

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., February 16, 1934

Number 16

## Purple Team Back in Form With Nelson Scoring 23 Points

Gold Quintet Suffers from Loss of Frank Gannon

The Purple and Gold mens' squads are right on an even basis at present as far as games are concerned for the series is tied up at two all. The Purple showed some of what we have been expecting from them for the past two contests in the last game played two weeks ago.

Bill Farnsworth who ran the team in Bob's absence tried a little strategy by placing Nelson, who is a dead shot, in guard position and "Tommy" did exactly what Bill hoped he would. He streaked around the end and down the middle for a total of 23 points which was almost as much as the whole Gold team tallied.

Burns was at a loss as to who to use in place of Gannon who is ineligible. First he tried Colburn and then Donelson. Both played hard and did their best but were not as effective a scoring threat as Frank who was accustomed to sinking them from all points of the court. Needless to say Charlie Benjamin scored high for the losers with 14 points but even he missed some that he usually would have bucketed.

Captain Burns played his usual good game and did wonderfully well by holding Bill Farnsworth to only seven points. It is doubtless that a change for the better will result when "Red" Frank joins the Gold team and a good game is anticipated for next Monday evening.

Purple	Gold
10 McCarty	Benjamin 14
7 W. Farnsworth	Colburn 0
17 York	Donelson 0
23 Nelson	Stamp 4
0 Smith	Burns 4
0 Mein	Cronk 2
2 R. Farnsworth	
59	24

## Theme Sentences from The Revival Services

Tuesday evening:—

"Conversion comes in three steps: Conviction by the Holy Spirit, Surrender, including repentance, and Faith. —Pres. Luckey

Wednesday evening:—

"We need everything God has for us.—Seek until you find what your heart craves."

—Mrs. Clara Winlliams

Thursday evening:—

"To be a Christian means to love Christ with one's whole heart; to love with one's whole heart means to give one's whole self."

Prof. H. L. Fancher

Friday evening:—

"Christ did not go to Calvary to teach us to die, but He died our death, took away our judgement and gave Himself for us because He loved us."

—Prof. C.A. Ries

(Continued on Page Two)

## Inspirational Chapel Given by Extension Department

Wednesday's chapel, sponsored by the Extension Department of the W. Y. P. S., was both original and inspirational. Services were conducted as being typical of extension work. The opening hymn was played by a trumpet trio consisting of Messrs. Foster, Donelson, and Shea; after which Clifford Weber read the lesson, John 21:1-5. Marvin Goldberg then brought his personal testimony, quoting, "All things work together for good to them that love God." After another selection by the trio Harold Boon brought the message from John 21:5, the question of Jesus. "Children, have ye any meat?" Or in modern vernacular, "Fellows, have you caught anything?" The message was definitely directed to those who have had a testimony for the Master but have lost it. Mr. Boon cited Peter—he had had a definite call and had immediately left his work and followed the Lord. But when Jesus was crucified, Peter was out from under the influence of the Master; he denied the Lord, and he had enough influence on others, so that when he returned to the old life, the other disciples went with him. Their attitude was sincere enough so that when Christ spoke to them after their failure in their own strength, they listened to Him, obeying His command, that they should become fishers of men.

Mr. Boon closed his message with a definite plea for those who had lost their experience to return to the Lord, and forsake their old way, into which they have again fallen even after having known a close fellowship with Jesus Christ.

## Professor and Quartet Assist in Meetings

Professor Frank Wright and the College Quartet spent Sunday the eleventh in East Aurora, N.Y. Rev. George Osgood, '33, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of that city is conducting special meetings with Rev. H. N. Robinson, a former Houghton student, as evangelist. Because of the restricted accommodations of the local church, the services are being held in the more commodious Universalist Church, of that city.

The quartet assisted with special music in the three main services of the day besides conducting the young peoples' meeting in the evening at which the Epworth League from the Baker Memorial Methodist Church were guests. In the afternoon Prof. Wright brought a very clear message on the Fullness of the Spirit.

## Ministerial Ass'n Adopts Constitution

On Monday evening, February 5th, the Ministerial Association of Houghton College and Seminary met in the Science Building for their first regular bi-monthly meeting of the semester and to adopt their constitution.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Rev. Royal Woodhead, who then asked the Houghton pastor Rev. J. R. Pitt, to conduct a brief devotional service. Rev. Pitt centered his thoughts around the life and ministry of Philip, and how and why he became a successful soul-winner and minister of the Lord Jesus Christ.

The President then called for the reading of the minutes of the last meeting and for a roll call of the members, when an opportunity was given for new names to be added to the roll. Several requested to become members of this new organization.

Prof. Frank Wright, chairman of the Constitution Committee, brought a report, and the group then voted to adopt the Constitution item by item. A few changes and amendments were made, and among them the official name of the organization, which was originally "Ministerial Association of Houghton College" was changed to "Ministerial Association of Houghton College and Seminary." This was done in order that opportunity might be given to Seminary or Bible School students of rather mature minds who are engaged in pastoral work, or who contemplate so doing, to become members.

This organization has just recently come into being on our campus, and is distinctly different from anything heretofore known in Houghton. For some time many have felt the need of a practical course in pastoral theology which somehow could not be obtained from a class room lecture. And then, too, there was a strong feeling among some that the Theological students ought to function more as a unit, or group, rather than as individuals.

There were the Owls which furthered the interests of English Literature, the Pre-Medic Society which fostered the interest of science and medicine, the French and Latin club which brought together those interested in the foreign languages and the classics, the Forensic Union and the Expression Club devoted to those who were interested in debate and oratory, so why not an organization for the "theologs" which would stimulate the spiritual life of Houghton as well as acquaint the prospective clergyman with the life and problems of the Christian ministry?

While many acknowledged the need of such an organization no one either dared or saw the possibility of such an organization materializing until Mr. Barnard Howe, chairman of the devotional committee of the W. Y. P. S., started the agitation for a ministerial society and finally succeeded in organizing this new society which we believe is a very promising one.

## Teachers of Allegany County Convene at Houghton

Association Obtains Dr. Beven for Speaker

## Dr. William Frazier is Made Superintendent of Congregational Church

From a News Bulletin of the Congregational Churches we have the following announcement of the appointment of Dr. Frazier as superintendent of the Churches of Connecticut. Dr. Frazier attended Houghton Seminary 1902-09, graduating from the High School department in 1906. After completing three years in the Advanced Department, he transferred to Oberlin College, where he received his first degree. For several years he was a member of the faculty of Houghton Seminary.

Hartford, Conn.—The Rev. Dr. William F. Frazier of Burlington, Vt., a recognized leader among the younger Congregational clergy throughout the country, has been chosen to fill the newly created office of superintendent of 321 churches of that communion in Connecticut. Since 1922 he has been superintendent of the churches in Vermont.

Dr. Frazier will become the executive leader for the oldest as well as the largest number of churches of any communion in Connecticut. The first churches of the towns were all of the Congregational order. Twelve of the present active churches were founded before 1650 and twenty-five more during the second half of the seventeenth century; 159 were founded during the eighteenth century. By the time of the Revolutionary war a church had been organized and a "meeting house" erected at the "center" of practically every one of the 169 towns of Connecticut's eight counties and in some cases a second church had been formed in the town.

The office of state superintendent is a recent development in Congregational policy. Its status has greatly increased with the reorganization of the work of the national boards since 1926. In the office now centers responsibility for all phases of the denominational program within the state.

Dr. Frazier had been pastor three years at Vergennes, Vt., when he was elected superintendent in Vermont. Previous pastorates had been held at Chester and Little Ferry, N.J. He was born at Bath, N.Y., the son of a minister, and a graduate of Oberlin College, Ohio, and Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J. He took post graduate work in Philosophy at Columbia University, New York city, and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Middlebury college, Vt.

His work in Vermont has been marked particularly by the strengthening of interdenominational relationships both state wide and in local communities.

(Continued on Page Two)

Although the thermometers acclaimed Friday as the coldest day of the year to date, all roads leading to Houghton brought teachers of the Northern Allegany County to their annual convention.

The morning's program, starting at 10:00 a.m. included a half hour concert by the College A Cappella Choir followed by an address by Dr. Bevens, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

His address entitled, "Builders of Tomorrow," proved most interesting and valuable as advice to teachers. He said in part, "The time during which a child is being educated is a transition period—a time in which the finished product is ungainly and decidedly stripped of its final beauty but in the tomorrow this beauty will be displayed in the form of the child of today. Dare the teacher be anything but careful as she moulds the good or evil of tomorrow through the child?"

"Education should teach the pupil to think. Real action, sometimes good, sometimes bad, requires thought. It isn't the ignoramus who will instigate a great crime or promote a good cause, it is the man who thinks. Secondly, education should socialize the child. Coming from the modern family, the children are apt to be selfish, and egotistical, lacking the gregarious instinct so necessary to proper growth. The teacher and her system of education should help the child to live with others. Finally, it is the business of every teacher to influence her pupils in the best possible moral sense. Evading the issue will not eliminate it for influence there is, and it is the one major duty of the teacher and the school through the teacher to furnish the proper moral background to the child who will be the ruler of tomorrow."

Dr. Bevens, who was the principal speaker of the convention is a widely known and a highly respected man. Coming to speak to the teachers of this district, at the invitation of the Program Committee of the convention, he lectured on a subject of present day importance, not only to those actively engaged in teaching, but also to the College students who plan to make teaching their profession.

Explorers still have much of the world's surface yet to visit. About 10,000,000 square miles—18% of the total area of the earth, has not been seen by man. At the rate of the world's foremost explorers, Byrd and Ellsworth are discovering new lands and seas, it would still take a full time job for them and their expeditions for more than 1000 years, before all the land and seas could be charted.

Greatness is Achievement

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## STAR STAFF

FOSTER BENJAMEN, '34  
FLOYD BURNS, '34  
KENNETH WRIGHT, '34  
MABLE FARWELL, '34  
IVONE WRIGHT, '36  
WENONA WARE, '34  
WILLIAM JOSLYN, '34  
ROMA LAPHAM, '34  
WILLARD SMITH, '35  
ROBERT I. KOTZ, '34  
HENRY WHITE, '36  
WINONA CARTER, '34  
MARIAN WHITBECK, '36  
PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS,

Editor-in-Chief  
Associate Editor  
Feature and News Editor  
Feature and News Editor  
Music Editor  
Literary Editor  
Sports Editor  
Religious Editor  
Business Manager  
Managing Editor  
Typist  
Circulation Manager  
Circulation Manager  
Faculty Adviser

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

## Editorial

The Star staff owes the federal government a vote of thanks, for the new aid plan for students, because of the news it provides, if for no other reason. When the "newsworthy" events run out, the staff is sure out of luck. Anything in the way of news comes hard.

But aside from such selfish reasons, it's still a good idea. We'd like to have thought of it, ourselves, if we'd had the power to carry it out. The government pays men fifteen dollars a week to dig ditches, drain the country and improve our beloved land in general; is it worth less, or is it a lesser improvement to spend a fraction of that same amount to educate the youth of the country? And future influence is not the only effect the new Act will have. By removing the students from competition for the jobs existent, more of the older men and women will secure work, while the younger ones are in school. It looks like a great improvement and a practical idea. And a practical idea is hard to beat.

Anyway, you new students are getting a great opportunity and everybody is glad it's so. We welcome you, and we expect you'll "fit in."

### Teachers' Association (Continued from Page One)

Annual pastors' convocations held under his direction at Middlebury College have been characterized by their thorough and stimulating scholarship. He has served as chairman of the national promotional council of the denomination and is at the present time a director of the foreign mission board.

During his superintendency the Vermont Conference has closed each fiscal year without a deficit and the endowments of the conference and of the local churches have been substantially increased. Public service which he has rendered has included membership on the council of the Vermont State Commission on Country Life. He is a Rotarian and a trustee of the Burlington Savings bank, a mutual institution and the largest bank in the state.

Students in the departments of chemistry and geology at Pacific College will make a trip to the Mohave Desert region and Death Valley during the spring vacation, beginning about March 23, it was announced. If the students hand in a written report on the trip they will receive two units credit. They can take the trip without working for credits, however.

### Revival Themes (Continued from Page One)

Sunday morning:—  
"To those who accept Christ, He is their Saviour; to those who reject Him, He is their judge."  
—Rev. J. R. Pitt

Sunday evening:—  
"The things that hinder us from enjoying the fullness of the blessing of Jesus Christ are not things, but people."  
J. R. Pitt.

Monday evening:—  
"This Christ of ours is on trial before the world and before your friends."  
—Prof. S. W. Wright

Tuesday evening:—  
"Wherever you are, whether cast off by all men, so long as you are with Christ, there you have rest."  
—Rev. J. R. Pitt

Wednesday evening:—  
"Every young man going into the Christian ministry must have the Pentecostal experience. This experience will save him from present day modernism and to a spirit-filled ministry."  
—Prof. F. H. Wright

Wine tasting is a highly developed art. Some experts are able to tell not only the type of grapes used and the district in which it was grown but also the year when the wine was made.

## The Evangelical Student

\*\*\*\*\*

The New Testament exhorts Christian people to fast and pray. The apostles taught and practiced fasting, and even the Lord Jesus fasted for 40 days. Jesus even gave us the rules for fasting, "when ye fast, be not as the hypocrites are", etc.

Then the early church began to practice fasting and prayer, but there was no set time or custom and so some fasted one day and some another and in order to make the period of fasting and prayer more uniform, definite time was to be set when all would join in one accord calling upon Almighty God with prayer and fasting.

This period of fasting has been known of old, even in the days of Irenaeus, as Lent. It is a time of heart searching, a time when souls really take an inventory of themselves and seek to become like unto the Master, by spending more time in prayer, by attending to spiritual affairs more faithfully, by reading the Bible and other spiritual books more extensively: in short, Lent is a time of spiritual cultivation or soul culture.

Lent begins with Ash Wednesday and terminates with Easter Sunday. This year, Lent began with Wednesday last, February 14th, right at the time when Houghton is engaged in a spiritual revival.

Regardless of what may be our attitudes or prejudices concerning this great Church custom let us make it our aim to spend more time in prayer and blessed holy communion with God. May we during this time give our attention to spiritual values and less to the secular and worldly things that soon pass from us. We all need these soul refreshing periods and why not make it now? Let us "lay aside every sin which does so easily beset us," and the prejudices and bigotry which warps our soul and throw ourselves wholeheartedly into God's work here in Houghton and elsewhere. The Scripture says there is a time for everything, so why not make this period, known as Lent, count for God as a special effort to refresh ourselves and to reach out after others? We have special services, special chapels, special speakers, special drives, and countless other "specials" so let's make this one of our special periods of spiritual devotion.

\*\*\*\*\*

It scarcely seems that it can be true and yet it is, that the more we know about the greatness of God, the more we are inclined to doubt our relationship with Him. It is not that we doubt His power; how can we, as the infinite marvels of the planetary system of nature in any phase come to have meaning for us? What we question is, "How can I be conceited enough to think that the Creator of as numerous as grains of sand could have any contact with one individual out of the trillions that have lived and are now living?" We do not want to look on ourselves in this light, but how can God see us in any other way? The seventh verse of the twelfth chapter of Luke is probably according to Reverend G. A. Buttrick, one of the hardest to believe of all Christ's teachings: "But even the hairs of your heads are numbered."

"But let the fact be clear," Reverend Buttrick urges, "that the universe held in law makes it a better setting, not the worse for solicitude of love. A home that is orderly provides the best environment for par-

ental care. If the staircase disappeared overnight, if the wall buckled constantly, if the days were a frenzied happenstance, the nurture of children would not be easier. The government of "law" then, does not deny our faith in the love of God; it supports our faith."

"There may be love," we say, "but God does create after certain general laws. Since these laws are general, He may take no notice of me individually." Reverend Buttrick rebuts this argument by the statement that the universe does not deal in mass production but in creativity; every stone, every blade of grass is marked with the evidence of a different, and individual touch—a simple illustration, but is it not conclusive? God respects the individuality of stones; surely it isn't conceited to conclude that He respects ours.

\*\*\*\*\*

### "The Name Which Is Above Every Name"

In the Mighty Name of Jesus,  
When I bow before the Throne,  
Many a deadly foe is vanquished,  
Many a victory is won.

Mighty Name! Mighty Name!  
In that Name alone we win.  
Mighty Name! Mighty Name!

Conquering Satan, death and sin  
When I plead the Name of Jesus,  
Satan and his hosts must flee.  
Jesus! Jesus! Precious Jesus!

In Thy Name is victory.  
Soon shall come the blessed moment,  
When the Lord shall call us home:  
When the Mighty Name of Jesus  
Shall exalt us to the Throne.  
—M.E.B.

—H.C.—

## Who's Who in the Senior Class

WILLIAM JOSLYN was born in Ebenezer, N.Y., August 21, 1912. His autobiography would read something after this manner: "I had one grand time in high school and never bothered to let my work interfere with my pleasure. Wherever the athletic teams went I went. In fact, I don't believe I ever missed a high school basketball game in the whole four years."

"In college I have worked much harder than in high school but have enjoyed it just as much. I had a chance to go to Cornell but turned it down. I'm not sorry that I did, but I do intend to go there for my graduate work someday."

"My advice to all college fellows is to take your work more seriously and let the girls take care of themselves." Bill then concludes, "A college education doesn't make much impression upon a love-sick boy or girl. There's plenty of time left for that later on."

Bill is known as lab. assistant and as ring leader of the Hill-Billies.

ARTHUR BALDECK, born in Bliss, N.Y., on Feb. 6, 1912, attended grammar and high school in that village. During his high school years he says, "I kept the teachers busy in the study hall." Baldeck was on the school paper staff, interested in music, was class president and vice-president, and president of the student body. In the fall of 1930 he entered Houghton as a freshman. In college life he is best known as manager of the book store, ("He was a stranger and I took him in") but has been very active in student life in other ways, having been president of the Junior class and member of the Student Council for three years. He is

a major in mathematics, having a minor in Physics, History, and Education. He says, "As my college days have come and gone, I have gained a deeper appreciation of Houghton College and her principles; and it is with true regret I see my college days here drawing to a close. Throughout my life I shall carry always fond remembrances of the four years spent here and shall endeavour to hold high those ideals I have come to cherish."

VERENA WILES was born in Ripley, N.Y., September 26, 1912 and moved with her parents to Fillmore in 1924. There she attended high school—"enjoying it immensely." During her high school course she was particularly interested in mathematics, although she had no particular "bores". Having graduated in June of 1930 as valedictorian of her class, she entered Houghton the next fall with a state scholarship. Verena has spent a number of summers working at a Y.M.C.A. camp. In college she has been interested in music, having been in both the orchestra and Girls' Glee Club, and in student affairs, having been a member of the Student Council in '21-'33. She says "Being a commuter I have necessarily missed a great deal of college life such as student clubs and dorm life. Nevertheless, I am sincerely glad that Houghton was my choice for a college." Miss Wiles is vice president of the Senior Class.

KATHRYN JOHNSON, born in Sherman, N.Y., on January 16, 1913, soon afterwards moved with her parents to Falconer where she attended grammar and high school, graduating from the latter in 1930. During high school she was a member of Lyceum, Scholarship Club, Sportmanship Brotherhood, Glee Club, managing editor of the school newspaper, and Secretary in both the Junior and Senior classes. In September, 1930 she entered Houghton, having received a state scholarship. In college she has sung in the Chorus, Girls' Glee Club, Second A Cappella Choir, won first place in the Literary Contest in her freshman year, held offices in the Latin and French Clubs, been a member of the W.Y.P.S. and this year is secretary of the Senior class. Miss Johnson is especially influential in the spiritual guidance among her fellow classmates.

—H.C.—

The government's latest venture, that of aiding students in beginning or in re-entering college, has brought to Houghton nearly her full quota of students. Those newly registered numbered twenty-one on Monday, February 12, with a possible two or three more in view.

The plan, as presented to the various schools of the country by the Federal government in the national move toward recovery, empowers the institution to provide work for a certain number (the quota to be determined from the present enrollment) by which means they are enabled to earn their tuition for one semester.

—H.C.—

Berea, O.—(IP)—Faculty members of Baldwin-Wallace College here were censured in an editorial in the Exponent, student newspaper, for "making a regular habit" of criticizing each other.

Asserting that the professors talk about each other in a disparaging manner, even in classes, the editorial argues that such actions are not consistent with the requests for loyalty which faculty members make of students.





## A New Version of The Sidewalks of New York

Whoever said that distance lent enchantment to the view was so right it isn't even funny. How enchanting school days look once they're over! If the old fairy with three wishes under her wing were to approach any old grad of Houghton, I wonder how many first wishes to re-live college life she would get.

But I suppose that this "line" is so much the usual one of graduates everywhere that it loses strength by so much repetition, until it isn't even interesting to one who's not a graduate.

Any link with the school life that's past is sure to be appreciated—ought to be more so. Especially the STAR that much abused publication, and that doesn't receive the support it deserves. In spite of oft repeated resolutions, I for one never got around to sending in that subscription—(which defect I shall now remedy, and henceforward spend most of my time looking for that copy.)

It's nice to receive letters from students on and off the campus, too—though the one from Miss Davison requesting an article, "anything of interest"—was a mixed blessing. It has brought me to the conclusion that I don't know anything interesting, at all.

So I am just hoping this will be forgiven me, and that it will perhaps fill some of those empty spaces continually haunting the dreams of harassed STAR staffs. That's the best it can do.

The side-walks of New York are well-known to many people who've never been there. They figure so often in stories and in the day's news that anyone not a Manhattanite does not feel entirely lost in the Big Town for the first time.

Not so long ago I spent a great part of a number of days on the side-walks of New York. Millions of other moving feet; millions of others, walking, walking, looking for work, any kind anywhere—it's no fable and it's no joke, and you can't know it until you've seen 'em. until you've been one of 'em. How hopeless it all is, and how terrible, and how beautiful. New York is really the city of the tales that are told of it; the city of wonders, of drama and tragedy, and most of all of people.

Anyone with time to spare and a watching eye can see a hundred little dramas any day, at any hour. Bread lines are still a common sight stretching for blocks. Lines as long before employment agencies, and people sitting listless and crowded on benches. Once I walked past a crowd of men lined up three deep before a warehouse sign: "Two men wanted as drivers."

Strikers, placarded with signs, parade in front of stores whose management is blacklisted by some union. The crippled and the blind stand on corners, selling candy, pencils, peanuts—anything—or some of them just stand. Time after time I passed one man in a corner of the Arcade leading to Penn Station from a big

department store, until a day came when there was a little crowd gathered there, a few moments of excitement, and thereafter that corner was empty.

I've seen a couple of policemen arrest a shoplifter, and the man on his shabby knees crying. I've seen ragged little fellows hustled out of big department stores and away from the glamorous wonders of Toyland, and a Santa in whom they had no reason to believe anyway. I've seen little groups of men stand outside the windows of a Child's restaurant, where a girl was making waffles—and I have seen, too, a well-dressed man stop beside two of such men, and take them with him into the warmth of restaurant. I have seen cheery women with apple-pippin cheeks stop beside a half-frozen Salvation Army girl for a few words of encouragement as they dropped something in the mutely beseeching kettle. I have seen a man push his way through the Subway rush and miss several express trains to help a small bewildered and bundle-laden old woman who had lost her way, and not speaking English well, couldn't seem to find it. The man was young, clean-cut, and in a hurry.

I have gone into the great Public Library, and seen dozens of men lined up on the stone benches in hallways and stair-wells, sharing their newspapers, and soaking in the warmth of the great building, until the time came for the doors to close, and they must go out again—where?

Oh, it's just the same old story, that began beyond the records of history. The same old story told over again in the setting of New York's streets—rushing, hard-boiled, generous, cynical New York. And it's just a story; just that and not much more until one has been there, a part of it; until one has joined the hurrying crowds and hated their cruelty and loved their humanity. After that, it's a part of life, and not easily forgotten.

—E.C.R.

## DIRECTORY, CLASS OF 1933

Roderick Ayer, Fillmore, N.Y.  
Helen Baker, Nunda, N.Y.  
Olive Benning, Orchard Park, N.Y.  
Albert Albro, Pike, N.Y.  
Philip Anderson, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Alta Benson, Portageville, N.Y.  
Esther Burns, Porterville, N.Y.  
Theodore Brink, Nunda, N.Y.  
Ruth Brandes, Belfast, N.Y.  
Elmo Corsette, 2095 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.  
Howard Dietrich, Cattaraugus, N.Y.  
Florence Clark, Sandy Creek, N.Y.  
Evangeline Clarke, Gordon School of Theology, Boston, Mass.  
Edward Dolan, Odessa, N.Y.  
Chester Driver, Manchester, N.Y.  
Gladys Davison, Mooers Forks, N.Y.  
Albert Eiss, Laforceville, N.Y.  
Elizabeth Erickson, 1150 N. Capitol St., Washington, D.C.  
Gracia Fero, Sandy Lake, Pa.  
Melvin Ferns, Mooers, N.Y.  
Harold Flint, Alexander, N.Y.  
Alice Goodemote, Houghton, N.Y.  
Frances Hall, Franklinville, N.Y.

Clayton Frank, Fillmore, N.Y.  
Hazel Herkimer, Belfast, N.Y.  
Harry Gross, Genoa, N.Y.  
Lloyd McGowan, Bliss, N.Y.  
Mildred Hunt, Houghton, N.Y.  
Emily Lisk, Romulus, N.Y.  
Forrest Merrill 1418 S. Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, Penna.  
Wesley Moon, Bliss, N.Y.  
Blanche G. Moon, R.F.D. 2, Canisteo, N.Y.

Francis Miller, Rushford, N.Y.  
Mary Maher, Pike, N.Y.  
Genevieve Matthews, 17 Chestnut Ave., Dansville, N.Y.  
George Osgood, 115 S. Grove St., East Aurora, N.Y.

Wilfred Robinson, Rushville, N.Y.  
Vada Mountain, Hollidaysburg, Pa.  
Marjorie Mulnix, Forksville, Pa.  
Raymond Pitzrick, Friendship, N.Y.  
Geraldine Pease, Phelps, N.Y.  
Whitney Shea, Sardinia, N.Y.  
Joseph Shipman, Nelson, Pa.  
Edna Roberts, Woodside Ave., Westport, Conn.

Elsie Sinclair, 323½ Onondoga St., Syracuse, N.Y.  
Edna Stratton, West Chazy, N.Y.  
W. Stephen Todd, Belfast, N.Y.  
Mildred Stoddard Dietrich, Cattaraugus, N.Y.

Lena Stephenson, Houghton, N.Y.  
Lois Sweet, Mooers, N.Y.  
Loyal Wright, Chazy, N.Y.  
Harold Van Wormer, Dixonville, N.Y.  
Christine Van Hoesen, Franklinville, N.Y.

Helen Wiltzie, Gordon School of Theology, Boston, Mass.  
Morella Wiltzie, Panama, N.Y.  
Mae Young Houghton, N.Y.  
Dora Waite, Perry, N.Y.

At the Teachers' conference, held at Wellsville, New York, February eighth and ninth, a prominent place on the program was given Houghton College students.

In the Academic section, Everett Dyer from Friendship, was chairman of the group on Mathematics, and Beulah Brown of Scio, N.Y., had charge of French. Katherine Snyder who teaches at Cuba, N.Y., had charge of the group in Latin.

The Teachers' Conference was for teachers of districts of Steuben and Allegany counties.

## Now You Know

Although the newspapers headline the riots in France and Austria, these disturbances are mere incidents, compared to some the world has known. The greatest riot in history occurred over a sporting decision in a chariot race in the Hippodrome at Constantinople in the 6th century A.D. The fighting lasted a week, the greater part of the city was destroyed, and more than 25,000 people were killed. *What price the life of an umpire!*

Undoubtedly the fastest piece of machinery perfected by man is a centrifuge made for the separation of various metal alloys. It turns at the speed of 11,000 revolutions per second, and exerts a centrifugal force nearly 3,000,000 greater than the earth's gravitational force.

A neon lamp that is used in television is so sensitive that it can be flashed on and off at the rate of 500,000 times a second. This lamp is also used to test the strain of propellers and examination of objects oscillating or revolving at extremely high speeds. When the lamp is synchronized to the exact speed of the object under observation, it shines on

one particular spot of the propeller, or other object, and no other portion. Thus the propeller appears to be standing still. Airplane propellers operating under such speeds as 3,000 revolutions per second are examined as easily as if they were standing still.

## Thru The Key Hole

By Paul F. PRY

Mr. Paul Titus, who recently froze his ears is recovering nicely and wishes to thank his many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and good cheer and other hearty co-operation.

Mr. Layton "Wahoo" Vogel, lieutenant of the famous Hill-Billie gang, is reported in the Houghton hospital at Houghton, New York, with a case of (XXXX)—.

Please send all flowers and cards in care of Mrs. Alton Liddick, Nurse.

Happy days are here again. We regret to state that hiccups were heard for three days around the infirmary.

Students boarding at the Dorm pronounce the new seating arrangement a distinct kqjwegyp.

Mr. Willard Smith is suffering from a severe cold. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

All Seniors wishing teaching positions will be anxious to get in touch with the Hon. H. L. Armstrong, of Rochester, N.Y.

We regret to announce that the town has been inundated with an unprecedented flood of vbgkqjfnuts recently. It is hoped that the roads will be reopened before Monday.

Mr. Wilfred Duncan has been called home by the sudden death of his grandfather. Sympathies are extended.

We have been requested to announce to the new students that the residence of Prof. Frank Wright is located on the hill overlooking the Houghton Creek. He invites you to drop in—anytime.

We have also been requested to announce that the Bookstore does not sell theme paper in amounts less than one tablet.

Miss Lucymae Stewart is seriously considering purchasing glasses. She also requests new students to wear name cards.

It has been rumored that Bill Mein is engaged over at Silver Springs. Best of wishes are extended.

The weather is reported to have dropped off forty-two points. Anybody finding them please notify Mr. John H. Cott.

Mr. Harold Boon has been a frequent visitor at the infirmary since his return from a week-end trip to Scranton, Pa.

Modern Lent brings new uses for ashes. Attention: Mr. James Hurd!

Mr. Lowell Crapo has recently been admitted to the Rogue's Gallery. Congratulations.

Cats have become an absorbing topic of conversation on the campus. Leading authorities on the new problem include Ware, Filson, and Chamberlain. Seven kittens in one day is a record for any lab!

Did you miss your STAR last week? Oh! You did. Well there wasn't any.

?

[This is a column without a name, and will remain so until some inspired person suggests a fitting appellation. Last week we called it the "chatter-box." But that's overused as it is, and we would like something that shows individuality, independence, ingenuity, and perhaps indifference. We believe also that in asking our readers for suggestions we will get necessary criticism, for your suggestion will convey in a measure your opinion of the column. Yet, what's in a name?]

Revival meetings are being held and serve as an excuse for lack of preparation for classes. Even the conscientious ease their conscience with this. . . . Temporary lack of water due to attempt to reduce lack of heat; suggestion is to use less water; we suggest the invention of an apparatus to harness the dissipated energy in the Music Building and Dormitory if rules for quiet hours were suspended. . . . The C.W.A. plan for federal aid for education is a help to the school as well as to the students; now if the N.R.A. could cut down the students' study hours we would all join. . . . According to quite a number of men students, the Dean is co-operating with the gov't plan to overcome the postal deficit. . . . The last Purple-Gold basketball game showed how easily the Purple can take the Gold when they really mean business. The lineup for next game will again be changed somewhat due to ineligibility and new students. With Red Frank back in for the gilded knights of the cage, we rail-hanger-overs ought to see some good basketball as well as an exhibition of guts on the part of the Gold team.

Two good Gold guards ought to make the fast-breaking Purple team watch their step. . . . Here's one Who's Who missed: who drinks possum at least twice a day. . . . Choir gave a good concert for County Teachers' Convention last week. . . . Student Council is working on plans for more student government (this being the period when new plans and codes for things in general are made;) we remember another Student Council two or three years ago, that did not lack initiative: such men as "Ted" Cronk, Warren Thurber, and "Shorty" Strong—and the girls—we don't remember the girls, but they all had the same spirit of active co-operation. . . . "Doc" Paine has taken a definite and solemn vow never again to snap spoons into glasses. . . . There is at least one advantage in having the faculty take part in the revival services, each Prof. can't sleep when it's his turn; some plan to include each student would be good. . . . A number of peoples' plans for a trip to Rochester blew up because of blow-out; at least there were three flat tires. Request for exchange games in athletics was thoroughly considered by the Board of Trustees, but not granted. . . . Spring is coming; Asa has caught the bug. The other day he announced that the seminar would meet at the time appointed and he would take care of Miss Wolfe—maybe. . . . We've discovered perpetual motion! If an 8 day clock will go 8 days without winding, how long will it run if we wind it? . . . Debate squad seems to be getting all het up over what's what in gov't planning. Sort of be-

(Continued on page four)

## Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

I hear Gladys took Jack's breaking of their engagement hard. Hard? It completely unmanned her.

Mr. Cronk was doing his best to make a sale to Buster.

"We've got some fine alligator pears," he suggested.

"Don't be foolish! We don't even keep a goldfish," playfully countered Mrs. Pierce's oldest son.

Health notes:

To the thin—Don't eat fast.

To the others—Don't eat. Fast.

Burns: Come on, John, haul out. Remember the early bird gets the worm.

John: Let him have it; I ain't hungry.

Miss Burnell: What does an alligator pear look like?

John: Two alligators.

???

(Continued from Page Three)

hind times. Roosevelt's already decided it can't be worse. . . . What's become of the Expression Club? The old-settlers are beginning to eulogize the programs, a sure sign they have passed away. . . . Depression is over. Roosevelt knows it. The brain trust knows it. Congress knows it. Economists know it. Won't it be great when you and I find it out? . . . . . Noise in the stack-room again. Those faculty play-boys simply will not behave.

Come on gang what shall we call this column? Leave your suggestions in the Printing Office or whisper them in the ear of any of the good old Star staff.

HC



## Sports

Dorham, N.C.—(IP)—Cornelius McGillicuddy, jr., son of the famous Philadelphia Athletics' baseball manager better known as Connie Mack, is one of the most promising players on the Duke University basketball varsity, which has won the North Carolina collegiate title for the last four seasons.

Connie, Jr., a sophomore, is jumping center for the Blue Devils, and although he has not yet been given definite assurance that he will be the regular center, his coach thinks there is not much doubt about his ability.

Next spring Connie, Jr., is expected to go out for college baseball, where he will be coached by one of his father's former stars, Jack Coombs. The Duke sophomore is considered a pretty good pitcher, although he has never played around professional teams very much.

### EXCERPTS

Lawrence, Kans.—(IP)—Steps are being taken by officials of the University of Kansas to prevent self-supporting students starving themselves in order to obtain their education.

A faculty committee was appointed recently to survey the conditions of such students, and one member of the committee reported:

"We were appalled to learn that

many students are eating only two meals a day and those meals very light. Others we found were trying to live on 15 cents a meal, eating a sandwich or a piece of cake or drinking a cup of coffee, and never varying this diet.

"Still others were trying to get by on toast and coffee and nothing else for breakfast, and then attempting to go the rest of the day without eating a thing. These students generally get so hungry about midnight that they go out and buy a hamburger sandwich or something similar."

The University, after receiving the report of the committee, issued a special bulletin to men and women doing their own cooking, telling them what foods were essential and should be included in even the least expensive diet.

One ambitious but poverty-stricken student was found to be living on a quart of milk and a sweet roll a day. His physical condition became such that he was forced to go to the university hospital for treatment.

The investigating committee found however, that when the students really know how to prepare menus and cook their food properly, they can get along well on very little money. One group of five men was found cooking its own meals at \$1.25 to \$1.50 a week per man, and eating nourishing food at that. These men were doing intelligent marketing, the committee found, instead of trying to skimp on their meals.

They bought their milk by the gallon, bought day old bread, and got their vegetables as near as possible to the end of the day when the markets were glad to sell left-over stocks at very low prices.

HC

College education has proved largely unsuccessful in its major endeavor that of making man the master of his environment, in the opinion of Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, assistant New York State Commissioner of Education.

The first prize of the National Liars Club was awarded this year to B. Ceresa of Langeloth, Pa., who sent in this one: "My grandfather had a clock that was so old that the shadow from the pendulum swinging back and forth had worn a hole in the back of it."

Washington, D. C.—(IP)—The stand taken by President George Rightmire of Ohio State University in expelling a group of students who refused to take military drill, was

commended in a resolution passed by the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, in session here last week.

Students in a number of colleges in all parts of the country, however, have adopted resolutions censoring the Ohio State president for his attitude.

A large portion of the Oberlin College student body signed such a resolution.

The Purple and White, Millsaps College student paper, in its co-ed edition, listed ten points each on "How to hold your girl" and "How to hold your man." How to hold your girl—1. Be nice but not goody. 2. Talk lots. 3. Don't drink. 4. Be serious. 5. If you don't know the ropes learn them. 6. Be sweet. 7. Don't tell dirty jokes. 8. Be sincere. 9. Be faithful as possible. 10. Be thoughtful of her. How to hold your man—1. Don't be a goody-good, but be nice. 2. Don't talk too much. 3. Don't act sophisticated. 4. Be serious and act wise and worldly. 5. If you have brains, don't show it. 6. Be sweet but don't be dependent. 7. Don't drink; don't cuss. 8. Be virtuous. 9. Don't expect him to be too faithful. 10. Don't suggest too early marriage.

HC

## Pre-Medic Club Hears Paper on Chemistry in Medical World

The February fifth meeting of the Pre-Medical Club was devoted to current scientific topics of interest brought up in answer to the roll call. The notes were of special interest this week ranging from the proposed food and drug act to a new treatment for arthritis. After these notes Harold Elliott read a paper on "Chemistry in Medicine" an enlargement of a paper he had previously read in History 10.

In the 16th century Paracelus and his followers made chemistry the handmaid of medicine, Elliott said. Modern medicine and chemistry have taken the remedies of the ancients, purified them and added to them, until today we have three distinct fields: preparation of scientific medicaments, isolation and study and preparation of pure organic life principles, and complete ultimate analysis of its nutrition.

Under the first he included general and local anaesthesia, hypnotics, antipyretics, and disease specials. Under the second he spoke of toxins and anti-toxins, and endocrine secretions. Under the last he stressed vitamins. He also gave some very interesting material on the subject of diabetes, its nature and treatment and a little of the history of the disease.

The club hopes to have Dr. Lyman for its speaker at the next meeting. This meeting will be of interest to a great many who are not members of the club, and all are cordially invited.

## WE BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

The stethoscope and practice of thumping the chest, widely used by physicians, originated from the practice of a small boy, of thumping wine barrels to tell how near empty they were. Leopold Auenbugger, the boy who did it, later became one of the foremost physicians of his time.

# The BOULDER

## Needs Your Patronage

## And

## You Need The Boulder

A PICTORIAL RECORD OF

THE YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

## Advance subscription drive

## culminates next week.

## JUST

## A DOLLAR

## DOWN



Let Your Patriotism For Your School Be Measured By Your

Support of The College Annual.