

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

Houghton, New York, October 23, 1937

Number 5

## Has No Time Even For Young Margie Mourns President

Rest for a College President Is Just One of Those "Lost Species"

### Is Speaker At Hornell

Elected Secretary of Gideons For the Second time At Convention

There is no rest for a college president and Dr. Paine says, "No time to play with Marjorie Helen". If there are any doubts as to the veracity of this statement, look at the itinerary for this past week of our president, Dr. Stephen Paine, and all disbelief will be removed. Besides his manifold duties at the college, he has been speaking at banquets, preaching, representing the college, and attending other meetings in the state.

He attended the convocation of the University of the State of New York in Albany, October 14.

From the 15-17 of October there was a Gideon Convention at Syracuse which he attended. This is an association of business men who are interested in putting Bibles in hotel guest rooms. Dr. Paine was elected for the second consecutive time state secretary of this association.

On Monday, October 18, Dr. Paine and Dr. Norwood of Alfred University were the leading speakers at the Women's Christian Temperance Union at Hornell. Dr. Paine's subject was *Temperance and Education*.

He was the guest speaker at the Livingston County Schoolmasters Association banquet held Tuesday evening, October 19, at Nunda.

Dr. Paine left Wednesday morning for Syracuse to be present at the executive board meeting of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Alton Shea ('36), pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Coldwater, N. Y. requested him to speak in his church Friday evening, October 22.

## College at Slippery Rock Sustains Bad Fire Loss

One hundred and sixty-seven girls are left roomless, seeking places to stay or going home from Slippery Rock State Teacher's College in Southwestern Pennsylvania as a result of a fire which ravaged the main dormitory Sunday, October 17.

According to a radio news flash, this casualty has frustrated elaborate plans for home-coming.

The dormitory has been recently redecorated and the loss and inconvenience is considerable to the college.

The girl's varsity debate team, Ellen Donley, Hazel Fox, Lois Rougahan, and Miss Frieda Gillette of Houghton debated at Slippery Rock in the spring of 1936. They were guests at this dormitory and commented upon the extraordinary facilities and luxuries which it afforded.

### CCC Boys Interested In Art Classes

Lois York is teaching art to a group of CCC boys who meet every Thursday evening in the art studio. The class varies in previous educational training, but most of the students are unusually enthusiastic about the work. From eight to fifteen attend his class which was also held during the summer. Mr. Antozzi, who is the educational supervisor, has recently made arrangements to have other subjects taught by college students.

## To Inform Our Citizens Is Job Of Enthusiasts

The unicameral system of legislation in New York State is the question upon which debate enthusiasts are now concentrating. This is one of the problems facing our citizens today and debaters choose to acquaint the public as to its why or why not.

A constitutional convention will draft a new constitution to the effect of a unicameral system of government and it will then come before the people to be voted upon.

Because the debaters can not touch on all points of this question, those of the most general importance will be considered. The faculty sponsors of this work have divided the main problem into four specific groups:

1. Administration of justice
2. Taxation and Finance
3. Legislative procedure
4. Social welfare

Each group consisting of five or more as a committee will make an extensive study of its own problem. Upon sufficient preparation and knowledge, representatives of committees will speak in the towns within a thirty mile radius. This is not to dictate to the people which way to vote, but to bring them both sides of the question and to allow them to choose what stand they will take.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dr. Paine Uses Psalms As Background of Talk

President Paine spoke in chapel Tuesday morning on the first Psalm in which the way of the ungodly and the way of the righteous are contrasted. "A way," Dr. Paine said, "is an established order of procedure, the importance of which requires an initial decision, eliminating the necessity of further decisions. Above all, it determines our destination."

He pointed out the consequences of the way of the ungodly as contrasted with the results of taking the way of the righteous. The way of life is Christ, who becomes our way of thinking, our manner of life, and our destination.

Dr. Paine said that by taking the way as given in John 14:6 which states, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh to the Father but by me," we would find a solution to all our problems.

## Transported Is Word for Union Meet

"Wheels and Flies" Brings out Both Laughter and Information

### Hiram Gives Impromptu

Five New Members Admitted To Union in Business Deliberation

The members of the Forensic Union are much better versed in the subject of "wheels and flies" than they were before their monthly meeting on Monday, October 18. Nearly every form of locomotion was discussed.

After a brief devotional meeting and the calling of the roll, Wilda Winters played a clever number on her piano accordion as the first order of music. The extempore on the subject "The Automobile—a Blessing or a Curse" was wondrously presented in the unique, humorous style of Rowena Peterson. Although she professed to know little about the subject, much valuable information was obtained by those with critical discerning ears. Following Miss Winters' second order of music, two essays, each very pertinent to the subject were given, "Competition between Truck and Train" by Carl Driscoll and "Development of Air-Mail Service" by Ellen Donley, substituting for Miss Brownlee who was unexpectedly called out of town. Then came the part of the program to which everyone looks forward with fearful anticipation—the impromptu.

Patsy Brindisi was appropriately coerced to discuss "The Use of the Thumb in Locomotion." In a moment off-guard he betrayed several secrets of the Association of professional Hitch-hikers. Although the path of a hitch-hiker is imperiled by many and sundry dangers, he always manages to get along "thumb-way," as the critic later suggested.

"The Good Old Horse and Buggy Days" was the topic which initiated Shirley Fidinger into this fidgety part of the Forensic Union program. For a "Twentieth Century Limited" freshman girl, Miss Fidinger spoke admirably on this ancient mode of locomotion, with marked emphasis on a horse named Princess Pat. Subtle humor and poise characterized Miss Fidinger's impromptu.

(Continued on Page Two)

## PRE-MEDS HOLD FALL PICNIC AND OUTING AT LETCHWORTH

The Pasteur Pre-Medic Club held its first picnic Oct. 21, at Letchworth Park.

Leaving the campus at 3:30, the caravan of automobiles proceeded to the State park. After a hearty meal the 50 club members journeyed to Warsaw Hospital.

The food committee, headed by Melvin Bates, included Arlene Leonard, Betty Hammond, and Paul Wolfgruber. Clyde Meneely and Thelma Briggs formed the transportation committee.

## Choir Makes First Appearance Before State WCTU Gathering; Houghton Has Representatives

### CALENDAR

Mon. Oct. 25 Mission Study  
Tues., Oct. 26. Student's Prayer Meeting  
Wed., Oct. 27 Chorus Rehearsal  
Thurs., Oct. 28 Sophomore Recital in Chapel 7:00  
Fri., Oct. 29 Varsity-Frosh B. B. Game

## Seven in Senior Class Get Place In 'Who's Who'

The highest honorary degree in the field of undergraduate education was recently awarded seven Houghton Seniors when they were elected to the membership of "Who's Who in American Student Bodies."

The seniors are: Dean Thompson, Howard Andrus, Elton Kahler, Doris Bain, Norva Bassage, Ellen Donley, and Margaret Wright. The names were recommended by vote of the faculty and have been forwarded to the leaders of the organization.

The choices were made on the principles of character, scholarship, leadership, and future usefulness. Student membership in this organization is comparable to that granted by "Who's Who in America" to leading American Citizens.

Watch the next issue of "The Star" for more information concerning this election.

## First Freshman Recital Reveals Splendid Talent

The exceptional talent of freshman music students was revealed in a varied instrumental and vocal program given in the chapel Monday evening. The program was as follows:

Witches Dance MacDowell  
piano, Theodore Gast  
If God Left Only You Densmore  
soprano, Mildred Proctor  
Prelude in C Minor, Op. 28, No. 20 Chopin  
Prelude in A Major, Op. 28, No. 7 Chopin  
piano, Billie Waaser  
Maynight Palmgren  
piano, Doris Cater  
Romance in E flat Rubinstein  
soprano, Lucille Moore  
Valse Lucille Friml  
piano, Anna Marie Casale  
Among the Roses Lake  
flute, Florence Barnett  
Petit Bolero Revina  
piano, Isabel Sessions  
Swedish Folklore Seifert  
piano, Gerald Heglund  
Smilin' Through Penn  
vocal, Loretta Posson  
Fantasie Impromptu, Op. 66 Chopin  
piano, Virginia Crofoot

Sings Two Groups of Music From Its Program For 1937-38

## Ten Delegates At Y T C

Most Distinguished Speaker Is World President, Mrs. Ella Boole

Houghton College shared in the annual state W. C. T. U. convention held at Hornell, N. Y., October 14-19. Mrs. Edith Lee and Mrs. Stanley Wright attended the entire convention. Ten delegates attended the Youth's Temperance Council, held Saturday, Oct. 16. Sunday the Houghton a cappella choir presented as its first concert two groups of numbers for the afternoon session.

### Distinguished Speaker

The most distinguished speaker of the convention was Mrs. Ella A. Boole, the president of the World's W. C. T. U., who gave a report of the year's work. Mr. Frank Gannett, head of the newspaper syndicate, spoke on the Constitution of the United States. Following Mr. Gannett, Mrs. Nellie Berger addressed the gathering. Both addresses were given Sunday afternoon. Dr. Charles Peale, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Olean, spoke on Monday evening.

The first quota of \$60,000 was raised for this year and the organization is planning to raise the same amount for next year. The officers were elected to succeed themselves and the topic selected for the next meeting will be "Building Bridges".

(Continued on Page Two)

## Dr. Rosenberger Speaks For Ministerial Meeting

Dr. Harry Rosenberger presented three addresses at the Ministerial Institute of the Rochester conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Westfield, Pa. last Oct. 12 and 13.

In the first of his messages Dr. Rosenberger pointed out that our religion is a glorious heritage and is a compound of three great elements which are: Hebrew certainty, Greek clarity, and Roman efficiency.

On the second day of the conference he stated that our country is a great responsibility to us in that today we are faced with the alternative of the rise of dictators through failure of democracy, or else a revival of Christianity which will restore individuality to the common man thru the new birth.

On the evening of the second day Dr. Rosenberger gave his final address which was based on "ourselves, a glorious possibility". This does not mean self-centeredness but refers to that moral and spiritual self-hood in which Christian personality consists.



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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### TYPISTS

Marcus Wright, Dorothy Paulson, Vernice Richardson, Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves.

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## The EDITOR'S DESK

### THINGS WE WONDER ABOUT

Why, with only one short chapel a week, we are left only from five to ten minutes for meetings... Why club meetings, with only one hour a month allotted, are pushed into obscurity by the scheduling of events requiring attendance on the same night. For instance, music recitals, basket ball practices. Enthusiasm is sufficiently difficult to arouse without competition. Some clubs, due to the schedule now in effect, have only five meetings this year... Why a temporary dam couldn't be erected in the little creek at the foot of the campus hill to provide a place for skating this winter. It's a long walk to any good place. Healthful recreation close at hand. Why enough students can't become interested to put such a project across... Why the Recreation Hall wouldn't be the place to inaugurate a program of amateur dramatics. We have talent; we have interest; but we have no Expression club... Why students take so long to get to chapel... Why the Boulder isn't put on the student activity fee. Subscriptions would be doubled; the increased circulation would likewise increase the amount of advertisers; the resulting increase would provide the capital for a bigger, better book and a greater advertisement for Houghton... Why we don't have one or two chapel talks on health... Why so few students are willing to take responsibility... Why the *Star* is the last place one thinks of bringing news items of interest....

### FORENSIC WORK (Continued from Page One)

The members of the committees are:

- Administration of justice—Miss Rork  
Everett Elliott  
Wesley Nussey  
Thelma Havill  
Walter Sheffer  
Patsy Brindisi
- Taxation and Finance—Prof. Ries  
Edward Willett  
Frank Taylor  
Arthur Lynip  
Lois Roughan  
Loren Smith  
Kenneth Hill
- Legislative procedure—Prof. Stanley Wright  
Fritz Schlafer  
Billie Waaser  
Lloyd Elliott  
Hiram Lasher  
Herbert Loomis  
Willette Thomas  
Jesse DeRight
- Social welfare—Prof. McNeese  
Ellen Donley  
Howard Andrus  
Jack Crandall  
Roy Albany  
Park Tucker

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

This meeting will convene in San Francisco.

#### New YTC's

Twenty new Y. T. C.'s have been organized throughout the state and one was organized in Hornell during the convention.

"It takes courage to be a citizen of today" was the main topic of the Y. T. C. address given by Mr. Robert Marriott, president of the Y. T. C., who spoke in chapel October 12. The last speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Clara Jacobs, the general secretary of the W. C. T. U., spoke on the activities of this organization in the state of New York. She showed that much work was done and emphasized the need for more young people to enter this field. She suggested that it would be a step of aggression for Houghton to have a chapter in the Y. T. C. This afternoon's meeting was in charge of Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the W. C. T. U.

#### Banquet Speakers

Many inspiring speeches were made by the members at the banquet in  
(Continued on Page Four)

## Personnel of the Seniors

### Emma Rea Bechtel

Emma Rea Bechtel first came to this earth to greet doting parents on November 12, 1916 in Philadelphia. There she attended the Friend's Select School where she completed her entire grammar and high school work. She was graduated from this institution in 1934.

Emma Rea went to William Jennings Bryan University in Dayton, Tennessee, for two years.

When one day she read in the *Sunday School Times* about Houghton College, she decided to come here and has been with us for two years.

She has been active in the music field. Besides having sung in the Houghton College Choir and Chorus for two years, she was one of the Madrigal singers in 1937.

When asked her opinion of Houghton, she states: "I am glad I changed from my other college because of the higher standing here." Emma Rea's chief ambition is to gain heights of fame in opera.

### Julia Brown

On the cool, fall day of Sept. 10, 1916, blond Julia Brown made her initial appearance at her home in Belfast, N. Y. In high school she was a member of the Glee club. After graduation Houghton received her on the list of newly enrolled freshmen in '34.

The four years spent at Houghton have found Miss Brown participating in wide and varied extra-curricular activities. Chorus, chapel choir, French club, Social Science club and Expression club have claimed her attention along with basket-ball, track, and field.

Miss Brown has majored in English, social science, and education.

### Esther Bohlayer

On Columbus day in the year 1916, in the city of Troy, Pennsylvania, Esther Ellen Bohlayer was born. During her grammar and high school days, we find girls glee club, band, operettas, and student council among her extra-curricular activities. When graduation time came, her name headed the list as valedictorian of a class of sixty-six members.

In the fall of 1934 Esther began furthering her education at Houghton College. One among many freshmen but not for long, Esther has become one of the outstanding girls in Houghton. She is vice president of the senior class, and general manager of Gaoyadeo Hall. She became a member of the student council in

her freshman year, has been re-elected each succeeding year. She was a member of the A Cappella Choir when it made its appearance at the Convocation in Albany last year.

An active participant in the Expression and Social Science clubs, and a member of class basket ball and volley ball teams, Esther has proved herself of true Houghton calibre. When asked what Houghton meant to her she said:

"What does Houghton mean to me? I love her! may God help me to live up to her ideals, her principles and the truth for which she stands."

### Marion Brown

Marion Grace Brown was ushered into this world on June 16, 1916 in Youngsville, Pennsylvania. During her high school career at Youngsville Marion participated in the glee club for three years and also was active in dramatics. She was graduated in 1934.

The following year this congenial, blue-eyed brunette made her appearance at Houghton where she is majoring in music. Marion has been active in the A Cappella Choir, in the orchestra, and in the Oratorio Society. During her first year she was out on Sunday school extension work almost every week.

She is a staunch Houghton supporter and expresses her convictions thus: "I am glad that I have had the opportunity of attending a Christian college. I shall always cherish the true friendships I have found here in both students and faculty."

### George Charlesworth

"If my parents had not changed their minds and sailed on the *Mauritania* instead of the *Lusitania*, I would never have been born," stated Mr. Charlesworth in an interview recently. As it was, he was born near Brockport, N. Y., January 12, 1916, of English parents. Being the son of a Methodist Episcopal Minister, he received his education in various towns throughout New York and Pennsylvania, graduating from Lockport High in 1933.

George matriculated in Houghton in 1934, and is member of the Forensic Union and the Social Science Club. He has attained the rank of Life Scout. Last summer he was assistant manager of an A. and P. store in Rochester, and while there sang in the Community Choir. For hobbies he likes stamp collecting and hiking.

His major is social science and his minor, English. He hopes to take a law course at Cornell eventually.

George says of Houghton: "I am proud to be going to a school with such a fine faculty and student body. I hope to be worthy of the name 'Houghton graduate.'"

(Continued on Page Three)

### FORENSIC UNION (Continued from Page One)

With other famous Lasher mannerisms and witticisms, Hiram presented the last impromptu on "How I should Propose to Raise the Prosperity of Houghton Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad." Having had a personal sad connection or misconnection with the above-mentioned railroad, Hiram's speech smacked of rich experience as well as apt observation.

After parliamentary drill was conducted by Walt Sheffer, Curtis J. Crandall presented Forensic humor in his famous alliterative style. The critique was given by Howard Andrus, who was obligingly lenient toward the freshman impromptus.

In the business meeting which followed the regular program five new members were admitted into the union.

## The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

by "Bilgie"

This week we turn to the home—the place of domestic tranquility. The scene is laid in the living room of the Bence domicile, Park Avenue, Houghton, New York. It is about eight o'clock when the master of the home enters. Throwing his coat over a chair for his wife to put away, he yawns and says, "Ho-hum. Had a hard day at the print shop today. Guess I'll turn in early tonight." He prepares to do a little studying before he retires and so takes off his shoes and socks. The next item in the order of procedure is to hoist his feet over the arm of the chair. Just as he is about to drowse off, the sweet, familiar strains of the song "Happy Birthday to You" from Chaucer, Opus 29 are wafted on the breeze. This is sung by several demure ladies from the Moses house in honor of said Jim Bence. That was the tender little touch that, as he told me, took him off his feet. This begins to leave him in a bad way. As you remember, he first lost his shoes, then his socks, and now his feet. What should he do? Send in your answer to this problem, stated in as few words as possible on the top of a box car and we will send you a copy of our paper free each week. Just an example of how to answer, just write something like this: The only thing left to do is to keep him from losing his head.

If you are still reading the column, you probably started with the second paragraph. But for you who are persevering souls and wish to have something to do until the next class, I will bend myself to the task of filling up the rest of this space. One evening last week, Vernice Richardson went to see Durwood "Pretty Boy" Clader in the print shop. Curiously she watched the operations of those strange machines. "There," explained Durwood pointing to the Kelly press, "is the stitching machine. And here," indicating the Lee press, "is the machine on which we print our funny papers." They approached the folding machine whereon lay an apple. "Finally, we find here," and lowering his voice, Clader added most impressively, "the cider press."

Can you imagine that! "Geevie" Thompson may be an excellent head waiter, but when it comes down to the simple rudiments of carrying a tray, he just isn't there. At dinner—for the waiters—the dessert, ice cream, was being served. Big-hearted "Geevie" decided to help by bringing a tray. As he entered the annex he attempted to balance it on one hand. The tray swayed, tipped, and clattered to the floor. There was a moment of silence. Then the voice of Densmore shattered the air announcing, "Desserts are served on the first floor."

You'd better mind your nouns and verbs  
And grammar, fond and dear  
Or Miss Rickard's freshman English class'll get you  
If ya don't  
Watch  
Out!

Children, please correct this sentence: Our teacher never gives us homework.

Here we are back to Economics class. The discussion was on the subject of partnerships and corporations. The question had arisen: Are partnerships easily dissolved or transferred? In clarifying the matter, Dr. Boon  
(Continued on Page Four)



## Stonybrook, L.I. Faculty Boasts Allen Smith '37 in Science Dept.

I am teaching general science and am in charge of the chemistry and physics labs at the Stony Brook School for boys, Stony Brook, Long Island. It's most interesting work for it is not a public school but a Christian boarding school where a teacher has dorm responsibilities as well as class-room. The choir will remember it from fall tour of last year. And in this connection I might add that I often hear commendations on their singing here at that time.

Students here come from all parts of the globe. There are a couple of fellows from Persia down the hall from me, one from the Philippines across the hall and others around the school from Argentina, Alaska, Egypt as well as from many of the states of the Union. It's quite a novel experience being a "master" as the teachers here are called. Every time a student addresses you it's "Good morning, Sir," "Excuse me, Sir" and "Sir, this" and "Sir, that." A master is host at each table in the dining room. So you may imagine me dishing out soups and cereals to famishing fellows three times daily. Also we have to check up on the fellows getting to bed by ten every night. This along with eight study halls a week, library assistantship, supervision of a handicraft club and maybe a chess and checker club serves to keep me out of mischief.

I feel that this is indeed a place where I can well serve the youth of the land as I have felt my calling to be, and I do sincerely thank God for the opportunity. And I do certainly need His strength daily to pull me through. There are social contacts made here of interest to Houghton folk such as my acquaintance with Wesley Ingles, author of "Silver trumpet", but we'll leave those for another time.

Sincerely,  
Allen H. Smith

Stony Brook School for Boys  
Stony Brook, Long Island

## Village News

Ruth Wright has been confined to her home for two weeks with a severe case of toxic poisoning resulting from a cold. She is now convalescent.

Dr. Leland J. Boardman of Little Valley, New York, professor of physics here from 1924-28 was on the campus last Saturday.

The Rev. Clarence Barnett and son, Dean, of Rudd, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnett of Lockport were here Sunday visiting Florence and Howard Barnett ('41).

Mrs. Lucille Peacock of Fairmont, Ind. is visiting Mrs. Zola Fancher this week.

Emerson York ('36) is selling Compton's Encyclopedia in a territory comprising Western New York and Pennsylvania, as far south as Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Alden Van Ornum ('37) formerly Elizabeth Sellman of Corning, N. Y. is visiting at the Gillette home this week.

## Freshman Scholarships

Old students, beware! You have some real competition this year with the new students for scholarship honors. Registration has brought six additions to our state scholarships—Margaret McGraw, Marion Brader, Joyce Spaulding, Jesse Dewright, Lloyd Elliott, and Roy Weaver.

The class of '41 has in its ranks 51 who have earned freshman scholarships. Among these no less than twenty may claim a decrease of 50%. Go to it, frosh.

## Mrs. Fred Staples Now At Moody Institute

October 6, 1937

Dear Alumni friends,

I have been asked to write you something about our life here at Moody Bible Institute, and I am very happy to do it.

As you no doubt know, I was married last August, and we registered this fall in the Missionary Course here at Moody, and are enjoying our work more and more each day. We count it a real privilege and honor to prepare for His Service.

The work is very interesting because we are studying God's Word, and the spiritual life is very uplifting. Twice a week, we are assigned to a street meeting group, and we enjoy that part of the work so much, because it gives us a real opportunity to serve our Savior.

I shall never forget the four happy years that I spent in Houghton, and all the dear friendships I made while there. I shall be eternally grateful for all Houghton College has meant in my life.

I know you will have a very happy Home-Coming Reunion, and how I wish I might be there with you again, but Chicago is a few hundred miles too far away!

Sincerely,  
MRS. Fred Staples  
Moody Bible Institute  
Chicago, Illinois

## Surprise Party Is Held For Bence on Birthday

The Moses House tenants turned out almost en masse on October 18 to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of James Bence, a former resident of that happy domicile.

The surprise party—although Jim declares that he "surmised a little"—was given by Mrs. Bence at their own apartment at the Kellogg residence.

Informal games a la Moses House preceded the dainty refreshments, the feature of these refreshments being individual cakes, each bearing a glowing candle.

Upon being asked for an opinion of the party, several of those who attended responded, "The Moses kids always have a good time."

## Alumni Comings and Goings

Word has been received that Olin Jelliff (h. s. '09) of Elmira, New York, passed away October 12 as the result of a recent fall.

Jane Hurd (ex. '40) is attending the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

LaRita Brooks (ex '39) and J. Clarence Galley were married in the Stone Presbyterian Church in Alden, New York, on July 17. Marifreda Bates (ex'39) attended the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Galley are residing in Gardenville, New York.

Roderick Douglas (ex'39) and Ransom Richardson ('37) are enrolled in Syracuse University.

Mrs. L. C. McCleery (nee Lovedy Sheffer '35) was on the morning of October 20, mother of a bouncing baby-girl. The girl was born at the McCleery home in Lewis Run, Pa. and was immediately christened Naomi Carolyn.

Florence Clissold ('36) is teaching social studies at Blanchard, Michigan. She has charge of the Glee Club and is junior class adviser. She writes that she enjoys her work very much.

## PERSONNEL (Continued from Page Two)

### Robert Crosby

A decided addition to the population was made when Robert Crosby entered Franklinville, N. Y. on Sept. 12, 1914. Thus we may follow his career with interest as he journeyed with his parents to Titusville, Penn. and then to Akron, Ohio where he began school. In 1920 we find him in Corry, Penn. which has been the headquarters for his family ever since. There he spent eight years in a country school. In due time he reached high school where he majored, as well as he can remember, in cutting classes.

His main hobby was music, and singing in a quartet was only one of the musical activities in which he engaged. After graduating in 1932 he worked at a music center in Akron, Ohio teaching the Spanish guitar and at the same time playing on the radio with an orchestra called the Ola Walou Hawaiians.

In September 1934 Bob prepared to come to Houghton where his father and mother had been before him. As a freshman Bob says that he enjoyed a period of meditation when he was not busy making up entrance requirements. At this time he entered the a capella choir with which he remained for the next two years. His membership in this organization he considers one of the greatest experiences of his life.

In his freshman year, as now, most of his interest centered in the religious side of Houghton's activities and he began to work in the gospel groups.

In his sophomore and junior years Bob was active in extra-curricular activities in spite of the fact that he has worked his way through Houghton for three years and is continuing to do so in his senior year.

Now as a senior we find him popular and well liked by his classmates, having run for president of the senior class and capably filling the office of the president of the W.Y.P.S. and the Student Ministerial Association.

Asked for his opinion of his years in Houghton, Bob says, "Four years at Houghton has been the fruition of a long cherished ambition. To me 'Alma Mater' has come to mean inexpressibly more than an institution of learning from which I am a graduate. To sum it up, it has fostered in me a higher ideal for a practical Christian life."

## Sunday Services

### Gospel Through Us

Fenton Bennett, speaking in the W. Y. P. S. service Sunday evening, used as his text Romans 1:16. "As Romans is the gateway to all the Epistles, so this verse is the gateway to Romans."

"The Gospel through us," he said, "is the power which penetrates the hearts of the unconverted." Knowledge of Christ is not only to know of him, but actually to know him.

In closing, Mr. Bennett said that through faith we are led to a clearer knowledge of Christ and of his purpose for our lives.

### Choose Ye!

Deuteronomy 30:19 was the Rev. Mr. Black's text for the closing service of the special meetings on the evening of October 17.

Mr. Black emphasized the need for right choices. Even as the Israelites stood at the crossroads bidding good-bye to Moses, so today men are standing at the crossroads of life's decisions.

"Choices," he said, "determine what one will have to do with life and destiny. They decide the date of our resurrection and the place of our eternal home. 'Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.'"

## Ann Schlegle Directing Portage Sunday School

Fifty were present at the Portageville Sunday School weiner roast and community sing last Saturday afternoon.

Those attending from Houghton were Professor and Mrs. Claude Ries, Miss Ella M. Hillpot, Miss Lena Stevenson, Mr. Wesley Nussey, and Miss Ann Schlegle. Professor Ries spoke to the group.

The Sunday School at Portageville was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dentler until 1936, whereupon Miss Schlegle became the superintendent. She has been assisted by various persons among whom at present are Miss Hillpot, Miss Stevenson, and Mr. Nussey.

The Sunday School convenes every Sunday morning at 11.

## Isaiah 58:11 Is Passage Of Boon In Prayer Service

Harold Boon led student prayer meeting Tuesday evening and spoke briefly from Isaiah 58:11. Those who place their trust in the Lord, he said, shall be guided continually in every circumstance of life. The Christian's life differs from that of others. It is as a watered garden in the midst of drought with its source of refreshing within itself. Christ, living within one, is the source of refreshment in the Christian's life.

## HOKUM EFFORT (Continued from Page Two)

asked, "Suppose that three men were bound in partnership. One of them caught cold which developed into pneumonia, and he died. What would happen?"

Aroused from the depths of semi-consciousness, Lois Roughan answered sleepily, "Then you'd have a silent partner."

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## Houghton Debaters Attend Round-table On Colgate Campus

Colgate University had as guests for a round table discussion Wednesday, October 20, five Houghtonites - Miss Gillette, Mr. Boone, Lois Roughan, Ellen Donley, and Everett Elliott. Dr. Fink J. Crawford of the School of Citizenship of Syracuse University presided the discussion with a talk on "Purpose, Problems, and Possibilities of the New York State Convention". Following this our Houghton representation helped in the discussion concerning three phases: redistricting, proportional representation, and unicameral vs. bicameral legislation.

Ten colleges were represented at the round table, which was entertained in the dining room of the Colgate Inn. Material on the various questions of the open forum was presented by debaters from Cornell, Syracuse, Wells, and Skidmore, while all colleges participate in the discussions which followed. Among the other colleges represented were: Niagara University, Albany State, Hamilton, and Houghton.

A second round table on another pertinent question of the coming constitutional convention will be held at Wells College on November 9.

Only pessimistic note of the meeting was the news that one of the members of the Hobart debate squad was in a fatal auto accident, and as a result Hobart was unable to be present at the conference.

## New Houghton Industry Springs Up Under Able Direction from Hiram

Special to the Houghton Star  
From Pasteurizing Department  
by Hiram Lasher

The father of Houghton's newest project is Louis Pasteur, a French scientist. His contributions to the scientific field are many, but most of us remember him for the process which prevents or checks fermentation in fluids, as wines, milk, etc. by exposure to a temperature of 55 degrees C. (70 degrees F.). (131 degrees-158 degrees F.). During the past decade the progress has been great in pasteurization. Many cities are requiring all of their milk supply to be pasteurized except milk produced under certified conditions. For example, the city of Ithaca, where Cornell University is located, has such a law in existence. Therefore Houghton College is keeping up with the larger cities in putting in a pasteurizing outfit.

Not only is Houghton College keeping up with time but it is safeguarding the health of its students. In pasteurizing milk not only is the bacterial count lowered but most of the disease germs are killed. So you can easily see that there will be less cases of disease this winter.

In this new enterprise the raw material will be raw milk between the temperature of 40 and 50 degrees F. This milk will be dumped into a pasteurizer. The steam will be turned into the water jacket, which is the outer cylinder of the pasteurizer. In this way, the milk in the inner cylinder, which is being agitated, will be heated up to 143 degrees F. and kept there for a half an hour. Then the milk will be cooled to 40 degrees F. In accomplishing this, the milk will pass over cold water pipes. The finished product of this enterprise is clear pasteurized milk.



# FROSH AND SOPHS CONTEND FOR SPEEDBALL PENNANT

## Seniors Drop Final Game To Juniors To Clinch Cellar Position; Freshmen Smash Junior Aspirations By a Score of 13-5

The frosh upheld their lead in the speedball series by defeating the juniors 13 to 5. Evans featured in the scoring for the yearlings. The third-year men, led by Captain Crandall, retaliated by riding over a fighting senior team to the tune of 18 to 8. The sages having clinched their hold on the cellar position, the sophs and plebes will fight it out for the pennant.

### Frosh-Junior

The frosh upheld their lead in the speedball series by defeating the juniors on Thursday afternoon 13 to 5.

The yearlings started off the game with a decided determination to make short work of the upperclassmen. After marching the ball down the field, Reynolds passed to Evans for two points. Black kicked to Evans for two more. Churchill to Tut-hill and Marsh to Drew brought in the next tallies. After Smith and Murphy each missed a free kick, the juniors succeeded in passing the ball over for a double. A series of fouls ensued, being called on Black, Marsh, and Evans. During the flurry, Crandall made a point for the juniors. The next counters for the frosh were credited to Marsh and Evans, and Black and Evans. Again the juniors succeeded in getting the ball down the field and over the line for two points, with the play from Crandall to Gamble. McKinley converted a foul by Gamble. At the close of the game Drew kicked the ball to Evans who ran it across for the final two points.

### Junior-Senior

Captain Crandall led the juniors in the 18-8 attack on the fighting seniors on Tuesday. Neither team had previously been able to get into the win column in the speedball series. The seniors clinched the cellar position with their fourth straight loss in as many starts.

The seniors started the feud and scored almost immediately after the starting whistle. Murphy passed to Gamble for the tally which sent the juniors on their spree. Sprague made good a free kick for the sages, but the juniors came right back to score four more points on passes to Gamble and Crandall. Webster received a long pass from Andrus for two points. A toss from Gamble to Crandall ended the first quarter 8-3.

The second period was one of less interest as Crandall passed to Rupp for the only score for either side.

The third quarter started off with a bang. Murphy received a fling which netted two points for the juniors. "Dutch" Kahler booted a foul for the seniors. Four more points were added to the juniors' score on passes into the end zone which were received by Gilbert and Gamble. At this point Andrus raced 20 yards thru a broken field to add 2 more points to the sages' diminutive score.

The final tussle was much like the second with few goals being made. Murphy to Crandall netted the juniors a goal and Andrus to Wright gave the seniors two more points to end the contest.

Crandall and Gamble were high scorers of the game with six points each. "Dutch" Kahler and Webster were the big guns for the sages.

Try to put well into practice what you already know; and in so doing, you will, in good time discover the hidden things you now inquire about. Practice what you know, and it will help to make clear what now you do not know.—Rembrandt.

## Art-Minded Students To Petition for Own Club

A number of art-minded students met Friday afternoon to elect a committee to make out a petition for the organization of an art club in Houghton College.

The aims of the club, Miss Orlip stated, will be:

1. "To discuss current art and art news and to find out what's good or bad in modern art."
2. "To spend more time on the personal lives of old masters."
3. "To give those who have had all the art courses an opportunity to keep art-minded."
4. "To give those interested occasional opportunity to do some rough sketching."
5. "To present, if possible, practical problems that will help Houghton along in the appreciation of good art."

The petition is being submitted to the faculty, and if approved, the club will organize on Monday.

As one art student has said, "May it help students to keep up with the arts and further develop the spirit of art in Houghton."

### Freshman Representatives Elected to the Council

Shirley Fiding and Leon Wise were recently elected to the Student Council as representatives of the freshman class. They were elected by the Student Council from a list of twelve names recommended by a committee of the faculty. They attended their first meeting on Thursday, October 14.

### Lynip Has Party Celebrating Twenty-Fourth Birthday

Last Thursday evening Art Lynip received the surprise of his twenty-fourth year in the form of a birthday party given him by the Misses Foster, Bain, and Bechtel, and the Messrs Dean Thompson and Wendell Thompson. The party was given at the College Inn for the tall senior who became twenty-four.

### Mabel Hell Will Instruct Girls' Swimming

Mabel Hess will instruct the girl's swimming class this year. Mabel took an advanced athletic course last year which included ten weeks of instruction in teaching swimming. As a result of taking a Senior life-saving course, she was awarded a Senior life-saving badge.

Among the men we seek there can be no distinction between the so-called "researcher" and so-called "teacher". Our ideal is Chaucer's clerk: "Gladly wolde he lerne and gladly teche." There will be different types of scholars on our faculty; some intensely interested in the difficulties of the dullard, others qualified to guide only the brilliant; some better fitted to understand men, others to understand things.

## Quick-stepping Sophs Nose Out The High School

The sophomore stalwarts turned back a stubborn seminary squad 22-18 in the fastest, best played and roughest tilt of the season. After being seriously threatened in the last two minutes of play and clinging precariously to a one-point advantage the collegians unleashed a scoring attack to win by a fairly decisive margin.

Striking quickly the second-year cohorts jumped out in front and had built up a 13-7 lead as the first half ended. Shortly after the start of the second half the academy was reinforced by Dave Paine and Marvin Eyler who supplied both physical and moral impetus. In a business-like way the high school began to eliminate their disadvantage in the scoring department.

Blocking, hard running, and vicious kicking aroused both contingents to a fighting fury. Both teams blasted out scores with amazing swiftness. With two minutes remaining the seminary found itself trailing by a single counter. Then their offense and defense fell almost completely apart and the soph "opportunists" registered a foul kick and a field goal to give warning to the Frosh that they are definitely in the running for the pennant.

The sophomore scoring indicates a well balanced machine, as 8 men participated in gaining points: Weaver and Donelson tallied 4 apiece, Mix and Shaffner 3, and four others clicked for 2 points. Dean Sellman sported the academy offensive with 6 counters.

### W.C.T.U. CONVENTION (Continued from Page Two)

the First Baptist Church. Miss Virginia Colvin, spoke on "The cocktail, a tragic tale". A short talk on faith was given by Miss Clara B. Waterman and another subject was discussed on "How tobacco is inferior to the interior." The banquet was supplemented with cheers, songs, and yells.

The Houghton representatives present were: Betty Jane Sturgis, Beverly Carlson, Ethel Wheeler, Hazel Cheney, Willette Thomas, Miss Moses, Joyce Spaulding, Ethel Nelson, Agnes Brady, and Prof. Stanley Wright.

### Choir Program

Making the first appearance of its present concert season, the Houghton College Choir sang before the annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17. Singing two groups of the 1937-38 program, the choir was heard at the beginning and end of the session. The respective groups included:

- I  
"Oh Thou in Whose Presence" Lewis-Cain  
"Song of Mary" Cain  
"Roll, Chariot Roll" Cain  
II  
"Today There is Ringing" Christiansen  
"Fum! Fum! Fum!" Schindler  
"The Music of Life" Cain

Miss Helen Louise Herr, vocal instructor, sang John Prindle Scott's "Consider the Lilies."

The A Cappella Choir will appear in Buffalo October 29 at the Western New York Convention of Teachers.

## Captains for Class Series Chosen; To Begin Action Soon

With the class basketball wars but a fortnight in the future a mobilization movement has swept through the upper class ranks. On Thursday all three upperclasses except the soph fens convened and elected captains for the current campaign.

The senior coeds appointed "Betty" Stone to lead them in their attempt to complete their college careers without a defeat, while the "Sages" selected "Dick" Wright to pilot their way out of the cellar.

Skippers of the junior "juggernaut" this year are Lois York and Harlan Tuthill. They head strong aggregations who are certain to give good accounts of themselves in series competition.

"Big Glen" Mix will direct the destinies of the sophomore stalwarts in their defense of the championship title. The feminine edition of the sophs and both yearling squads are as yet unorganized.

### Four Theologs Will Make Texas Trip Next Week

"Bob" Ferm, Leland Webster, Willis Elliott, and Loren Smith will attend the semi-annual Bible School under the leadership of Dr. J. Frank Norris at Fort Worth, Texas, during the week of October 24.

Dr. Norris has recently returned from a tour of Europe and Palestine. A series of lectures entitled "Signs of the Times" will be presented based on his general observations of conditions in Europe and the Holy Land also on his personal interviews with Adolph Hitler and Benito Mussolini. About 10 or 12 sermons will be preached each day of the convention.

The gathering is to be held in the First Baptist Church of Fort Worth, the largest church in the world, having a membership of 12,000. Accommodations are being made for 5000 out-of-town guests, besides 2000 out-of-town Baptist ministers.

### Final Week's Services of Revival Include Chapel, Church

Concluding his series of chapel talks during the special meetings, on Friday morning, the Rev. Mr. Black spoke on happiness. He said that the really happy people are those who have accepted Christ and his teachings and are trying to live up to them. All of us are searching continually for contentment and satisfaction. In support of the statement that wealth and fame do no guarantee contentment, Mr. Black cited incidents in the lives of various world-renowned men. However, he contended, anyone who tries the Christian way will find happiness.

"Excuses That Damn" were refuted by the Rev. Mr. Black Friday evening, October 16. Beginning with Luke 9:57, Mr. Black read the rest of the chapter and gave an exposition on the three types of men called therein.

"Excuses are the Devil's refuge," he declared. Six excuses were taken up—"too young," "too many hypocrites in the church," "I'm not worse than others," "I don't feel like it," "I'm doing the best I can," and "not God." Such excuses are insults to God, and reflections on His character—as though God could be unfair or unreasonable.



Guest Editor—Miss 1938

A: What's material in women's athletics this year?

B: They have practically all the good old players from last year, and the frosh seem to have an abundance. There ought to be some good games before long. Practices have already begun.

A: Yeah, I hear there have been good turn-outs for practice. The varsity have chosen "Tish" Higgins as captain, too.

B: Good! She's a dandy forward herself. She ought to lead them to victory. Who does she have with her?

A: Millie Schogoleff will be back in forward position. Won't it be great to see that blond streak tearing down the court again? She was high point woman for the basket ball season last year; wasn't she?

B: Yes, and remember Margie Watson. She says she always enjoys playing varsity games better than Purple-Gold. She's gold—that's all right—but he's purple!

A: Well, I know how they feel. (a-h-e-m) Betty Stone will be playing again this year. She's mighty neat at getting around the court too.

B: I saw nearly all the games last year, but I don't recall who played guard positions.

A: Mable Hess, Ruth Donohue, and Ellen Donley are the ones I think of just now.

B: Oh, that's right. They usually make a good showing for their team. Is Kay Kingsbury back?

A: She's anticipating the basket ball series, and Millie Schaner too. Yes, all the players and all of us on-lookers too!

(Enter C)

C: What's this? Looking over the basket ball season? Say, I'm not worrying about the players at all; are you? But do you know what bothers me?

B: What?

C: It's these luke-warm spectators that come to the games. They don't care who wins; they get tired of standing; they wish there were something besides a basket ball game to attend; they don't know whom to cheer for—furthermore, they would not cheer for anyone anyway—and all in all they have a most unenjoyable time. Do either of you know anyone answering to that description?

A: Don't ask such pointed questions. (Pause) But, speaking of cheers, why don't we have some special cheer-leaders? It might help this year. Isn't that great? The players themselves are mighty glad and I'm

A: By the way, I wonder if there are any new basketball rules this year?

C: Yes, and they are adopting them here. If you really want to be up on it, read the short article on rules in the April 1937 issue of *Scholastic Coach*. It's on the magazine shelf in the library. Well so long....

B: He knows his basket ball even if he doesn't play. What we need is more backers and boosters like him. The first game of the season is the varsity-frosh game October 31. Class series begin the following week. Students, let's get out and support our teams!