

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 6, 1933

Number 3

District Convention Meets Here

Will Be in Session Wednesday and Thursday

A happy privilege is to be Houghton's, October 11th and 12th, in entertaining as its guests the elect ladies of the church in its Quadrennial Eastern District Convention if the W.H. & F.M.S. and in sharing with them in the missionary feast which they have prepared for that occasion.

Officers and delegates and visiting friends are expected from the seven Conferences of Houghton territory. Houghton is always proud to have Doctor and Mrs. Willett of Syracuse with us and we want every student to make their acquaintance. Every girl will feel that Mrs. Susan McCarty, the Editor of our missionary magazine and the Organizer for this Eastern District Woman's work, is her special friend, at least she will want her to be, and the young men, I fancy, will wonder how our good Missionary Secretary, Rev. E. E. McCarty, captured such a prize. Our dignified and efficient General President, Mrs. Clara Wilson, and our Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Mabel Perrine, both of Michigan, besides many local officers will be present and will give aid in the presentation of various phases of the work.

It is a genuine privilege to know Rev. F. R. Birch, our missionary statesman, who has spent many years in Africa and has done perhaps more than any other one person to put our African churches on a strong self governing basis. Come and hear him tell about it on Wednesday evening. Miss Hazel Jones, one of our own number, recently returned from India, will have a message full of zeal and hope for her field.

"Iron sharpeneth iron; so a man sharpeneth the countenance of his friend."—Proverbs

Chorus Rehearses 'Messiah'

Again at the Christmas season, the College Oratorio Society will present the Oratorio, "Messiah" by Handel. There is at present a tentative arrangement with the College Orchestra which, it is hoped may furnish the accompaniment. The program this year is to be much shorter than that of last year and more time is to be given to polishing the various parts. It is not yet too late to register with the organization, and Mr. Bain urges you to meet for rehearsal next Monday evening at 7:30.

LUPTON - RIES

Miss Esther Ries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ries, and Mr. Clyde Lupton were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Akron, Ohio, on September 15. They will make their home in Akron.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lupton are well-known to Houghton people. Mrs. Lupton being the sister of Prof. Claude Ries, and both having lived here formerly. Best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lupton.

Student Council Meets and Organizes

The Student Council met Friday afternoon, September 29th, for the first time this year. The council was organized with the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Floyd Burns, President; Winona Carter, Vice-President; Loraine Brownell, Secretary. According to the usual custom, two candidates from the Freshman class were elected to the council by its members. Mary Paine and Lawrence Saile will represent the class of '37, but will have no vote in the council.

Student Library Supervision for evenings, begun by the council last year, will be continued. Jean Trout with a committee of five assistants will have charge of the organization of the project, which was worked out very satisfactorily last year and will work for greater efficiency this year.

The council discusses, informally, ways and means of making itself useful. Its real purpose for existence is to be an intermediary between students and faculty. It should crystallize student opinion.

What then, is the greatest problem in student life outside of studies? The council decided vociferously that rules present the greatest strain and stress to the student.

Why is there a general straining against rules? Are there too many rules? Are they strictly enforced? Is a person who disobeys rules looked up to instead of losing popularity with the students? Are there too many minor rules? Are there really many unimportant things forbidden? Could some of the minor rules be cut out and the major ones enforced? Could the student council take over enforcement of minor rules and leave major ones to faculty action? Would that give the faculty more of a chance to really take action on really important things? Would the individual take minor punishment as more of a disgrace if it came more directly from the students?

There and others are the ideas brought out in the general discussion. The council hopes to have something more definite very soon. It will meet every two weeks, and these ideas will be worked out to present to the faculty, perhaps by the end of the semester.

Suggestion and ideas from the student body would be very helpful, and, if the council is to properly represent the students, they will be necessary.

It is the purpose of the council, to make known to the students and faculty, just what it is doing, through the medium of the STAR.

Lanterns at Reduction

The Lantern staff has 65 copies left of the Literary pamphlet, which was printed last May. These pamphlets are on sale at the printing office for 15 cents per copy.

For He knoweth our frame; He remembereth that we are dust

As for man, his days are as grass; as a flower of the field, so he flourisheth. —Psalm 103

Dr. Paul Rees Gives Many Pointed Messages in Campaign

Dr. Paul Rees has been with us for nearly two weeks in special services. His ministry has been used of God to help many in their spiritual lives. The clear, concise way in which he presents his messages has brought to both faculty and students valuable religious instruction. In every message Dr. Rees makes his hearers feel that he is a man of one purpose—to be used of God in bringing others to a definite decision for Christ.

Following are resumes of the addresses and sermons:

Thursday Chapel

For the scripture reading Thursday morning, September 28, Dr. Rees read Ezekiel 33:1-9. Using the words "I have set thee a watchman," found in the seventh verse, he spoke concerning our stewardship of spiritual things.

Ezekiel felt himself addressed by Jehovah in this demand to be a watchman. The ancient watchmen were set by the wall, and were charged to watch in protection of their city.

The work of being a watchman was not self-chosen. It was ordained of God himself. There were various degrees of responsibility but no exemptions from responsibility. If one be a follower of Christ, he is responsible for helping others. If he fails, his reward shall be discontinued.

Close to the watchman's responsibility is his liability. The watchman might let those be lost who are under his protection if he goes to sleep. Just so with the Christian. Perhaps the watchman would be in alliance with the foe. This signifies those who are enamored of the world and go back to it rather than standing against it. Paul says that many are concerned with wood, stubble and stone instead of gold, silver and precious stones.

There is possibility for the watchman. He may win the soul that he has set out to win. "Not everyone that you and I set out to win is going to be won." Every person should live, pray and speak that he shall not be responsible for the losing of another's soul.

Dr. Rees told the story of a Texas rancher who was attending some revival services. He had a neighbor friend whom he wished to see won for Christ. When the rancher invited the friend to attend the services he replied that he was very busy, he went and took the farmer's place in order that he might go to the service. At this service his friend was won to Christ. It pays to be of service for Christ wherever we are, that others may be won to Him.

Thursday Evening

"And God, which knoweth the hearts, bare them witness giving them the Holy Ghost, even as He did unto us, and put no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith"—Acts 15:8-9.

With this verse as his text, Rev. Rees preached a wonderful message on Thursday evening, September 28. In the first place there is the "Di-

vine Knowledge", God which knoweth the heart. A person may think he knows his own heart, but it is very easy to be deceived about oneself. In the last analysis only God knows one's heart. There is fear and also comfort in this Divine knowledge. He seeks to share with us what He knows about us.

Secondly, there is the "Divine Gift"—the Holy Spirit. God does not offer the gift of the Holy Spirit to sinners. He offers it to God-fearing people—those who are living for Him. It is a gift whose offer is to be realized on terms of faith. When the Holy Spirit comes in the first thing He does is to cleanse and to sanctify.

In the last place there is the "Divine Assurance"—"He bare them witness." When the Holy Spirit comes in, a person can have a clear testimony. If one takes it by faith he gets it. What is promised in the Word was purchased and obtained at Calvary.

Friday Chapel

The text for the message was John 16:7-14. The theme was verse eight: "And when He is come He will reprove the world of sin, and of righteousness, and of judgement." In that portion Christ is speaking concerning the Holy Spirit.

When the Spirit comes to man, it fills him and reaches out to others.

The Spirit reproves the unclaimed of sin, of righteousness and judgement, and finally, it gives victory. The Spirit reproves man of sin. The worst sin one can commit is to refuse to recognize Christ. If one continues to refuse to recognize Him, there will come a time in his life when the Holy Spirit will refuse to speak to his heart, and he will be alone the rest of his days on earth, knowing what is beyond him.

Unbelief is a moral not a mental sin, and we are personally responsible to God for our sins.

Friday Evening

Psalms 51:1-13 was the text for Dr. Rees' message on Friday evening September twenty-ninth.

The background of the service was the story of King David and his sin. The text is the heart-cry of a man facing the sin problem.

Sin is two-fold as to fact, nature outcome and cure. At birth one is not a sinner; he is sinful. He must make a decision as to whether or not he will be rid of his sinful nature. To be rid of his original nature, man must confess his sins. He can not cover them for there will come a day when the refuge of his lies will be swept away. He must either face the torment of conviction here or the torment of condemnation hereafter. There is no other way.

As for the nature of sin; man was shaped in iniquity and only God, as the only Holy One can judge or estimate sin.

The outcome of sin is always separation from God. That is inevitable. (Continued on page four)

Hill Billies Grasp Double Victory

He-Manor Downed 3-2 and Inn Swamped 6-2

Last Friday the Hill Billies made their first appearance in Houghton's organized baseball and hung up a win at the expense of the He-Manor boys. Lefty Pignato twirled for the victors and went pretty fair until he weakened toward the end of the game. Pignato, however, was afforded flashy and errorless support by the infield so that he wasn't in much danger at any time. Dr. Paine pitched the full assortment of curves which had the Hill Billies hitters baffled most of the time and the game would undoubtedly have taken on a different aspect had Paine's fellow players afforded him a better brand of defensive play.

Another contest between these two snappy baseball aggregations is scheduled for this coming Friday, and a lively game should result.

BOX SCORE

He-Manor				
	AB	R	H	E
Norton c.f.	3	1	1	1
Paine p.	3	0	0	0
Foster s.s.	2	1	1	0
Gannon c.	3	0	1	3
Spooner 2b.	1	0	1	1
Reed 1b.	1	0	1	1
Smith 3b.	2	0	0	0
Crandall r.f.	2	0	0	0
Holstad l.f.	1	0	0	1
Totals	21	3	5	3

Hill Billies				
Churchill r.f.	3	0	0	0
Anderson 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Farnsworth	2	1	2	1
W. Farnsworth	2	0	0	0
Vogel 1b.	3	0	0	1
Houghton l.f.	3	1	0	0
Pignato p.	2	0	1	0
Titus c.f.	2	0	1	0
Joslyn 2b.	1	0	0	0
White l.f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	3	5	3

Monday this same bunch of Hill Billies locked horns with the mighty Inn gang who had a team of stars gathered from the surrounding territory. Big Bill Farnsworth took over the pitching duties and discharged them in fine shape. After the first inning in which he was afforded pretty bad support by the infield, Bill sat the big boys down with apparent ease.

Bill Morrison, the defeated twirler, was touched for six hits and as many runs. The hitting gem of the day was a four bagger which Vogel drove over the trees in left field, with one man aboard in the third inning to put the Hill Billies out in front where they remained the balance of the game.

Bill Farnsworth did his usual amount of strike-out pitching, for he fanned nine men out of a possible fifteen.

(Continued on Page Two)

As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us. —Psalm 103

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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MARIAN WHITBECK, '36	Circulation Manager
PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS,	Faculty Advisor

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Editorial

SEEING STARS

Did you ever see a group of people who not only insist on looking down and seeing only the mud at their feet, but who seem to enjoy slinging it into the eyes of others so that they too are blinded to the glories of the upper regions? Did you ever see the light as it seems to dim in people's eyes as they go down? Did it remind you surprisingly of a mud-puddle?

Did you ever watch a mud-puddle dry up in the sun's rays? Can people be raised that way? Why not reverse the charges on them? Don't let them get you down. Look up and get a picture of the star-sprinkled heavens in your mind and you'll have the whole world seeing stars.

"Two men looked out from behind the bars.
One saw mud—the other saw stars."

We're in need of a little help, Alumni. We want all the Alumni to know the difference in the subscription price of the STAR, for this year, and we feel many will subscribe, or would, if they knew about it.

We'd like to send a copy to every Alumnus, but we don't know the address of more than a few. That's where you can be of material aid to us. If you know the address of someone who isn't getting the STAR, and who would like to get it, send up the name and address. Thank you.

Second Choir Has Begun Practice

Extensive plans are being made for the Second A Cappella Choir this year. The choir is to be vested in purple cassacks similar to those of the first choir and will present formal concerts in neighboring communities thus supplementing the work of the first choir. The organization proved very successful last year making a few very satisfactory appearances. The residents and students of Houghton would like to hear more of this promising organization. Come on choir, show them what you can do!

Hill Billies Victors (Continued from page one)

BOX SCORE				
INN GANG				
	AB	R	H	E
Morrison p	2	1	0	1

Hem'gway lb.	3	1	0	0
Wilson c.	3	0	1	1
Colburn 3b.	2	0	0	0
Mein 2b.	2	0	1	0
Benjamin s.s.	2	0	1	0
Chamb'l'n c.f.	2	0	1	0
Paine l.f.	2	0	1	0
But'rfeld r.f.	1	0	0	0
Haight r.f.	1	0	0	0
Terw'lger r.f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	5	3

HILL BILLIES

	AB	R	H	E
Pignato lb.-r.f.	3	0	3	1
Farn'wth p.	3	1	0	0
R. " " c.	2	1	1	0
Vogel s.s.-lb.	3	1	1	0
Titus 3b.-l.f.	2	1	0	1
Norton c.f.	0	1	1	0
Anderson 3b.	2	1	1	0
Houghton l.f.	0	0	0	0
Churchill s.s.	2	0	0	0
White r.f.-c.f.	3	0	0	0
Joslyn 2b.	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	6	2

Alumni Corner

Avatars

(To the Alumni of a Small College)
Across Asphodel scented meadows lush,
Like muted echoes faintly do I hear the sigh
Of winds that rustle silken sails 'gainst sky,
And murmur blue Aegean's ceaseless rush.
The throbbing notes of nightgale or thrush,
Though never heard, yet never wholly die;
No less, the silent strains of Sylvan Wye,
Unseen, still soothe my modern mind—but hush!
A faery fanfare tinkles in my ears
More past'ral sweet than fluted reeds of Pan;
Dusky driads, Indian maids perchance,
Dancing adown the mem'ry drenchéd years,
Salute young heroes, braves with leveled lance,
Sages or saints, more than Olympian.

—R. W. Hazlett

FROM WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

Luckey, James S. educator; b. Short Tract, N. Y., Aug. 1, 1867; s. James and Pollyanne (Davis) L; grad. Houghton (N. Y.) Sem. 1889; A. B., Oberlin, 1904, A. M., 1905; A. M. Harvard, 1908; Pd. M., Albany Normal College, 1898; m. Edith Sarah Bedell of Mexico, N.Y., June 28, 1894; children—James Harold, Ruth Evangeline, Robert Raphael. Prin. Union Sch., Millertown, N.Y. 1898-1902; instr. Oberlin Coll., 1905-1907; pres. Houghton Sem., 1908-23; pres. Houghton Coll. since 1923. Republican. Wesleyan Methodist. Mem. Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu. Home: Houghton, N.Y.

FROM AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE—

Bowen, Dr. I (ra) S (prague), California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, Calif. Physics. Seneca Falls, N. Y., Dec. 21, 98. A. B. Oberlin Col., 19; Ph D., Calif. Inst. Tech. 26. Instr. physics Calif. Inst. Tech. 21-26, asst. prof., 26-28, prof., 31. Fel. Physical Soc. Extreme ultraviolet spectroscopy; nebular spectra.

Douglas, Prof. R (aymond) E (arle), Houghton, N. Y. Economic Entomology, Parasitology. Freedom, N. Y., Dec. 28, 96. B. S. Hillsdale Coll., 24; M. S. Michigan 29; Ph D., Cornell 32. Prof. Biol., Houghton Coll., 24-32, zool., 32. Summer instr., Pa. State Col., 27; Univ. W. Va. Biol. expedit, 30. Parasitology; coccidiosis in muskrats; greenhouse insects, especially coccidae.

Thompson, Prof. T (heos) J (efferson), University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebr. Chemistry Northville, S. Dak., Nov. 1, 86. Houghton Col.; Michigan; Chicago; A. B., Nebraska 13. A. M., 15, Ph. D., 21. Instr. chem. and physics, Miltonvale Wesleyan Col., 13-14; asst. chem, Nebraska, 14-15; prof and dean men, Miltonvale Wesleyan Col., 15-18; asst and instr. chem, Nebraska, 18-21, asst prof, 21-25, assoc. prof, 25-27, prof. and dean student affairs, 27. Chairman, Basic Science Board in Med, Nebr. Hercules Powder Co, 18-19; major C.W.S.R. AA; Chem. Soc; Archeol. Inst. Solubilities of fatty acid salts; hydrolysis of pro-

teins; the relation of diet to blood constituents; synthesis of coumarins, hydantoin, substituted succinic acids and henzy esters; mechanism; vitalism; university administration.

(Mr. Thompson belongs to the class of 1912, and it was through him that Houghton College secured her present excellent teacher of Chemistry, Miss Burnell.)

Memorial for President Luckey Suggested Alumni Magazine - Class of 1932 Statistics

This letter should have been on its way days ago. But being an odd job man certainly make's one's correspondence suffer.

It was very pleasant to get back to the student reception a few weeks ago. Those Alumni present made it seem natural, although there were many strangers present. The class of 1932 had its first reunion with seventeen present. Perhaps it was well that sixty were not present—we "sessed" until midnight as it was. All the same, I wish we might have seen more of the classmates.

Here are a few vital statistics which we gathered: there were 63 graduates in June '32; three were married before that time—Elsie Chind, Fred Ebner, Stephanie Kluzit; since then six have "doubled up"—"Walt" Alexis, Ruth Burgess (Alexis), "Si" Anderson, Theda Thomas (Anderson), "Zick" Zickler; and the class has two "grandchildren"—"Si" and Theda, "Steph" and John. Considering the "New Deal", we won't attempt to list those without jobs. And so the "32-ers": Walt and Ruth are writing a class history and want snapshots, programs, etc., to add to the already large supply.

But, maybe the Alumni will tire of class news. So a few words to the Alumni—and let the class sleep. If W. Shakespeare were a member of the Alumni, he would undoubtedly say, "Something is rotten in the state of Houghton or elsewhere." Last Spring, Virgil Hussey made a proposal for a memorial to the wonderful work of President Luckey, made such a suggestion in the STAR. Result? The Alumni turned upon the other side and slept soundly. I heard several "grads" say, "great idea". But it ended there. Certainly it was a good idea and I'm sure every graduate will agree that none other than Pres. Luckey has made Houghton what it is today. Then why not help him to make it greater. He is doing more than his part; let's do ours at least.

To do this, all those Alumni chapters throughout the country should come to life and begin some planning rather than coming together once a year for a "feed". An illiterate can eat, certainly a college graduate should be able to do a bit of planning now and then. With the thought of Houghton betterment in the air, an official organ would be necessary. Why not? Perhaps if the Houghton Alumni Magazine came to your table every month, or every two months you would begin to become more Houghton-minded. Some people believe that merely because they graduate from an institution it should automatically prosper, grow, and spread its light in the world. If there is such a case on record, I crave enlightenment.

There is a Homecoming week-end

about two months hence. At that time it is hoped that some definite action will be taken on the creation of an Alumni periodical to draw all graduates into a closer bond with one another and with Houghton. Our Alma Mater has given for us. Let us in return, not alone sing and shout her praises but back her to the best of our ability.

Yours,
Warren Thurber,
Albion, New York

Note on the proposed Alumni Magazine: Don't you think that one hundred twenty to two hundred fifty inches of alumni news and articles a month will make the STAR a fairly good alumni magazine? You can get that plus all the local news the staff can scare up and for only one dollar a year. Let's work at succeeding in this experiment this year; then if it doesn't fill the bill, we can talk about the magazine later.

PAUL JASSIMEDES TEACHING IN CYPRUS

Paul Jassimedes, (1925-26) is now teaching Bible in the American Bible College at Larnaca, Cyprus. After leaving Houghton, Mr. Jassimedes fulfilled a long-cherished desire to attend and graduate from a college south of the Mason and Dixon line. After graduation, in 1929, he matriculated at the Biblical Seminary of New York and three years later received from that school the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Theology. Now he is realizing another ambition, to work among his native people, the Greeks.

Mr. Jassimedes, according to information received from our dean of women, Miss Gudrun Kartevold, likewise a Biblical Seminary graduate, looks back upon his life and work at Houghton with unalloyed appreciation. He is glad for the influences brought to bear upon his life here, and also for the material assistance given. In a talk in a young people's service at the Biblical Seminary he told the story of his being set up in the shoe repairing business by Houghton College, a business which put him through college and took him to the Seminary with five hundred dollars to the good.

The most recent information from our former schoolmate is that of a year ago and contains the announcement of his engagement to a Greek girl.

John Moran Assists in Opening School

John Moran, a freshman of the year 1929-30, has recently been appointed by the Cincinnati Bible School to assist in opening a new school of similar type in Ozark, Arkansas. In this he is associated with another young man who like himself is a recent graduate of Cincinnati. The school is located on a five-hundred acre farm six miles from the city. Mr. Moran earnestly desires that the prayers of his friends and fellow-students that the blessing of God may rest upon this new venture.

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

After the publication of the Alumni STAR last December, Andrew French ('29) made this suggestion to one of the editors of this column: "Allow me to suggest that I believe the current issue would have been greatly enhanced by the addition of an alumni directory." This idea is being carried into effect in this column rather than in the annual alum-

(Continued on page three)

Introducing the First A Cappella Choir

We present Houghton College A Cappella Choir, one of the most outstanding choral organizations in western New York. Someday, someone will ask you, "What about Houghton College?" And you will have to admit, although you perhaps have heard their choir last year, you do not know a great deal about the college. (Did you put your slip in the collection plate or see our Representative at the a number of changes in the personnell back door?) This year you will see of the choir which is as follows:

First Soprano: Hawn, Trowbridge, Marsh, Pettit, Barnett, Crowell, Williams.

Second Soprano: Arlin, Jackson, Farwell, G. Smith, Brandes, Filson, Whitbeck.

First Alto: Wolfer, Paine, Schele, Blawelt, Lee, Young.

Second Alto: Parks, Stewart, Board, Brownell.

First Tenor: Eyster, Hess, Farwell, Goldberg, Molyneux.

Second Tenor: Saunders, Anderson, Burr, E. York.

Baritone: Stevenson, Barror, Luckey, Osgood, C., Holstead.

Bass: Gibbons, Press, Osgood, A., Smith, W., Fancher.

As the name implies, the singing is done without accompaniment and is derived from the latin word *capel* meaning she-goat. The choir is built on the same plan as the famous Westminster Choir and sings a program of representative church music. This year's program as follows verifies this statement.

Exultate Deo—*Palestrina*
O Magnum Mysterium—*da Vittoria*
The Spirit Also Helpeth Us—*Bach*
The Vision of Christ—*Christiansen*
A Litany—*Walton*
Mid-Winter—*Holet*
Offer Unto God—*Christiansen*
Methinks I Hear the Full Celestial Choir—*Crotch*
In the Monastery of Montserrat—*Micolan*
Song of Mary—*Kranz*
O Blest Are They—*Tschaiikovsky*
Lost in the Night—*Christiansen*
Listen to the Lambs—*Dett*
A Clear Midnight—*William*
What Joy to Reach the Harbor—*Christiansen*

As last year during which the privilege was given the choir to broadcast from the Wannamaker Auditorium in New York City, an annual extended tour through lower Pennsylvania, Atlantic City, New York City, eastern Ohio and New York state will be made. As usual, concerts will be given throughout western New York, allowing two week-end trips a month, only. Plans are now being made for a Christmas Broadcast over WBEN, Buffalo. A tentative schedule for regular weekly broadcasts during the months of February and March have been arranged also.

A number of successful rehearsals have already encouraged Mr. Bain the director. The outlook for the coming concert season shows possibilities for great accomplishments. From previous experience we feel sure this will be the best year in the choir's history.

Take the Bible out of the art galleries and you have blank pages; out of literature and you have empty covers, and out of government and you have anarchy—Helms.

How Do Things Spread?

I said I wouldn't tell, but I'll tell you, if you promise you won't tell a soul. Promise? Well, Orven is doing his own cooking again this year, and I've heard he's tired of fried eggs and Campbell's soup. Last Saturday he decided he'd begin to train his culinary ability, so he went to the radio and copied a recipe. At the time, he was quite worried about his association; he was a little behind on it. So he couldn't seem to get his mind on the recipe. When he had finished copying it, he noticed that he had two programs on the radio. One was an exercising class, and the other was household hints. This is the recipe as Orven copied it, but don't ever tell I told you. He'd be awfully embarrassed if he knew the story is out. He's a Junior this year, you know.

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and depress toes, and wash thoroughly in one half cup of milk. In four counts raise the lower legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a sieve; repeat six times. Inhale one-half teaspoon of baking powder and one cup of flour, breathe naturally, exhale, and sift. Attention, jump to a squatting position and bend white of egg backward and forward over head, and in four counts make a stiff dough that will roll into a marble the size of a walnut; hop to a standstill in boiling water and bend down putting the head in a mixing bowl, but do not boil into a gallop. In ten minutes remove from fire and dry with a towel, breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

I think I'll have a fried egg and Campbell's soup, please.

The Present Turmoil Tim Butterfield

The world is a slumber in a trance,
A staggering drunkard in a dance;
A renaissance does now impend,
With the new to mold and the old to mend.

My life is all in front of me.
A world of chaos is facing me.
The want for wealth is chasing me
The call of service embracing me

I picture madness in my mind,
The hunger-marchers keeping time;
Millions, unemployed, friendless,
Craving, slaving, ever-endless.

My heart contracts with agony,
My soul extracted with agony.
I shut my eyes in agony.
I feel myself in agony.

We're armed with weapons deadly,
By imperialistic motives reigned;
Storms of anger ever hailing,
Sickness, death and ever-wailing.

Again I shudder within my soul.
I have a burning within my soul.
I feel a yearning within my soul.

I dare not look into the morrow,
I hesitate to face the sorrow;
I wonder if it's worth the trying,
Millions under-nourished, dying.

Will I flatter my ideals?
Will I shatter my ideals?
Will I tatter my ideals?
Will I live thru my ideals?

Then I see those waves terrific,
Calmly falling more pacific;
As the rain storms pounding, pending
Paint the clouds with rainbows,
blending.

Then I see a world of gladness,
Cheerfulness, no sign of madness;
Embaraked at last with our Creator
The "Prince of Peace" as our dictator.

Sports

The World Series has been started. When this paper goes to press, probably three games will have been completed unless weather conditions are unfavorable. The odds in favor of the Senators have decreased as the Series got under way with many sports writers, fans, and advocates pinning their hopes on the Giants' superb pitching staff. Mgr. Bill Terry intends to start off with Carl Hubbell and may pitch him every other game if necessary. Personally we feel that the Giants' pitching staff is due for a rather bad upset against the powerful hitters led by Mr. Joe Gronin. However, before this paper publishes another issue we will have facts to quote instead of suppositions and theory.

And still the Bisons hang on. Fighting from behind as they have done all year. Ray Schalk's boys were trailing two games when they arrived in Buffalo. They promptly whipped Columbus two games to even up the series. Columbus took the next game due to Paul Dean's strike out pitching. Dean has won three games so far for Columbus. Just as we go to press we hear that Columbus topped the Bisons 10-2 to win the series. Three cheers for Columbus!

Baseball on our own campus is at high tide just now. There are three active teams at present which are playing for what might be termed the college championship. Wouldn't it be a good idea to sort of form a league and schedule the games so as to have a real sports event of this adventure. If the leagues were formed the standings of the teams now in action would shape up like this:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hill Billies	2	0	1.000
Inn Gang	2	1	.667
He-Manor	0	3	.000

How about this touch football, fellows? Are there enough of you interested enough so that you would like to have two teams formed and regular games played? You have seen the gym class play the game and know what it is like. Now it is up to you to act. Personally we think it is a dandy game and would like to see the campus livened up by having the game on our regular sports program. Get after your Gold and Purple captains and see what they can do for you.

Inter-group tennis is also springing up to keep step with the baseball teams. The Lucky babes took a match from the Inn Boys the other day in fine style. Bob Luckey and Floyd Burns were the winners while Bill Mein and Orrell York were the vanquished.

It is rumored that Henry White will warm the bench for the Hill Billies when they meet the He-Manor Friday. The reason is because Hank disobeyed orders and played with the Inn. If we are to have teams representing groups about the campus let them be as such. There is no real sport in it if one team borrows players from another team in order to beat their rivals.

Purple-Gold baseball has held very little interest for the past few years. In fact, half of the students hardly knew there was a baseball series in Houghton. There have been many efforts put forth to change baseball to a spring sport in Houghton in an attempt to renew interest in it. This year, this effort has succeeded, but

quenching all enjoyment of success is the fact of the evident interest and enthusiasm for this great out-of-door sport, this fall.

Some of the house-teams have played very interesting games already. This method of play gives many more men a chance to get into the game. Undoubtedly, it has a good effect. Probably this effect was not foreseen for it is impossible to forecast the diversity of people's interests.

With all this added, we still will have the Purple-Gold series in the spring. Thus it seems that baseball is well taken care of. But, what about class tennis? Are we to uphold tradition and have a class tournament this fall? There seems to be plenty of interest in the game. The courts are nearly always in use.

If the tournament is to be played, the eliminations must be gotten over immediately. In the past years very often inclement weather has prevented the playing of the finals, which usually are the best matches. Shall we get started early enough this fall so that the tournament may be completed?

ALUMNI COLUMN

(Continued from Page Two)
This edition (whose publication this year is hypothetical). The addresses herein published are those of the first class to graduate with degrees (1925). The college classes will thus be given precedence. After that will come those with us three years and graduating elsewhere, high school classes, and old students not graduates.

We would suggest that it will be necessary to get the STAR every week if you want the directory.

(n.b. Addresses are taken from the office lists. If you have moved, or if the office address is not correct, please send the correction at once so that the STAR list may be correct.)

CLASS OF 1925

- Mark R. Bedford, teacher (President) Niagara Falls, N.Y. (% High School).
- Alice Hampe McMillen, (missionary) Makeni, Sierra Leone, West Africa.
- Helen Davison Stark, (missionary), Sierra Leone, West Africa.
- Pearl Russell, (office assistant) 105 DeWitt Place, Ithaca, N.Y.
- Esther Haynes Cort, (housewife), Scio, N.Y.
- Laura Steese, (teacher), Houghton, N.Y.
- Laura Baker, (teacher), Fleischmanns, N.Y.
- Mary Anna Churchill, (social service worker), 739 Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Mary Williams, (teacher), Berea College, Berea, Ky.
- Rachel Davison, (teacher), Houghton, N.Y.
- Josephine G. Rickard, (teacher), Houghton, N.Y.
- Clarice Spencer, (teacher) Caneadea, N.Y.
- Fred Bedford, (teacher), Tarrytown, N.Y.
- Edward Williams (business) Church Street, Indiana, Pa.
- Allan Baker, (surveyor), Rushford, N.Y.
- Arthur Bernhoft, (teacher), Tomkins Cove, N.Y.
- Herbert Lennox, (minister), Can anyone supply this address?
- Earl Tierney, (teacher), North Tonawanda, N.Y. (% High School.)
- Kenneth Gibbin (teacher), Hindsdale, N.Y.
- Keith Farner, (lawyer), 202 Erie County Bank Building, Buffalo, N.Y.

Music Students Meet in Assembly

The first group meeting of the music students was held Monday afternoon, October 2, in the music building. About thirty were present to listen to a short program consisting of a piano solo, the adagio movement from Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, opus 2, no. 1., presented by Professor Kreckman and two violin solos, "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" arranged by Harold Harvey and "None but the Lonely Heart" song by Tschaiikovski, played by Professor King. The numbers were enjoyed by the listeners.

Miss Hillpot made a few announcements concerning the care of the music building and the coming class recitals. The Freshman class is presenting the first of these recitals on Wednesday night, October 11.

Shadow and Light T. Butterfield

A road can be a lovely thing,
A silent stretch of sun and shade,
Rimmed by the hedge-rows' tattered flags,
Where Nature's dusty hand is laid.
Shadow and light, and warm still earth,
Rutted by carts, and stamped by hoof,
It wanders vaguely through the land,
Past gate and barn and sagging roof.
No movement save the quivering heat
The trembling of a butterfly,
The frail, far piping of a bird
That beats its way across the sky.
The distant low of cattle, bogged
Knee-deep in stagnant meadow grass,
The panting breaths of reapers that
Swell and subside, pass and re-pass.
Tall wheat that sighs and glistens,
A cock's hoarse cry, the sudden rasp
Of chain against a well's black mouth,
The sweep's low, penetrating gasp.
Sweet wholesome sounds that make this road
A track for tired, weary hearts,
And no one knows just where it goes,
Nor cares at all just where it starts.
Sweet, wholesome sounds that make
Life? and worth the living?
Yes, with each part of us.
There are new worlds to gain by the help of us;
Fairer visions to dream thru the hope of us,
Greater victories to win inspired by the heart of us.
Fight on regardless the hurt of us.
Life is worth the living?
Ah! with the whole of us.
There are problems to solve with the brain of us;
Failure to defeat by the will of us,
Sweeter havens to find the senses and souls of us.
Is life worth living?
Aye! with the best of us;
Greater duties demand the height of us,
Bitterest sorrows plumb the depths of us.
Life is the test of us.

(Twenty members of the Class of '25, why not send in twenty subscriptions to the STAR, and why not forward news notes and articles for the alumni column? Let's get acquainted a gain!—an appeal by one of you)

Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

Some you've seen before, some you won't see now.

We'll wager some of the Frosh still think the College Seal lives in the river.

Someone heard Harold Boon remark that Webber and Goldberg make a good waiter. We didn't believe the boys had it in them.

A man who had been everywhere had been recounting his adventures for hours. He began a new story—"Once I saw a man-eating tiger—".

"That's nothing", interrupted the weary listener, "Once I saw a man eating rabbit."

Judge (in the Dentist chair): "Do you swear that you will pull the tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth?"

This little pig went to market.
This little pig stayed home.
This little pig ate roast beef.
This little pig had none.
This little pig had athlete's foot.

—Dr. Lyman will be a t the infirmary at

3:30 this afternoon.

There are baseball teams and there are baseball teams. Might we add that there are also Bill Joslyn's Hill Billys? There's no question as to the winner of these daily games, but as near as anyone can find out—even the umpire doesn't know the score.

Prof. Pryor in Music Physics:

"If we have a horse going down the road at a given rate, what would we have?"

Lucymae: "Horsepower."

Mr. Cott placed a ladder outside the dorm to replace a screen on one of the windows.

Pat Murphy (seeing the top of the ladder resting on the window sill):

"Crystal, let's straighten up the room a bit, we're having company."

Willard: "I'd like to give you a piece of my mind."

Lucy: "Are you sure you can spare it?"

Syracuse expects to have a good football team this year, with 220 of last year's 24 veterans back. (Post-Standard).

Say, that'll be a team!

Houghton's team could beat that. She didn't have any team last year, and see this year, there's a good football.

The printer wants to know where all the make-up is, for the first page of this STAR. Has anyone seen—?

If he meant the front page stories, why they're there—he can't put them in both places.

Miss Rork to Heredity Class:

"Is it true that Negro babies are born white?"

Harold Elliott (almost asleep):

"Sure, I was."

HONORABLE MENTION

There was a man in our town
And he was wondrous wise
He jumped into a bramble bush,
And scratched up both his legs.

REES'S MESSAGES

(Continued from page one)

able. In time it will mean the withdrawal of the Holy Spirit. No man can say when that will happen, but everyone knows that it will happen. The cure for sin is the confession and forgiveness; then the creation of a clean heart.

Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening Dr. Rees preached on the "Cardinal Aspects of the Holy Life." He based his message on Romans 12:1-2.

The three key words in the text were "present", "transformed" and "proved." They were used as presentation, transformation and demonstration. The first speaks of the call to a Holy Life; the second holds the secret of the Holy Life; and the third gives the unfolding of the Holy Life.

The words "I beseech" base the call on the mercies of God and His manifold goodness. Everyone is in debt for the material blessings of

God. He not only creates and sustains but He is the last goal of all life. A person's consecration is the acknowledging of God's ownership of one's body and soul.

The character of the presentation is voluntary and sacred. It is consecration. One's body is capable of being made holy in the sense that its members may be yielded to holy ends and purposes. It may be made the sanctified temple of the Holy Spirit.

When one makes this consecration, only that goes on the altar which God can use. Other things must be cast aside. Things made holy go on the altar.

Sunday Morning

After the customary preliminaries of the Sunday morning church service, the choir sang "Have You Any Room for Jesus?". Following this song, Dr. Paul Rees preached a powerful sermon based on the text, "Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, that thou hast left thy first love," found in Revelation 2:5.

The word somewhat is used to specify. The writer might have used "this".

It is a very colorful Oriental scene to which the reader is introduced. John presents a remarkable revelation—Jesus Christ as the head of the Church. The seven stars represent the seven angels of the seven churches. The golden candlesticks represent the seven churches.

The Master comes to each church to see if it is doing the work that it has to do. The truth that is conveyed to these seven churches is applicable to all church history.

He comes first to the church at Ephesus. This was the church started by Paul, Acquilla and Priscilla. It was a very spiritual center, and perhaps the most spiritual church to which Paul ministered.

About thirty years, it is believed, after Paul had been there, Jesus looks down and sends this message to them: "Nevertheless I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love."

Christ commends them for the good things that were still present. There were the external excellencies of this church. The church had not disbanded or closed (as some churches now do in the summer time.) He says of them, "I know thy labor"—that which is done at a cost or sacrifice. He knew their fidelity or "patience". Thus the church was careful about its moral character. He says "Thou has tried them which say they are apostles." This is a commendation for their doctrinal standards. Their doctrine was sound.

However, the work nevertheless throws a shadow on all that has gone on before. "You have left your first love." That is an inner failure.

"First" means chief or suprem love. Christ is the Lover, The Church is His bride. Espousal love is that kind of love that will not permit of mixture. It is the "forsaking all others" kind.

How does one leave his love? By failing to nourish it. The "first love" is a growing love. Failure to feed it and it will die. Again, one may violate the spirit of love. People let bitterness, jealousy, and harshness come in and take the place of love. In one's relation with God, a person may lose it by doubting His wisdom and goodness. In the last place one may lose it by yielding to alien love.

The Master urges the people to immediate repentance and reconciliation: "Remember therefore from whence thou art fallen, and repent and do the first works."

Sunday Evening

At the Sunday evening service the Spirit of God was very keenly felt as Dr. Rees gave a sermon based upon I John 1:9. "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

In the first place, sin must be confessed. This is an imperative condition to be met. There is no such thing as a compromise between God and man. The confessor shall obtain mercy. The difference between admission and confession of sins is vast. Confession comes from a humble, smitten heart. Confession is as far-reaching as the sin—let it go to the limit of your ability. "There is nothing hid that shall not be revealed." Lay the foundation and begin at the bottom. Back of all confession is conviction.

"Sin Canceled" was next considered. Only God's forgiveness absolves

from sin. One should make his confession once for all. If he meets this condition he can count on God's promise. God could not refuse to forgive if the conditions are met. He will remove the sins "as far as the east is from the west."

In the last place, "sins cleansed" is necessary. God deals according to our limitations. Confession and cleansing are not the same. Sanctification purifies moral nature. The sanctified life is the crucified life.

Wednesday Chapel

On Wednesday morning, September twenty seventh, Dr. Rees used James 5:13-20 as the text of his chapel message. The latter half of verse sixteen held the theme of the message: "The effectual fervent prayer of the righteous man availeth much."

That verse tells us the kind of a man to whom God will listen, the kind of prayer he will answer, and the kind of answer he will give.

The verse states a "righteous man." Only the righteous man can have a prayer life, for sin separates from God. So God will listen to the prayer of a righteous man.

He read, "the effectual fervent prayer." God will answer the prayer that is asked according to His will and is energized by the Holy Spirit.

Finally the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man will avail much.

Wednesday Evening

Previous to the message of the evening a special selection in song "My Jesus I Love Thee," was given by Alden Van Ornum, William Foster, Orven Hess and Alton Shea.

Dr. Paul Rees read for the scripture lesson I John 3:8-24; 5:14-15. His text for the message was taken from James 5:3: "Ye ask, and receive not because ye ask amiss, that ye may consume it upon your lusts."

Rev. Rees stated that lusts, as used in the text, may not be sensual evils but rather selfish interests.

There are other wills beside our own and God's which many times influence the answer to prayers. Delays are not necessarily denials to one's petitions to God. One's answers sometimes transcend his asking. God may deny what is immediately asked that He may bring to pass the thing that is remotely desired.

There are certain things for which one is responsible that may kill his effectual praying. One may be amiss in his asking.

Unworthiness of motive—one's own personal desires or satisfactions influence prayer answering. One should find out what is the motive when praying. May God save us all from living within a circle of prayer that is too selfish and small. One's spirit must be right to get anywhere with God.

Prayer may be hindered by lack of earnestness. In Matthew 7:7-8 it is found that prayer is a means of obtaining, discovering and entering or escaping. In these verses Jesus is also speaking of degrees of intensity in prayer. God is always seeking for earnestness in praying people. Queen Mary said that she feared "the prayers of John Knox more than she feared an army."

Prayer is defeated by the breakdown of obedience—failure to be loyal to His work. If I regard iniquity in my heart the Lord will not hear me. A seemingly small thing may defeat a person in his prayer life, rather than some big, vicious thing.

In the fourth place prayer may be defeated by the failure of faith. One must believe what he asks of God.

"All things are possible to him that believeth."

There are two kinds of faith manifested in prayer. The first is the faith of commitment. This is shown in the quiet prayer in which problems are committed to God but are not necessarily prayed through. The second type of faith is the faith that lays hold actively and appropriatingly for that which one desires to be brought to pass.

This presentation is to be sacrificial. One must be a living sacrifice. Settle things when consecration takes place and let it be final.

When a person responds to the call to the Holy Life, he has come to that place where God can change—transform—him for service. He must be "renewed in the Spirit of his mind."

Lastly, there is the unfolding of the holy life—"that ye may prove (every day) what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God." Only the life that is entirely given up to God yields its best in godly character and fruitful service.

Light Bearers

The service on Sunday afternoon was opened with a session of prayer. Earnest entreaties were made for the success of the revival.

A special selection in song, "Precious Hiding Place," was given by Gertrude Crouch, Barbara Cronk Jack Reed and James Hurd.

Mr. Alton Liddick gave the message of the afternoon. He said that the Bible is God's Word to His people and it shows them how to live. Mr. Liddick advised the young people to read the Word of God because their spiritual life will not grow unless it be fed with God's Truth.

He further stated that the Christian life is the only really free life. The Christian has a stronger will than the sinner because it is easy to give in to sin, but it takes real courage and will power to resist sin. One can either hinder or develop his spiritual growth. It is hoped that each one will develop his Christian living from day to day.

High School Notes

The various classes in the high school have been electing their officers for the year. The seniors seem to favor girls this year.

Their officers are as follows:

President	Gertrude Crouch
Vice-President	Margaret Wright
Sec. & Treas.	Dorothy Krause
Junior Officers:	
President	Reba Fuller
Vice-President	James Hurd
Secretary	Dorothy Beach
Treasurer	Jack Crandall
Class Advisor	Miss Fancher
Sophomore Officers:	
President	Gerald Wright
Vice-President	Eleanor Reed
Secretary & Treas.	Geraldine Hall
Class Advisor	Perry Tucker
Freshman Officers:	
President	Freda Beach
Vice-President	Bruce McCarty
Sec. & Treas.	Lindsay Crouch
Class Advisor	Mrs. Lois Smith
The High School Student Body officers are:	
President	Verne Dunham
Vice-President	Jack Reed
Secretary	Eleanor Reed
Treasurer	Adrian Everts
Pianist	Ruth Wright
Chorister	Geraldine Hall
Cheer Leaders:	Gertrude Crouch & Jack Crandall
Star Reporter	Dorothy Krause