

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXIX

Houghton College, Houghton, New York, Monday, March 29, 1937

Number 21

J. Hoffman Cohn Describes State Of Jewish Race

Concludes With Message: 'How A Jewish Rabbi Found Christ'

The Rev. Mr. J. Hoffman Cohn, missionary to the Jews and authority on present condition of world Jewry, spoke twice in the college chapel on March 22.

Mr. Cohn, who last summer toured Europe and Palestine, spoke in the morning on "What I Saw in Palestine."

"Every ship on the way to Palestine for the last twenty years has been filled with Jews from every nation," he said. Because the Jews take back with them to Palestine money ranging in amount from \$1500 to \$100,000, and because they are so enterprising in utilizing the land on which they settle, Palestine is now passing through temporary prosperity. At the same time, continued Mr. Cohn, Italy, Russia, and Germany are literally starving. Eventually these nations, seeing Palestine's wealth, will war against the Holy Land, as foretold in Ezekiel 38.

The Rev. Mr. Cohn also stated, "In Mussolini's fertile brain is a plot greater than that of Alexander—namely, to drive Great Britain from the Mediterranean Sea, which he intends to make an Italian Lake."

In the afternoon he spoke on the topic, "What I Saw in Germany." Mr. Cohn portrayed a graphic picture of the appalling conditions of Jews in Germany and of the refugees from that country. He said that many of these Jews, among whom are doctors, college professors, scientists, and musicians, are below the property level, because no Jew can

(Continued on Page Three)

First Impressions of England Are Pictured In Dr. Small's Letter

Merton College
Oxford, England
March 10, 1937

Wm. Muir, Editor
Houghton Star
Houghton, New York
Dear Mr. Muir:

A month has now passed since my arrival here, and, though I have seen much of people and things, I feel that I have hardly started to take in all the many points of interest that Oxford has in store for an American visitor. I have not yet of course seen the inside of all the colleges—there are twenty-four in all but I did look through four of them: Merton, Exeter, and Lincoln. I found them built on the same plan. A large stone chapel, which centuries ago was the center of the college life, surpasses everything else in size and beauty. It occupies one side of a quadrangle—called popularly "Quad". The other three sides of the Quad, surrounded by an im-

mense stone wall about eight or nine feet high, are occupied by a refectory and dormitories.

Some of the larger colleges, like Christ Church College and St. John's, have several of these Quads. The chapels, with their medieval fittings, tombs, and memorials, are most attractive to the visitors.

There are opportunities here of hearing the best man of England I wish Houghton students could hear Hugh Walpole, Dr. Gilbert Murray and the Archbishop of Canterbury as I did last week.

Hugh Walpole, the novelist, lectured at the Assembly Hall on cruelty to animals. He directed his attack against stag and fox hunting which are so popular in England. I may have an opportunity of getting him to lecture at Houghton next year.

I heard the Archbishop of Canterbury preach at the Cathedral. He is the prelate who, in December, severely criticized Edward VIII for marry-

(Continued on Page Four)

Gerald Wright Recovering From Illness of Past Weeks

Gerald Wright has been very ill for four weeks from double lobar pneumonia following influenza and followed by pleurisy and two operations to produce drainage from the pleural cavity. He is convalescing at present. Of course, this will be a slow process but we trust it will be steady.

We appreciate the many prayers of our friends, the floral gifts and the many other expressions of kindness and sympathy. From the human standpoint, the recovery is due to the faithful and efficient work of our college Physician, Dr. A. H. Lyman, of his son, Dr. Robert Lyman, to the careful nursing by our College nurses, Miss Eulah Purdy and Miss Grace Parker, and by the special nurse, Miss Honor Roberts.

F. H. Wright and Family

Marshall, Elliot Are Speakers In Annual Ministerial Program

"The Christian Ministry" formed the theme of the Student Ministerial Association chapel on Wednesday morning, March 24, as Willis Elliott and John Marshall delivered pointed discourses concerning its identification and purpose.

Beginning the program, James Bence, the president of the organization, read scripture, and Isabelle Riggs led in prayer. A brass trio composed of Grosvenor, Foster, and Morris played during the entrance and one selection replacing the customary hymn.

Robert Crosby, Verdun Dunclel, Charles Foster, and Halward Homan harmonized the quartette formation on a number entitled, "Who Died For Me."

The first address was given by Willis Elliott in explanation of "The Message of the Ministry Today." He

(Continued on Page Two)

Chorus Presents Easter Oratorio For Good Friday

'Passion of Our Lord' Is Sung by Large College Oratorio Society

Nearly one-hundred students and faculty members turned choristers for an evening to present Bach's "The Passion of Our Lord," a Lenten oratorio in the college chapel, Friday, March 26.

Under the capable direction of Prof. Wilfred Bain, all but a few selections from this famous cantata were sung.

Mr. Mat Lancaster, tenor, and Mr. Richard Chamberlain, baritone, had the majority of solo parts. They were supported by Miss Doris Bain, soprano, Miss Marion Brown, soprano, Miss Ruth McMahon, soprano, Miss Luella Fiske, alto, Mr. Halward Homan, tenor, and Mr. Walter Ferchen, bass.

Beginning with the narrative as found in the first verse of the twenty-sixth chapter of Matthew, the composer has managed to include nearly all of the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh chapters of this gospel. As the musical story progresses one envisions the start of the Feast of the Passover and the plot of the chief priests assembled in council to kill Jesus.

Then there is the beautiful yet somehow sad picture of the Last Supper, where the disciples, gathered together, listen for almost the last time to the admonitions of their Lord. Suddenly Christ speaks: "Verily, I say unto you that one of you shall betray me." And all begin to answer, "Lord, is it I?"

But the tragic recital of Peter's denial of his Master grips the heart until one can feel the pathos and deep sorrow which must have invaded the heart of this impetuous disciple when he realized his mistake.

Standing out above it all is the scene of dark Gethesemane, with the Master coming twice to ask his sleeping followers, "Could ye not watch with me one hour?" And triumphantly the chorale echoes back the victory of the Son of God, "The Will of God Be Always Done."

He was taken to the judgment hall. He heard the rabble cry, "Release unto us Barrabas," and then "Crucify him." He traveled the long weary road to the Cross, and there jeered by the throng, deserted by all

(Continued on Page Two)

Two Changes Are Made In 1937-38 Teaching Staff

Miss Gudrun Kartevold has been granted a year's leave of absence to work on her doctorate at New York University. Miss Ione Driscoll will be acting Dean of Women next year.

Mr. Harold S. McNeese will be head of the physical education department for both men and women for the year 1937-38. He received his B.S. in education from Geneva College and has been instructor at Chesham Seminary and Rushford High School, where he is now employed.

DEBATE TRIP IS SUCCESS AS MEN'S TEAM SHARES HONORS AT TOURNAMENT

Women Meet Colgate In Non-decision Encounter

Defending the negative of the minimum wage and maximum hour proposition for the first time in this season's schedule of home debates, the Houghton women's varsity met the Colgate men's team in the auditorium of the Music Hall, the evening of March 18, 1937.

The women's varsity consisted of the Misses. Donley, Roughan, and Fox; personnel of the Colgate team was made up of Messrs. Sanderson, Hall, and Ditmar.

The debate was non-decision.

Houghton Grad Has Advice For Seniors After School Jobs

BY VIRGIL HUSSEY

During the nine years I have spent in the teaching profession as teacher, principal, and superintendent, certain characteristics have particularly impressed me as being highly important to the one who decides upon this career. To my mind, the most important quality that a teaching candidate or a full-fledged teacher can possess is confidence—confidence in himself, his job, and his profession. All the way from the first interview to the last year of his or her career as a teacher, confidence must be outstanding. When you enter upon an interview which may lead to a position, enter with confidence in yourself and your ability; when you first enter the classroom, do so with confidence. "Know thyself" may be the first requirement; "Believe in thyself" certainly is the second.

The second all-important quality that a teacher must possess or gain, is the desire and ability to forward community projects. Enter into the life of your town; be one of them. Work for the progress of the community in which you find yourself.

Thirdly, if you are looking to the teaching profession for your bread and butter, prepare yourself to do more than merely teach school. Be able and willing to coach some form of athletics, lead a group of boy or girl scouts, organize clubs. The teacher who is only a "book-worm" does not succeed. Be versatile, and don't be afraid to promote that versatility. Your community will expect you to be a leader. Don't disappoint that community.

Christ himself was the master teacher. He taught men the way of life, not because he expected money for that teaching but because he loved it and knew that it was his work. The teacher of today cannot work for the pay check alone, but must work overtime because of the satisfaction derived from a job well done.

Fairmont, West Virginia Is Farthest Stop South On 800 Mile Tour

March 15—9:45. Stow away that baggage fellows. Where's a broom? Hope they don't have as much snow as this down in West Virginia. All set boys? How's that steamer trunk going to be in back? We're off.

Such were the imaginative orders of Manager Harold Boon to debaters Schlafer, Queen, E. Elliott, Willett. To be sure, Mr. Boon was not present in person—farewells must be said—but the aforementioned gentlemen understood. Be it said to his credit that "Dan!" arrived briskly, in time to send "Ford 60" roaring off for Fredonia, N. Y.

"C'mon 'Johns'. Let's go look 'em over", pipes Fritz as the wheels stop rolling at the rear of the Fredonia high school building. And with a lunch "on the Union" under their belts, the boys seek the principal's office.

"Debate is at 1:15", they are informed, "before our assembly. About 600 students. The Allegheny College team hasn't arrived yet."

A quiet room. Last minute discussions between Elliott and Willett over strategy. Queen bangs out a question for the "worthy opponents" on a convenient typewriter. A word of prayer, and . . .

"Like you to meet Mr. Rosen and Mr. Thornton of Allegheny College, fellows. Are we ready?" Music, faces, introductory remarks, and the battle is on. "Now just how would your plan be practical?" thunders Elliott. "Congress is the only body to handle this problem," reply Allegheny Inc. To cap the climax, the chairman rises and informs a most eager and attentive audience that there will be no decision. Sighs of protest echo back. More music, and assembly is over.

Levant, N. Y.—Forty miles from Fredonia with a speedometer which refused to register the rate of Boon's

(Continued on Page Four)

St. Bonaventure Bows To Houghton Debaters

Houghton College debaters emerged victor in a sharp contest with St. Bonaventure before an unusually large audience on Friday night, March 19.

The Houghton defenders, Patsy Brindisi, Arthur Lynip, and Miss Hazel Fox, defended the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved: that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wage and maximum hours for industry."

Forensic relations between Houghton College and St. Bonaventure College were considerably strengthened by the friendship and hospitality shown the Houghton debaters.

On April 21, there will be a return debate with St. Bonaventure at Houghton.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1936-37 STAR STAFF

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

Editorial

The International Business Machines Company of Rochester has innumerable copies of a single word posted in every conceivable place in the factory. The word is "THINK".

We are probably doing our quota of thinking, but one sometimes wonders at the quality of thought which we are turning out.

Imagination is one type of thought which has produced the greatest creative works of time.— It has also reduced men to petty prattlers. For when imagination goes to seed—that is, loses its constructive character—it becomes a parasitic growth, paralyzing the mind—crippling the judgment.

Imagination, stimulated by a whisp of truth and then nurtured, oftentimes blossoms out into distorted actuality with awful power. Now, some individuals have a peculiar ability in picking up such snatches and weaving wondrous fabrications. Such ones can capitalize on this talent as do tabloid columnists in large cities. But in small villages they become known as busybodies.

Think carefully! Is what you are about to repeat partially the product of your own imagination? Is it possibly another's fancy? Does it bear potential good or evil for the ones whom it concerns? A. W. L.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

TUESDAY

8:00- 9:00 Classes scheduled at 9:00 M.W.F. and Voice Methods
9:30-10:30 Chemistry 2 Chemistry room and A25
Instrumental Methods
11:00-12:00 Freshman Bible S44, S45, S46
Orchestration
Latin Methods
Advanced Art Appreciation
1:30- 2:30 Classes scheduled at 10:30 M.W.F.
2:30- 3:30 German 2 A25, A31
3:45- 4:45 Systematic Botany
Hygiene

WEDNESDAY

8:00- 9:00 Ethics
9:30-10:30 Mathematics 4A and 4B
11:00-12:00 Classes scheduled at 11:30 M.W.F.
1:30- 2:30 Educational Psychology A25, A31
2:30- 3:30 English 2, Sections A,C,D, S44, S45, S46
English 4 (Both sections) A25, A31
3:45- 4:45 Zoology 2, Zoology room and A25
Materials

THURSDAY

8:00- 9:00 Classes scheduled at 8:00 M.W.F.
9:30-10:30 Classes scheduled at 9:00 T.T.S.
11:00-12:30 Classes scheduled at 11:30 T.T.S.
1:30- 2:30 Classes scheduled at 1:30 M.W.F.
2:30- 3:30 Public Speaking A25
3:45- 4:45 Music Appreciation

FRIDAY

8:00- 9:00 Classes scheduled at 8:00 T.T.S.
9:30-10:30 Classes scheduled 10:30 T.T.S.

ORATORIO

(Continued from Page One)

but a few, he was still able to cry victoriously, "It is finished." The price of redemption had been paid.

There as the chorale softly sings, "When Life Begins to Fail Me" we can see Him suffering, bleeding, dy-

ing for the sins of a lost world. And we are thrilled as in climax the double chorus exhorts "Here Yet Awhile" let us tarry and view the sacrifice which has been made.

This is the story which Bach would have us visualize, a story expressed in music, and still as fresh and new as at the first telling.

Kampa Snooze

by "Bilgie"



Here's a break for you prospective teachers. "Bev" Taylor and "Dave" Pitt are in the process of organizing a teacher's agency which has a novel feature. We believe firmly that this is the only agency of its kind in the country although now and then we hear of the plan being used by the Russian government.

The additional attribute is to create the vacancy which will be filled by the clients. All professional and prospective "bouncers" are urged to enlist their services. When a student applies for a position, an assignment is given to the "bouncer" to eject once and for all the teacher occupying the position at that time. Thus the vacancy is created, and the applicant lands the job. As a reward for his services, the executioner receives a commission: \$3.50 for ousting a victim weighing up to 150 lbs.; \$5.00, up to 225 lbs.; \$2.50, up to 300 lbs.; \$1.50, over 300 lbs. These last ones practically bounce fairly well by themselves; the pay is for removing the body after the "bouncing" has taken place.

The first choir boys submerged the Hayseeds in unannounced basketball game last Saturday evening. In between halves we snuck downstairs to listen in on Prof. Bain's little pep talk.

"Now please don't misunderstand me. I don't mean to say that you're turning in a bad performance, but I do say that it is only mediocre. What we want is a superior organization. Dingleberry, when the conductor—I mean the referee—throws up the ball, just imagine it is a thin column of smoke drifting upward. Take your breath before the ball comes up; then when it has reached the right height, don't ease in under it. Get up and over so that you can manipulate your tip. Toot-hill, swinging the hip is a little off color. Cover it over more. It sticks out like a sore thumb. As for all of you, you don't use enough support. Get out those back ribs and breathe way down deep into the diaphragm. The biggest fault I have to find with you is that there is a lack of precision. Anyone without talent can have precision. The trouble is that each of you wants to hog the limelight. When one has the lead, the rest of you should let him have it. Now let's get in there and really fight. O. K. gang!"

So counselled the Master. The final score showed the Bain proteges leading by six points.

Laryngitis, or something similar thereto, has enabled Thomas and Thompson to institute a whispering campaign. We understand that it is an actual disease which possibly is catchable. Miss Johanssen was the first to have it. Now, fellows, 'fess up. Oh, you won't talk, eh?

Diary of Boulder editor:

8:00 a.m. Get sport write-ups arranged.
11:00 a.m. Checked up on snapshot section.
12:30 p.m. 5 minutes off for candy bar.
12:35 p.m. Chased up class articles.
3:00 p.m. Saw Miss Moses about excuse for last class I slept through.
6:00 p.m. Staff meeting. Gosh but they're dumb!
9:30 p.m. Borrowed nickel for another candy bar.
9:35 p.m. Worked on ads.
2:30 a.m. ZZZZZZZzzzzzz.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Josephine Scinecke

Miss Josephine Elaine Scinecke was born in Buffalo, N. Y., August 7, and instead of the year she says, "I just grewed."

She graduated from Machias High School in 1932. In her high school days she was a member of the glee club and band and engaged in dramatics and debate. After graduation she took a one year post graduate course.

During college Jo has been in the A Capella Choir for three years and a member of the Expression Club, French Club, Latin Club, and Social Science Club. She has played volleyball and participated in track. For three and one half years she has worked in the college library.

At present she is practice teaching in History B. After finishing college she intends to teach Social Science and English.

Jo says, "I shall always remember Houghton for the many friendships which I acquired among the students and faculty."

Dorothy Seigenthaler

Miss Dorothy Seigenthaler is planning a future as one more of those Houghton graduates who have left their Alma Mater to answer the missionary call.

Her birthplace was Alliance, Ohio; the day, January 6, 1913. She attended both the grade school and the high school in Alliance, taking some work in music during her high school course.

Since coming to Houghton four years ago, Miss Seigenthaler has participated in the work of several organizations. Among these are the Mission Study Class, WYPS, Ministerial Association and Chorus. Her major is religious education, and she has also been active during the past year in extension work.

Miss Seigenthaler, who is a Friend by denomination, has chosen Africa as the field of her missionary work. Of Houghton she says: "These four years in Houghton have been very happy ones. I have found many true friends, but best of all I have realized just what it means to walk with my Savior."

Ellen Stickle

Centerville, N. Y. was chosen by the stork as the birthplace of Ellen Stickle on New Year's Day, 1916. Her high school days were spent in the Fillmore High School and her graduation took place in 1932. After a year of post graduate work she came to Houghton as a student.

French appeals to Ellen, so she has chosen French as her major, also a major in Education and minors in Latin and English. The French Club, Latin Club, Mission Study Club and Chorus have held her interest throughout her years here. Last year, she participated in class basketball. "Reading, telling jokes, and solving riddles seem to be the only hobbies which occupy my time," says Ellen.

College has afforded many friendships and good times, according to Ellen. She finds the personal interest that the teachers hold in their students one of the attractive features of Houghton.

Gordon Storms

Gordon Storms was born at Sandusky, New York, May 27, 1910 and has lived on the same farm all his life. He attended High School at Sandusky, and was graduated with the class of 1930.

Gordon first became interested in (Continued on Page Three)

LITERATI



MARY

By Miss EDITH DILKS

Mary's heart was almost broken,
For her Saviour had been slain,
And she saw the angels sitting,
In the place where He had lain.
"Woman, tell us why thou weepest?"
Soon she heard the angels say.
"Oh, I know not where they laid Him,

They have taken Him away."

With the last to leave Golgotha,
And the first to reach the tomb,
To anoint Him with sweet spices,
Very early she had come.
And she stood there sadly thinking
Of those happy days, now past,
Since at Simon's house she found Him,

And on Him her burdens cast.

It was there she sought and found Him;

He was sitting down to meat.

There she brought the precious ointment

To anoint His weary feet.

Penitent, she stood behind Him,

Bowed beneath a load of sin.

And to kiss His feet she ceased not,

From the time that He came in.

Gently with her tears she washed them,

Wiped them softly with her hair,

And anointed them with ointment,

As she humbly worshipped there.

She remembers how He loved her.

How she felt her faith increase,

How she heard Him speak so sweetly,

"Faith has saved thee, go in peace."

He had cast out seven devils

From her heavy, troubled breast,

Spoken gracious words of pardon,

Given comfort, peace, and rest.

She is glad for having followed

Jesus closely to the end,

Was He not her great Redeemer,

Saviour, Shepherd, Brother, Friend?

He is gone. She stands there weeping,

Looking, longing for her own,

In the darkness, in the stillness,

In her sorrow, there alone.

"Woman, why art thou thus weeping?"

Slowly turning she replies,

(Thinking Him to be the gardener.)

"Can you tell me where He lies?"

Then He sayeth to her, "Mary"

Suddenly she raised her head

As she cried out, "Oh Rabboni!"

(He is risen as He said.)

"Quickly go and tell my brethren,

That I go unto my God,

To my Father and your Father,

To my God and to your God."

He is risen! He is risen!

Tell the tidings o'er and o'er,

And He lives forevermore!

He was dead, but now He liveth,

— — —

MINISTERIAL CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

first defined the message and then defended it against the world. Mr. Elliott pointed out the fact that Christ died to save sinners is little recognized in many modern theological institutions. "Communism, socialism and pacifism," he stated, "are rapidly taking the place of Christ in the Christian pulpit."

John Marshall took for his topic "The Challenge of the Christian Ministry", developing it from the practical angle. He explained that there is a sociological need of Christ today in both the home and the school. "Much of the present divorce problem," he stated, "could be solved apluded with the spiritual aspect of the challenge.

ALUMNI CORNER

'Lure of Trailer Travel Has Us', Says Mrs. Kemp

The eight years that have elapsed since graduation have been very pleasant ones but singularly uneventful. The most unusual thing about them is that they could pass so rapidly and that eight years have actually gone since we have seen many of the class of '29.

We realize with something of a shock that we have lived in this little town for nearly six years. Joe is finishing his sixth year as principal and this is my fifth year of teaching here. Thus, after six years of marriage we are still dwelling "in bliss". We think that that might be considered something of a record in these days of marital unrest.

Seriously, however, I am certain that the years have passed so swiftly, largely because they have been such happy ones. Sometimes we feel a bit envious of many of our schoolmates in their larger towns and beautifully appointed buildings, but usually we found in our small town, the feeling that we really "belong" and that our work is appreciated, far surpasses material benefits.

We are very glad, too, that we chose teaching as a profession. It isn't the easy "nine until four" position that the uninitiated believe it to be, and it undoubtedly has its share of discouragements but to us it seems to have greater compensations also than does the average profession. I suppose that if one merely teaches English or mathematics day after day, the monotony is deadly, but when one begins to "teach boys and girls," as Miss Fancher used to say, then he realizes the tremendous possibilities in teaching.

Right now we are very busy in the last minute money raising activities of our seniors as they make their final drive for the Washington trip. Our students have been making this trip for only the last few years but we feel it would be a most worthwhile enterprise. They are gone seven days on a tour which includes Gettysburg, Philadelphia, and, this year, the Shenandoah Caverns in Virginia, and the cost has never exceeded \$15 a student—has even been under this figure twice. That includes all expenses except spending money. Of course, they stay at tourists camps instead of hotels, but no one seems to mind.

Joe and I have succumbed to the lure of trailer travel and our "Covered Wagon" is only awaiting summer to take us pioneering. We are planning a trip west which will occupy the entire summer, and are already getting really excited about it. We are hoping that life in a trailer will be as serene as the salesman leads one to believe and much less hectic than the cartoonist depicts it to be.

We have seen few of the class of '29 in the last few years. Lowell Fox drops in now and again on his way to Attica, and we have seen Erna Anderson Thomas often until this year when she has been living in Ellington. A few weeks ago we spent a most pleasant week-end in Dunkirk with Frank and Eileen Lane and their two little girls. The week-end of homecoming we spent on Long Island with Stanton and Vera Miller. Stan is teaching general science in the Riverhead High School and their young daughter, Marilyn, is in the first grade there. We also visited Myrtle and Arden Burt at Bridgehampton where Arden is music supervisor.

Sincerely,
Marion Fox Kemp, '29

ITEMETTES

When Mrs. Arlin was in New York recently she called on Rev. and Mrs. Haas, at Flushing, Long Island where Mr. Haas is pastor of the Nazarene Church. They have two sons, Clyde and Eugene. Mrs. Arlin reports they are full of faith and good works. Mrs. Haas was Aura Mator (ex '33).

Barney Howe has been given a position as assistant pastor of the Charlton Street Presbyterian Church in New York. The church is under the direction of the board of city missions. Mr. Howe is also the recipient of one of the few scholarships given at Biblical Seminary for graduate work. He will work for a master's degree in religious education at the Seminary and probably for an M. A. at New York University.

Joseph Horton ('28) has accepted a position as principal of a new centralized school at Troupsburg, N. Y. He will begin his new duties next September. For the past four years he has been a teacher of science and history at Savona.

Vivian Paulsen Becomes Poetical Letter - Writer

Vivian Paulsen ('36) sends her letter in the form of verse. She gives an account of her work and sends greetings.

You ask me what I'm doing?
Well, listen closely, then,
To tales of joy and sorrow
From off my fountain pen.

I spend my time at Findley,
Or Findley Lake they say—
And teach my pupils Latin
In just the good old way.

And is that the sum total?
No, I teach French as well,
Where bright and shining faces
Around me ever dwell.

But when the school day's over
's then my evening free?
No, sometimes I must study
Or else go on a "speer."

By "speer" I mean a party
That my high school students hold
Or else some other doings
In numbers twenty-fold.

But really I like Findley
And the many friends I've met
So that when at last I leave here
It will be with deep regret.

Now I've told you what I'm doing,
Why don't you write to me,
And tell me what is happening
Down on the Genesee?

Vivian Paulsen '36

PERSONNEL

Gordon Storms

(Continued from Page Two)

Houghton through his sister, Harriet Storms, who is a member of the class of 1930. His attendance at school here was interrupted by a lapse of three years between his sophomore and junior years. The Mission Study Class and the Chorus have been among the activities in which he has participated. He majored in General Science with minors in education and history. Physics is his favorite subject. At the present time he is busily engaged in keeping the boys at the Lindquist house out of mischief.

"I sincerely appreciate the fine Christian faculty and the influence they have had on me," said Gordon as the interview came to a close.

Betty Ratcliffe Is Second Senior to Sign Contract

Mrs. Betty Ratcliffe was the second senior to receive a teaching position for next year when on Saturday, the thirteenth of March, she signed a contract to teach at the Jasper Central School.

Miss Ratcliffe is a music student and will receive a B.S. with a major in public school music. The fact that this winter she successfully taught as a substitute for a week and a half at Jasper aided her in receiving the contract for next year. Her duties there will consist of teaching the grade music and theory in the high school, as well as conducting the orchestra and possibly the glee club. Private lessons will fill in the vacant periods of this difficult schedule.

In signing the contract, Betty has had many worries lifted from her shoulders. "All I need now is an automobile, and I'll be all set," she remarked.

Gospel Teams Continue Services During Winter

The Extension Department has been well represented in various surrounding communities in spite of the fact that many students were not in Houghton for the past two week-ends.

On Sunday, March 14, five groups extended their services to points both near and far.

The Ambassadors sang in the New-fane Baptist Church where the Rev. Kenneth Muck is the pastor.

Harold Boon and a quartet whose personnel included Robert and Halward Homan, Arthur Lynip, and Wayne Bedford held services in Cornell. On Saturday evening Mr. Boon spoke to the League of Evangelical Students, and on Sunday morning in the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. In the evening the whole group took charge, the quartet singing and Mr. Boon leading the congregation in song. Arrangements for the services were due to the efforts of Marvin Goldberg.

Gordon Curty and William Grosvenor held two services, one in the Jasper Presbyterian Church in the morning and one in the Hedgeville Presbyterian Church in the afternoon. Mr. Curty preached in the morning and Mr. Grosvenor in the afternoon. Good services were reported on both occasions.

In the evening a group led by Mr. Winton Halsted went to the Naples Baptist Church where the Rev. Mr. Ratcliffe is the pastor. Mr. Halsted spoke on the subject, "The Love of God". Assisting him was the Print Shop Trio.

William Foster, William Muir and Francis Whiting went to the Pultney Methodist Church, of which the Rev. William Swales is the pastor. Mr. Muir delivered the message of the evening, and Mr. Foster led the singing, played his trumpet, and sang a special number.

Anne Madwid accompanied by Evelyn Scheimer and Martha Neighbor in a girls' trio went to the County Farm at Angelica. Anne spoke on the love of God. Assisting them in the work were Mr. Roy Albany and Mr. Patsy Brindisi.

'What Profit to Be a Christian' Topic of Prayermeeting Talk

Arthur Lynip spoke Tuesday evening, March 23, in students prayer meeting on the subject, 'What profit it to be a Christian.' He emphasized the fact that God has promised to supply all our needs. By doing this, he makes it possible for us to devote our time and energies to his work and expects just that in return.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Our Sunday Services

Lost Sheep

Communion was served Sunday morning, March 21, and the Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke briefly from the parable of the lost sheep.

"The straying one was a sheep, not a goat," he said. "In the story we have the picture of Christ going to any lengths to bring back this lost sheep. As we partake of Christ in the sacramental emblems, we take not the dead body of Christ, but the life that is in Him. The life that He lived in His body on earth is the same life that He will live in our bodies if we let Him. Then, we, too, will partake of Christ's passion to win back the lost sheep."

God's Leadings

Miss Driscoll spoke in young people's meeting Sunday evening, Mar. 21, on the subject of God's leadings.

She said, "We should be careful to seek God's guidance in the little things of life as well as in the greater things because great results often come from incidents that seem more or less trivial. There is no need of fear in following His leadings because He prepares the one to whom He leads as He prepared the Ethiopian for Philip. If we are zealously working for the glory of God, He will show us His will through His Word and through other means."

Depth and Reality

"Deep calleth unto deep" was the Rev. Mr. Pitt's text Sunday evening, March 21, in a message on the depth and reality of life.

"Life," he said, "is deep calling unto deep. The Psalmist discovered that life is not the superficial thing that folk think it is."

COHN LECTURES

(Continued from Page One)

hold a position in Germany. However, there is no vindictiveness among the Jews, for, he continued, they know that they are God's chosen people and believe that He will care for them.

The Rev. J. Hoffman Cohn, general secretary of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, spoke Monday evening, March 22, in Houghton church at the quarterly missionary meeting. His subject was, "How a Jewish Rabbi found Christ"—a story of his father's quest for the Messiah, the end of his search and his valiant efforts to help others in their quest.

Three facts are necessary for the understanding of the Jewish attitude toward Christ, Mr. Cohn said. First of all, the Jew, although he longs for the Messiah, is forbidden under the penalty of a terrible curse to study the prophecy concerning Christ. This curse is expressed in the Talmud, which is more sacred to the Jew than the Scriptures. Secondly, the Christian world has never cared enough about evangelizing the Jews to publish the New Testament in his own language. It was not until about fifty years ago that there was a Hebrew New Testament, and that was translated by a Jew. Finally, they have had no contact with the real Christian spirit. Their worst persecutions down through the centuries have been at the hands of so-called Christians and in the name of Christ. After suffering the real opposition in Europe and the cold aloofness in America, they can have but contempt for our church and the Christ we so wrongly represent.

Thus, continued Mr. Cohn, they have had neither prophecy of Christ,

Evangelical Student

THE IRRESISTIBLE FORCE

Years ago, during the building of a bridge across a portion of New York's harbor, the engineers were seeking a base for one of the buttresses. They struck upon an old scow full of bricks and stone that had long ago sunk in the mud until practically buried. Divers were sent down to place great chains under the scow so that it could be raised, but every device failed.

At last a young engineer assured them it could be done. He brought one or two barges to the spot, and attached the huge chains, which were around the scow, to beams on the barges. The chains were fastened tightly at low tide. There was nothing else to do but wait, and, as the tide swept up the harbor raising the barges by its mighty power, the buried scow shook, shivered and responded. It was raised by the lift of the Atlantic Ocean!

So it is by the life and lift of the Holy Spirit that our lives are energized and that which is a hindrance is carried away. Habits and sins that we ourselves would be powerless to uproot, are gripped by the might of the Spirit and taken away, thus enabling our lives to be placed on a sure foundation.

—Moody Monthly

ANTI-RELIGIOUS TREATIES

The Soviet government is proposing to draw up anti-religious treaties with other governments, according to press reports from Leipzig. This pact is to be offered to all countries where church and state are separate and in which Free Thought is active. Affirmative answers are said to have come from Mexico and the Spanish Loyalist government. It is also reported that a Russian factory has received large orders for life-size statues of Christ, Moses, Mohammed, the Pope, Luther, and others to be used as targets at shooting contests.

SCRIPTURE

Romans 14:12,13

"So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God. Let us not therefore judge one another any more: but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way."

or examples of Christ-likeness. How can they believe?

Mr. Cohn's father was born in Austria-Hungary and was left an orphan at seven years of age. At thirteen he decided to be a rabbi and worked diligently for years over the ponderous volumes of the Talmud until he became a rabbi, married, and took a synagogue.

Having leisure, he decided to go back through the Talmud. He discovered that according to the Talmudic statement, the Messiah was to have come two thousand years before. For eight long years he searched to find the Messiah. Finally he came to America. In his zeal, he even read the prophecies forbidden to the Jews, and learned what the Messiah would be like. In so doing he found that the Talmud was inconsistent and was persecuted for this belief.

Then, in New York, he found a copy of the Hebrew New Testament and read it through in one sitting. As day was breaking, he finished. He had found the Messiah.

Since that day, as an ardent worker, and under severe persecution, he has won many Jews to Christ and has founded the largest and most successful Jewish missions in America.

Sophs Defeat Juniors But Lose To Academy; Coeds Take Series

SOPH-HIGH SCHOOL

A fair-sized crowd witnessed the most thrilling and best-played matches of the current campaign in Thursday's matinee volleyball program when the High School took over the sophomores in two games.

GIRLS' GAME

In the opening the sophomore coeds clinched the title and completed a season undefeated by repelling the aggressive high school 15-13, 16-14. Both sides were functioning in top form and the result was that the spectators were treated to the best brand of playing of the season.

The Seminary's early lead was finally rubbed out by the determined collegiate combine who went on to win the first fray 15-13.

The second game saw the sophs rush into the war with a well-executed "spike" by "Tish" Higgins. However, the academy rallied shortly to knot the count at 14 all. But their hopes were cut short as their opponents smashed the ball away twice in a row to capture the championship in the second annual volleyball classic.

The combination composed of Higgins, Montgomery, Payne, Nickerson, Stroud, Ross, Kingsbury, Van Skiver and Markee proved to be far superior to any other entrant in the series. In Thursday's game "Billy" Paine kept the high school in the running with many sensational "gets".

BOYS' GAME

In the nightcap the Academy forced out a nerve-racking win, 15-8, 11-15, 15-12, over the sophomores to tie for first place with the seniors and necessitating a playoff.

The high school lads romped to victory in lazy fashion in the initial combat. It looked like a runaway. But reinforced by the entrance of Harlan Tuthill, sensational "spiker," the collegiate combination turned back a surprised Seminary Six in the second tilt.

The game was marked by skillful playing on both sides, and elongated rallies, dotted with almost impossible retrieves.

Upon entering the deciding duel, the contestants exhibited excellent form, and every point was hard earned. The Stalwarts forged ahead. Then, utilizing all their power, the last year's champions swept to triumph behind the brilliant performances of "Marve" Eyer, Dean Sellman, Bruce McCarty, "Dave" Paine, "Bee" Crouch and "Joe" Randall. "High Harlan Tuthill stood out as a star of the first magnitude as a member of the losing cause.

DR. SMALL

(Continued from Page One)

ing a divorcee. He preached a splendid sermon based on the text Hebrews 12:27, "And this word yet once more signifyeth the removing of those things that are shaken, as of things that are made, that those things which cannot be shaken may remain."

The core of his sermon was as fundamental as any thoughts I have ever heard. We live in a perverted and confused world, he said, because no thought is given to divine guidance. The foundation of English national life is based on the faith and fact of Jesus Christ.

Each person must discover Christ for himself. We should not wait for some vast scheme to change the world; each one of us should be intent on changing his own heart first.

Gilbert Murray, the great Greek scholar, is now the leader of the League of Nations group here. I heard him talk on the defense of civilization. The League of Nations group

SOPH-JUNIORS

The soph sextets overwhelmed the junior outfits in last Wednesday's volleyball tussles. The soph feds assured themselves of at least a tie by notching their third win in as many starts. Behind the sizzling serves of all members of the team they coasted to victory in two straight games. The junior coeds showed lack of practice and offered little opposition, being able to salvage only a point total from the heats of frays. The second year six offered a well-balanced combine which places them as logical champs of the current series.

The finale saw the soph stalwarts, minus three regulars, upset the junior juggernauts in consuming and decisive fashion. Two bad shots at the opening of the match seemed to send the juniors into a disintegrated condition and the sophs chalked up 11 tallies before the third year men were able to get a single point. The game ended with the sophs on the long end of a 15-3 score. In the concluding clash the sophs chalked up a 15-6 win to take the match. Tuthill's drives featured the victor's attack while Entry turned in a fine performance for the losers.

Juniors Are Taken For Evening Cruise By Freshman Class

Freshmen entertained the juniors on Friday evening, March 19 by a party staged in the gym, elaborately decorated as the dining salon of the S. S. Houghton, on cruise during the evening.

The program was centered around four travel movies, accompanied by unusually good symphonic recordings. In fact, the music followed the pictures so well that many believed that the recordings and films were purchased together. The program was started by the Ambassador's quartet in two songs of the sea.

The original part of the program was produced in two skits entitled "Fashion Show in Paris" and "Pop-eye the Sailor". The latter was accompanied musically by a washboard and saxophone.

Evidence that the audience was to dine was exhibited later when waiters arrived, bearing a hearty spread. During the meal, bundles of balloons were released to descend upon the assembled crowd.

Committees for the party were as follows: Program—Walter Sheffer Doris Veazie; Food—Marion Harmon, Anne Madwid, Ellen Harmon; Decorations—Evelyn Scheimer, Edna Bartleson, Robert Stanton, Churchill McCall, Miles Weaver, Lawrence McCarthy; Music—Durwood Clader George Friend.

is a strong minority in England. It is to realize the weakness of the League but as Murray says, they cannot be convinced that it is a moral failure.

I spent a long time in John Wesley's rooms in Lincoln College the other day. He was here from 1726 to 1751, the period when he did most of his evangelical work. In fact the fellowship at Lincoln was his chief support during his greatest years. I saw Wesley's pulpit in the Lincoln Chapel where he preached many of his greatest sermons. I was told that his brother, Charles, was affiliated with Queen's College, but I have not yet visited this institution.

The Coronation is gradually displacing everything else in the minds of the people. Everything one buys has a picture or a few words to re-

MEN'S TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

living. (It was broken) not traveling. "Now three of you will stay at Elliott's, and Merritt and Ed will go down to Ed's uncle's." Big dinner, letters back to Houghton, soft beds, breakfast of bacon, eggs, cream, pancakes, jam, anything else?

March 16-8:30. We'll drop this mail at the post office, and be off for New Castle, Pa. Speedometer is fixed, and Warren, Oil City, Reno fall behind. Follow a blue Ford for nearly twenty miles, only to find that the supposed highway patrolman is merely another uncommon, law-abiding citizen. Slippery Rock bounces into view, and Boon borrows a telephone. The result: a steak dinner at the home of Rev. J. Henry Boon in New Castle. On to Beaver Falls!

Schlafer and Queen hold a tea party at 3:30 at Geneva College. A nice girl's team presents a strong negative case, and Queen, hands on hips strikes a melodramatic pose for the last rebuttal. Schlafer becomes involved in statistics, but manages to evolve Congress, the impartial arbiter as the strong point of his affirmative speech.

At Alumni Hall, Queen and Willett unpack their bags and take immediate possession of the best looking room. The other boys protest weakly, but not being in the mood to pick up the many articles strewn about betake themselves to the third floor.

Following dinner at a table for eight, Boon, Willett, and Elliott go into a huddle, emerging with some tricks for the 7:30 fracas. "Don't forget, now," cautions Dan'l, "to ask them about enabling act."

True to form, Elliott springs the trap. "Would your plan be an enabling act of Congress?" Blam! looks at the affirmative table. Meanwhile Willett feverishly outlines a speech on impracticalities—impracticalities of minimum wages and maximum hours, that is.

Manager Boon strides up after the debate, and is asked to conduct a class in constitutional law. Geneva debaters learn much about enabling acts. But even Boon's lectures must be drawn to a close, and the boys adjourn to collaborate upon a St. Patrick's day Association Press Dispatch.

March 17-9:00 Cameras the re-packed and Dan'l wipes off the windshield preparatory to starting for Pittsburgh. Missed the road a few times and ended up on the north side, whereupon Boon's heretofore absent sense of direction begins to function in discerning the "Golden Triangle".

Queen and Willett take "French leave" of the boys on the second floor of Gimbel's department store. They climb escalators, ride elevators, and travel to the sixth floor, casting covetous eyes on golf clubs, bicycles, fur coats and even rugs and kiddie cars. Fritz later suggested cook books, but the Union again came through with a lunch at Donohue's Cafeteria.

At 3:30, California State. Comfortable rooms, a good shower, and later, M. E. affirmatives hold forth for an hour while Boon and Wesleyans recline in arm chairs. Chatter and refreshments end the evening.

March 18-9:30 Snow. Big flakes mind one of the coming event. London expects to have 50 million visitors during coronation week beginning May 12, but this may be merely newspaper exaggeration.

Thanks very much for the copies of the Houghton Star. I am always

in my teaching work. I am sending you a separate cover a copy of the many popular student publications at the University. Best regards to everyone, Samuel A. Small

High School Men Lose to the Seniors In Series' Upset

The annual collision between the high school and senior sides resulted in an overwhelming defeat for the collegiate co-eds while the "sages" staged a major upset in taking the measure of the favored academy netmen.

The curtain-raiser saw the academy soundly shellack the class of '27 in a decisive manner 15-3, 15-3. "Billy" Paine and Gwen Fancher were the chief offenders in the merciless slaughter. Their victory assures the seminary sextet of second place in the league standings.

In the concluding duel after a slow start, the "Sages" trampled all over the high-touted Seminary forces 15-13, 15-7. The academy seemed to be in fine condition as they ruled off seven points to assume a commanding lead. The match continued with the Seminary "spikers" functioning effectively until the score reached 13-8. At this point "Bob" Luckey "Lanky Larruper", entered the contest and the whole affair took on a decidedly different aspect. With "Bob" and "Sugie" negotiating kills the Sages rode to victory 15-13.

Upset by the sudden turn of events the seminary six lost their hair-trigger training and efficient coordination. The collegiate netmen concluded the match with a flourish, 15-8. The set up of Gerry Smith and "Bob" Luckey and the sizzling drives of "Walt" Schogoleff featured for the winners.

too. A fit subject for those letters back to Houghton. Queen disagrees and chuckles over his scribbling. Pretty dark for pictures, but hope for the best.

Over the line into West Virginia where curves are curves, and hills are hills. Lunch in Morgantown. "Easy now fellows," cautions Boon. "It's Fritz's birthday, replies Queen. "Surely the Union won't be too Scotch."

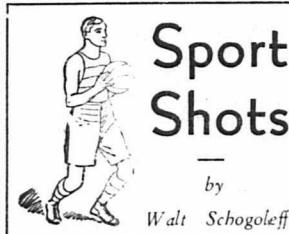
From overcoat pockets gifts materialize. A magnifying glass from Dan'l to "see the point". Some garters from Queen to "support those affirmative contentions". Willett digs up crayons to "color up the statistics." But Elliott uses his head! Nothing but the "best Welsh rarebit," in the form of a chocolate bunny, which Fritz had to "divy up".

"Thanks, Johns!" This from Fritz. Fairmont, W. Va. Stroll about the town while Fritz looks for some shoes. Evidently there are none big enough, for his feet are still encased in the same pair, as the Ford heads for the college.

Contact man Boon looks up Mr. George Neu, former Houghton student, and a peach of a fellow. Everyone agrees that Fritz gets the break as far as birthdays go. A steak dinner at the Hotel Fairmont, at which Queen wants to help the waitress carry out the tray. It was so heavy you know.

Oregon style of debate at 7:30. One constructive speech on each side and eight minutes of cross-examination by the second speakers of each team. Bedeaux system, and administrative law leave Fairmont debaters a bit under the weather, while Elliott's condensation of three constructive speeches in ten minutes is a masterpiece of verbal elimination. "The basic problem," harps Mr. Elliott, is the gap between wages and prices." Said the Fairmont coach later: "We traveled clear to Georgia, but we never met that before."

March 19-7:30. Boon a little late in arriving. Breakfast downtown Oil changed. All aboard for Wheeling! More curves to lurch around. Breathes Fritz suggestively as the



It seems that quite a rivalry has sprung up between the Hayseeds and the members of the first choir. They have attempted to settle their difficulties by a basketball game in which the warblers defeated the seedy five in a well played game. This was not enough to settle the dispute so a volleyball game was proposed. Hostilities, however, had increased to such an extent that the promoters of the battle had to hang curtains over the net so that the players could not see their opponents. The singing spikers won the volleyball game but the seedy six won the grudge. They hit a choir member on almost every shot while their opponents' bombs hit the floor. A vocal dual will probably be next in order with the "seedy" quartet having a slight edge on the choirists (?).

horizon looms ahead: "Now we have both a 'Kink' and Queen."

Wheeling and the Ohio river. Semi-straight roads for a change. Lunch in Steubenville, Ohio. Nice scenery whizzing by so fast. "I'm mad", says Fritz. "Let me out to do a little ship-hiking".

New Castle again! Some rest, and quintet practice. Debaters turn extension group and conduct a young people's service in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. Song goes fair. (Agree that newspaper headlines should read: "Debate team threatens audience with three verses") Boon plays trumpet solo; boys bring sermonettes.

March 20-9:15 Slippery Rock and the tournament fifteen miles ahead. Let's go to town boys. Got those speeches down cold?

"Six colleges represented today." (Dr. Spotts of Slippery Rock speaking.) That means you will debate three colleges twice and two colleges once. First round....

And so it goes. Luncheon after the second round, then back to hammer out the same old speeches, and pull a few more tricks from the thread-bare bag. Nice inspiration trying to convince a judge and a time-keeper and four blank walls. Geneva, Grove City, and Slippery Rock discuss both the affirmative and negative with Houghton. In the fourth round Schlafer and Queen take on St. Vincent's while Elliott and Willett submerge Carnegie Tech. Remark Fritz after the last round: "Those St. Vincent's fellows must have turned on about three-hundred pounds of compressed volume".

"And now for the most interesting part." (Dr. Spotts speaking again.) "We have for you the results of the day's activities. Geneva-Houghton, Houghton; Grove City-Houghton, Houghton; etc. etc. etc. The tabulations reveal Houghton and Geneva tied for first place with six out of eight wins."

"Nice going, Johns," says Fritz. Willett barges up to Boon with: "On behalf of the debate team, professor, isn't the Union good for a feed to-night?" "Of course," answers Harold. Then practically, "But remember the fifty-cent limit." (Like the speed limit—don't exceed.)

And so home, with a prayer meeting on the way. Opening his eyes after the last prayer, Elliott asks: "Have we gone through Reno yet?" "Yes, while we were praying," is the answer. Pipes up Everett innocently, "Well, praise the Lord."

That, my friends is the debate saga of 1937.