

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 11, 1929

NUMBER 4

## W. H. & F. M. CONVENES AT HOUGHTON

### Rousing Speeches Inspire Delegates

Tuesday evening the Eastern District Missionary Convention of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society convened in the College Chapel for its first service. Mrs. McCarty presided and Mrs. McLeister gave the address of the evening.

After a brief song service, Rev. J. R. Pitt led the devotionals, reading from the third chapter of Colossians.

A violin solo was then played by Miss Morgan whose ability was not unappreciated.

President Luckey's cordial welcome was responded to by the following conference presidents: Rochester, Mrs. Edith Lee Michigan, Mrs. Mabel Perrine Ohio, Mrs. Hazel Smothers Lockport, Mrs. Ethel Bullock.

Representatives were present from Champlain, North Michigan, Canada, Middle Atlantic and Alleghany Conferences.

The College Male Quartet rendered the selection, "When You Know Him."

Mrs. Clara McLeister, the General Conference President of the Society spoke on, "The Holy Spirit in Missions," which may be summed up as follows:

The anointing of the Holy Spirit at Pentecost marked the Inauguration Day of the Christian Church. Then followed the commission of the Holy Spirit unto Barnabas and Paul who brought the gospel into Asia Minor. In response to a second call Paul pressed westward into Europe as far as Rome.

The persecution of these first Christians tended to scatter them everywhere, thus spreading the gospel far and wide. Gradually the Roman hierarchy suppressed preaching; but monks carried the message of Salvation far into Europe and England.

1000 - 1500 A. D. is the period of Dark Centuries which witnessed the Crusades. Following this in the year 1517, Martin Luther brought on the Reformation which led to the throwing off of the Catholic yoke.

There came the great Wesleyan movement of the 18th century reviving all churches and kindling missionary zeal throughout England.

As a result of this movement William Cary, David Brainard, Adoniram Judson, and David Livingstone received the great missionary movement among the heathen.

In conclusion the challenge of the unfinished task was presented, and the privilege stated of sharing in God's great plan of evangelizing every nation on the earth.

Wednesday's Conference was a source of inspiration for all who attend, from the quiet hour in the morning, to the close of the speech which Reverend T. P. Baker delivered in the evening.

The Scripture Reading for the morning was taken from Hebrews 10:4-25. A special selection, "The Business of the King" was sung by Mrs. Esther Depew. Interesting and helpful papers and discussions in regard to methods followed—"Give Attention to Reading," Mrs. Edna Wood; "Workers Together," Mrs. Mae Schaffer; "Diligent in Business," Mrs. Nettie Readett.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL INVITES NEW MEMBERS

### Attendance Goal Set

The Houghton College Sunday morning Bible School has set a new attendance goal for itself—two hundred. Up to the present time the average has been about one hundred fifty. It is believed that from the three hundred fifty or four hundred children, students, and citizens of Houghton at least fifty more can be found to whom the Bible study appeal can be made. The time given for the recruiting of this two hundred is the remainder of the month of October. In other words it is hoped that the first of November will see two hundred people in regular attendance upon the Bible School, and that that number plus will continue coming all through the school year.

Professor P. E. Woolsey, the efficient and enthusiastic superintendent, crystallized into a working order suggestions made by the Board which met on Monday, September 30. He has planned services of worship (opening exercises) which will prove stimulating and instructive. The teachers are expecting to do everything possible to promote the interested study of the "world's best seller". The group of Bible School workers are "sold" on the idea that no one is educated who is ignorant of the Bible. They believe, further, that the Sunday morning Bible School is one good place in which to get acquainted with the Book.

## Prof. Lawless Spends Summer at Syracuse

Prof. Lawless spent six weeks in summer school at Syracuse University getting several hours toward a Master of Music degree.

After the strain of hard work, he "got a feeling" that he needed a real vacation, and he had one in Canada seventy-five miles north of Toronto, at his sister's home. Tennis, parties, hikes, picnics, and all the things that make a vacation, helped the time to pass all too swiftly.

When he headed for home he stopped at Toronto long enough to see the Canadian National Exhibition. From Toronto he took a boat across to Rochester, and then—Houghton, ready for the year's grind.

### CORRECTIONS

Hulbert Marvin is not at Marion College. He is attending Indiana State Teacher's College, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and has a charge at Penn Run, Pennsylvania.

Viola Roth attended Summer School at Missionary Training Institute at Nyack, New York, instead of M. I. T. as stated before.

You can get an A. B. and B. S. during your four years at Houghton—Bible Study at 9:30 Sunday mornings.

### Lecture Course - 1929-'30

Wm. Jarosch	Oct. 23
Garay Sisters	Nov. 22
Judge Alden	Dec. 17
No Yong Park	Feb. 5
Mrs. Butler	Mar. 14
Col. Philip Moore	Apr. 16
May Concert	May 2

### AUX ARMS

Alas, the sub-zero blasts warn us of the approaching winter. The lazy summer breezes and peaceful sunshine are gone for another season. No more are we a carefree people, able to come and go at will. The time for galoshes and rubbers, overcoats and mufflers is here. Winter has approached under the ambush of Indian summer's balmy air. It has taken us unawares. The great battle is about to begin. We must rouse from our dormancy, Students. We must prepare for the horrible ordeal. Tho' it tries the courage and worries the spirit of every man among us, we must learn to close the lower front door.

## NEW BRITANNICA PURCHASED BY LIBRARY

Edition fourteen of the Encyclopedia Britannica, which has just recently been released from the press, has been placed on the shelves of the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library. This marvel of the ages, as it has fittingly been called by many authorities, contains twenty-four volumes written in plain, everyday language.

When the encyclopedia was first edited, it contained three volumes and covered very little information. Since then thirteen other editions have been printed, until the most recent edition contains thirty million words of new material.

The last complete edition was released in 1910, the eleventh and twelfth being merely supplements. These volumes are absolutely new and certainly live up to the name on the title page which reads, "a new survey of universal knowledge." As the New York Times said, "the long heavy article, full of professional jargon which no one out of a limited circle can comprehend, is a thing of the past."

Twenty-three volumes are devoted to information and the twenty-fourth consists entirely of atlases and indices. Rare collections of paintings, drawings, and photographs, many finished in beautiful colors, are to be found everywhere in the books. Thirty-two pages are devoted to the subject of glass, telling of its history, manufacture, and uses. Although this has always been the most scholarly and authoritative encyclopedia in the English Language, the new edition surpasses by far any other book of its kind.

Russia, China and South America are insistently asking for Bibles. What they vainly request, you have the privilege of studying in the Sunday School.

"It's the way you show up at the show down that counts."

"The surest way to get somewhere is to know where you are going."

## PURPLE WINS IN FIRST TWO GAMES

## MRS. LEE GIVES INTERESTING CHAPEL TALK

### Of W. C. T. U. Convention

In chapel, Friday, Mrs. Lee gave an interesting report of the 55th annual convention of the National W. C. T. U. which was held at Indianapolis, Indiana.

The convention marked a high point in the history of temperance and prohibition. The most spectacular feature proved to be the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the memory of Frances E. Willard in the rotunda of the state capitol of Indiana, for it was the 50th anniversary of her election to the presidency of the National W. C. T. U. which took place in Indianapolis in 1879. The tablet was designed by Lorado Taft, famous American sculptor and personal friend of Miss Willard during her life. A bust which he made of her from life is now in bronze in the Hall of Fame, New York City.

Mrs. Lee described the civic ceremony that marked the presentation of the tablet to the state by (Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U. Governor Harry G. Leslie received the tablet on behalf of the state. Five thousand school children, escorted by motor police and led by torchbearers, marched in a "Youth's Crusade" through the streets to the state house. Some, too young to walk the distance, were carried in their father's arms. These children represented the children of America born since the Eighteenth Amendment who have never seen a saloon. Several accompanying bands played, while from overhead airplanes dropped red and white roses upon the scene. It is estimated that the florists of Indiana contributed \$10,000 worth of flowers to the occasion.

Another high point of the convention was the receipt of a letter from President Hoover, stressing the value of educational work in temperance.

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## Christian Workers Holds Service at Higgins

Last Sunday evening the Christian Workers held a special meeting at the Higgins Wesleyan church. Lyle Donnelly acted both as leader of the meeting and of the song service. A most convincing message of salvation was brought from the book of Daniel by Lawrence Strong and Adelbert Edwards.

During the song service two special numbers were given by a mixed quartette consisting of Aura Matott, Miss Parks, Homer Fero and John Kluzitt. A testimony meeting followed, giving others of the group an opportunity to praise the Lord for his goodness and mercy to them.

The sermon might well be summed up in two verses from Romans 3, "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God; being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus."

### "Lefty" Pitches Purple To Victory

Old Man Weather made the first game of Houghton's Series an uninteresting spectacle, last Monday. Leffingwell silenced the Gold's "big guns" allowing but three hits and fanning eight men. Warden and Flint featured at bat. "Andy" came through with two hits and two runs in three times up. Flint drove out a long double in twice up. Five walks were costly to the Gold.

The game started with a walk for "Pete" Albro. Albro stole second. Doty flied to short. VanSlyke walked and Albro scored on bad throwing. The next two batters flied out retiring the side. Bates reached first on an error, stole second. Frank struck out, Straum walked and Bates went to second, Taylor flied to deep center and Flint struck out retiring the side.

The Purple scored three times in the second inning on singles by Albro and Warden and an error. The Gold returned to their half of the second and scored one run on a single by Bates and an error by Leffingwell.

The third frame was short for the Purple. A double play and quick throw to Flint caught VanSlyke off first to retire the side.

The Gold were unable to solve Lefty's curves in their half of the third. He struck two out and Taylor was caught at second on an attempted steal.

The Purple scored three more runs in the fourth on another single by Warden, a walk and two errors and another walk. "Arrow head" Flint started the fourth for the Gold with a smashing double, Wilnot pinch hitting for Cummings struck out, Vogan reached first on an error. Flint was caught stealing third, Fisk went out "Lefty" to first retiring the side.

Both colors made a run in the last frame. The game was rather listless because of the cold. If the "Indian Summer" continues the series will be played off in the next few weeks.

### SECOND GAME

The second game of the Purple-Gold series was won by the Purple on Wednesday afternoon by the score 6-5. Pep, errors, and the uphill fight of the Purple were the high lights of the game. The Gold, pitching "Bev" Taylor, started the game off in fine shape, scoring one run in the first and four in the second. The Purple scored two runs in the first but were unable to overtake the Gold lead until the last half of the fifth when "Pete" Albro tripled, Warden reached first on an error, Doty singled and all three scored before the side could be retired. The Gold made a valiant effort in both sixth and seventh innings to tie the score, getting men as far as third base in each inning only to have them cut down at the plate on hits to short.

The Gold displayed a much better brand of baseball than in the first game and the Purple will doubtless meet some real opposition in the next games.

Illness still kept "Gord" Allen, Gold catcher, from the line-up.

Box score of the second game is as follows:

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1929



## Collegiate Sam Says:

Boxing is good for the reach.  
So is a boarding house!

## COLUMBUS

BEN WOOD DAVIS

Raise thy majestic voice, thou grand old singer, Atlantic!  
Shout to the heavens with glee, as when, at the birth of a tempest,  
Thunder to thunder responds, and the darkness is cracked by the lightning;

Heave thy tumultuous bosom that almost bursts with its rapture;  
Clap thy thundering, azure hands with their foam-tipped fingers;  
Sing in thy matchless music, thou marvelous ocean poet;  
Thine is the only song that can worthily honor thy hero,  
Linked forever with thee are all his glories immortal!

Hearst thou not, Columbus, the many million hosannas?  
Nation with nation vies in thine honor; the blaze of thy glory  
Leaps like a flash of lightning, encircling the globe with a halo;  
Spain, four centuries back, consigned thee to dungeon and irons;  
We, in the prison of love, from which there is no escaping,  
Chain forever thy fame in fetters of lilies and roses;  
This, the worshipping present, time's very latest descendant,  
Strives to atone for the grievous wrong of his ancestor ages;  
Never, oh, never shalt thou and thy glorious deeds be forgotten,  
Only when Time, in his dotage, has grown too old to remember.  
Millions to-day are sailing with thee on that wonderful voyage,  
Sailing with thee in the white-winged ship of Imagination,  
Sailing four centuries backwards through Time's invisible ocean;  
Oh that glorious moment, the moment that made thee immortal!  
Oh the delicious madness that faints with excess of its rapture,  
Such as the martyr feels at his first dazed glimpse of heaven  
Not the gift of a goddess was that immortal moment,  
Many a weary year had it haunted thee in thy visions;

In thy marvelous brain America first was discovered.  
Symbol of life thy voyage; ah, there thou touchest us deeply;  
We are adventurers sailing the trackless paths of life's ocean,  
Seeking enchanted regions of fortune, fame, power and pleasure;  
Chartless we sail through the darkness without a beacon for guidance,  
Reason, our pilot, is helpless to guard from tempest and shipwreck;  
Patience and genius like thine are not bestowed on all mortals,  
Yet through the breakers and rocks, our faith still carries us onwards,  
Hoping to find the abodes where Happiness dwells immortal,  
Those fair islands of bliss that are only seen in our visions.  
Earth is an infant that still o'er its alphabet puzzles and struggles.  
Science shall cross the ocean that hides all mysterious secrets;  
Oh, the wonderful sights that shall dazzle the eye of the future,  
Each undiscovered America only awaits its Columbus!

## HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

He is a Prof. with a very lovable disposition.

He has been described as having "an Andrew Jackson face and a Charlie Chaplin haircomb."

Answer to last week's "Hoo".—  
Lovina Mullen '31, Editor of 1930  
Boulder

## Birthday Greetings

Oct. 13—Catherine McCarthy

Oct. 14—Lovina Mullen

Oct. 15—Theodore Wm. Brink

Oct. 16—Eleanor Tappin

Oct. 18—Emily Ross

## ALUMNI NEWS

"Foxy" rambled round the campus again this week-end.

Saw Pete Steese over by the tennis courts Saturday.

"Clint" Donohue spent part of his "potato-digging vacation" in Houghton.

Seemed just like old times to see Joe Kemp and Marion Fox in church Sunday morning. Isn't it lovely that they can sit together at the morning service. Association rules don't mean a thing to them now.

Ralph B. Long ex-'29, graduate of William and Mary College, is now working for his Master's degree in English at the University of Chicago. For his friends who would like to correspond with him, his address is 5531 Maryland Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The following item was printed in *The Bulletin of Intermountain Union College*: "Rev. H. J. Lennox, who received a Master's degree from Northwestern University, will take Miss Crane's place during her absence. He has a forceful personality and we look to him to do many good things this year." Mr. Lennox was of the Class of '25.

This summer President Luckey received a very interesting letter from John E. Hester, a former student. After leaving Houghton and graduating at Oberlin, he taught two years in North Carolina, took a cattle boat trip to Europe, studied three years at Chicago Seminary, being graduated and ordained in June '27, taught social science the past two years in Talladega College (for Negroes) in Alabama. He was married August 27, 1929 to Miss Helen Phelps, director of Religious Education in a Congregational Church in Alhambra, California, his home town.

Just received a letter, in answer to the frantic cry for alumni news, from Fred Bedford '25. He is teaching at Huntington, Long Island and says that he enjoys his work very much and feels the most interesting experience he has had to be just living and doing well the job at hand. The kindness of the Faculty seems to have been remembered most vividly by Fred. His favorite teachers were President Luckey and the Fanchers.

He declares emphatically that he is not married and seems strangely elated over the matter. The wings of Romance have lightly touched him but have left no scars. He informs us that he has settled down and quietly stays home at least two nights a week. Incidentally he has named his new Chevrolet 6, "The Spirit of Whoopee."

Since leaving Houghton he has spent one year at Amherst College doing research and graduate work; one year at home teaching in the High School; one year at Belfast High School, and this is the second year in his present place, Huntington. He has also spent two summers at Columbia University. His occupations have been varied: teaching, coaching and farming. He promises, if he be ambitious, a letter on some "Math" topic in the near future. Let's all hope he is ambitious.

Alumni! let's hear from the rest of you, anything that has interested you will interest us.

Come to Sunday School and learn more about the world's best seller.

The editor sat on a wasp the other day and was stung but did not cry out.

He felt it beneath him, of course.

## LOCALS

Arthur Clegg of Lockport, N. Y., visited his sister, Lydia, one day last week.

Clayton ("Doc") Frank has returned to school.

Olive Wetherill, ex-'32 Olean, N. Y. was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Laurel Davies of Pike, N. Y. visited her sister Evelyn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Effie Thayer and daughter, Elizabeth, of Hornell, N. Y., visited in town Sunday.

Gladys Perkins, Geneseo, N. Y., and Lester Russell, Mt. Morris, N. Y. visited Genevieve Matthews, Sunday.

Elva Lucas, who is training at the Genesee Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., was home for the week-end.

Howard Dietrick took Margaret Carnahan to her home in Newfane, N. Y., Saturday, where she spent the week-end.

Willard Dekker spent the week-end in Endicott, N. Y. as guest of Olive Gardner, a former student in Houghton College.

Edith Stearns, Walter Alexis and Ellsworth Brown spent the week-end at their respective homes.

The Eastern District Missionary Convention is being held at the College this week. Representatives from the various conferences are present.

Gordon Allen of Gainesville has been out of school for several days on account of illness.

Miss Zimmerman, who has been in the hospital for a few days, is able to be out again.

Miss Lucile Wilson was taken to the Jamestown hospital Tuesday. She has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

## REMINISCENCES

### Ten Years Ago

Under *Current News* appeared this item—"On Sept. 27 a fine baby boy, Charles LeRoy, was born to Professor and Mrs. H. L. Fancher."

### HOUGHTON'S RECRUITS

There has been this year an unusual influx of raw material into the Student Body of Houghton Seminary. Of the 145 students enrolled '29 are here for the first time. Of the remaining 72, furthermore, several are "practically new" to Houghton.

### NEOSOPHIC HOLDS DEBATE

The Neosophic Society had a very interesting debate at their meeting of Oct. 13. As the question was noised abroad before-hand, much interest was aroused, so much in fact that the Athenians decided to go "visiting". The question to be debated was: "Resolved that co-education is detrimental to school-life." Affirmative side was aided by Miss Mary Williams, aided by Messrs. Castner and Bascom. The opponents Miss Sullivan, Mr. Lawrence and Mr. Woodhead were the victors.

### Pupic School Music Seniors Elect Officers

The Public School Music Senior class met Tuesday and organized. Wesley Gleason was elected president; Katherine Main, Vice-President, and Mildred Stevenson, Secretary-treasurer. The Class of '30 will be the first one to graduate from this course in Houghton.

The Public School Music department was accredited by the State Educational Bureau last year.

## High School Notes

One of the innovations in the high school this year, is the holding of chapel exercises in the study hall every Monday. The purpose of this is mainly to provide a time for the various high school classes to hold their business meetings after the brief chapel program.

On Monday of this week the service was opened with a song, directed by Harriet Storms, in the absence of Miss Zimmerman. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Stark who told a few phases of David's boyhood life.

## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

### From Real Life

### SUSPENSE

He was one of those fiery preachers with arm motions like a windmill, and foot action, with the energy of a pugilist. One Sunday, while preaching in a borrowed and rather tight suit, he leaned too far over the pulpit, delivered an astounding thought when, snap, his suspenders parted company with that which was suspended. His thoughts broke for a moment—that awful heart breaking, brain-searing moment. Then he dropped to his knees. It was absolutely the only thing to do under the circumstances.

He delivered the rest of his sermon from that position. (When he told the story, he said that his people were used to his doing queer things.) He had to do something to gain enough time to do some repair work, so he gave the altar call with the special injunction that everybody bow their heads and keep their eyes closed.

A few deft movements and the crisis was over. He finished the rest of the service in the regular manner.

### ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

The stenog answered the phone. Somebody wanted the Boss immediately! Ye gods and little gold fish, some people do hate to give the poor working girl a chance (to chew the wrinkles out of her gum). Anyway she rushed leisurely into the next room. No boss was in sight, so she shouted to another slave to the typewriter "Hey! Where's the Old Man? He's never here when he's wanted, and all over the place when he isn't wanted."

She almost jumped out of her brand new tailored suit when a voice back of her proclaimed, "Here I am. What do you want?"

### MIND READER

He was in an awful rush to get his brother on the phone. He grabbed off the receiver. As Central trilled a sweet "Hello" into his anxious ear, he said "Hello Central—Give me Bill."

## THE WEAKER SEX

He: The Star Staff are going to get keys.

Sweet Young Thing: Really. How lovely, now they can all get in the office whenever they want to.

It's no wonder that some women look faded—they are always casting withering glances at the men.

People who throw kisses are inexcusably lazy.

"Dad, what part of speech is woman?"

"Woman ain't a part of speech son, she's all of it."



W. C. T. U.  
(Continued from Page One)

perance. A telegram of appreciation pledging support to the government and mentioning the educational plans for the coming year was sent in answer. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president of the National W. C. T. U., in the annual address gave a forward look to the work of the organization and its possibilities of achievement. She announced the slogan for the coming year to be "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Prohibition". Upon her recommendation the W. C. T. U. has adopted a new department of work to promote the use of unfettered and non-alcoholic fruit juices "because they appeal to the spirit, and have only good effects the morning after."

The proceeding of the convention brought to light the fact that Miss Louisa M. Gross, organizer of the Women's Moderation Union, one of the wet groups, claims a total membership over the whole United States of only three hundred women. This was a striking contrast to the report of the National Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Anna Marden De Yo, which showed that in the past ten months 50,000 new members have joined the W. C. T. U.

Stanley High, editor of the Christian Herald, was applauded by the convention for his speech in which he said that temperance forces must not be side-tracked from their main issue which is whether or not the American people want to get rid of liquor. Dr. James M. Doran delivered a most interesting address in which he used official figures to show a definite advance in law enforcement in the past year. Half-hours were given to representatives of various interested groups, and to representatives of foreign countries. A crusade to the tomb of James Whitcomb Riley and a reading of some of his poems marked one of the closing events of the convention.

An earnest appeal from a Houston delegate decided the convention for next year for Houston, Texas. It is not an unimportant fact that this delegate spent an afternoon in prayer before making her appeal.

Ten thousand local meetings of the National W. C. T. U. will celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment on January 16, 1930.

PURPLE-GOLD BASEBALL  
(Continued from Page One)

## BOX SCORE

Gold			
	AB	R	H
Bates C	3	0	0
Frank CF	2	1	0
Straum 3B	0	0	0
Howlet 3B	2	0	0
Taylor RF	3	0	1
Dolan 2B	1	0	0
Flint P	2	0	1
Cummings LF	1	0	0
Wilmot LF	1	0	0
Vogan 1B	2	1	0
Fisk SS	2	0	0
Driver	0	0	0
Totals	19	2	3

## Purple

	AB	R	H
Albro SS	1	3	1
Doty CF	2	0	0
Meine CF	1	0	0
VanSlyke 1B	2	0	0
Leffingwell P	2	1	0
Osgood RF	3	0	0
Warden 3B	3	2	2
Cook C	2	0	0
Albro LF	2	2	0
Wolfe 2B	2	0	0
Totals	20	8	3

Struck out by Flint 4, Leffingwell 8.  
Two base hit Flint; walked by Flint 5, Leffingwell 2.

## Purple

	AB	R	H
Albro A.	4	2	1
Warden	4	2	1
Doty	3	1	1
Leffingwell	3	0	0
Albro W.	3	1	1
Wolfe	3	0	1
Cook	3	0	0
Mein	3	0	1
Corsette	3	0	0
Totals	29	6	6

## Gold

	AB	R	H
Bates	4	1	2
Frank	4	1	1
Vogan	4	0	0
Taylor	4	0	1
Dolan	4	0	2
Flint	4	0	1
Howlett	4	1	1
Cummings	2	1	0
Fiske	3	1	2
*Armstrong	1	0	0
Totals	34	5	10

\*Batted for Cumming in seventh.  
Three-base hit—"Pete" Albro.  
Two-base hit—Dolan.

## H.C.

W.H. and F. M. CONVENTION  
(Continued from Page One)

An open forum was conducted by the chairman to bring out several methods of creating interest in missions among ladies of local societies.

At 10:00 o'clock the Student Body and the Convention united for the chapel service. Reverend T. P. Baker brought the address, entitled, "Why Promote Missions?" at which time he presented the word "mission" as "an institution for the promotion of religion and Christianity". He said, "Four chief reasons for promoting missions are apparent, first, God said to mankind, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature'. Secondly, people should contribute their services, time, and means as tokens of their love for God. In the third place, Christ was a missionary and thereby set a good example for humanity. Lastly, God entrusted the Gospel to the world and told mankind to go in prayer to all nations. For these reasons, the Church must cultivate missionary zeal in order to carry out God's will."

Devotionals for the program of the after-noon preceded the address given by Reverend Willett on the Onondaga Indians. Mr. McLeister, in the absence of Mrs. Onida Gleason, spoke concerning the rescue mission, the Bethshan Home. Mrs. Clara McLeister's talk on the Hephzibah Orphanage was succeeded by a vocal duet, rendered by two of the college girls. Mrs. Susan McCarty gave a talk entitled "The Blue Ridge Mountain Work," and Reverend T. B. Baker spoke in regard to the Alabama Mission School. Mrs. DePew explained missionary work in the mountains of California. The Junior Y. M. W. B. presented a special program in the high-school study-hall under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Clarke.

Wednesday evening, Reverend J. A. Bain led worship. Special music was rendered by a trio of college girls, Misses Storms, Stevenson, and Hawn. Professor Lawless played a piano solo, "Variations of 'I'll Go Where You Want Me to Go.'" The address of the evening, "Maintaining the Home Base" was given by Reverend T. P. Baker. His talk was one well calculated to rouse latent church loyalty and an active interest in all enterprises of our church, emphasizing the importance of Home Missions by comparing it to the foundation and its relative importance to the superstructure. His address might be summed up in two main exhortations: (1) Be a Wesleyan Methodist and act like it. (2) Have an up-to-date knowledge of our church institutions and support them. He closed by giving vivid glimpses of Home Mission work at

## COW LAW

By WARREN THURBER '32

A cow is never a thoroughbred until she is killed by a train. Nahum Ward's cows were no exception.

The whole trouble started when Nahum refused to sell the railroad company the right of way through the big pasture lot south of his house. Well, the railroad company didn't give Nahum a ticket to Florida for his refusal even though the division manager did tell Nahum to go where it was warm. No, indeed! They went into conference with the Interstate Commerce Commission, came right back, and condemned the land and took it for about half of what might have been considered only an offer. Then it was Nahum's move. But what could he do? Just exactly what he did do: sit by the south window and mutter to himself things that weren't anyone's business. But all that blew over and everything went along all right for a number of years. Nahum worried his hair white fearing his cows would get on the track. But the railroad company kept the fence in perfect repair. Just as Nahum was beginning to breathe easy for the first time in ten years, something happened. One day a section of the guard fence blew down in a strong wind. That very night Nahum's five cows, the pride of his life, found the gap and decided to have a frolic with the eleven forty-two flyer. For some unknown reason the flyer "did not choose" to frolic. The next morning the contented bovines failed to respond to Nahum's "Come boss, come boss." With fear and anxiety in his heart Nahum made his way across the pasture to the track and there he found his beloved cows lying along the road bed. No herd of cattle have been more peaceful. They had been rocked to sleep by the locomotive, never to awake again. Nahum's heart was broken. He slowly approached the nearest lost child with tottering steps. Great tears were streaming down his full, round face. "Oh, Sally Ann," he moaned, "wake up and look at papa." He stroked her broad head but Sally Ann would not awaken. Slowly he arose, sobbing, and made his way back to the house. Martha, his wife, heard him coming and understood. She met him as he came through the gate by the barn with tears in her eyes, for the cows were as dear to her as they were to her husband. Nahum's heart was too full for utterance but Martha needed no explanation. She took him by the arm and they went into the house and lamented together.

When the flyer stopped at Tidestport, the nearest city, the engineer reported that they had hit a cow just north of Doville. The division manager telephoned to Colonel Sanders to go and make adjustments for the cow. Colonel Sanders was a prominent citizen of Doville. Many years ago he had defeated the railroad company in a litigation. The company immediately hired his services and since that time he fought for them as hard as he had fought against them. Many Dovillers hated him because of some of his legal efforts in the railroad's behalf. That morning the Colonel drove out to Nahum Ward's. The warm summer breeze blew gently at his silvered hair under the broad brim of his black hat; his piercing eyes noticed no cows in the pasture as he drove

the Indian Reservation, in the California Conference, at the Alabama Mission School, and finally the new mountain work at Laulbee, Kentucky, under Rev. Charles Blanchard a former Houghton student. The offering totaled about \$116.00 in cash and pledges.

into the yard. He drove his carriage to the side door, cramped the horse off, slowly and painfully climbed out and waddled up the steps. Mrs. Ward met him at the door.

"Good mornin', Colonel," she greeted.

"Mornin'," was the abrupt answer, "Nate here?"

"Yes," she said graciously, "come right in."

"Hello, Colonel," said Nahum as the Colonel entered.

"Lo, Nate," was the mechanical reply.

"Have a chair?"

"Yep. I came down to offer settlement for the cow the flyer hit last night," said the Colonel.

"The cow?" inquired Nahum.

"The cow?"

"Yep."

"But Colonel, it wasn't one cow it was my whole heard," protested Nahum, "not one but five."

"Five," said the Colonel surprised.

"Five," repeated Nahum, holding up his hand with his fingers extended.

"The engineer reported one," said the Colonel.

"I don't care if he did," answered Nahum. "It was five an' you can go out there and see for yourself."

"No," said the Colonel, "I'll take your word for it. I seen there wan't any in the pasture when I drove in."

"It was a hard blow," sighed Nahum, "the milk and butter from them cows kept me an' Marthie in groceries for a long time. An' it t'want only that but they wuz the best an' most intelligent lot o' cows y' ever seen, Colonel."

"What'd they cost you?" asked the Colonel slyly.

"Oh t'want the cost. It was the value to me an' Marthie, ye know."

(Continued on Page Four)

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## Count de Coupons

Dear Readers of this Column,  
The Count is physically indisposed, in fact he is so weak that his doctor has placed him on an onion diet. He expects to gain enough strength to answer any of the questions which gain his office daily, so fire all the questions you want to, he'll be ready with a red-hot answer.

Most of you have been allowed the honor of meeting the famous nobleman—right hand man of the good Queen Lephthander of Switzerland. He is an admiral in Her Highness' navy in command of the entire fleet and having as flagship H. M. S. Ungentine.

You may have noticed that he wears his silk hat well down over his ears. He is a very modest little fellow and really afraid to look himself in the eye because he thinks he might attack himself and be conquered in the fierceness of the fray. Another reason is that he has ears like palm-leaf fans, and the nor'westers that blow out at sea think that they're a pair of sails and might start him locomoting.

He would appreciate imparting his wisdom to you who are bothered with questions. Please direct all of your queries to him in care of this paper.

Sincerely,  
Ivan Awfulitch,  
Sec'y to Count de Coupons

## Dorm Etiquette

For Men Only

Now that we are settled for another year, it will be well to repeat a few rules of good behavior to be observed at the dorm. A few are practicing these already.

In seating the lady at your right, surprise her by pulling the chair out from under her—she will like it. It is always well to start the meal with a good laugh anyway.

Once seated, if the waiter does not come immediately, pound on the table with your knife. This makes waiters think they are popular.

In case the food is on the table, grab the dish nearest to you and help yourself. Always remember someone else is waiting. Be sure to take liberal helpings. The dish may be empty when it comes back.

If you can't get one particular dish by standing and reaching, just yell "Hey" at the hostess. Yell loudly, for someone else might be talking and she might not hear you.

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Always drink coffee in the key of C sharp, never run the scale (that is for soup). All the best restaurants have orchestras. You must make up for the need here.

If your glass is empty and the waiter is not within shouting distance, merely throw it on the floor. Never leave empty things around. Nothing can be spilled on the table cloth from empty things.

Always mix your food up together on your plate, place the molar cavity as near as possible, use knife and fork, and begin. The idea is to get rid of the stuff.

Never take less than four slices of bread. Those left at the end of the meal can be thrown at the waiters.

When finished, arise, kick your chair into the corner and run. What's the use of staying longer, the place is only for the purpose of eating.

(Dorm etiquette for ladies will appear in the next issue.)

HC  
COW LAW  
(Continued from Page Three)

"Well the company's willin' to pay you a fair amount for damages," said the Colonel gazing around the room. "Oh, Colonel, them cows couldn't be replaced for three hundred dollars a head," said Nahum seriously.

"Ferget it," was the reply, "Jim Nevers sold a cow for twenty dollars 'other day an' a good one too."

"But mine were good ones," Nahum objected.

"Oh yeah, probably. But they want worth no three hundred dollars apiece. We'll give ya seventy-five dollars for the lot of 'em."

"What" screamed Nahum, "You won't do nothin' of the kind. That's an insult, Colonel Sanders, an' you know it."

"Take it or leave it," remarked the Colonel indifferently.

"I'll leave it an' you leave my house," cried Nahum, his face reddening.

The Colonel looked at him and one look convinced him that Nahum meant business. He seized his big black hat and fled out of the door with Nahum close upon his heels.

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until he reached the steps. There Martha caught Nahum and led him back into the house. The Colonel led his horse into the road before he dared to climb into his carriage.

That afternoon when Nahum had recovered from the Colonel's visit, he had another caller. Roscoe Conklin Fess was Denville's latest advocate. Colonel Sanders had had everything his own way until Roscoe burst onto the horizon fresh from law school. Despite the Colonel's threats, Roscoe hung and slowly his practice increased. When the news of Nahum's cows reached him, Roscoe climbed into his car, one of a popular make, usually distinguished by its numerous rattles, and journeyed down to the Ward farm. Martha met him at the door.

Continued next week.

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