

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 5

Large Crowd Attends Lecture By Famous Christian Doctor

Baltimore Surgeon Compares Science and Religion.

When the small, dignified figure of Dr. Kelly entered the chapel last Saturday evening, a quiet fell over the audience, and they stood to do honor to this famous surgeon. Accompanying him was Prof. Stanley Wright who took charge of the preliminaries and made the introduction.

Dr. Kelly, in beginning his address, spoke briefly of his life which has covered a span of seventy-eight years. He then took up the main theme of the evening: "Science and religion". First, in proving that the Bible is a scientific book, he quoted several verses and showed their connection with sciences. "Science is knowledge," he said. By recounting a little of the history of science he showed how, through the ages, it has changed. At this point the lecture was interrupted as Jimmie Hurd brought the doctor his spectacles which, after a long search, he had found in the speaker's coat pocket.

While demonstrating several common scientific instruments, he exclaimed, "I could not worship these, for I can understand them. Rather would I prefer to worship this rubber band than science." In conclusion he advised the use of science in studying the Bible, for true science and the Bible, he explained, are always harmonious.

After the lecture, Dr. Kelly offered to answer questions from the audience. The earth, he believes, is approximately four billion years old.

Before leaving Houghton, Dr. Kelly made this statement: "I have been delightfully treated from the moment Prof. Wright met me at the station. Audiences have been very appreciative, and the distinct Christian atmosphere most helpful. There are few places like Houghton."

ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES FOUR HOME CONCERTS

A prosperous and enterprising year Professor Alton M. Cronk is planning for the Houghton College Orchestra. This organization consisting of approximately 35 members, is considered by Professor Cronk to have exceptional ability and accordingly his expectations are high.

Plans are being laid for a special series of four concerts to be presented during the ensuing year in the College Auditorium. A price of twenty-five cents for the series complete will be charged to cover the cost of music.

The orchestra will present the first of these concerts on the evening of October 30. Throughout the year concerts will be given, as in former years, in several outlying towns near Houghton in the hope of instilling in the people of this vicinity an appreciation for the better types of music.

Forensic Politicians Review 'Great Game'

Because of the increased interest in politics, as explained by Dean Thompson, the monthly meeting of the Forensic Union last Monday evening was converted into a political rally, featuring such noted personages as President Roosevelt, Al Smith, Jack Dempsey, and Jesse Owens.

Walter Sheffer presented an excellent extemporaneous discourse on "Political Campaigns—America's Safety Valve." The All-American Stump Jumpers, a twelve piece band, conducted by Carl Vanderburg, furnished the campaign atmosphere. Mr. Vanderburg really should be counted as two musicians.

A broadcast sponsored President Roosevelt—Edward Willett, and Alfred E. Smith—Vance Carlson, for the main speeches of the evening. The president pointed out that "the game is in the bag, and all that remains is for us to carry the bag home—Hyde Park, not Kansas." Following such brilliant oratory, the governor of New York showed the corruptness of the present administration. He contended that it would be better for us all to be "inmates of Sing Sing" than to continue "under the present regime". Quick to denounce the national leader, Al shouted, "Roosevelt is no more Democrat than Herbert Hoover. He is a New Dealer along with the rest of his fly brains who were never known in the Democratic party before Roosevelt's election."

Following another selection by the band the impromptu speakers held forth: Rowena Peterson—"We Will Drive the Money Changers out of the Temple", Ellen Donley—"Why I Do or Do not Want an Old Age Pension", and Allan Gilmour—"Why My Candidate Will Provide One Knee-action Baby Carriage per Family." Parliamentary drill was ably conducted by Patsy Brindisi whose quick wit rescued him from several difficult situations.

Forensic Humor, consisted of two more impersonations. Jack Dempsey—Wesley Thomas, putting fist things first, proceeded to lay out in order his Republican foe, while Jesse Owens—Everett Elliott, the Landon representative, certainly gave his opponents a run for their money.

In summing up the program, the critic, Arthur Lynip, commended the participants for making it one of the most enjoyable meetings ever presented by the Forensic Union.

During the business session the following were admitted as members to the club: Lester Fero, Allan Gilmour, Edward Getchell, Walter Sheffer, William Wilbur, Katherine Jones, John Ellis, George Charlesworth, Jack Crandall, Donald Kaufman, Emma Rea Bechtel, Margaret Brownlee, Wilfred Duncan, and Pauline Bentley.

SON OF FOUNDER DIES ENROUTE TO CAPITAL

The staff of the Houghton STAR joins with the students and townspeople of Houghton in their sorrow at the death of Leonard F. Houghton, son of the founder of Houghton College. Mr. Houghton died at the home of his daughter in State College, Pa., on October 19, 1936.

For several summers he was a familiar personage in Houghton, returning to Washington about the beginning of the school year. The class of '38 will especially remember him for the welcome and candy he gave them during their freshman week.

Among Mr. Houghton's varied interests was oratory. He was interested in the improvement of this type of public speaking and toward that end established the Oratorical contest.

An account of the life of Mr. Houghton will be published in the next issue of the STAR.

CCC Camps to Have Student Teachers

Twelve Houghton College students have been accepted as instructors in the night schools at C.C.C. camps 49 at Letchworth Park and The Lost Nation at Centerville.

These night classes were inaugurated December 4, 1935, by the captains and educational advisors of the respective camps. It was an experiment to see what the C. C. C. boys would do when given a chance to learn. As a result of the interest shown by both instructors and students, several new courses have been added to the curriculum this year.

The method of teaching is mostly that of the lecture type, with the teachers planning their individual courses. Attendance and a written report of every class is submitted to the educational advisor at the conclusion of the class. This serves as a check on the work covered by the instructor and the progress made by the students.

The camp libraries have placed at the disposal of the night schools text books bearing upon the subjects which are taught. This is a marked improvement over last year's textless classes. According to latest reports, credits received in these classes will be counted toward regents exams.

Teachers and subjects are as follows:

At Lost Nation: Math, Lester Fero; Art, Vance Carlson; Music, James Buffan; Photography, Raymond Barnes; English and History, George Charlesworth; Physics, Walter Ratcliff; Chemistry, Charles Kaine. At camp 49: General Science, Bruce Fairfield; French, George Charlesworth; Chemistry, George Johnson; Music, Walter Ferchen; Trigonometry, Clyde Meneely.

Sudden Illness of President In Plattsburg Shocks College

Alumni Groups Are Reported a Success

In connection with the pre-convocation tour of the Houghton College Choir a series of Alumni Chapter Meetings were held. Until his illness in Plattsburg, President Luckey was the honored guest at each meeting. Also there was a presentation of the Alumni project by a representative from the Alumni Committee. The most pleasurable part of the meetings was the informal conversation concerning the activities of those present.

The Philadelphia Chapter Meeting was held at the Temple Lutheran Church, Brookline, Pennsylvania. Only a few Alumni were present: Mrs. Belle Russell Lang and her son, Mamie Churchill, Marian Whitney Clifford Weber. However, the sponsor Mr. George C. Friend had invited the following notables to the banquet:

Philip E. Howard, President of the Sunday School Times Company. Alice Friend, member of the editorial staff of the American Sunday School Union.

Professor Paul Wooley, Registrar of the Westminster Seminary.

Hollis Donley, President of the Alumni of the Lutheran School of Christian Education and Vice-President of the Delaware County Sabbath School Association.

Horace F. Dean, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Philadelphia School of the Bible (founded by Dr. Schofield.)

Professor Treach, Professor at the Curtis Institute of Music.

Kenneth Wells, Head of the Philadelphia Institute of Sacred Music.

Professor Cyril Brown, head of the department of Sacred Music at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Dr. Muller, member of the Department of Missions at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

The New York and New Jersey Chapter Meeting was held in Orange, New Jersey. The dinner was served at a restaurant and the Alumni meeting was held in the First Presbyterian Church after the concert by the choir. Mr. Paul Steese, President of the Alumni committee, presented the Memorial project. The chapter unanimously voted to support this. President Luckey gave his personal greetings to the group.

The following Alumni and old students were present: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orner, Marshall Stevenson, Rev. and Mrs. Beverly Shultz and daughter, Mary K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bedford, Harriet Meeker, Hazel Sartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bernhoft and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Castner, Sumner Bedford, Marjorie Filson, Barnard Howe, Aubrey Arl.

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Dr. Luckey Underwent Major Operation Monday

On Monday, October 19, President James S. Luckey underwent a major operation in Physicians Hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y. This was preceded by a preliminary operation on Saturday, October 17. His condition, according to the latest reports, is very favorable. However, it will be several weeks before he will be able to resume his regular duties again.

Dr. Luckey was on tour with the choir and speaking at the Alumni Chapter meetings. He was taken ill on the way from Huntington, L. I., to Brandon, Vt., on Monday, Oct. 12. With considerable difficulty, he spoke at the Alumni meeting at Plattsburg on Tuesday evening. Following this, however, he was forced to discontinue his trip and receive medical treatment.

Mr. Harold Boon ('36) and Robert Luckey remained with President. On Thursday Robert drove to Albany for the Convocation where his sister Ruth, met him. Friday morning they together returned to Plattsburg. On Saturday Prof. LeRoy Fancher joined the group. After it was quite evident that the operation on Monday had been successful, Mr. Boon, Robert, and Prof. Fancher returned to Houghton, driving all night Tuesday. Robert expects to return to Plattsburg this week-end and remain with his father during his recovery.

This affliction of Houghton's beloved president brought much concern to the students and faculty. At the time of the major operation on Monday the activities of the school were suspended for a period of ten minutes and there was united prayer to God in his behalf. The favorable reports so far have encouraged our faith that President Luckey will be spared to us for more years of service.

BAND WILL BLARE FORTH FOR BASKETBALL SERIES

We have been especially pleased recently in having the newly organized band play for some of the recent touch football games. A real need has been met in the upbuilding of the lagging school spirit by this service. By supplying a musical impetus to the approaching basketball games, the band, under the capable leadership of Professor Andrews, is planning to do its part this year in making the winter series a greater success.

Although there is marked evidence of progress after several practices, yet instrumentation of the band is not complete. Here is a fine opportunity for all Houghton virtuosos to display their musical talent. If you play any band instrument, you will do well to join the band for in so doing, you will be developing your own abilities as well as contributing to the success of a worthwhile organization.

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Editorial

GOSSIP

Spoken in jest, yet vital in meaning was this statement, "The most prominent feature of Houghton is its mouth."

Unjust? We are afraid not. We may not like to think of ourselves as collegiate counterparts of back-fence gossips, but, like it or not, it is true. Our fault lies not in our much talking but in our failure to ascertain whether or not what we say is the truth. If it is the truth, let us be tolerant in our use of it. If it be false, make it our duty to see that it gets no farther than ourselves.

There is no such thing as idle gossip. Gossip is ever active, taking advantage of every opportunity to do its evil work. It passes swiftly from mouth to mouth and from tongue to tongue ever increasing in malignity until it reaches enormous proportions.

Too often we have heard some one say, "Well, if I hear it much more, I will believe it." Much repetition, we seem to believe, will make a thing true whether or not it has any foundation. And so we pass it on as literal truth, excusing ourselves by saying we are just repeating what someone else told us. Day after day we slander others, thoughtless of the consequences and of the pain it may cause them. Yet how indignant we would be if some one accused us of false witness-bearing! No matter how guilty our consciences may be in relation to the other Commandments, we seem never to feel any pangs as we slide over the ninth—and yet we violate it every day!

Words of gossip are like a bag of feathers. It is easy to scatter them abroad in the world, but it is impossible to gather them.

Let us think twice before we repeat what we hear about our neighbor—and then let us remain silent. W. M.

YOUR PART

A recent announcement on the bulletin board informed us that the new Student Council had met and elected officers. "That," we remarked, "is an auspicious event. But what does it signify?"

Here is an organization composed of our representatives acting in our interests and for our benefit. To them falls the role of an intermediary body between students and faculty, a function fully as important as that of the student body officers.

According to its constitution, "it shall be the duty of the Student Council to crystalize undergraduate opinion, and to present the most representative phases of this to the faculty." That former organizations have not been overly successful in this endeavor is an accepted fact. The debatable question: Has this been due to the lack of initiative on the part of the Student Council, or to a lack of cooperation on the part of the student body? We are inclined to believe it is the latter.

What is the remedy? Students, take your problems and suggestions to your representatives on the Student Council. Give them your opinions on the matters of current interest to the college. Then the responsibility rests with the Student Council.

Do your part, and watch for results!

E. J. W.

Extension Groups Are Active Over Week-end

Last Sunday, October 18, the Extension Department of the W. Y. P. S. was instrumental in sending out three groups to hold services in the neighboring territory.

One of these was a group of six young men who held a total of six services in S. W. Sherman's churches at Springville and Morton Corners. Leland Webster, the speaker, was assisted in the music by Gordon Curry, William Grosvenor, Raymond Carpenter, Durwood Clader, and Frank Leonard. As well as conducting the regular Sunday services, the group led young people's meetings of particular blessing in the afternoon.

A second group, consisting of Edward Willett, Charles Foster, James Hurd, and Henry Ortlip, assisted in the music Sunday morning at Gordon Loomis' East Hill church.

These young men report receiving a great thrill in the afternoon as they brought the message of salvation to the boys at the Lost Nation C.C.C. camp. William Foster, who has worked in a similar camp in the past, delivered a message well received by the 30 boys who assembled for the service.

Doctor Paine, the leader of a third group, spoke at an afternoon service in the Allegheny County Home at Angelica. The music was brought by a quartet consisting of Doctor Paine, Merritt Queen, Carl Vanderburg, and Dean Sellman.

MORE TALES OF CHOIR TOUR

After practicing we hid ourselves to the Plattsburg Normal School where a banquet was awaiting us. Aside from discussions on socialism and communism which some of the "intellects" of the choir thought worthy of beginning, everything went off very lovely. Again we trotted back to the church to sing our concert. Since the people in Mooers were our hosts and hostesses, the bus took us to their homes after the concert. We went to bed shivering, and wishing for our red flannels.

Wednesday morning we came to the bus in Mooers and started for Orell York's school in Chestertown. What a place! He can check up all his teachers by a remote control system. The school is beautiful. As we had lunch in the cafeteria we heard our choir records again, over their loud-speaker system. After an inspection of the school, we climbed into our robes and onto the platform for the concert. The students seemed to appreciate the music, but maybe they just didn't want to go back to classes.

Corinth was our next stop, and after receiving a number of letters, we retired to a very hard church bench for an afternoon's nap. Dinner was served later, and we again went back to sleep. It was an unpleasant night for some of the choir members since they were ill. For the rest of us it was quite enjoyable. We didn't object a bit to going to bed as soon as the concert was over.

THURSDAY MORNING

Just arrived here at the Wellington in Albany. Well, the last two days have certainly been eventful. Monday night we spent in Brandon, Vt. When leaving the house Tuesday morning, Allen Smith was apparently half-asleep. He stepped on the end

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

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in, Paul Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Frazier.

At Brandon, Vermont, there was no formal meeting held because only a few were present at the dinner with the choir. The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kar-ker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis, Mr. Nathan Capen, Mr. Charles R. Capen, Mrs. Julia Wheeler Capen, and Mr. Henry Elliott.

The meeting of the Plattsburg Chapter was one of the most enthusiastic. The dinner was held in the dining hall of the Plattsburg Normal School. Dr. Hollis Stevenson made the arrangements and presided at the dinner. Here President Lucky made his last greeting to the Alumni before discontinuing the trip on account of illness. Among those present were: Gordon H. Stevenson, Wilfred Mein, Melvin O. Ferns, Marjorie Donley Stevenson, Eleanor Tappin, Gladys L. Davison, Edna Stratton, Mildred Stevenson Fero, Lois Sweet Orr, Rev. Arthur O. Northrup, Rev. C. Glenn McKinley, Rev. L. C. Mattoon, Henry H. White, Charles Nap- per, Sarah Davison Banker, Kathleen Banker Sanger, Dorothy Meade Dar-rah, Minnie Wright Wood, Rev. C. Lawrence Hill, Mrs. Ruth D. Hill, John Higgins, Loyal S. Wright, Jr., Paul E. Vogan, and Guy Barror.

The Albany Chapter dined with the choir at the First Methodist Church, Corinth, N. Y. Following the dinner the group met formally and discussed the Alumni project and news of school and Alumni. The following were present: Ruth West Frase, Rev. Russel W. Frase, Bertha Fero Jones, Arthur I. Russell, Margaret Ackerman, Marian Ackerman Baltan, Mildred Ross, Rinda Bartlett, Orrell York, Dorothy Crouch, Chester Dayton, Mabel Norton Kotz, Robert Kotz, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crumley.

At the Second Baptist Church of Auburn, New York, the Syracuse Chapter had dinner with the choir. Mr. Max Molyneux, president of this chapter, presided at the meeting following the dinner. Each individual present gave his name, address, and present occupation. Mr. Paul Steese presented briefly the Luckey Memorial. Following it there was some informal discussion. Those present at the meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Francis, Gertrude Palmer Stahlberger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bond Fero, Alice Presley Williams, Flora Presley Crawford, Gladys E. Taylor, Ruth Van Dusen, Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Boardman and Royce, Dean S. Bedford, Mary Clement Bedford, Mrs. A. M. Allen Wessell, Edwin S. Wessell, Florence Parker Brim, Rev. Harley S. Hill, Harold J. Lee, Myra Steese Lee, Grace E. Beverly, Beatrice Hale Sherman, Norah M. Riggal Calhoon. In addition the following were seen at the concert in the Fulton Street School Auditorium: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clark and son and daughter, Harriet Sartwell, Marvin Goldberg, Pritchard Douglass, Florence Park, Howard Dietrich, and Lillis Clark Main.

of a rake, and, as a natural consequence, the handle came up, hitting him in the forehead. Out came the "Vicks", but to no avail.

Prof. Bain succeeded in making the trip more interesting. But he failed to escape with the Ford V-8.

We had our breakfast at Forestdale and soon after we made our way

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Miss Kunkle Presents Gospel Needs of China

Presenting a great challenge to the youth of today, Miss Edna Kunkle of the Oriental Missionary Society of Philadelphia, spoke to the student body on Thursday morning, October 15.

Miss Kunkle, in oriental costume, described the tragic conditions of China today as compared with those of a few centuries ago. Said Miss Kunkle, "China was one of the first great civilized countries of the world affected by Christianity, but Buddhism, Confucianism, and other deadly religions came in, causing the confused present condition."

"China, with 450 millions of people is the most heavily populated country of the world. There is therefore greater opportunity for Christianity in China than in any other country of the world."

Miss Kunkle's aim is "the Gospel light in every Chinese home."

—HC—

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

James E. Bence

Sometime after 1910 a decided addition arrived in the Bence home, in the form of James Edwards. Not being Calvinists, his parents could not foresee that he was one day to become the prominent successor of Gordon Clark as foreman of the print shop. Jim's early life was spent in Marion Center, Pa. where he graduated from High School in '32. He is rather shy about making remarks concerning his High School accomplishments. He merely remarks, "I wasn't romantic in those days".

Jimmy came to Houghton in '33 and immediately took up work in the print shop. As most of his time has been engaged in this work, he has put little effort into extra-curricular activities. Last year, however, he over stepped the line and guarded the funds of the Y. M. W. B. This year he has been president of the Y. M. W. B. and a member of the Y. Y. P. S. cabinet. After he is graduated from Houghton, it is his plan to continue study in a theological seminary. Jim is preparing for the ministry, and we all wish him the greatest of success.

When asked to make a statement for the press, Mr. Bence stated: "I am thankful for what Houghton has done for me in developing my intellectual, social, and last but not least, my spiritual life. May the Lord bless Houghton as long as she remains true to The Book."

Pauline Bentley

Good morning, Miss Bentley. Please don't think I'm getting personal, but when and where were you born? It's for the Star, you know. Oh, you were born in Rushford, the 26th of July, 1914. My goodness, but you're growing up! Local talent, too.

And I suppose you were graduated from Rushford? And you also spent all four years at Houghton? That's fine. What were your extra curricular activities? The Social Science Club and Forensic Union? Oh, you kept house after you moved downtown and didn't have much time for outside activities. A very industrious girl, if I must say so.

Your major is Social Science? Ah, pardon me, Miss Bentley, but would it be too impertinent to inquire—ah—what you are going to do when you

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ALUMNI CORNER

'Sunny South' Not So Sunny Remarks Florence

The latest communication from Florence Smith ('35) gives data on the opening of the new Bible School at Arlington, Texas. The other teachers in the school are Dorothy Kenyon ('36) and her two brothers, Paul and Donald and their wives. The card was written at the close of the first day's classes. Miss Smith says:

"We had our first day of school today. We have six full time dormitory students and three others who are taking a few classes. All the faculty take work from each other. I am taking the Gospels, Acts, Greek, and speech—ten hours in all. I have five piano classes of children from the home (12 children) and five older piano pupils. Monday and Thursday evenings I teach child evangelism, and on Tuesday evening I have boys' choir practice. Wednesday evening is prayer meeting. There is no school on Saturday. We are just a nice sized family and have such good times together. Last night for an hour and a half we had an old fashioned hymn sing."

Weather in Texas, according to Miss Smith, is not that of the proverbial "sunny South", at least not all the time. Concerning it she says, "I need my fur coat! You can be thankful you are in the North. I miss my cozy, insulated room at home for the damp chill here goes right through you."

Early in the summer when she had her experience in Arlington, she wrote something of a description of it. "Arlington is quite a large place with some 3,300 inhabitants. It might interest you to know that no beer is sold here. It's a clean place and the people are mostly church members, but they are worldly ones. The church that we attend is about as dead as the devil wants it, and I feel sorry for the minister, for he seems to have a hard pull of it. He told us last Sunday that we helped him to preach."

She also made a comment on usages in regard to names. She said, "They call me Miss Flo'encie. Everybody is Miss (first name) whether married or not."

During the summer the entire faculty of the Bible School worked in camp meetings. Miss Smith's part was to assist in the children's services. Concerning it she says, "I get along all right in the children's work. It makes me happy. I am known as a children's worker and am engaged to take charge of it in a camp meeting in Oklahoma the last of August. It is surely different from running a Sunday School."

She also commented on the scripture knowledge of the children in the orphanage which is on the same campus as the Bible School. "We have such a dandy group of children here," she said. They would get knocked around if it weren't for this place. I think everyone has made a decision for Christ. They know more about the Bible than a lot of our children in Houghton do and some have been here only about a month and others since October. I have a hard time finding a story that they don't know. How they sing! I guess the South is noted for its singing."

The meeting at Navada, Texas

NEWS FLASHES

Erma Anderson Thomas ('29) is writing a biography of President J. S. Luckey which she has been working on for some time. Mrs. Thomas expects to have the first edition on sale at the Alumni Home Coming, this fall.

The title of her book is "The Man Of The Hour". The chapter headings are suggestive of an intensely interesting book. They are as follows:

- I Characterization Cheer
- II Jim
- III Ambitions and Expenses
- IV Origin of Houghton Seminary
- V Love Lessons
- VI Oberlin and Harvard
- VII From Janitor to President
- VIII Palestine Trip
- IX Chartered
- X Alumni European Trip
- XI More Dreams Realized
- XII Tributes

The author is still hunting for a good bunch of anecdotes. She finds that she needs some of these human interest items to work in with the essential facts. Anyone who can recall something that might be of interest in this respect please take time to write the same to Mrs. Thomas at Ellington, New York.

Mr. Hugh R. Monro, president of the Montclair National Bank, helped arrange concerts for the choir on their recent tour at Stony Brook School and Huntington, Long Island. Mr. Monro was an enthusiastic listener at the Orange, New Jersey concert.

which Miss Smith and Miss Kenyon held during the summer was a real fight and a real victory. For the blessing Miss Smith gave glory to God. She wrote, "Another battle over. 'Thanks be unto God which giveth us the victory.' I have never been in such a fight against the powers of the enemy. The older people were so hardened against God. Our ministry was to the children and young people, and God gave a harvest of nineteen children under sixteen, two of whom were the little boys in the home where we stayed. The most remarkable change took place in those boys. On Sunday morning thirteen or fourteen sought the Lord. I never saw such sorrow for sin as was manifested in children from five on up. Unsaved fathers and mothers were powerfully moved by the sight, but they wouldn't yield. We appointed spiritual fathers and mothers to care for the new converts."

On the Oklahoma camp meeting, previously referred to, Florence commented, "We are farther away from civilization than we ever have been before, fifteen miles from any town and five miles from the church. We wonder where all the people come from, five or six hundred at the evening services and a thousand last Sunday (Aug. 23). I will have at least forty children in my service." According to a later report the forty came, not only to that service, but to the others in the series and ten were converted.

The introduction to pioneer school work, Miss Smith believes, will teach her many things. "After a few years in the field," she says, "I think I can appreciate what it takes to start and

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Personnel of Seniors

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leave our fair institution? Splendid! I believe that you are well suited to the teaching profession.

Before you leave, Miss Bentley would you be so kind as to make some statement concerning your four years spent at Houghton? Five! Let's see, is this correct? "I shall probably realize just how much Houghton means to me after I have graduated." I beg your pardon, but shouldn't you say "have been graduated"?

Thank you very much. That will be all. Good morning, Miss Bentley.

CHOIR TOUR

(Continued from Page Two)

to Middlebury College. What a razing the professor received when he entered wearing his pretty velvet robe. The students soon changed their attitude, and the hearty applause recompensed for the previous reaction.

Leaving Middlebury we travelled up along Lake Champlain crossing over at Crown Point. What wonderful scenery there was—rich reds, yellows, greens,—oh, everything! Finally we reached Plattsburg, and were Tut and Hilda glad of it! Wonder of wonders—we were given the whole afternoon to ourselves—and everyone just wandered around in a most successful attempt at becoming thoroughly tired out. The girls all went into the "5 and 10" to buy ourselves very silly but becoming hats. And so passed another day.

Everett Dyer Talks Shop After School Hours

Mr. Everett Dyer ('29) writes for the Alumni Column as follows:

"Few teachers can resist the temptation to talk shop after the school week is over. I am normal.

"Outside of teaching procedures, I find that 'school-marks and masters' alike are constantly discussing problem cases and their solutions. Alas! I fear we shall always have a 'worst' boy or a 'silliest' or 'most flighty' girl. Less often, it's true, but nevertheless present at times are the outstanding students. I have been privileged in my first seven years of public school teaching to have had some brilliant pupils. To me they are like the brighter stars in the firmament, for they shine thru the clouds on the bluest Mondays; their work is like soothing ointment to the harassed mind.

"May I brag about one of my pupils just a little? Pres. Luckey and Miss Davison alike will revel over the accomplishment of a lad whose presence cheered his teachers. It has been my privilege to have in mathematics classes one Richard M. Drake throughout his high school career. His record speaks for itself. Here are six consecutive Regents examinations and the results: Arithmetic 100%, Elementary Algebra 100%, Intermediate Algebra 100%, Plane Trigonometry 100%, and Advanced Algebra 100%. These marks as they were sent to Albany (Arithmetic and Algebra papers were not sent), were accepted by the Inspection Division of the State Department and remained unchanged.

"I find plenty of bright spots in the teaching game."

Cordially yours,

Everett R. Dyer
Friendship, N. Y.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Sunday Services Evangelical Student

On To Perfection

On Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Pitt began a series of sermons on holiness. As a foundation he showed what the Bible teaches as to the state of privilege and grace that the believer enjoys.

"We must start from Pentecost," he stated, "because the believer's standard before Pentecost was too low. Those beginning the Christian life after Pentecost are born in privileges never enjoyed before that time. According to I John 5:13 all believers have eternal life. There is nothing in the Bible to disturb the believer in this confidence and with this standard he has a good starting point to go on to perfection."

The Seal

Dr. Howard Kelly delighted Houghton with the vast store of spiritual food which he imparted Sunday afternoon, October 18, at Houghton Church.

Speaking on the Gospel of St. John, he said, "This book is by far the most profound book of the Bible. In this 'gospel of our Lord's espousals' Christ pours out His love. First of all, he appears calling himself the Son of Man and begins to show his great power in a marriage feast. Then he purges the temple, for the house must be clean for the bride. Yet the bride isn't ready, but 'must be born again.'

"Incidents of his choosing the bride from various walks of life then are recounted with declarations of his prerogatives and relationship with God the Father. The bride must have a more spiritual relationship. Christ says, 'Except ye eat my flesh and drink my blood, ye have no part with me.'

"Toward the end of the book, the departure of Judas is mentioned. Thereafter Jesus has the clean wheat with none of the chaff, and to those followers who are left, he reveals some of the deeper secrets of his love. He tells them he is going away to prepare a house for his bride, but that he will send a great present, the Holy Spirit. With the help of this gift the bride can bear the fruit of chapter 15.

"In the last chapter we have the bride's answer to the bridegroom's proposal in Peter's confession of love. The seal comes in the Acts when the Holy Spirit falls upon the bride."

Children of God

The Rev. Mr. Miller spoke to the young people's group Sunday evening, October 18, on the subject, "What a Christian has and is."

"A Christian," said he, "is one who has received Christ. John 1:12 tells us that we receive Him by believing on His name. In believing on the name, Lord Jesus Christ, we acknowledge Him as Master, Saviour, and the anointed One. A Christian has just what he has received; he therefore has Christ.

"John 1:12 also says that those who receive Christ are given the power to be created the sons of God. We become children of God by God's creative act in response to our belief."

Mr. Frank L. Howe, Jr., who helped in planning the financial Campaign at Houghton College was at the choir concert in Orange, New Jersey.

Christian Cosmetics

An elderly Quaker woman with a beautiful complexion was asked what kind of cosmetics she used. She replied: "I use for my lips, truth; for my voice, prayer; for my eyes, pity; for my hands, charity; for my figure, uprightness; for my heart, love."

Christian Faith and Life

What We Plant

Life is a series of plantings, and what your restive desire may be planting now will take root and grow and come to flower at a time when it may be you have forgotten that you ever planted it.

What man sows he shall reap. It is not a threat. It is rather a promise. And earnest, ambitious people are sowing all the time. One of the surprising facts of life is that men reap things they have forgotten they ever sowed. They plant the seed of desire and expectation, but because they do not immediately see the fruit, they grow weary of waiting and turn their attention elsewhere; but the seed is a living thing and grows—forgotten or not—and in due time it comes to flower and fruit.—Henry Ford.

Religion has been too much debated and not enough lived. We have made religion too academic. It has not been the expression of our spirit. We shall never come to this new sense of God by way of argument, but only by way of allurements.

Christian Faith and Life.

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

A London department store sold 10,000 copies of a beautifully bound Bible in six weeks. The demand increased so that the store gave an order for 100,000 copies, the biggest single order, we are told, ever placed. "There is only one book in the world," the managers declare, "of which any business firm would dare to order 100,000 copies."

—The Voice of Youth.

Europe and Intoxicants

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah said, "There is a great change already. Last week I was at a state dinner. Four of us in a row, each of a different nationality, all refused any alcoholic beverage. On my last visit to Europe I saw a great change. German youth are not drinking. The fact that Mr. Hitler does not touch alcohol is having a great effect upon Germany. Even German business men will not drink alcohol during the day. A great change is coming over France, and the youth of Scandinavia and Russia are against alcoholic beverages. Europe is leading America now in the stand against intoxicants. Dry hotels are found everywhere."

National Methodist Press

Little of the Word, with little prayer, is death to the spiritual life. Much of the Word, with little prayer, gives a sickly life. Much prayer, with little of the Word, gives more life, but without steadfastness.

A full measure of the Word and prayer each day gives a healthy and powerful life.

—Andrew Murray

These Foolish Things

Advice To The Love-Lorn

By Oscar, the Office Mouse

In all my blissful days of bachelorhood, I never was on the receiving end of so many one-sided discourses on Love—Its Advantages and Disadvantages as in the recent past.

Now, Matilda Mouse, she says to me: "Ossie, (which is why I am a hen-pecked husband), see here, Ossie! Seems to me these letters you've been getting lately aren't exactly business notes—not with that perfume. Oh, Ossie—to think you could be false to the wife who has made you what you are!"

Well, there are lots of answers to that one, but none that are designed to settle a family quarrel without bloodshed. So I retired to another section of our home in the wastebasket and struggled for words. Being a journalist, of course I couldn't find them. Which is another way of saying that Matilda read the letters.

I believe now that I should have let her see them in the first place. She has been more kindly disposed toward me the last few days than ever before. Why, just this morning she bought a booklet on "How to Prepare Cheese 50 Delicious Ways." I have discovered that a snappy way to have it is found in any mouse trap.

But to get back to what I was telling you. It seems that I have been receiving some letters. Since I let Matilda see them, I guess you might as well have that privilege. However, I couldn't bear to do that without adding some comments or words of advice of my own. That wouldn't be right. And I've got to advise somebody. Matilda certainly won't take any.

Dear Oscar,

I am a college student who has a way to make for himself. I have high ideals and manly ambitions, but recently something came into my life which has exercised a pleasurable but distracting influence upon me. Oh, Ossie, I'm afraid it's LOVE.

In my predicament I turn to you, Oscar. You see, in my plans for the future I had never considered matrimony. Now I wish I never had.

It's this way, Ossie old boy. I have been much in the company of a young lady whose surname is Foster. I had great hopes she would see fit to change it. Under the stress of my great emotion I proposed marriage to her.

"Dearest," I pleaded in broken syllables of iambic pentameter, "if you will have this poor mortal who is crawling at thy feet, all that I have is yours—even my bicycle. In return, I shall expect nothing from you except board and room and a little spending money every week. Won't you be mine? Come, let us journey down the long trail of life hand-in-hand!"

Ossie, what do you think she said?...My poor heart is broken. She looked at me with compassion, Ossie, and said softly, "No, darling. I cannot marry you, but I will be a sister to you."

But I'm not worrying about myself, Oscar. What I want to know is this: What will become of her?

Brokenly,
Ugess Hoo

P. S.—If you won't help me out, I shall have to take a more drastic means of settling this problem.

I answered this extremely interesting letter as follows:
My dear Ugess,

Have considered your problem from every possible angle except one of 270 degrees. I wonder that you did not arrive at the solution yourself. Unless I am greatly mistaken, it seems to me that the young lady is destined to become your Foster sister.

Sincerely,
Oscar

P.S.—You may still have recourse to the drastic means if you so desire. The most drastic I could suggest would be matrimony.

Matilda doesn't like the way I answered the letter. She says I had entirely the wrong attitude and may have given him the wrong perspective altogether.

However, I refuse to argue with her. Every time I do, she suggests we move somewhere else. She claims that the wastebasket was made for scraps in the first place.

Since she was so very disagreeable about it, I gave her the opportunity of answering the next one. Personally, I don't think she used the tact and diplomacy that I did.

Dear Oscar,

My roommate's boy-friend is a cowboy fireman. He tends furnaces to work his way-through college, and he's a rough rider with anything over four cylinders. He has curly hair, a bass voice and athlete's foot. Oh yes, and a pair of lungs.

When my roommate started going with him, she threw away the alarm clock. You see, he has the cute little habit every morning when beginning his rounds of saying, "Good morning" to her. Only he has to convey it across the campus like this—"WOOOoooo...HOOooooo."

Now, my roommate never used to care about getting up early, but she just can't help herself. And he just never gets laryngitis.

I've threatened to sleep with the windows closed and even to leave her, but to no avail. What shall I do?

Hopefully,
A Capella (unaccompanied)

Dear A Capella,

The only solution I can suggest is to teach your roommate sign language and introduce her to a deaf-mute.

Sympathetically yours,
Matilda Mouse

I'm terribly sorry we can't show you any more of our interesting correspondence but time and space do not permit. Until we can talk with you again, just take the advice of a mouse who knows....Don't get caught in the trap.

Florence Smith

(Continued from Page Three)

run an institution. We have a good start in having such a fine group of buildings. (They have a school building, and a dormitory where Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kenyon, Dorothy Kenyon, Florence and the students live. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenyon have a home of their own.) Otherwise we are having to start at the bottom and work up. We are sticking to a no-debt system. This morning (Sept. 8) we gave our first order for food to a wholesale company. We each bought something with our personal money and the rest we bought with the school funds. We are trusting the Lord to send in money to buy flour, sugar and other necessities next week.

"The home gave us twenty plates, two platters, and silverware. Other than the few dishes and pans we have no equipment. I told Dorothy that the students would have to build dykes around the plates so they could eat their breakfast food on them."

In order to extend the opportunity to the young people who want Bible School education and who are too poor to attend school, those in charge instituted the idea of accepting produce instead of cash. In a most interesting letter Miss Smith discussed this. She said,

"We feel called to train poor farmer boys and girls that have a call to Christian work and absolutely can't get an education otherwise. For example, in Oklahoma they haven't had a crop in three years. Those young people couldn't think of going to school. God gave us the idea that these young people could pay part of their way in cows, chickens, etc., although they couldn't pay cash."

"Sunday afternoon we had a Berachah meeting in which God took things out of our hands. It was the most wonderful meeting I have ever been in. The power of God came down upon us and broke things up. A boy and a girl, students in the school were sitting on the platform. Dorothy told the people how their way could be paid in farm produce, and asked who would like to help. The preacher got up with tears in his eyes and in a broken voice said that he would give the boy his very best cow and the girl twenty-five of his best chickens. In the meantime, while others were pledging, souls came to the altar and prayed thru."

A list of the gifts that were pledged at the meeting follows: \$76 in pledges and cash; five bushels oats; five bushels wheat; \$5 for hay for cow feed; 1 doz. brooms with a promise of more when these are worn out, given by a poor broom maker who had no money; one milk cow and one beef cow, the latter of which will be canned to keep the school in meat all through the year; 67 chickens; turkey tithe money to be sent in when the turkeys are sold.

"One boy will bring his cow along to milk and another will bring the cow given by the preacher. The two cows will keep the school in milk and butter."

Thus it appears that students and faculty members will have enough to eat throughout the school year. And it will be well cooked, if the Indian girl, who wished to enroll as a student, was able to come, for she was recommended as an excellent cook. Later a report of details concerning the students may be given.

Wilfred Mein '34 is teaching in Norfolk, New York and says that he enjoys the profession.

SPORTORIALS

Interest runs high as the final games of the interclass touch football series draw near. At the present time the frosh grid men are undefeated, with the Black Sheep running second with one defeat. The seniors and high school are tied for third place with two victories and two defeats. Only four games remain to be played, with the Frosh-Black Sheep clash ending the series and probably deciding the championship. The hard-fighting senior team has been coming back very strongly and has proven to be a difficult team to score against.

Senior vs. High School

The undignified and fierce fighting "Senior Sages" collided with the hard-blocking, shifty, seminary forces and emerged on the short end of a 6-0 score.

The high school combination, which has proved to be invincible since its first two games, continued its winning ways with a well-mixed aerial and running attack which kept the adversaries off balance. A strong senior line repeatedly repelled the academy's aggregation as it kept threatening to score. Finally, with the ball in the possession of the high school on the upper classmen's twenty-five yard line, the seniors were penalized fifteen yards for holding. Thus with the ball only ten yards from the opponent's goal line, Dean Sellman lugged the ball around the end to put the game on ice.

The highlight of the contest was a ferocious feud waged between the star wing men of the respective teams, "Tuffy" Thomas and Joe Randall.

The speedy backfield quartet composed of Eyler, Paine, Sellman, and McCarty stood out for the H. S. while Schogoleff, Thomas, and Foster were the best for the class of '37.

Black Sheep vs. High School

The "bleating Black Sheep" were led to the slaughter last Wednesday to the tune of 13-0 by a smooth-functioning aerial offensive of the high school representatives. Striking hard at the out set, the Academy lads displayed a fine pass attack with Paine, Eyler and Sellman advancing the ball down the field with surprising regularity. The Black Sheep were handicapped by the loss of Bedford and Hurd but much credit is due to the well balanced top-notch high school team.

The initial score came on a end run by "Dave" Paine who was supported by perfect blocking. A pass, Paine to Eyler, accounted for the extra point. This skilled combination made also the second touchdown. The game was featured by the fine blocking of McCarty and Randall for the victors and the spirited play of Dunkel, Whybrew, and Brown for the losers.

Soph vs. Junior

The hapless junior football team met its third defeat at the hands of the sophomores with a score of 8 to 0. They fought courageously yet in vain in attempting to stop the spectacular aerial attack of their opponents.

Probably the Star readers do not know that there was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orner on July 1, a daughter, Jean Aileen Orner.

Early in the game the sophs began a steady march down the field which terminated on the five yard stripe. In trying for a touchdown, the second year aggregation tossed a pass over the goal line. It was intercepted, however, by Smith of the junior team who was immediately tagged by Fero, the result being a touchback for the sophs. Later in the game the victor's machine clicked again, scoring a touchdown via a double pass. from Crandall to Gamble to Willett. The try for extra points failed, leaving the score 8 to 0.

Senior vs. Soph

The senior football team scored their first touchdown of the series as they vanquished the flashy sophomore cohorts 6 to 0. They realized their score immediately after the starting whistle when they completed the longest pass of the series. The soph's kick off went to Schogoleff who ran the ball back a few yards and then hurled a long pass to Foster for the only touchdown of the game. For the remainder of the game the victors played defensive ball protecting their lead. Excitement ran high early in the game when the losers made a desperate attempt to score from the two yard line but the seniors made a goal line stand that repulsed their efforts. The victors threatened to score again late in the first half but were unsuccessful.

Soph vs. Black Sheep

The Black Sheep gave evidence that they are in the running for the series championship when they trounced the sophs, 12 to 0. Immediately after the starting whistle the "Half Breeds" showed by their aggressive spirit that they were in earnest. Dunkel romped over the line for the first touchdown after cleverly reversing the field on an end run. The wild outcasts scored again on a pass from Dunkel to Bedford, who was parked in a corner of the end zone.

The sophs valiantly tried to retaliate by use of their tricky aerial attack but the receivers were well covered. The outstanding features of the game were the clever broken field running on the part of Verdon Dunkel, and the all-round play of Walt Whybrew.

The standing of the teams:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Black Sheep	2	1	.666
Seniors	3	2	.600
High School	2	2	.500
Sophomores	2	3	.400
Juniors	0	3	.000

SAILE ELECTED HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council met and elected officers on Wednesday afternoon, October 21.

Lawrence Saile was elected president, Gordon Stockin, vice president; and Hazel Fox, secretary-treasurer.

The Freshman representatives elected to the Council are Eugene Donelson and Evelyn Scheimer.

Verse for the Week

"As ye have therefore received Christ Jesus the Lord, so walk ye in him: rooted and built up in him, and established in the faith, as ye have been taught, abounding therein with thanksgiving." Col. 2:6,7.