

College Chorus Scores A Triumph!

LARGE AUDIENCE THRILLED

Solo Parts Especially Pleasing

Among the many factors that unite to increase the efficiency and build the standards of a college, a trained glee club are indispensable in contributing a large share to the advancement and growth of the institution of which they are a part. The appearances of these organizations convey to the public mind a lasting message and impression of the highest order, and in turn, draw for the school, a general appreciation and recognition, the value of which cannot be estimated by mere wordy phrases.

Houghton College holds a claim to these invaluable assets through the faithful and skilled efforts of Professor Herman Baker of the Music Department. Professor Baker is to be commended for his success in building up the Music Department to its present status. He has already won a prominent place in the minds of the students and friends of Houghton College.

On Tuesday evening of this week, the Houghton College Chorus of one hundred and twenty voices, directed by Professor Baker, presented, "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck. Both the fact that the oratorio, itself, is the most beautiful production that has ever appeared in Houghton, and the fact that the presentation of it by the Chorus remains unsurpassed by any former appearances, combined in creating a strikingly and impressive atmosphere for a large appreciative audience.

The Chorus was assisted by Miss Harriet Storms, soprano soloist of Freedom, N. Y., Miss Faith McKinney, contralto of Cuyahoga Falls, O., Mr. Ralph Jones, tenor soloist of Plattsburg, N. Y., and Mr. Wilfred Bain, bass soloist of Cattaraugus, N. Y. The Chorus was exceptionally privileged in securing the assistance of such extraordinary talent for the leading parts. The paramount features of the oratorio were the men's trio and the soprano and alto duet, both of which received the highest degree of musical appreciation from the audience. "The Virgin's Lullaby," a solo by Miss McKinney, was a laudable attainment in the delicate richness of tones and deep-spirited performance.

(Continued on Page Four)

HOUGHTON ALUMNUS BECOMES FAMOUS

"A short paper, published unobtrusively a few weeks ago, has excited unusual interest among astronomers. In a single page it gives the answer to one of Nature's riddles which has baffled the world of Science for sixty years—the composition of the gaseous nebulae. The noteworthy discovery—by far the most remarkable of the year now closing—has been made, not by an astronomer, but by a physicist, Dr. Bowen, one of Professor Millikan's associates at the California Institute of Technology, at Pasadena."

Scientific American,
January 1928, Page 26



CHANGES IN HOUGHTON SINCE ITS FOUNDING

The Past and the Present

With slight modifications we might be justified in stating even as the old-fashioned maiden is no more, that the present-day, lively, vivacious and independent girl has naturally grown into the position formerly held by she of the past generation; so is Houghton now a product of the development of the years gone by and now she has become a place where all educational advantages of the modern colleges and universities have been adopted, with the retention of features which enable the building of Christian and morally good character.

Almost one-half mile directly south of the present campus lies a small, level-topped hill on which the first building representing Houghton Seminary was located. Many of the letters recently received from alumni, come from men and women who have first learned within its halls. A view of the present-day structures is a great contrast to the picture of the old administration building on Old Tucker hill.

The old school was used for a gymnasium after the present college building and dormitory were erected, and as Dr. Paul Fall quaintly expresses it, this place was more like a pantry than a gymnasium, the boys being compelled to play around a corner in the L-shaped hall. Now, our present gym is one of which no one need be ashamed. Modern in every way, it adequately provides for the needs of the students.

(Continued on Page Four)

Unique Roman Dinner at College Inn

"Gaudemus igitur
Invenire dum sumus."

There's nothing new under the sun, they say, but something decidedly new for Houghton occurred at the College Inn, Wednesday evening, A. D. III Idus Januarias, MCMXXVIII, in the form of a Roman Banquet.

The guests of Magister Publius Landivide and Matrona Mildreda Lanvide, assembled in the outer hall until called by the nomenclator, Eugenius Tylerius, into the banquet room, over whose door was the inscription: *Nihil entret mali*. The guests each with a "Latinized" name, were very careful to enter the room with the right foot first, as it is considered an evil omen to step over the threshold with the left foot.

At each place was a menu card, written entirely in Latin, and a spoon, the only utensil allowed. The first course, the *Gustatio*, was eaten with

(Continued on Page Four)

THEOLOG GIRLS CLASS CHAMPS

Freshman Girls Defeat Juniors to Close Series

Climaxing a hectic series of close exciting games, the Freshmen college girls battled their way to victory over their Junior rivals, and to second place in the class series. The victory also gave the Theologs the girls' class championship of the school, a championship which most, at the outset, conceded to one of three teams, the College Freshmen, Juniors or the High School team, with the latter team generally favored to top the heap. Few expected the champs to even win their first game. Thus, their unexpected victory, coming against great odds, is the more remarkable.

The final game Friday evening came up to expectations in fine style, a nip-and-tuck affair from beginning to end. The Freshies gained a lead on remarkable shooting by the "Freshie" forward, "Gen" Matthews. Twice the Juniors pulled up to tie the score, showing remarkable pluck. It fell to the lot of "Al" Folger, Freshmen captain and floor guard extraordinary, to win the game, and win it she did. Securing the ball near the Junior basket, she dribbled the length of the floor, with two or three Juniors vainly endeavoring to stop her and shot perfectly while traveling at high speed. The goal was her third of the game, a minute or two was left, and it became necessary to call time out on account of the wild demonstrations of the gallery. With few seconds left to play, the flickering lights caused a further adjournment.

(Continued on Page Four)

JUNIORS DEFEAT H. S.

The Junior College team handed the High School a severe drubbing last Friday night 49-17, thus qualifying to meet the Freshmen in the finals of the boys' class series tonight. The game was a runaway from the start, with the score at half time 27-10. In the last half the High School puzzled by the Junior defense, resorted to long passes which were as a rule intercepted or lost out of bounds. Mosher and Fox scored heavily for the winners, Flint and Cronk scored the most of the High School's total.

THE BIG GAME TONIGHT

The long awaited Junior—Freshmen struggle, which to the majority loomed as the inevitable at the beginning of the class series, will be staged tonight. Both teams will be at full strength as all indications point now, and will probably line up as in preceding contests; the Freshies with "Long Jim" Fiske center, Fero and Bates or Folger forwards, Rosbach and Roth, guards. The Juniors will have Mosher at center, Lane and Fox forwards, Miller and Dyer guards.

The "girls of long tresses" play the "shorn pates" in a preliminary.

SEND US A REVIVAL

"O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy."

It has pleased the Lord to send seasons of refreshing to His people, at varied intervals, throughout the ages. We do not mean by this that an individual may not find the way of salvation until such an occasion arises; but that at various periods large numbers have been simultaneously awakened and led to seek God. We do not think of revivals as though they came by chance, or even as miraculous manifestations of divine grace given to us independent of means. We may mention, very briefly, two of these means—the agency of the Spirit, and the agency of saved men.

The Spirit knows the condition of men in regard to every detail that would be favorable to their salvation. Among these conditions we may mention the weather, either of storm or calm; seasons of rush or leisure; of sickness or of health. The Spirit also knows the truth that will have the greatest efficiency, and the source through which that truth may best reach the conscience and cause the sinner to quail and cease his rebellion against the Lord. There are undoubtedly times when providential conditions most nearly favor a great revival. And we seem unable to judge when that time has arrived.

God usually works through human instrumentalities. We believe this to be especially true in promoting a revival. Someone living near to God becomes unusually interested in the salvation of the lost. By prayer, the study of God's word, and meditation on the seriousness of the condition of those out of Christ, faith is strengthened, the desire for a revival is increased, and in voicing their desire stir others to thinking, studying and praying along the same line. The fervent desire thus begotten will very naturally lead to invitation and exhortation, and these in turn will tend to deepen conviction, awaken interest, stir the emotions in a proper manner, and bring souls to enquire what they must do to be saved.

A revival is needed everywhere and all the time. We need one here in Houghton, and we pray, Lord, "Wilt thou not revive us again?" and help us to work to that end.

C. B. Whitaker.

REV. PITT GIVES INSPIRING MESSAGE

Rev. Pitt's message to the students in the Thursday chapel this week was on the subject of Walking with God. He said, "It is difficult for us to form a picture of God walking, but the Scriptures say He does. The first mention in the Bible of God's walking, is in the earliest Genesis account, where He walked in the garden and talked with Adam. This was a walk of fellowship. After the first sin, God again walked in the garden, but Adam had hid himself. This was a walk seeking fellowship. That is what God does now.

(Continued on Page Four)

Perry Tucker

THE HOUGHTON STAR



Published Weekly by the Union Literary Association of Houghton College and Seminary.

"A True Reflection of College Life."

Entered at the postoffice at Houghton, N. Y., as second class matter.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 1923.

Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year, 5c per copy.
Advertising rates on request.

STAFF

Virgil Hussey	Editor-in-Chief
Harriet Remington	Associate Editor
Robert Hess	Managing Editor
Perry Tucker	Business Manager
Vivienne Crippen	Subscription Manager
Departmental Editors	
Erma Anderson	Literary
Viola Roth	Religious
Lowell Fox	Athletic
Ralph Jones	Jokes
Agnes Lapham	Circulation Mgr.
Professor Whitaker	Faculty Adviser
Ruby Moore	Exchange
Joseph Horton	Alumni
Alta Albro	Local
Theos Cronk	Asst. Cir. Mgr.



Collegiate Sam Says:

A little romance in your heart,
A little horse-sense in your head,
A little iron in your purpose.
"These things will keep a man going in the world as long as it is decent for him to stay."

EDITORIAL

THE WISDOM OF CLASSROOM LECTURES

After noticing scores of tired students peacefully sleeping while the professor unrelentingly talks on and on, after watching college men and women display all the evidences of individuals living in the center of boredom while the teacher continues her monotonous, sing-song speech, I cannot but wonder whether or not the classroom lecture accomplishes all that it should. I fully realize that circumstances arise from time to time which make class lectures necessary and wholly advisable; I am convinced of the fact that any other method used in groups which are extremely large in number would be impractical. Nevertheless, the lecture system as used in small colleges and under-sized classes, confronts many problems which can hardly be solved. Psychology and human nature prove that the student will inevitably adhere to the line of least resistance, and those flowery beds of ease are often presented to him through the classroom lecture as a medium. Few men have sufficient will-power. Therefore, the student asks himself, "Why bother myself with dry text to ferret out things for themselves, when they can get along without doing so. Therefore, the student asks himself, "Why bother myself with dry text books, when I can float along with the crowd?" That which we need in college classes today is interest, pure and simple interest, an element that is seemingly fast disappearing. How can we arouse that interest? By reverting back to tried and true methods, by allowing the student to have a part in the class work, by placing responsibility upon his shoulders. This would call for the old question and answer idea; it would emphasize class reports. The University theory of allowing the student to "sink or swim, study or flunk" may be brought up as an argument, of course; but this system should be left in the University where it originated, and where it has become a necessity on account of large student bodies. In the small college, it has no place. For it is contrary to the best interests of the student, the teacher, and the college. It almost wholly destroys the argument for the small institution. Consequently, the student's viewpoint must be taken into consideration. At times, the lecture method even in small classes may be advisable; at others, it is absolutely detrimental. Dr. Max Mason, President of Chicago University, says, "At present the lecture system is overdone. As some men use it, it seems to be little more than an opportunity for an adult to show off before adolescents. What we should do with students, is to get them to teach themselves. We can do this if we use our classrooms as places in which they learn intellectual enthusiasm." What do you think of the lecture system?

Who's Who in Houghton's History

Every school life has those individuals prominent in certain fields; and a few will be known as "good all around" persons. With the very meager and insufficient data at hand, we have endeavored to name those outstanding students of our school

from the year '13 on up. Private opinion and mere conjecture may be unalterable influences.

Beginning in the Literary field, we very appropriately find the name of Ray W. Hazlett appearing as Editor of the first *Star* in '13. Ruth Warbois (now Mrs. C. A. Ries) followed him in '14 and '15. Glenn McKinley won the first prize oration in '15. Robert Chamberlain's name appears

attached to many a poem as well as that of Editor in the *Stars* of '16. Carroll Daniels has the distinction of being the first graduate of oratory. Claud Ries, Beverly Shultz, Edith Warburton (Mrs. Chas. Pockock) were Editors of the *Star* in the years '17 '18 and '19 respectively. The whole Russell family believe in walking off with prizes in the Literary Contest; Belle also is reputed as being a "fierce Greek shark."

Ruth Warbois, Carrie Coleman, Veva Parker, were graduates from the music department. George Hubbard and Harold Luckey used to enliven the campus with their violins. Gratia Bullock (Swift) in '18 was ever ready to lead the school songs. Lawrence Woods' melodious voice won for him much applause. We find he was an athlete also. In '18 Victoria Post, a popular co-ed wrote the song "H.O.U.G.H.T.O.N."

The athletic branch is of course extensive. "Pete" Lapham's base ball career began about '14. The Kaufman brothers names appear frequently in athletic write-ups of the same year. "Glad" Crandall, Myrtle Mattoon (Mrs. Arden Burt), "Dot" Clark, Almada Hall (Mrs. Harry Kitterman) were outstanding girl athletes. Viola Lewis was champion girl-skater, Ruth Luckey's tennis improved greatly under "Pete" Steese's tuition. Earl Tierney in '24, *Star* Editor, Purple Captain, etc. etc., was a recognized leader.

Eddie Williams, Gold Captain, star, and four-letter man, not only excelled in athletics, but warbled with the Harmonizers, as can be said of Hank Henshaw. Arden Burt, Purple athlete kept devotedly at his piano, and graduated in that department. Mark Bedford was a "good scout" to everyone and therefore beloved. Harry Kitterman, athletic shark, sang with the Harmonizers, and won first prize in the Essay in '22. "Dot" and Helen Clarke were one-time athletic leaders.

Throughout the years, religious leaders have always been prominent. Because of Houghton's principles, the majority of her students have ever been strongly religious, yet those whom we remember most vividly are Clarence Barnett, Fenno Densmore, Paul Fall, Hazel Rogers, Floyd Banker, Matthew Gosbee, and Alice Hampe McMillen.

Because of the difference of opinion which might arise, we have purposely omitted the names of those outstanding students of recent years.

BREAK OPEN THAT 5-MAN DEFENSE

California's Famous Coach Tells How In *January American Boy* Crack a five-man defense?

It's not hard, if you know how. Coach "Nibs" Price, of the University of California, tells high school basketball fans and players in the *January American Boy Magazine*. Coach Price ought to know how, because his teams have won the last four Pacific Coast championships and in nearly every game they have had to crack the five-man defense.

"First of all," says "Nibs", "learn to break fast from defense to offense. The minute your team gets the ball head for your offensive position, and head for it fast! If you learn to break fast enough, you won't have to worry about cracking the five-man defense. Your opponents won't have time to set one!"

But suppose they do set one—then what?

"We usually send one man down the side almost to the basket, to run the corner," answers Price. "Another man runs down the other side and gets 'between two' opponents thing at all about quick shifting and Those two men, if they know any"

pivoting, can occupy three of the opponents.

"Our other three players simply 'shuttle' past the forward wall and pass to one of the forward two. We've never had much trouble cracking a five-man defense."

Coach Price's system, though, requires training. The team that expects to break fast from defense to offense throughout an entire game must be in condition. Good condition, Price puts as the first qualification of a basketball player.

"It takes three or four years of clean, wholesome living to give a player the right condition," he says. "A basketball season is long enough for practice, but it's entirely too short a time in which to train."

Next in importance to condition comes floorwork. California teams have few plays. They learn shooting, passing, receiving and pivoting. If you can't handle the ball surely, speedily, and accurately, according to "Nibs," you can't expect to crack an opponent's defense. You've got to move fast.

"Don't stand still with the ball in your hand and a blank in your brain!" pleads Price.

Especially valuable, when you're attacking the opponent's goal, is the ability to pivot.

"The pivot we use," says "Nibs," "is the one I saw used by a middle-aged man who had been a boxer in his youth. I saw him playing basketball one day in a club gymnasium. He would receive the ball while going at top speed, hit the floor flat with his feet, using them like brakes. Just as he stopped, he would flex his legs, drop his right shoulder and shove with his left foot. Seemingly with no effort at all, he would swing instantly about to the right, catch himself with his left foot, pass and be off. I never saw anything like it. Try it!"

Every man on a California squad must be an all-around player. Price isn't interested in guards, forward or centers. Four years ago a promising-looking boy turned out for freshman basketball. One day Price chose two teams for scrimmage. He called to this boy.

"Take center, Fred," he directed. Fred shook his head. "Can't," he responded. "I never played center."

"Ever jump at held ball?"

"Yes."

"There's little difference. Let's see you try it."

Fred took center, but he couldn't get the tip-off. He couldn't or wouldn't guard. In his high school days he had been a forward, and his idea of a forward was a man who shot baskets. He was the tallest man on the squad, and he should have been center. But he could not—or would not—learn all branches of the game. He was dropped from the squad or the first cut.

Every player on a basketball team must know every department of the game!

Wanted—A place to put broken New Year's Resolutions.

See—

New FORD Car
LUCKEY & SANFORD
GARAGE SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson
Phone 19L Hume, N. Y.

OUR

Wall Paper Booklet

will be ready for mailing about Feb. 1st. If your name is not on our mailing list and you desire a booklet send in your name and address at once.

Everybody's Store

W. M. MOORE

Shelf and Heavy Hardware
Paints, Oils, Varnish, John Deere Sulkey
Plows, Harness, Blankets, Pipe and Fittings,
Oil Well Supplies, Cables, Roofing, Plumbing,
Etc. Phone 70F13 Scio, N. Y.

Harrison Bros. Tailoring Co.
of New York City

announces

A New Line of Fall and Winter
Suits and Overcoats

Prices Range from \$19.75 to \$34.75

ALVIN M. DENSMORE,
Local Representative

Tony Midey

Shoe Repair Shop—
Modern and Reliable
Fillmore, New York

Repair Service--

Watches Clocks Typewriters
Storage Batteries Charged

KENNETH STORMS

Senior Sweaters of Class '28 Supplied by

CHAMPION KNITWEAR MILLS
Rochester

Houghton's Reliable Store

Ontario Soda Crackers 2lb box .25
R&H Pork & Beans, 3 Cans .23
Matthew A. Clark

J. A. BENJAMIN

Furniture and Undertaking
Electrical Supplies Floor Covering
Victrolas and Records

RUSHFORD, - NEW YORK

State Bank of Rushford
RUSHFORD, N. Y.

PAYS 4% ON ALL TIME DEPOSITS

\$23 SUIT \$23

or

TOPCOAT

Tailored to Individual Measure

Your Selection of Patterns from an Unequaled Collection of All-Wool Fabrics

The A. Nash Co.

C. B. FERRO, - Local Rep.

Bentley, the Florist

PHONE 394 WILLSVILLE, N. Y.
Flowers That Satisfy

WE GROW OUR OWN

The A. Weston Lumber Co.

Phone 4195 Olean, N. Y.
W. State and 16th St.

KODAK FINISHING
Films and Supplies

Write for Prices

FOWLERS

PORTSMOUTH, - OHIO

Compliments of

DR. A. H. LYMAN
Fillmore, N. Y.

Imported and Domestic Toilet Preparations Reasonably Priced.

Try the new Sundae—
"Purple and Gold"

College Inn

Irving Taylor

Heating Tinning Plumbing

Phone 10-W

Fillmore, New York

Your newspaper costs
more than the light
you read it by.

Genesee Valley Power Co., Inc.
Fillmore, New York

M. J. Merville

Representing all the Leading Fire
and Liability Insurance Co.'s.

Dwelling rates in Houghton 65c per
hundred for three years. Will save
you money in all lines. Let us know
when interested.

Phone 72

Fillmore, N. Y.

DIAMONDS

WATCHES

JEWELRY

Everything to be found in a first class Jewelry store at

COVILLS JEWELRY STORE

When in Wellsville shop at

E. B. COVILL & SONS

"Home of the Square Deal"

Mail your Watches to us for Repairs—Prompt Returns. No Watch too
small or difficult from our watchmakers.

COMMON SENSE

Applied to money matters makes a person thrifty, because one usually
accompanies the other.

You will find more real fun and thrills in planning, saving, and
getting ahead than in spending and running behind.

Learn to save—it will be the most helpful, wholesome and manly
habit you ever acquired.

Bank of Belfast

BELFAST,

NEW YORK

OLD—STRONG—RELIABLE
4% interest paid on all time deposits

Gowing-Dietrich Company, Inc.

SYRACUSE

NEW YORK CITY

Our long experience in handling all kinds of dairy equipment and supplies fits us
to advise you intelligently. We can perhaps tell you just how the equipment you
contemplate purchasing is actually performing in a dozen other plants; and save you
the time and money loss of installing the unsatisfactory equipment and taking it
out again. This service is free.

Everything for the Handling of
Milk and its Products

The House with the Goods and
the Service

HIGH GRADE FOOTWEAR---

For Men and Women

Florsheim, Nettleton - For Men.

Selby, Arch Preserver, John Gray, Menihan, Laird, Schober
Women Sizes 2 1-2 to 9, AAA to D for Women.
All New Models and Colors.

Hannifan & Maroney Co.

OLEAN'S BEST SHOE STORE

ALUMNI NOTES

Harold Hester '11

A letter has been received from
Harold Hester of Red Cloud, Ne-
braska, who attended school at
Houghton in 1905-06 and 1907-11,
saying that he is enjoying his oc-
cupation of farming. Since leaving
Houghton, he has attended Oberlin
College and Graduate School of
Theology. He received an A. B.
degree in 1914, M. A. in 1920, and
B. D. in 1922. He married Maude
Scoggan of Beloit, Kansas in 1914
and they have three children. As
the most interesting experience that
he had since leaving Houghton, he
recalled a trip to Europe on a Cattle
Boat in the summer of 1924 "to ob-
serve at first hand some of the re-
sults of the World War. Evidently
Mr. Hester is fond of traveling, for
he also mentioned a sleigh ride to
Belmont in the Spring of 1906. Like
all such rides there was plenty of fun
in spite of the unfavorable weather
conditions. Arthur Osborn, Edward
Elliott, Ern Hall, and Bill Frazier
were "most likeable" to him. H.
Clark Bedford was his favorite teach-
er. Mr. Hester graduated from
Houghton High School in the class
of 1906 and from the College class
of 1911.

A Complete Line of

Treva Silk Hosiery

—Stylish— —Any Color—

Wears as good as any and
lots better than some

\$1

M. C. CRONK

Houghton's General Store

Clyde Meredith '27

Mr. Clyde Meredith, the busy pas-
tor of the Jersey City Wesleyan Meth-
odist Church, wrote that he was en-
joying his work better than he ever
imagined he could. He took his
Freshman and Senior College work
and Senior Theology at Houghton,
graduating from both departments
last June. Mr. and Mrs. Meredith,
formerly Carrie Coleman, with their
two children went directly to Mr.
Meredith's work at Jersey City upon
his graduation from Houghton. He
mentioned making several sight-see-
ing expeditions to New York City
and said, "I didn't sunburn the roof
of my mouth looking at the tall
buildings either". Among the ex-
periences that Mr. Meredith recalls
most vividly from school life, he
mentioned the prayer meetings, Senior
parties, and his graduation. Royal
Woodhead, Ernest Crocker, and
"Tubby" Clark were apparently his
best school pals. Of his teachers he
said, "Prof. Hazlett filled the bill in
all respects."

Mrs. Leonard Kelley Wenz, '18

Mrs. Leonard Wenz, formerly
Ethel Kelley, writes from Denver,
Colorado, that upon leaving Hough-
ton in 1908, she went to Penn State
College to finish her college work,
and received the degree of A. B. in
1919. In 1924 she obtained an A.
M. degree from Columbia University.
While there in 1923-1924 she enjoy-
ed her studies and social life. Of
her school life at Houghton she said,
"the experience I remember most
vividly is the deep impression made
upon my more or less untamed per-
sonality, by the most sincere teachers
I had ever known before that time."
Two of her school pals at Houghton
were Bertha Stall and Ethel Bryner.
Miss Paddock, the piano instructor,
was her favorite teacher. Mrs. Wenz
attended Houghton in 1914-1916 and
1917-1918.

College Hospital

Anticipated

Eight Room Building Desired

In order that Houghton may ad-
equately care for her student body
in times of sickness, the local board
has voted to present to the board at
Syracuse, which meets next month,
the proposition of building a new
hospital; and we are quite sure that
this plan will go through successfully.

This \$5,000 structure is to be
erected this summer and will be ready
for use at the beginning of the school
year of 1928-1929. It will be a

brick building of eight rooms fully
equipped in a modern way and will
efficiently fulfill its purpose.

Such an addition to our College is
absolutely necessary and we trust that
those friends who have so nobly an-
swered the call for aid in times past,
will respond to this cause and have
a part in the building of this new
institution.

GOOD PRAYER- MEETINGS WED.

It is a very unusual occurrence
in Houghton for the Tuesday night
student's prayer-meeting to be set a-
side for any other school activity.
However, it seemed necessary this
time to give precedence to the Col-
lege Cantata which was given late
on account of sickness. As was sug-
gested in the announcement in chap-
el, some of the faculty members
joined in the College class prayer-
meetings. A real spirit of prayer was
manifest, and many requests were
made for the coming revival meet-
ings. Also a good morning watch
service was held as usual Thursday
morning, although the crowd was
rather small. We are hoping the
Lord will put it upon the hearts of
the students to come out to these
meetings oftener, especially now
when the need of prayer is so great.

Tuxedo Suits--- Their Inconveniences

We have undoubtedly often heard
of the troubles and trials of those
who first attempt to don evening
attire; but never until last Tuesday
night was a concrete illustration of
the difficulty of evening dress brought
to our attention. Then it was that
Gordon Allen experienced a new or-
deal, when he tried to artistically
and gracefully put on his Tuxedo
suit. He says himself that he had
every man in the Kellogg house
working for him. One was shining
his shoes; another was brushing his
clothes; while a third was placing
the studs in his stiff-bosomed shirt.
In due course of time, however, Allen
accomplished the task, and appeared
none the worse for his adventure.

Other critical remarks were also
heard that evening concerning Tux-
edos in general. However, the Glee
Club are well pleased with themselves
—ahem! Yea!

The word Bible is derived from
the Greek word biblos, meaning
book.

Perplexing Religious Questions Answered

By Dean Frank H. Wright

In this department, Prof. F. H. Wright in conjunction with others,
will attempt to answer, each week, questions relating to religious creed
and doctrine. Send your questions to the Houghton Star, Houghton,
N. Y.

Is Capital Punishment Contrary to
the Teachings of the Bible?

A definition of terms is necessary
to a clear understanding of any ques-
tion. We shall think of capital pun-
ishment as the taking of human life
by proper authority, in a humane
manner, as a punishment for crimes
considered worthy of the death pen-
alty. We shall also consider the
Bible as the whole Word of God.

In Numbers, Chapter thirty-five,
verses fifteen to thirty-four, we find
a clear statement of God's law on
this point. "The murderer shall surely
be put to death." Num. 35:16.
This text and similar texts refer to
premeditated killings. In Joshua,
chapter twenty, God has recorded his
delivering up to justice him who for
ty and justice in the case of accident-
al killings. In the case of premeditated
murder, the shedding of blood

was given over to the avenger of
blood. Num. 35:19. In Duet. 19:
11-13, God adds the obligation of
delivering up to justice him who for
escape from wilful murder, has fled
to his city of refuge. "And thine
eye shall not pity; but life shall go
for life." Duet. 19:21. "And he
that killeth any man shall surely be
put to death." Lev. 24:17.

In the Sermon on the Mount,
Jesus makes reference to the above
passage with the statement, "But I
say unto you, that ye resist not evil."
Then follows the Christian standard
for all time, a standard that works
when literally interpreted and prac-
ticed. "But whomever shall smite
thee on thy right cheek, turn to him
the other also." Mat. 5:38-39. These
New Testament passages outline a
personal and individual line of duty,
but do not condemn the carrying out
of justice by the State.

For Best Quality

Cement, Lime, Wall Plaster,
Hard and Soft Coal
Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile
and Reinforced
CONCRETE SLUICE
PIPE

Inquire of

L. S. GELSER & SON
FILLMORE, N. Y.

Phone 392 Grinding Laboratorie

ARCHIE O. SMITH
OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 103 N. Main St.
Wellsville, N. Y.

USE

Gleason's Bread

and Other Baked Goods

Made by

C. W. GLEASON
Belfast, N. Y.

Allegany Lumber Co.
Fillmore, N. Y.

A Complete Line of Building
Materials at Right Prices

Shop and Mill Work a Specialty

Lehigh Coal--All Sizes
Poultry Feed Cow Feed

Chamberlain Bros.
Caneadea, N. Y.

John H. Howden Estate
Dry Goods — Groceries — Shoes
Rubber Footwear
All Kinds of Floor Covering

PHONE 27-A FILLMORE, N. Y.

Millinery

—at reduced prices all through
January.

Velvet, Metallic and Velour;
the best models included—
\$1.00 to \$5.50

Do you wear Rowilla Hose?

MILLER HAT SHOP

Wellsville, N. Y. Next to Babcock

Wesleyan Methodist Publishing
Association

330 E. Onondaga St. Syracuse, N. Y.

Books—Bibles—Sunday School Supplies

ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING

Write us your needs—we can supply them!

Class Rings, En- graved Commence- ment Invitations.

56-Page Free Catalogue.

The Metal Arts Co.

Earl T. Perkins, Rep. Rochester

METRO GAS

METRO ETHYL GAS
Gargoil MOBILOIL Gargoil

Authorized Service

L. B. MAIN

Fillmore, N. Y.

Alice M. Lockwood Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis Fillmore, N. Y.	Lester J. Ward Pharmacist Candy and Stationery—A Specialty The <i>Renall</i> Store Fillmore, N. Y.
--	--

The Famous Gruen Wrist and Pocket Watches are sold in Allegany County only at this Store.

PRICED FROM \$25.00 UP.

WARD'S JEWELRY STORE
The Largest Jewelry Store in Allegany County.
SINCE 1881 WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE PRESS

is well prepared to do
All Kinds of JOB PRINTING
in a satisfactory manner.

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

ALL PROFITS GO TO
HOUGHTON COLLEGE

4 Per Cent **4 Per Cent**
A bank's best friend is a satisfied customer
HUNDREDS OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL FIRMS, CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS OF THIS VICINITY OPENED THEIR FIRST BANK ACCOUNT HERE AND ARE AMONG OUR BEST FRIENDS TODAY.

We Welcome New Business. 4% Interest Compounded Semi-Annually.

State Bank of Fillmore

4 Per Cent **4 Per Cent**

PRICES REDUCED--

on our entire stock. The savings are large.

Jos. Levey Clothing Co.
Wellsville, N. Y.

10 Pct. Discount to all
Ho'ton students.

Newhouse Shoehouse

WHERE QUALITY AND LOW PRICE PREVAIL

"See Martin", Manager

Wellsville, N. Y.

HOUGHTON SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

The School of Theology aims to give adequate preparation to all those who are planning to enter the field of the ministry, evangelistic work, missionary work, Sunday School work, or any other form of Christian work.

This school gives the following courses: Advanced Theological course, three years; shorter Theological course, two years; Christian workers' course, two years; and Brief course, one year.

Estimated Expenses

The necessary expenses for one year need not exceed \$350.00

Send for catalog to:
JAMES S. LUCKEY
Houghton, N. Y.

PIKE AND BELFAST TO PLAY HERE SOON

Houghton sport fans will soon enjoy a basketball treat, when Pike High School's expert cagers stack up against Belfast's powerful quintet in the Bedford Gymnasium. The team representing Pike has won nine out of the ten games played this year, a record which needs no comment. Coach Earl Tierney, a former student and athletic leader at Houghton, deserves much credit for the way in which he has built up a winning team.

Belfast's loyal defenders are displaying the same indomitable spirit this year that they have always shown, and will undoubtedly give Pike plenty of trouble. Mark and Fred Bedford, Houghton graduates, and present professors in Belfast, have done much to instill the fighting spirit into their men. We are looking for a lively contest.

NOT MINE OR THINE

Not mine or thine is the sunrise
That heralds the break of day;
Nor the silent glistening dewdrops,
Nor the scent of the new mown hay.

Not mine nor thine is the starlight
Nor the softly gentle breeze;
Nor the quiet peaceful shadows—
Moon pictures of the trees.

Not mine nor thine is the rainbow
Nor the colorful, flitting wing;
Nor the babble of the friendly brook
Nor the joy of the birds that sing

Not mine nor thine is the ocean
With its caps of white and gray;
Nor the woodland walk nor the
mountain climb,
Nor the flowers along the way.

Not mine nor thine are the children,
Nor even a Mother's love;
For these are the common blessings
From the Bountiful Hand above.
—Selected

Educational Paragraphs

A diamond will turn permanently green if exposed to the rays of radium.

The term "watered stock" originated from the custom among certain farmers of feeding their cattle a quantity of salt, allowing them to drink all the water they wanted, and selling them by weight.

The clothing industry has more than seventy-five names for rabbit fur.

Butterflies are so called because it was once believed they stole butter and milk.

Of the eighty-four billion dollars deposited in the banks of the world, approximately five-eighths, or fifty-two billions, are in the banks of the United States.

Buffalo still has a city ordinance prohibiting the parking of any vehicle in public streets unless a draft animal is attached to it.

—Exchange

Cox Sons & Vining

131 East 23rd St.

New York



Caps and Gowns
Purchase or Rental

LIFE'S TONIC

Bill Sallberg—Do you serve lobsters here?

Waiter—Yes sir, we serve everyone—Sit down.

Student—My napkin is damp.
Miss Gillette—Perhaps it's because there is so much due on your board.

Old Man—When I was young with long hair they called me Archie.
Young Lady—And now they call you Archie-bald!

Mike—Did you ever speak before a large audience?
Pat—Fairly large, I did.
Mike—What did you say?
Pat—Not guilty.

Why Professors Get Gray

These are some of the reasons:
The bluffer. The boy with the loud voice and empty head. The fellow who took the course before . . . The sweet little co-ed who doesn't know what it's all about, but who needs at least a B in the course. The silent bird who might have something worth while to say but who keeps this something hidden. The collegian who has not read that far in the text and attempts to stage a filibuster and throw the class off the track. The deadly serious young radical who knows only that he's radical. The equally serious young conservative who believes only what his grandfather believed. And the boy who is taking the course just for the credit. The sleepers don't count unless they snore.

Four years of class discussions have given us sympathy for the professor. No wonder he gets gray. —Ohio State.

THEOLOG GIRLS CLASS CHAMPS

Freshmen Girls Defeat Juniors to Close Series

(Continued From Page One)

Play was again resumed. Anderson received a pass from out of bounds, dribbled and shot, the ball dropping nicely in but—too late, for just before the ball was sent on its way, the time-keeper's whistle announced the close of the series.

The members of the championship Theolog team are, Cole (captain), L. Roth, V. Roth, Ries, Davison and Davidson.

UNIQUE ROMAN DINNER AT COLLEGE INN

(Continued From Page One)

out use of the spoon. Did you ever try eating a salad with your fingers? Well, every one seemed to enjoy being a Roman during this course, at least.

The second course, the *Cena*, consisted of some real Roman dishes and use of the spoon was granted. The last course, according to the Roman custom, was the cakes, fruit, and nuts, and plenty of wine (grape-juice) for toasts.

Before each course, Kennius Crocker passed around the table with water, washbowl, and towel, and each Roman washed his hands before eating.

Numbers of a program, consisting of songs, recitations, and instrumental music, were given at different intervals during the meal. The *auspex*, Ralphus Longus, gave a report on the omens and presented the offering to the household gods. Then at the close of the program, the *Sibylla Crimae* (Katherina Snyder), having been persuaded to come, read by candle light the information which she had obtained from the Fates the future of each one present.

At ten, the three-hour banquet was over, and after a hearty yell for

Prof. and one for the Remingtons, the Romans marched home. Every one had a good time *ab ovo usque ad mala*.

The responsibility taken by Prof. Woolsey, and the work of the committee are appreciated, and it is hoped that the Roman Banquet may become an annual affair at Houghton.

REV. PITT BRINGS INSPIRING CHAPEL MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

He seeks and finds that fellowship in individuals. God has to pass by the mass of humanity today if he wishes to walk in fellowship. The Old Testament records the story of one man with whom God walked for three hundred years. The result was that this man, Enoch, was translated. In the person of His son, God walked upon earth and sought fellowship with men. His people are those with whom He can walk in fellowship. Only one thing hinders fellowship and that is sin. "Having these promises, dearly beloved, let us cleanse ourselves from all filthiness of the flesh, and spirit, perfecting holiness in the sight of God." The highest state of grace is not for self-elevation, or to serve mankind, but for the fellowship of the Eternal God. The marvel is that God seeks such fellowship and wants to walk with us."

CHANGES IN HOUGHTON SINCE ITS FOUNDING

The Past and the Present

(Continued From Page One)

The baseball games, in years gone by were played on a pasture lot in the valley below the hill. Now a splendid athletic field with regulation baseball diamond and a running track, meets the eye, when one enters our campus from the north.

With due apologies for the omission of the details regarding such changes as have been noted, and also for those changes which have not been touched upon, the writer proceeds from things to persons.

The present student body is from eight to ten times as large as the old group, the faculty is correspondingly larger, everything is conducted on a larger scale. In this issue of the *Star* there appears another article dealing with leaders in Houghton. Perhaps it will supplement this article to some extent and be of interest to readers.

Lastly, we have the changes in the leaders of our school. In reference to those who have had the reins of leadership, we mention the presidents in order: Kennedy, Dodd, Bruce, Luckey, Bond, Luckey. We believe that every change has been for the best in Houghton, but we will caution the present student body not to feel flattered on account of its size. There is an old adage that quality not quantity is the redeeming virtue.

The scene at the beginning of this article is one of the few things in Houghton that has not changed with the passing years.

COLLEGE CHORUS SCORES A TRIUMPH

Large Audience Thrilled

Solo Parts Especially Pleasing

(Continued From Page One)

The oratorio was preceded by three selections given by the Men's Glee Club. This was the first appearance of the Glee Club this year, and was received with the utmost approval. By special request from the audience, "Crossing the Bar" by Adams, was given again by the Glee Club at the close of the oratorio.

We are looking forward with greater anxious anticipation to the next appearance of the College Chorus in June. "Music is a thing of the soul—a rose-lipped shell that murmurs of the eternal sea—a strange bird singing the songs of another shore."