

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXXI

Wednesday, October 12, 1938, Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 3

Clippings from our Exchanges

by MILDRED SCHANER

A small group of colleges, chiefly in the south, require all students regardless of financial ability to assist in the work of operating the college. Social life is minimized. The required dress at Berry college for example, is overalls for boys and chambray dresses for girls. This idea of working and studying at the same time results in fine training, according to those who have studied the experiment, and those students upon graduation are well equipped to fill positions in the outside world.

—The Hill News

Taffeta petticoats are taboo for students in radio broadcasting at Indiana State Teachers College. The petticoats rustle and create static electricity in warm weather which is recorded by the delicate microphones as a loud cracking noise.

—The Hill News

A dedication service was held at Marion College Sunday Sept. 25, to inaugurate the opening of the new Wesleyan Methodist College Church. Rev. E. J. Pitts, President of the Indiana Conference of the Wesleyan church, preached the dedicatory sermon.

Wheaton College's much publicized "Wally Whisker Week" has caused a lot of chinning in these parts. The Joe Wheatons have pledged to give their razors a rest and to support the "House of David" policy. The fellow who won had the razor edge on the rest of the boys because he possessed a brilliant red foliage. As some columnist said, he must have been a well-read guy.

The Don Cossacks will appear upon the Asbury Artist Series this year, according to the *Asbury Collegian*. Galli-Curci is also scheduled. Asbury's total enrollment this year in the college is placed at 511, with the women outnumbering the men by only one.

Keuka College has graduated to a larger college weekly done up in a style of more realistic journalism. A tabloid form 5-column page has replaced the former 4-column spread.

(Continued on Page Three)

Final Registrar's Report Shows Big College Gain

For the past few years the enrollment of Houghton College has been steadily on the increase. This year, in accordance with that increase, the registration was enlarged from 380 of last year to 415.

In the Seminary and Bible School the combined registration is 69 for the term of 1938-9. Of these members, 14 are college students completing their high school requirements.

This year's total registration, according to final figures from the Registrar, including the college, seminary, and Bible school, amounts to 470 compared with 447 of last year.

CLUB SCHEDULE

Below is the club schedule adopted for the meetings of monthly campus groups:

First Monday of each month
Student Ministerial Association
Pre-medical Club
Latin Club
Second Monday
Social Science Club
Mission Study Class
Third Monday
Forensic Union
Music Club
Fourth Monday
Expression Club
Mission Study Class

Traveling Fiddle, Violin Collection Are Outstanding

Efrem Zimbalist, who will appear here, November 2, has more violins than any other virtuoso in the world today. His collection includes the famous "Lamoureux" Stradivarius and an almost equally valuable Guadagnini. The Guadagnini, in addition to being one of the rarest of the 18th Century Cremonas, has a modern history that is most unique. It has probably done more travelling, unaccompanied by guide or chaperone, than any other violin in existence.

It all started when the Guadagnini was stolen from Zimbalist's dressing room in Los Angeles concert hall. As the violinist was scheduled for an Oriental tour starting immediately, he was forced to sail without it. But a short time after the violin was offered for sale to the Chicago representative of Rudolph Wurlitzer who had himself sold it to Zimbalist in the first place. He recognized it at once, called the police and then rushed to the nearest telegraph office to cable the violinist.

Zimbalist wired back his delight and asked to have the precious instrument shipped to him in Australia. But meanwhile the courts of California wanted it for evidence and by the time it reached Sidney the violinist was on his way to Japan. After a good deal of cable consultation and

(Continued on Page Four)

Revival Services Concluded; Many Receive Blessing

Rees Scheduled To Return
To Houghton Campus
In Fall of 1942

PASTOR CLOSES SERIES

Many students received definite spiritual blessing during the evangelistic meetings, October 3-9, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Paul S. Rees, nationally-known evangelist. Since it was necessary for Dr. Rees to leave Houghton, October 8, the college pastor, Rev. E. W. Black, brought the closing messages on Sunday.

Dr. Rees has agreed to return to Houghton again for evangelistic meetings in the fall of 1942.

Give It Away

"If a man has religion, he must give it up or give it away," declared Dr. Rees in Tuesday's chapel, Oct. 4, taking the quotation from John R. Mott. Using as a background, the story of the man sitting at the gate Beautiful, he showed the definite relationship between having and sharing. Peter, who said "Such as I have, give I thee" had three things as shown by Dr. Rees namely:—reality of an inward experienced Christ, authority of a matchless name, and simplicity of a practical faith.

(Continued on Page Three)

Paine Will Preside Over

Freshmen; Krentel, Ortlip,
Overbaugh Also Officers

Election for Freshman class officers was held following chapel, Tuesday, Oct. 4. The meeting was in charge of Frederick Schlafer, student body president.

Results of the balloting designated David Paine, president, Paul Krentel vice-president, Elizabeth Overbaugh, secretary, and Stephen Ortlip, treasurer.

BETTY ROBINSON, OLYMPIC SPRINT CHAMPION COMING FOR LECTURE OCTOBER 18

SPRINT CHAMPION



Betty Robinson

Will Relate Her Experiences
At Both Amsterdam
And Berlin

I STARTED EARLY

Betty Robinson, one of America's "Speed-Queens" at the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin, and winner of the 100 meters race in Amsterdam in 1928, comes here personally on Oct. 18, to tell a story of sportsmanship and courage, athletes and action, and foreign places and personalities.

Sprint star for ten years, she has been a member of two Olympic teams and missed the in-between-year, 1932, only because she was in bed with a broken leg suffered in an airplane accident that effectively retired her from competition. And there are no men or women, who have been members of two teams even in successive years.

Her talk here will be on sportsmanship in general and on her experiences at Amsterdam and Berlin in particular. She knows well all the members of the teams and comments on such stars as Jesse Owens, Eleanor Holm, Glenn Cunningham, and many of the foreign celebrities she met.

Many are interested to know that Betty Robinson's athletic career began when a high-school track coach saw her, a mere sophomore, run to catch a train at her home in Harvey, Illinois, where she attended school. He was impressed with her natural ability, coached her, with the result that when the American squad sailed

(Continued on Page Four)

Editor Reveals Positions On New BOULDER Staff

The editorial staff of the 1939 *Boulder* has been divided into three parts: composition, photography, and production, announces the editor, Mr. Walter Sheffer. Staff positions under this arrangement are as follows:

Composition:

Design—Vance Carlson
Composition—Helen Morse
Literary—Donald Kaufmann

Photography:

Photography—Clifford Blauvelt
Feature—Mildred Schaner
Life Photography—Durwood N. Clader

Production:

Assistant editor—John Smith
Publicity Manager—Doris Veazie
Production Manager—Robert W. Stanton

Mr. Wolfgruber, business manager of the 1939 production has also named his business staff which will consist of Roy Albany, assistant business manager, Frank Taylor, advertising manager, Gene Donelson and Douglas Shaffner, assistants, Kenneth Hill and Claribel Saile, subscription managers.

Even Houghton Village Couldn't Be Boastful of Her Reputation

by EVELYN BIRKEL

In 1882 it was suggested to Mr. Willard Houghton that the Wesleyan Methodists needed a school in western New York State. The next year, through the endeavor of Mr. Houghton, Houghton College was founded as Houghton Seminary. The college was chartered by the board of regents of New York State in April, 1923, and the first college class of twenty was graduated in June, 1925.

Familiar as is this "history" to many local residents and older student body, it is not so generally known or even conceded that Houghton village, too, experienced its days of reformation.

Digging back into the archives, one is amazed to discover that the town of Houghton used to be one of the most infamous, drinking, and gambling-infested towns in this region. Because the longest strait-

road for miles around ran through the town, then known as Jockey Street, it was not long before it became a popular spot for horseracing. Trading, drinking, brawling, and card playing were favorite Sunday occupations. After the building of the Genesee Valley Canal through the village, a "tough" crowd of boatmen came to swell the saloons. To crown the situation, a gang of counterfeiters made their headquarters here.

Luther Houghton, the father of Willard Houghton, founder of the college, had brought his family here from Vermont in 1817, when the only inhabitants of the place were Seneca Indians who called their town Ga-o-ya-de-o. The Houghtons' log cabin was always open to the Senecas, who showed the white people many kindnesses, inviting them to their ceremonial dances and giving them wild turkeys at Thanksgiving.

When the canal was built, the Houghtons found themselves in the center of revelry and carousals, even taking part themselves.

Willard Houghton, born and grown to young manhood since the family's coming to the valley, for a while enjoyed being with the care-free crowds at the inns, although he had a finer sense of propriety than most of his associates. After a time he became convinced that the practices of "Jockey Street" were wrong, and, adopting the principles of Christianity, he began to institute a reform.

Long years of study qualified him as preacher to visit the outlying school houses and organize churches for miles around. In this way he acquired a host of friends and the village gradually lost its bad reputation. Its name being changed to Houghton in his honor.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-39

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Curtis Crandall

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TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Lois Bailey, Norma Carter

EDITORIAL

ONCE A MONTH AND ONCE A WEEK

To the eyes of most of us as unskilled, amateur observers, outside of plenty of freshmen, colorful autumn weather, and speedball, the fall semester has apparently boasted no greater achievements than usual. A glance at page three of this issue may change our minds.

We call your attention to the publication of a new alumni bulletin, designed especially to coordinate alumni activity.

The immediate cause of this authorization is attributed to the committee in charge of the Luckey Memorial Building Fund, but entirely plausible as this appears, we warrant that a deeper motive of far-range planning is neatly camouflaged. It would seem prophecy well assured to state that long after the Luckey Memorial Fund has been raised, the "Houghton Alumnus" will still wend its way to thousands of alumni homes, and we voice a hearty endorsement of this forward step in administration outlook.

A willingness to cooperate in gathering news for the new periodical has already been voiced by the Alumni Star committee, since the usefulness of their service will be upped over 1000 per cent.

Are you, alumni Star readers, to suppose that as a result of this innovation the Star will carry no alumni news? Wipe away that misty impression! Alumni news will still be there, but news which will have definite news interest to the student body as well as yourselves. And for the doings of those old pals who rated a *cum laude* some years ago there will be the "Houghton Alumnus" delivered once every other month to your door.

But remember that you still need that up-to-date personal touch with your Alma Mater, and for that we recommend no less toothsome a remedy than a post-office approved copy of the Houghton Star—once a week.

GETTING THINGS DONE

The beginning of another year's work and pleasure at Houghton has brought the fulfillment of happily anticipated responsibilities and joys. And behind them all lie and eager desire for accomplishment—not merely individual, but collective.

Accordingly we feel and hear spoken sentiments such as these: "I'm going to get things done this year!" and, "This will be our best year yet!" Similar expressions of a healthful mental attitude are characteristic of the student who is expecting, and striving for the greatest possible development in his college years—symmetrical development that will enable him to live most successfully with others.

To assist YOU in attaining this high objective, the Student Council offers its services to you as an essential unit of the student body. The Council desires and purposes with you to secure, in the greatest measure possible, the well rounded development—physical, intellectual, social, and spiritual—which is within your reach at Houghton.

To this end, several plans are now under way, and standing committees have been elected.

But, again, we are learning to live together. And the Council is eager to act upon suggestions which you may have from time to time for making our life together more successful.

As your mouthpiece, the Student Council is your representative body. Let's work together and "get things done."

Talked With Cooks Just Informal Like And They Said--

by MIRIAM FOSS

There is a certain attractive atmosphere in the kitchen of Gaoyadeo Hall—and it isn't all caused by food. The good-humored cooks have "just lots to do with it." A sense of ease is present—days of working together have caused a spirit of cooperation which only congenial people may know.

"Grace" (Miss Terry to you) claims that the thing she likes best to do is to make sweet-rolls—"Because the kids like them." She likes the waiters (but Frankie, "you must not whistle; sing instead").

Just then Margaret (pardon me—Mrs. Hall) came along and murmured "Oh, that stew!" with an intonation and meaning all her own. But, then, we aren't all always as gay as Margaret.

Mrs. Reynolds was caught napping for once because she didn't recognize a Star reporter when she saw one. "Look out! Don't walk over Mr. Gilmour!" She was rather disturbed for a minute when she found that her words were being taken down, but she smiled good-naturedly and queried, "What are you going to do with that?" A grin was the reply.

Peeking over the reportorial shoulder, Mrs. Bullock remarked, "This is so sudden; we need time to think."

We missed seeing Mrs. Bassage and Mrs. Clocksin but everyone is acquainted with their sunny personalities. Departing, we reflected, "We don't appreciate our cheerful, hard working cooks as much as we should."

HC

Hazlett Outlines Debate Season Prospects, Plans

The Houghton Debate squad held its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 6, with the largest turnout in its history. Both varsity and freshman members, including a nucleus of experienced debaters were present.

The varsity has adopted the Pi Kappa Delta question, "Resolved: That the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business." The freshman question is the National High School Question, "Resolved: That the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain."

The debate schedule for 1938-39 is the process of negotiation. Possible events include a round table discussion with St. Bonaventure to be held in Buffalo, a similar meeting with Colgate at Colgate, a debate with Albany State at Houghton during the March tour, and others not yet announced.

Coach Quinlan of Elmira hopes to have a Houghton girls' team meet there to discuss or debate a question dealing with the values of the modern Liberal Arts College. It is also possible that the squad may make a long-dreamed-of Spring tour if the quality of debate warrants such a trip.

Dean Hazlett, debate squad coach, states that there will be ample opportunity for anyone interested. He believes that "just as in athletics there is a sport for every man and a man for every sport, so in debate there is place for anyone who is willing to work."

Dean Hazlett hopes to send out as many teams as can be formed and to take in as many debates as possible. The squad will be sent out week-ends and overnight to meet Western New York colleges.

Let's make this year truly count—"the best one yet."

F. G. S.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Bernice Evelyn Bauer

Words cannot justify her charming personality and her excellent sense of humor. That is Miss Bernice Evelyn Bauer.

Bernice began her school career in a "crying" fashion, but to which she says: "A poor beginning makes a better ending." She was born Feb. 15, 1917 in the coldest winter of the 20th century, in Warsaw, N. Y.

In Warsaw High School, chemistry, math, physics, and dramatics played the more important parts of her curriculum. When a senior, she accepted the Lord as her personal Savior. Commencement was a sad occasion, for she had a bad case of mosquito bites she couldn't scratch!

College life began with a Houghton scholarship, also a State scholarship. Science and math are her majors. She is a member of almost all the clubs, among which are the Pre-Medic, German, and Expression clubs. Collecting moths and butterflies is her hobby.

When asked what the future promised she quickly replied, "Oh, I'll probably go over to Europe, marry Hitler, and wash dishes." But seriously, she definitely feels the call to the mission field either at home or abroad. Wherever you go Miss Bauer, our prayers will go with you.

Gerald Hall Beach

In a somewhat individualistic mood Mr. Beach, popularly known about campus and town as "Gerry" especially requested that any life resume bearing his name should not be begun with his "opening his blue eyes to the dawn one cool fall morning in September on a remarkable little Michigan farm."

Stated "Gerry": "I was just plain 'born' in Crystal Valley, Michigan, Sept. 3, 1917, where I lived for the first fourteen years of my life."

Gerald came to Houghton in 1931. Just when he began as a print shop "devil", working his way up to first-rank linotypist, he did not divulge, but much of his college education has been due to his faithful hours spent over the clicking keyboard.

On the side "Gerry" has majored in physics, and hopes to break into

(Continued on Page Three)

STUDENT COUNCIL HOLDS MEET TO ELECT OFFICERS

In beginning its work for the year, the Student Council has selected as its officers, Frederick Schlafer, president, Everett Elliott, vice-president, and Miss Lois Roughan, secretary according to report of the regular meeting, held October 6.

The report of the Committee on Committees, which was approved at this session, read as follows: *Grounds*, Paul Krentel, William Olcott; *Buildings*, Clyde Meneely, Robert Lytle; *Discipline*, Marjorie Updyke, Lester Paul, Billie Waaser; *Handbook and Catalogues*, Shirley Fidinger, Kenneth Wilson; *Extra-curricular Activities*, Doris Veazie, Harlan Tuthill, Keith Sackett; *Library*, Lois Roughan, Beverly Carlson; *Publicity*, Everett Elliott, Hal Homan, Ann Madwid, Martha Neighbor.

To be included on one of the above named committees one does not necessarily have to be a student council member, it was pointed out. Committees are chosen from among the whole student body.

Freshman representatives elected to the council from the faculty nominations submitted were Shirley Stockin and Paul Krentel.



by "HI TOOTHILL"

It seems that all the jokes that are pulled off around here emanate from the classes of the Publicity Manager, Willard G. Smith, A.M. The Boston Tea Party was the topic of the day and Inquisitor Smith asked Reyburn Marra how the English felt about that business of "tee-ing off" over the starboard rail. That gentleman, his puns whetted into shape by four years' experience, replied that he couldn't know but he imagined they were *tea-sick*. Maybe Ray could tell Prof. Smith about the *First Pun-ic War*.

A lot of credit is due Walt Sheffer for adding variety to the stock (merchandise to you) of the book store. One of his latest innovations is a display window filled with pennants of various eastern and mid-western colleges. In this collection, Houghton's purple and gold does not suffer by comparison. If you are collegiate minded step up to the counter and ask Walt to quote prices on a package of them. (This advertisement entirely unsolicited—and un-*reworked*.)

All of us have probably at some time tangled with fly-paper, but when one of those super-smooth sub-waiters at the dorm allows his composure to be so disturbed, that's news; or at least, it's interesting. Keith Sackett is such a one as described above. Eyewitnesses claim the flies were game and delivered several rights to the jaw until pugilist Sackett took them down for the "count". Moral: if you can't avoid it, Sock-ett. (Steady!)

I've noticed several Veterans of Feline Wars, or maybe they're K. of C. (Knights of the Crutches) on the campus the past week. Erwin Enty was first to be incapacitated and now "Gentleman Joe" Randall is sporting a walking stick. What's it all about? Just this, whenever you see one of these "battered rams" you can bet that he became too enthusiastic about even so "mild" a game as speedball. If many more players get laid up we'll be forced to inaugurate inter-class tiddlerwinks, with no hold barred and winner take all.

If you think the Freshmen are laying it on thick in the Senior Personnels you should read some of them before they undergo the necessary censuring. Now, Freshmen, we know that there's not much to write about, but please don't hornswoggle the public by padding those biographies beyond the point where we are still recognizable. Do we look like "dreams walking"? And do we have to come "squalling our way into the world on some cold December night? I realize that you are trying to get variety and originality in an article that affords little inspiration. Why don't you do something like this:

Name: Bert Butts

Age: Should have graduated 3 years ago.

First words: Wah! Wah!

Remarks: Shaved at the age of one year. Has "buck teeth". Built like a cook stove, (or a barrel).

Major: Extra-curricular

Minor: Association (18 hours)

Ambition: To be an Admiral in the Imperial Swiss Navy. Experience: was dragged through the water in the Frosh-Soph tug-o-war.

HC

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to earth I know not where;
But hard and cold were the looks
of those

In whose vicinity I snoozed.

The Wheaton Record

College Beginning Publication of Bulletin for Alumni Co-Ordination

Under Direction of Professor
Willard Smith Manager
of Publicity

Of special interest to Alumni and future Alumni is the fact that another college bulletin, the "Houghton Alumnus" is now being published. This publication is under the able leadership of Prof. Willard Smith. The first edition made its appearance September 30, and the following numbers will be: November 11; a special Homecoming number; January 13; March 10, and May 12.

This new bulletin is to contain special school news and the accomplishments of outstanding alumni, as well as the personal notes, a letter from our President, Dr. Paine, and reports concerning the Luckey Memorial. Former Houghtonites will thus be kept acquainted with school affairs.

The alumni advisory committee who are supervising the Luckey Memorial, felt the need of keeping the Alumni informed of the progress of the Luckey Memorial project, while the administration of the college felt that it would be an effective way of uniting the alumni with the college.

With the inauguration of the "Houghton Alumnus" the Alumni Star committee will aid in the collection of vital news, feeling that their work will serve the Alumni better through the wider circulation available. There is a present mailing list of about seventeen hundred, and efforts are being made to contact the number of alumni and old students who are not on the list at present.

Asked to give a statement concerning this new bulletin, Mr. Smith replied, "I am convinced that through the news content of the 'Houghton Alumnus', Alumni group consciousness can be very effectively built up."

EXCHANGE NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

Included upon our exchange list this year is the small but up-to-minute publication of the Augustana Academy, Canton, S. D. A special news item elsewhere in this issue calls attention to the fact that the former college Dean of Women, Miss Gudrun Kartevold, is now located there.

A glance at the editorial page of *The Campus*, Allegheny College paper, reveals that this is the sixty-second consecutive year of publication. News item of interest to Houghton debaters in the Oct. 5 issue, states that Allegheny debates will be on the question "Resolved: That the U. S. should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international and civil conflict." In other words, instead of the Pi Kappa Delta "Pump-priming" affair it's the old story of the Monroe Doctrine streamlined.

Kartevold in South Dakota

Miss Gudrun Kartevold, Dean of Women here from 1932 to 1937, is teaching history and Christianity at Augustana Academy, Canton, South Dakota. She is also Dean of Women. Concerning this institution, a Norwegian Lutheran high school, attended largely by young people from the ranches, she says: "One feels a definite Christian spirit permeating everything."

DR. KENNETH WRIGHT ILL

Dr. Kenneth Wright, son of Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, an interne in Genesee Hospital, Rochester, N.Y. is seriously ill with pneumonia.

NEWS FLASHES

Miss Evine Moshaug (ex'40) sends in her subscription and states that her business address is now% Collegiate Dutch Church, 113 Fulton St., New York City. Miss Moshaug lives in Brooklyn.

In sending in his subscription for the *Star*, Mr. Clifford Weber ('36) writes:

"For the alumni column you may be interested in knowing that Cyrus Sprague ('38), Mr. and Mrs. James Bedford ('36, '35), and Mrs. Weber ('36), and I are students at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Mr. Bedford, Mrs. Weber, and I are seniors. Mrs. Weber is matriculated in the Religious Education department."

Miss Rowena Peterson ('38), news editor of last year's *Star*, according to her own definition is "doing a mighty fine piece of work with 100 English students besides making a noble attempt at running the library in the Brownville-Glen Park High School, Watertown, N. Y. Writes Miss Peterson: "I have now passed my head-swimming test."

The marriage of Mrs. Minnie Sutton and the Rev. Charles Woodhead took place at the Presbyterian manse at Portville on October 6. Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead are making their home here. Mrs. Woodhead was a student in Houghton Seminary from 1883-1886 and Mr. Woodhead from 1886-1894.

A. W. Bailey, Missionary, In Mission History Class

The Rev. A. W. Bailey, missionary to Africa, addressed a group of students interested in missions, Thursday afternoon, October 6. He also spoke to the history of missions class in the morning.

Mr. Bailey, who is a pioneer missionary for the South Africa General Mission, founded by the Rev. Andrew Murray, has established a chain of mission stations extending from Northern Rhodesia through Angola.

"Where the missionaries go, Christ goes," he declared, but where no missionary has gone, Christ has not gone.

Only when we with the Gospel of Christ kindle the flame within the heart of the African, Mr. Bailey said, will he be able to withstand the system of superstition by which Satan has bound him.

Buffalo Student Pastor Holds Church Dedication

The new Pine Hill Church, Buffalo, of which Robert O. Ferm is the pastor, was dedicated Wednesday evening, Oct. 5. The church replaces the old frame building which was destroyed by fire.

Special services were held Wednesday throughout Sunday by Mr. Ferm in conjunction with Mr. Einar Waermo noted Swedish gospel tenor.

Approximately six hundred people may be accommodated in the new auditorium which was used for the first time Saturday evening. The previous services had been conducted in the basement.

An interesting feature of the construction is that the labor was done almost exclusively by the members of the church themselves.

PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Two)

the field of electrical engineering as a life occupation. His college extra-curriculars have included high school and chapel choirs, college chorus, Pre-Medic club, and assistance in a Sunday School near Cuba, N. Y.

His word to us: "I do wish to voice a sincere appreciation for the school, her teachers, and my student friends. I will always be proud to call Houghton College my Alma Mater."

Myrtle Agnes Bradley

About twenty-two years ago on Friday the 13th, a blue-eyed, three pound, husky baby girl faced the world with a smile. This first appearance of Myrtle Agnes Bradley was made in Plattsburg, N. Y., where she remained until she was ten.

At Morrisonville Myrtle completed her high school work in three years. Despite the doubling up of classes she also found time for basketball, and orchestra.

During her two years at Eastern Nazarene College, Myrtle received a letter for basketball and also participated in the League of Evangelical Students, Orchestra, and the Oxford Society.

While Myrtle was having her teeth fixed, Dr. Stevenson, the dentist, and Ellen Donley, his assistant, had a double job—that of fixing her teeth, and persuading her to go to Houghton. They kept her going for appointments all summer so that they could talk to her about Houghton. Finally persuaded, she entered in 1937 as a junior. Her extra-curricular activities are Expression, Social Science, and Art Clubs. She is majoring in social studies and plans to teach.

When asked to give a statement about Houghton, Myrtle replied: "I have greatly enjoyed the friendship and congeniality of Houghtonites and not once have regretted my coming to Houghton."

Ardith Irene Brandes

January 21, 1918 at Belfast, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brandes became the proud parents of a sweet morsel of femininity, known to us as Ardith Irene.

Ardith attended all the eight grades of grammar school and four years of high school at Belfast. In high school, her major interests were Girl Scouts and singing. During all four years she was a member of the girls' glee club, girls' trio and a double quartet. She occupied the leading role of her high school senior play, and was secretary-treasurer of her graduating class.

In college Ardith's majors are Latin, French, and English. She is a member of Le Cercle Francais; (of which she is also president), Palaeolinguists, College Choir, Expression Club, and the Oratio Society.

It seems that the most memorable incident of her life was the time she fell into a pail of hot water. At least she has proved she had the ability to get out of it, anyway.

As for her opinion of Houghton, Ardith says: "I like the things about Houghton which make it different from other schools."

Horace Allen Briggs

"Good things come in small packages." That is the case with Horace Briggs, or "Briggsy" as he is known around school. If you should see someone rather short and small step up to the plate and drive a ball over the center fielder's head, without a doubt it would be Horace Briggs.

One day in July, 1918 the 10th to be exact, "Briggsy" landed on the shores of this new and strange world. After announcing his arrival with a series of squawks and yells, he settled down to the course of life that had been laid out for him. Due to the fact that he was the son of a farmer he soon learned the duties of a real

(Continued on Page Four)

Sunday Services

Abundant Supply

Christ has the abundant supply of all a perishing world needs, the Rev. E. W. Black declared in the morning sermon, "Incapacitated Disciples", Oct. 9; but the channel through which he is to get the blessing to them as Christians is choked.

He stated that Christians to day need a personal Pentecost, as did Christ's disciples, so that they will be able to receive all the truth.

Prayer

Miss Marjorie Updyke spoke on the subject of "Prayer" in the W. Y. P. S. service, Sunday evening, Oct. 9. Taking as a background the incidents of Peter's deliverance from prison she pointed out that prayer must be definite if it is to be powerful. Special music was furnished by a high school girl's quartet.

"Heart Broken"

The fall revival series came to a close Sunday evening, Oct. 9, as Rev. Black delivered a stirring message, entitled "Heart Broken". Comparing the love of God for the world to the love of the prophet Hosea for the sinful woman, Gomer, he offered the challenge which must come to every individual of accepting Christ, who gave his life blood for a lost world.

REVIVAL SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Able—Not

Since God is holy, if any man claims to be one in fellowship with God and if at the same time he is walking in any known sin, he lies, asserted the Rev. Paul Rees in his sermon Tuesday evening.

It is the Christian's privilege, he said, to have fellowship with the Father and with the Son, to have fullness of joy, and to be able not to sin. Speaking of entire sanctification, he stated, "It is not that you are not able to sin, but that you are able not to sin."

Power vs. Fear

Taking as his text II Timothy 1:7, "For God hath not given unto us the spirit of fear," Dr. Rees, in the chapel service Oct. 5, showed the great power which the Holy Spirit has to remove fear. As prophecies show, this world is a world of fear. But, as Dr. Rees stated, the Holy Spirit can remove all fear, which may be divided into three classes, namely: the fear of folks, the fear of failure, and the fear of the future.

Through the Gate

There is a vast difference between popular Christianity and real discipleship, Mr. Rees declared Wednesday evening. "Lots of people will pay tribute to Christ and sing praises to Him but will not follow Him." Speaking of the gate into the kingdom of God he said, "The gate is so strait that it will admit only one, the man who is willing to leave his sins behind him."

Power of Fear

Continuing his talk of Wednesday's chapel, Dr. Rees, on Oct. 6, showed that when the Christian lets the Holy Spirit into his life, he is devoted of the crippling influence of fear and invested with three things: A source of power on which he can draw at such a time as he needs it.—A love which is like Christ's.—A sound mind through which the Holy Spirit can guide and guard him, sometimes called sanctified sanity.

Fire Symbol

Using I Thess. 5:19 as his text, Thursday evening, Dr. Rees, after explaining that fire symbolizes the ministry of the Holy Spirit, exhorted "Do not put out the fire of the Holy Spirit in your heart."

The Holy Spirit will be quenched in the Christian's life, he stated, by

Ourselves As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

FIRESIDE CHAT

Let me chat for a while with those who are "babes in Christ," those who have recently been born into the family of God.

You have in the past two weeks taken upon yourself a new family relationship. By your new birth you have received a loving Father, a self-sacrificing elder Brother, and myriads of brothers and sisters in Christ. God is your Father; Christ, your elder Brother; and the Christians throughout the world, your brothers and sisters.

FAMILY LIFE

Can you afford now to neglect your family life? You will be the loser if you do.

Fellowship often with your heavenly Father. The psalmist realized the worth of such communion when he said, "It is good for me to draw near to God."

"With Thee conversing, we forget All time, and toil, and care; Labor is rest, and pain is sweet, If thou, my God, art there."

GET ACQUAINTED

Become better acquainted with your Father and elder Brother by studying the Word, for, commanded Christ, "Search the scriptures, for—they are they which testify of me." As you read and meditate upon the Word of your Father, you will be taken more and more into the confidence of God, more and more of the "family secrets" will be revealed to you. And you in return will find that more responsibility for the family's welfare will be yours.

Speak often of your family. Introduce strangers to your Father and Brother. Let them see the joy you have in your home life.

AVAIL YOURSELF

And be sure to avail yourself of the opportunities that Houghton offers for you to develop your family life. You will enjoy the fellowship with God and with one another at the students' prayer meetings. Morning watch offers you an opportune time to talk with your Father before the tasks of the day begin. At the Sunday services and at Sunday School you will learn much about your family.

Indeed, do all you can to make yourself a better child of God, a more worthy brother of Christ, for remember that before you could be born into the family of God, it was necessary that Christ should die for you,—the just for the unjust."

refusing to witness, by neglecting to pray, as the Spirit prompts, by failing to practice Christian love, and by not satisfying the spiritual hunger which the Spirit may create in one's soul.

Twelve Hours

Concluding his chapel talks, Fri., Oct. 7, Dr. Rees brought to us an inspiring, yet searching, message from John 11:9 "Are there not yet twelve hours in the day?" First, he showed that there are fully twelve hours in the day, therefore we should live calmly and bravely. But it is sufficient only within limits for there are only twelve hours in the day; therefore, we should live selectively, putting first things first, and intensively, as Jesus Christ did who showed perfect blending of passion and poise.

At the Door

"Christ never sits except on a throne," Dr. Rees quoted in his last (Continued to Page Four)

SPEEDBALL IS NOW CAPTURING THE ATHLETIC SPOTLIGHT

Junior Team Continues Its Undefeated March; 2 Wins

SAGES HOLD CHAMPS TO 19-9 VICTORY

1938 speedball became officially inaugurated in Houghton Wednesday, October 5, with last years champs, the Juniors, dishing out a 19-9 defeat to a hard fighting but insufficient Senior eleven.

From the beginning, the smooth functioning Juniors dominated the field, for Captain Bob Torrey, Glen Mix, and Cliff Blauvelt advanced the ball with lightning passes completed in the end zone by Weaver, Shaffner, Olcott and Donelson who shared honors with a pair of 2-point completions apiece.

By the end of the first half the Seniors had gathered only 2 points.

With a well-organized team, and a well planned attack the junior juggernaut completed its step toward victory.

The championship Junior speedball machine blasted out a decisive 16-10 triumph over a fast but inexperienced Frosh outfit, Friday, Oct. 7, before a chilled crowd on the bleachers and side-lines.

Until the middle of the first quarter the game was played very cautiously. It looked like a nip and a tuck battle until Harry Hoyt made a long punt which was intercepted by Bill Olcott of the juniors. The juniors showed some well organized team work which resulted in a goal, and almost immediately tallied again with a pass from Shaffner to Torrey.

The desperate frosh rallied. Due to the fine defense of Knapp and Campbell, the frosh gained possession of the ball. The juniors were at a standstill while the frosh, with determination to win ran madly down the field scoring twice in the last two minutes of the first half.

In the second half, the juniors split the frosh defense wide open scoring twelve to the Frosh six.

The highlights of the game were the all around play by the junior team and the fine exhibition of team work and sportsmanship by the inexperienced frosh.

REVIVAL SERIES

(Continued from Page Three)

sermon of the evangelistic services, Friday evening, October 7. God has enthroned Jesus as Saviour of the world, but unless you let Him sit on the throne of your heart He stands outside and knocks," he asserted.

Christ stands at the door of the sinner's heart, Dr. Rees said, but He will not come in uninvited. The sinner must will to open his heart's door.

The chorus which furnished the special music for the service was com-

CALENDAR

Oct. 14 Class Parties
Oct. 16, 17 Dr. Strachan, South American Missionary
Oct. 17 Annual Missionary Day Dr. Strachan
Nov. 2 Efram Zimbalist, Violinist, Artist Series
Nov. 8, 9, 10—Mid-Semester Examinations
Nov. 25 Vienna Choir Boys, Artist Series

WHYBREW IS THE FIRST IN FINDING JOB; LANDED CONTRACT IN LOCKPORT

Professor Whybrew, of the Music department, is "setting an example", to the rest of his fellow classmates, by already securing a teaching position for next year at Lockport, New York.

Mr. Whybrew is to be an assistant to Mr. Charles R. Barone, the instrumental supervisor at Lockport and Barker high schools.

At present, Mr. Whybrew says that he believes that the greater part of his teaching will be devoted to band work and private instruction.

Mr. Whybrew begins his new work around the first of July, 1939.

ENGLISH PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

scriptions, characterizations, critical opinions, newspaper clippings and copies of famous paintings to give clues for developing one's original work and for help in technical matters.

The Manuscript Bureau, members of the English Department, will utilize the new Time Stamp for recording each paper as being submitted, accepted, returned, revised, or rejected together with the date and exact time.

Dean Hazlett stresses that the laboratory is not to be a mere plaything but that the projects will require more work than writing papers.

English teachers of both Warsaw and Randolph schools have had Dean Hazlett present these plans to them.

A MESSAGE from CLASS '25

"May the year at Houghton just getting under way be the best for the college, with the blessing of God who has guided us thus far. May I also, as president of the first college class, send my best wishes to the college *Star* readers and *Star* staff."—Mark Bedford.

posed only of those who had received definite help under Dr. Rees' ministry.

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PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Three)

son of the soil.

"Briggy" entered high school at the age of twelve. He proved himself worthy and was at once admitted to the baseball squad on which he played all of his four years in high school.

In 1935, Horace chose Houghton to be his Alma Mater. In his sophomore year, he tried out for varsity baseball and was put on the first team. He again proved himself worthy of the position by playing "a great game of ball." Last spring, Horace was given the greatest honor that a team can show to one of its players: to be chosen captain.

Majoring in social science, Horace plans to enter the teaching field upon graduation.

Thelma Baker Briggs

Anticipating the last boom of the Big War a few months, a shot in the form of Miss Thelma Baker Briggs ("Perky" to us) went part way around the world on the 17th of Feb. 1918, to reach its destination as a "big shot" in Houghton.

As an active member in the Footlight Society, operetta and chorus, "Perky" shared her various vocal talents with her fellow-high school members. Continuing in this same field to which she is so well adapted, she has been an officer-member of the Expression Club here at Houghton. In addition, the German and Pre-Medic Clubs and the Forensic Union have claimed her as one among their members.

We're not sure exactly what's meant by, "Volumes couldn't tell all I think of Houghton," but we're sure she means all right when she adds, "but I'm awfully glad I came."

Although Miss Briggs has majored in English and social science, she plans to enter John Hopkins unless one of those rare teaching positions comes her way.

Patsy Brindisi

There was a snow storm in the little town of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, when Pat Brindisi first loaned his squall to help the situation. It was one year from this time on November 16, 1917 that Pat celebrated his first birthday.

A few years later he attended a little red school house near Montclair, where he became a 4-H Club leader. By the time he had finished reading all of the books in the school library, Pat was ready to leave grammar school, and Everittstown, where he then lived. He entered high school at Frenchtown, where he not only sang in the glee club, but was captain of the debate team and a member of the varsity track and soccer teams.

After graduation, Pat came to Houghton College where he decided to continue his debate work by taking a Pre-law course, but feeling the call to definite Christian service, he changed his major to Religious Education and has been a student pastor at Hume for the past year.

Pat has not only been an active member of several clubs, including the Forensic Union, Latin, and Social Science Clubs, but has also participated in varsity debate, winning his ruby key two years ago.

Thomas Hucknall Brown

"Tom Brown's School Days" have been read by boys and girls for several decades and the Houghton version is equally as illustrious as his fictitious namesake.

"Our Tom" was born in Akron, New York in 1918 where he has resided ever since. In both high school and college his main interests,

"SACKETEERS" OVER-RUN HIGH SCHOOL BOOTERS BY 28-13 SCORE

'Blue Bombers' Make Largest Scores in the Second, Third Stanzas

The second game of the speedball series was played Thursday afternoon, Oct. 6, resulting in a decisive victory for the mighty sophomore men as they defeated the high school youngsters by the score of 28 to 13.

In the first quarter the "Sacketeers" displayed themselves to be a strong team, offensively and defensively, as they charged into the end zone to accumulate 5 points and limited the "Blue Bombers" to two.

The banners of Houghton Seminary flew high in the second and third quarters as her elite sons continually pushed, grunted, kicked, and passed their way into the sophomore territory. Unfortunately their efforts were generally fruitless for the score ending the third fray was sophomores 16; high school 9.

At the close of the final stanza the score book showed that the sophomore stalwarts had gloriously won their initial athletic encounter of the year before a small, shivering, suffering, sniffling crowd of loyal spectators.

ZIMBALIST

(Continued from Page One)

custom house red tape it was packed off to Tokio. And from then on the Guadagnini followed Zimbalist over the civilized world, much in the manner of Evangeline pursuing the trail of her lost lover. It missed him in Tokio and in Singapore; in Shanghai, Manila, Calcutta, Bombay, and Madras. It even went back to Sidney to meet Zimbalist on his return engagement there, only to find that Sidney was the one city in Australia in which the artist was not re-appearing. He was already en route to Hungary. At this point Zimbalist decided the violin had travelled enough. On his arrival in Europe he cabled to have it sent "home" by the most direct route, without any further junketing.

A few weeks after the violinist's return to his east forty-ninth street house in New York, the Guadagnini appeared, covered with more labels than a Cook's tourist, and none the worse for its many voyages.

BETTY ROBINSON

(Continued from Page One)

for Amsterdam in 1928, they carried a high-school girl with them who carried the torch for America in the premier sprint event.

Since her second trip to the Olympics, groups everywhere have wanted to hear her, and she has responded ably to all sorts of crowds, though she admits enjoying student audiences the most, liking the reaction she gets from people near her own age.

A huge centralization project including both Alfred and Almond high schools, together with numerous rural districts, has just been voted. Arthur Peck is the principal at Almond. Mrs. Peck will be remembered as Helen Kellogg ('28).

other than his studies, have been dramatics, competitive sports, music, church, and scout work.

"Tom" is majoring in social science and minoring in English in preparation for a career as teacher or social worker.

"I like Houghton," declares Tom, "because of what it stands for."



by VICTOR MURPHY

Have you heard the latest?—Purple-Gold speedball might be the innovation this year says Coach McNeese, our athletic mentor. If the current interclass series winds up in time a best two out of three set of games is possible before the opening of the fall basketball clashes. The players are many, the teams should be good, and the result would be a higher brand of ball not of the rough and tumble, kick and get kicked variety. Brains might prove superior to brawn with five teams simmered to two.

The juniors are continuing their drive to victory with no defeats yet. Their most formidable opponents, the sophomores, are taking their games by sheer power over their adversaries. When these two lock horns the top ranking game of the series will be in progress, for neither have left a place for defeat in their program. The three other teams show high spots, but are plainly not quite good enough.

Coach McNeese took a load of fellows to Saturday's World Series game in New York last week. The boys were first in line at 4:30 a.m. for, they claimed, "A good seat is worth a long wait." What can even a Cub pitcher do against world champs with nine potential home-run slugs at bat. It must be admitted that the Yanks are not better, but best, after they completed their third World Series triumph with four straight victories.

Last week's publicity in the *Star* for the Duke-Colgate game Saturday had its effect on a few fellows from Houghton who witnessed Colgate suffer a 7-0 defeat in the hands of Duke at Buffalo's new Civic Stadium. The fellows are beginning to "get around" in athletics. It won't hurt anyone's ability to see how it's really done by the big boys.

Professor Quiz Asks



What is

- B eautifully written
- O utstandingly different
- U niversally appealing
- L iberally pictorial
- D aringly modern
- E vidently tops
- R eally a bargain

Answer!

'39 BOULDER