.M. and Ph.D. at John Hopkins University and became an authority on Shakespeare. Now he reads *Beowulf* to sophomores. Summers, he swims, plays tennis, and reads voraciously. Winters, he works and writes. He is not interested in dramatics, and rather prefers the written to the oral thought. He detests bookworms and says, "A fellow ought to be able to think on his feet."

Optimists are a likeable tribe because they can always be so hopeful and naive about their foibles. They are the students who begin to yawn and stretch along about nine p.m. and then close up shop. No more traffic in the studies that night. But to balance the books, they sit down and mortgage their future. Here's what they write, the procrastinators:

1. Up at 4 a.m. and crack the books until breakfast.
2. See Miss Davison about those forty algebra problems.
3. Don't monkey around in "lab".—All business.
4. Practice choir music.
5. Hop to work right after dinner—no spreads, no gossip and no bed until midnight.

A rather strenuous day. Impractical, for the flesh is weak. Now here's a more sensible memorandum borrowed from that very sensible person, Lena Hunt.—1. Go to Fillmore or Belfast this afternoon. 2 Wash 3. Sleep 4. Try that new fudge recipe. Now this is theoretically sound. It satisfies man's desire for city lights, nourishments, and rest.

A word of warning and advice. Do you remember that solid week of squalls and dizzles when mud was on trousers and socks, as well as underfoot, when puddles were serving as common foot baths for all pedestrians, and when the grass nice and green but sapping wet, prevented any cross cuts? However, the past few days have been so different. Blue sky, riotous colors, and a bite to the air. Makes a fellow feel like a glass of ginger ale. Take a tip and prance over hill and dale while you may, for Houghton is notorious for its changeable weather. You may date the pride of Gayoadeo Hall for a Sunday afternoon's jaunt only to watch it cloud up, drizzle and blow.

And sometimes we feel sad and moody. It's a pity that we all have days when we wish we were kids again and could run to mother for a kiss, cheer, and a cookie. One of dorm girls was kinda blue the other night and she went up to her room and climbed into bed for what femininity terms "a good cry". A chum, solicitous over her welfare, inquired the reason for her grief and the pride of Michigan replied mournfully, "I wanted to cry myself to sleep but I'm too tired." Now there's homely philosophy and spirit.

Allen Smith in one of his concise, orderly moments penned his parents, Smith and Smith, a detailed financial account of his affairs which among other things probably emphasized the need for more cash. And here's the sum substance of the postcard he received from home. "My dear Mr. Smith,—Your business statement has been duly received and approved. We thank you for your concern and trust that our relationship may continue as happy in the future as in the past. Sincerely, Smith, Smith, and Smith Inc. —P.S. Better allow yourself an extra five."

CAUTION GIVEN TO LADIES OF CAMPUS

Whether or not the proclamation was pure truth or maltreated rumor is not known definitely as this copy goes to press, but, according to best authorities, a wildfire word flashed from one end of the campus to the other. The word was, "The color 'red' when worn to any extent will attract the attention of men!"

The story is said to have originated among the "higher-ups" in women's disciplinary circles and to have been given out as a warning to the uninitiated women of the freshman class.

Immediately after the story had become circulated, an astonishing number of red dresses were seen about the buildings. Following the first furor of excitement, the male section of the school heard the news, and hoping that the converse of the proclamation might be true, came forth with all manner of red neckties, sweaters, and countenances.

Rivalry Breaks out between College Classes

A rumor is in circulation at present purporting to be the herald of a student outbreak. In one of the men's dormitories there has been friction between the sophomores and upperclassmen that has come to a head according to reports. The climax, which now stirs the campus, took place Wednesday mornings, October 1, when a certain sophomore obliged a senior by calling him at an hour designated by the latter. Upon awaking that Senior, reports read, the sophomore was accosted in such abusive terms as "You big stream of water!" and commanded to "Get out of this room and be quick about it!"

The sophomore resented these alleged insults on the grounds that he merely was trying to do the upperclassman a service and that his pulling the covers off the latter and pouring water over his back was not sufficient provocation for the torrent of abuse which was forthcoming.

REVIVAL SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

(Continued From Page Three)

Dr. Sale-Harrison closed the fall series of special meetings in the Houghton Church with a brilliant address of refutation to so-called Bible scholars who say there is no Hell, his subject being "Is there memory in Eternity?" He made it perfectly clear that the Bible teaches everlasting and instantaneous punishment for the unfaithful and unbelievers. Dr. Sale-Harrison, basing his address on Luke's story of the rich man and Lazarus, characterized Hell not only as a place of instantaneous punishment but also as a place of perfect memory. Poor memory, he said, is caused by the subnormality of the physical body. In eternity we shall have no imperfect body to hamper our memories.

He was firm in the statement that God's love does have limit, and that it is absolutely necessary for the unbeliever to come at God's call, and not at his own time. How fearful! is the state of a person who has refused God repeatedly only to find that he has cut God off from himself.

An audience that filled the church almost to its capacity listened eagerly to the serious and logical sermon. The hearts of believers were made happy when over thirty-five young people went to the front as an acknowledgment that they had given their lives definitely to the Lord Jesus Christ.

Faculty to Address Ministerial Convention

Rev. J. R. Pitt, Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Wright, and Miss Josephine Rickard expect to attend the Rochester Conference Ministerial Institute which will be held at the East Forks appointment of the Elkland Charge, Forkville, Pa., next Monday and Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Pitt will speak on "The Office and Work of the Holy Spirit"; Prof. Wright on public speaking, and Miss Rickard on missions.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

The Japanese family life is of greatest importance to them. Their family worship is a means of training their children in family and national history and is usually conducted by the father. The children are also brought up to use quite rigid self-discipline.

After explaining in detail the Japanese family customs in regard to eating, sleeping, and clothing, Miss Young displayed a miniature Japanese house, several articles of Japanese clothing, painting, wood-carving, and other items of interest to the assembled club members and visitors.

This was the first meeting of the Club for the new school year. Other features of the program were a violin solo by Prof. Andrews, accompanied at the piano by Prof. Cronk, and a selection by the Freshman Quartet, composed of Messrs. Willet, Foster, Hurd, and Bedford. President James Bedford also addressed a few words to the assembly, explaining as briefly as possible the membership qualifications of the Club, its purpose, and its intended program for the year.

In voting for the fifth member of the Program Committee, which was conducted previous to the lecture, Marian Burns was elected.

Although one of the clubs on the campus, the Social Science Club conchips. A very successful year is predicted.

No official report has been received concerning this matter.

SPORT SHOTS

After waiting hungrily for twenty-eight years, the city of Detroit finally has a World's Championship baseball team. It was the lot of "Mickey" Cochrane to lead his fighting Bengals to victory over the youthful Chicago Cubs, who showed one of the finest spirits of gameness ever witnessed in series history. They carried the fight to six games and only in one game were they completely outclassed. Every other game was a knock-down scrap from start to finish and the outcome was always in doubt until the final putout had been made.

The Bruins, riding the crest of a twenty-one game winning streak which carried them to the National League pennant, won the opening game 3-0 behind the spectacular four-hit pitching of "Lon" Warneke, who bested "Schoolboy" Rowe, Tiger ace, in a huring duel. The next day, however, diminutive "Tommy" Bridges came through to beat the Cubs 8-3 as his mates blasted the veteran "Charley" Root from the diamond with four straight hits, including a double and a home run in the first inning, and then continued their assault on Roy Henshaw and "Fabe" Kowalick. As Chicago moved back to their own stamping grounds, their hopes received a severe jolt when Detroit took two of the three games there. "Schoolboy" Rowe turned in one victory in a relief role, and "General" Al Crowder copped another for Detroit with a performance second only to Warneke's on opening day. The lone Chicago victory again behind "Lon" Warneke who had allowed the Bengals only three hits when he was forced to leave the game at the end of the sixth inning with a shoulder injury. "Bill" Lee managed to finish as his mates again got to "Schoolboy" Rowe.

The best game of the series was the last as "Tommy" Bridges and "Larry" French hooked up in a tight hurling duel. Bridges' great pitching in the Chicago half of the ninth and two timely hits by "Marv" Owen and "Goose" Goslin enabled the Tigers to win the game 4-3 and the championship four games to two.

For the victorious Tigers, the pitching of "Tommy" Bridges and the hitting and fielding of "Charley" Gehring and "Pete" Fox stood out prominently. The aging "Goose" Goslin also played a hero role as he drove in the winning run in the final game with a scorching single. For the losers, the outstanding player was "Billy" Herman, who starred both afiel and at bat. Frank Demaree came up with some great fielding plays and "Chuck" Klein also played exceptionally well after he replaced "Freddie" Lindstrom in the line-up. However, above all these stars, shines Chicago's "Lon" Warneke with his brilliant work on the mound. He pitched fifteen scoreless innings against the hard-hitting Tigers in the two games he won and was forced to retire from the final game because of a shoulder injury.

When Mickey Cochrane crossed the plate with the winning run, Detroit was turned into a roaring bedlam of sound as screaming, delighted fans celebrated the winning of the city's first world's championship. Confetti and ticker tape made the city look as though a blizzard had hit it but nobody cared. As far as the automobile city is concerned, Mickey Cochrane and his clawing Bengals are tops!

As major college elevens swung in to the football wars Saturday in earnest, more upsets were recorded and some teams were able to show the superiority that it was believed they would show. Along the southern front, Tulane was reversed 10-3 by Auburn and Tennessee received a crushing 38-13 setback from the hands of North Carolina University

to provide the major surprises. Other results showed Alabama crushing George Washington 39-0, Duke beating Washington and Lee 26-0, and North Carolina State taking South Carolina 14-0.

In the east the main upsets occurred when Cornell absorbed a 33-19 shellacking from Western Reserve and Brown toppled 13-7 by Rhode Island State. In the victory column were Army over William and Mary 14-0, Harvard from Springfield 20-0, Notre Dame winning from Carnegie Tech 14-3, Princeton nosing out Penn 7-6, Yale overwhelming New Hampshire 34-0, Dartmouth taking Vermont easily 47-0, Colgate winning a doubleheader from Amherst and St. Lawrence 12-0 and 31-0, Navy topping Mercer 27-0, Fordham shoving over Boston 19-0, Columbia winning 12-0 from Virginia Military, Syracuse sinking Clarkson 33-0, Temple toppling Texas A and M, Villanova trouncing Western Maryland 20-0, and Pitt outscoring Washington and Jefferson 35-0.

In the midwest, Marquette surd by snowing under Wisconsin 33-0. Other games ran about true to form as Ohio State beat a fighting Kentucky team 19-6, Purdue nosed out Northwestern 7-0, Michigan State walked over Michigan 25-6, Nebraska dropped Iowa State 20-7, and Illinois smashed Washington 28-6.

In the midwest, Marquette surprised St. Mary's 10-0. Teams showing power were Navy, Notre Dame, Michigan State, and Ohio State. Tomorrow's schedule features intersectional contests and some very interesting results should be observed.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

Elected to official positions on the student council are the following members:

President, Clifford Weber
Vice-President, Glen Donelson
Secretary, Esther Brewer

The freshman representatives which were chosen for the student council are Audrey Quevedo and George Failing.

FROSH ANNOUNCE CLASS OFFICERS

The freshman class reports the following officers as having been elected for the coming year:

President, Edward Willet
Vice-President, Jack Crandall
Secretary, Lois Roughan
Treasurer, James Hurd

DEATH

When the last task is done,
I shall fold my work softly,
And lay my needle by,
And rise weary at dusk;
I shall be glad and say,
"It has been a lovely day."

—Ada Van Rensselaer

Some Things There Are

Some things there are
Too beautiful to be
Expressed in words
By me.
The night sky blue
Against the snow,
An evening star,
Candleglow,
A woodthrush singing,
All else still,
From its treetop
On the hill.
Some things there are
Too beautiful to be
Expressed in words
By me.

—Ada Van Rensselaer