

College Welcomes Incoming Teachers

Six New Faculty Members Added

Sophomores and upperclassmen returning to Houghton this fall were greeted not only by the fresh greenness of a frosh class and the dazzling yellow of the ad building dome but also by a number of new faculty members. Dr. Moreland, formerly of Greenville college, is the new chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Sciences. Dr. Bowman has come from Marion college to take Miss Frieda Gillette's place in the history department. Professor Ayers presides over the botany lab in Miss Rork's absence. Mrs. H. W. Ortlip takes the place of her daughter, Mrs. Aileen Shea in the art department. Mrs. Winona Cronk expounds English grammar in place of Miss Josephine Rickard. Miss Edith Stearns and Mr. C. M. Carapetyan direct the vocal activities in place of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schram. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle are instructing the Bible School students in Miss Owlett's absence.

Even the auxiliaries to the faculty have gone through some changes. Miss Margaret Bally now does out pills in Miss Crosby's place. Miss Ellen Mills is official secretary to the President of the college. Mr. Clifford Hewitt of Marion, Indiana, succeeds Bob Fox as manager of the print shop. Mr. Howard Eyer takes the place of Mr. John Cott as supervisor of the college grounds.

Dr. Moreland is an example of the city boy who yearned for the great out-of-doors. So this Brooklyn lad took as his hobby ornithology with particular interest in the banding of birds. At Cornell University he earned his doctorate with a thesis on "The Life Cycle of a Parasitic Worm."

This year Dr. Rosenberger may have company on his daily hikes, for Dr. Bowman is also a devotee of the open road. "I like to walk four to six miles a day, whether I have to or not," says Dr. Bowman with his characteristic smile. His other chief interests besides propounding the significance of treaties and wars is reading Tennyson, Browning, Stevenson and Mark Twain. A Ph. D. from the University of Michigan, he is now anxious to publish a book entitled "The Morale of the American Revolutionary Army."

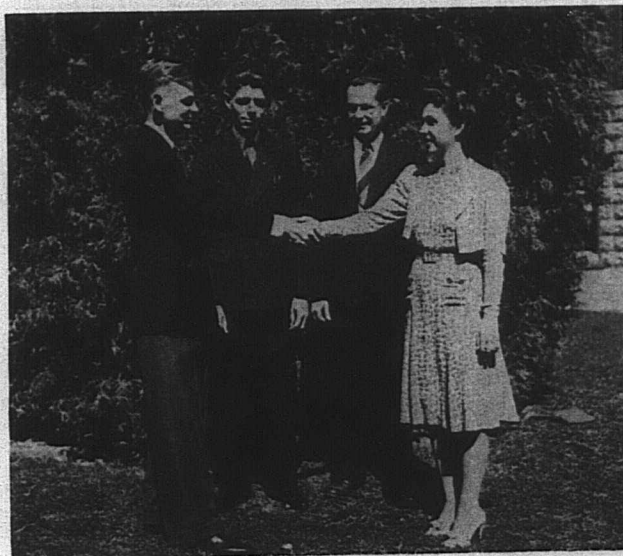
Replacing amateur photographer Schram comes Professor Ayers, another "shutter-bug." Former professor at Miltonvale college, Professor Ayers is the son of African mission-

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George Cole Injured in Fall from Scaffold

Mr. George Cole, of Houghton, a laborer on the new Luckey Memorial Building, slipped and fell from a thirty-foot scaffold last Tuesday afternoon, suffering a compound fracture of the left arm in addition to abrasions of the face. He was rushed to the Fillmore Hospital by the college nurse, Mrs. Emeline Hollenbach, where he was treated by Dr. Robert Lyman. His condition is reported to be "fair." Mr. Cole is a graduate of the high school and has been working on the building since the later part of the summer.

NEW TEACHERS WELCOMED



Shown above is student body president Norman Mead of Spencerport, N. Y., as he greeted three of the new faculty members last week on the local campus. Shown in the picture from left to right are Mr. Mead, Dr. Bowman, Prof. Ayers, and Miss Edith Stearns.

New Frosh vs Soph Plan Inaugurated

Frosh Outscore Opponents 110-95

Revolution marked this year's frosh-soph activities on the Houghton campus as an entirely new initiation plan was put into effect for the first time. Taking the change in customary stride, a group of one hundred and twenty-five yearlings proceeded to pull down the lion's share of honors by downing the class of '44 in athletic competition, 110-95, thereby winning a gold trophy in addition to other honors.

Headed by a faculty committee composed of Rachel Davison, Coach Harold McNeese and Prof. Claude Ries and backed by President Stephen W. Paine, an entirely new system was established which, in the final analysis pleased both new-comers and old students. Sophomore rules for the yearlings were backed by this group and violators were reported to an upper class court of honor composed of Norman Mead, Jack Haynes, Edythe Hinckley, Allyn Russel, Mary Jane Larson, Edgar Danner and William Johnson. In addition to this, competitive athletic events were held each day between the two lower classes. Boulder stetosons, back doors, singing of the Alma Mater and the usual ordeal characterized the "blitzkrieg" period.

On Monday of the first week, the frosh took a lead in the athletic competition which they never relinquished. The yearlings began by winning a softball game in which the teams were chosen by the opposite sides. A similar freshman girls' team won their game while Little and Bicknell notched up wins in the horseshoes tournament. Chase, Wells and Morris, a strong sophomore trio, defeated three table tennis rivals but they were the only wins of the day for the second year group, since Krentel and Scott, and Jones and Duryea downed their ping-pong foes. In the evening the yearlings forged further ahead by winning a spelling bee, presided over by Mrs. A. C. Cronk. Tuesday the rivals split softball contests, the

(Continued on Page Three)

Miss Rickard Has Serious Operation

Miss Josephine Rickard is recovering from an emergency operation she underwent in an Ithaca hospital late Tuesday afternoon following an attack of acute appendicitis. An instructor in English on a year's leave at Cornell University, Miss Rickard is working toward her doctorate, her place being filled in Houghton by Mrs. Winona Cronk. Her condition is reported as improving.

Crowds Throng Gymnasium for Reception of New Students

Close to five hundred students, alumni, faculty members and friends crowded Bedford Gymnasium last Friday evening for the annual new students reception. Members of the jostling crowd renewed old acquaintances and eagerly made new ones. Conversation ranged from those who were concerned with new teaching positions to freshmen who were still talking about the new initiation program.

After the usual signing of autographs, Professor Smith informed the crowd that ice cream would be served just outside the gymnasium and that a program in the chapel would follow. For the chapel program Norman Mead was Master of Ceremonies. He called upon Eileen Gebhardt, who, accompanied at the piano by Margaret Hamilton, led the audience in singing school songs. Mr. Lloyd Elliott, one of last year's graduates was called upon for the invocation. The Master of Ceremonies then welcomed the Freshmen and gave them some sound advice concerning their future school life. Following this the college quartette, composed of Marvin Eyer, John Sheffer, Harland Hill, and Wilbur Waaser, sang a negro spiritual entitled "Just Got to Heaven and I Can't Sit Down." They continued with two encores, "Now You May Think That There Ain't No More," and another negro spiritual "Look Away to Heaven." Professor Stanley Wright

then welcomed the following new faculty members:

Dr. Allen Bowman, professor of History and Political Science, who comes to Houghton from ten years at Marion College.

Professor John Ayers, associate professor of Biology, who comes from Miltonvale, Kansas.

Miss Edith Stearns, instructor in voice, who comes from Waverly, New York where she has taught in the public school system for four years.

Dr. George Moreland, professor of Biology and chairman of the Division of Science and Math, who comes from Greenville.

Mrs. Aimee E. Ortlip, art instructor, who specializes in landscapes and still life.

Professor Caro M. Caropetyan, instructor in voice, who has for eleven years led the Caropetyan Choir in New York.

Mrs. Winona Cronk, instructor in English.

Miss Stearns sang a ballad entitled "The Bird With the Broken Wing" by Francis Goldsmith and dedicated to Helen Keller. Professor Cronk rendered a piano solo in proxy for Mrs. Cronk. It was the "Spanish Dance" by Novarre.

The program was concluded with the singing of the last stanza of the Alma Mater.

Abbie Bowen House Guttled By Hungry Flames Tuesday

Firemen Quench Stubborn Blaze

Houghton's second serious fire within a week swept through the three story home of Mrs. Abbie Bowen last Tuesday morning causing damage unofficially estimated at \$1500. Used as a men's rooming house for college students, the structure was saved from complete loss by the prompt work of the Houghton, Canadea, and Fillmore fire departments. College students, en masse, saved the furniture of both Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Damon, the latter being the occupant of the apartment on the basement level of the home. Donald Pratt, editor of the 1942 Boulder and one of four college students rooming at the house, suffered a minor cut on the right hand as he and the other men removed their personal possessions from the second story. The fire was first discovered by Richard Bennett who saw smoke pouring from a window in the basement. He turned in the alarm from a nearby fire box and notified Mrs. Bowen, who was working in her garden on the other side of the house, completely unaware of the danger. Exact cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

The loss was completely covered by insurance and carpenters are expected to begin work on the gutted building the first of next week. At the present time Mrs. Bowen is staying with Mrs. Raymond Douglas, Latin teacher in the college. At the height of the blaze, Virgil Polley, room-mate of Pratt, entered their smoke filled room and rescued most of their personal possessions, while a crowd of between two and three hundred students and townspeople looked on.

During the rush to the blaze, cars owned by Olsen Clark and Page Chamberlain collided near the Luckey Memorial Building. Neither of the drivers was injured although both cars were damaged considerably.

Sophs and Juniors Choose Officers

Competent Class Leaders Chosen

At a meeting of the Sophomore class Monday afternoon, Antonio LaSorte of Union, N. Y., was chosen as class president. To assist him, George Wells was selected as vice president and Ruth Ortlip and Peg Hamilton were chosen to fill the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Prof. Homan and Miss Stearns will act as faculty advisers while Joyce Sutter and Thomas Groome will be representatives to the Student Council.

The junior class elected its officers September 15 for the coming year. The president, William Johnson, opened the meeting with prayer and was in charge of the elections.

The results were as follows: president, John Sheffer; vice president, Paul Stewart; secretary, Mary Jane Larson; treasurer, Gwen Fancher.

The out-going president expressed his appreciation for the cooperation of the class in the past year and the meeting was adjourned.

The Houghton Star

Published weekly during the school year by students of Houghton College
1941-42 STAR STAFF

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All opinions, editorial or otherwise, expressed in *The Houghton Star* are those of students unless otherwise indicated and are not necessarily identical with the official position of the institution.

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

A STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE—

With this edition, a new year commences for the *Star* and we are trusting that it will be a progressive one. Frankly, the editor and staff do not expect to upset the journalistic world with the 1941-42 editions, in fact it will be a pleasant surprise if we please a few critical Houghtonites; nevertheless, we have three concrete aims. First, it will be our attempt to uphold the high standards of Houghton college, in print. Secondly, we hope, by means of the *Star*, to bring about an even better relationship between faculty and student body, and townspeople, and lastly we hope to gain a complete news coverage of the campus, both in word and picture.

As a newspaper staff we are inexperienced since there is only one veteran from last year's *Star* working with us now. We believe, however, in aiming high and will do our part in making the *Star* a paper suited to your likes. During the year we will welcome your constructive criticisms and suggestions. More than that, we will appreciate your loyalty in helping us publish a weekly that's interested in you. In turn, we ask one thing. When the mistakes come, and there will be many . . . just remember . . . we're only amateurs.

FOR FRESHMEN ONLY—

Congratulations on having chosen Houghton College. You will find that it is different from other institutions of higher learning in that it maintains a definite Christian program, not only in policy, but in practice. During the year you will be privileged to study under a faculty that loves the Lord Jesus Christ, you will profit by the daily chapel exercises, you will enjoy the testimonies of Christian students, and you will live in a community where a majority are interested in spiritual things. However, do not let the profession of the school be a substitute for your *daily*, personal testimony. Many have found it dangerously easy to relax in their own Christian living while at Houghton, leaving the responsibility on someone else's shoulders. But do not for a moment forget that Houghton needs your testimony just as bad as you need Houghton's. What are we getting at? Just this—even though you may be in a fundamental college, there is still a vital need for "above average" Christians. Do not be content merely in holding your spiritual experience, but aim to grow and progress this year in your Christ-centered life.

The *Star*, along with many others, extends a hearty welcome to the college's new faculty members. We wish you much success and happiness in your work here at Houghton and trust that you will find a sincere and cooperative student body.

The recently inaugurated "freshmen week" apparently is here to stay, since even the most skeptical of observers were highly pleased with this year's trial program. Participants, as well, accepted the new plan despite the fact that from the beginning there was little doubt concerning the winner of the athletic competition. As far as we know, the only costly event of the three day welcoming ceremonies was the tug-of-war. At least the college thought so!

Located in selective service camps throughout the country this fall are a dozen men who only last year were with us on the local campus. The *Star* intends to keep you informed concerning their whereabouts, and in an initial effort to keep them posted on Houghton doings, we are sending each one a year's free subscription to the *Star*.

If Adolph Hitler wants continual headlines in American newspapers, he had better try out for the Dodgers.

Houghton Faculty Spends Summer Vacations in Many Different Ways

Registrar Gives Total Registration Statistics

For the first time in two decades, registration in the college, seminary, and Bible school departments has shown a definite decrease as indicated by figures recently released by Anne Madwid, official college registrar. Total registration for the first semester is 416 as compared to 482 last year. This number includes 352 in the college, 40 in the Bible School, and 24 in the High School division. Reason for the decline in students is attributed to the Selective Service Act and the recent labor boom which has kept many students in the industrial field.

NEW FACULTY . . .

(Continued from Page One)

aries, his father having given his life on a field now closed to white people. Consequently he is vitally interested in all missionary endeavor. He might also become an ally or sympathizer with Professor Smith, for he too has had his troubles as publicity manager for a college. However, his main concern in Houghton will be to teach all enquiring minds the fundamental and more intricate facts about gymnosperms and Pteridophytes.

Each day Houghton grows more proud of her youngest child, the Art Department. With the assistance of Mrs. H. W. Ortlip, famous in New York and New Jersey art circles, great things are expected this year in the studio under the eaves of the science building. While a student at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts, Mrs. Ortlip won the Cresson Traveling Scholarship which took her abroad for a year's study. Specializing in landscape and still life, Mrs. Ortlip has had many successful exhibitions and frequently won medals for her paintings. Pupils from her classes in the women's clubs of New York City have also been successful in winning prizes and recognition. "And before Mother had a family, she was quite a sports-woman," declares her daughter, Marjorie.

One of Houghton's own number, Mrs. Winona Cronk has taken over in Miss Rickard's absence from the English Department. Mrs. Cronk is an all-around authority. Besides her considerable knowledge of Utopia's and compound sentences which is her specialization here, she is also interested in art, music, and literature.

Miss Edith Stearns, new instructor in voice, is already orientated to Houghton life. She earned her B. S. degree here in '32 and since then has been teaching in the public schools of New York State. Her favorite occupation is "relaxing," she says. "And I like all kinds of scrapbooks," she adds. "I did play basketball in college, and once I worked as a waitress—but don't tell anyone," she pleads.

Mr. C. M. Carapetyan comes from New York City to take Professor Schram's place as choir director and music instructor. Educated abroad and at Columbia, Mr. Carapetyan has been a private teacher in the New York area as well as being connected with various church choral groups. He is an accomplished violinist, while Mrs. Carapetyan is an excellent organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lytle, now teaching in the Bible school, are familiar to most upperclassmen. "Bob" is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Fillmore, N. Y. He was graduated from Houghton in 1939. Louise was a member of the class of '41 and was accorded a place among *Who's Who in American Colleges*.

Miss Pool Studies Spanish in Mexico

This summer, while you fellows were pitching hay or lolling at summer camps, and you girls were acting as nursemaids or learning to cook, didn't you wonder how Houghton's illustrious faculty was spending its well-earned vacation?

It seems that since we said goodbye to our teachers in the spring they have covered many miles of territory either physically or mentally. Both, in Miss Pool's case, since she spent her summer learning Spanish in the University of Mexico. She lived in a high class, private family where she had to talk Spanish almost entirely. She became well acquainted with the maid who took pride in her American friend and was offended if anyone thought her Spanish peculiar. Miss Pool thinks that Mexican instructors are not quite as efficient as American-trained professors, but she feels that the experience of living with the people was a big help in learning the language.

Miss Rickard, on leave of absence from Houghton, passed her German and French requirements for her Ph. D. in Cornell. Miss Gillette and Miss Rork, who are also in Cornell this year, taught in Houghton during the summer session. Houghton summer school also claimed professors Hazlett, Woolsey, Cronk, Shea, Pryor, B. Fancher, H. L. Fancher, F. Wright, Kreckman, Tucker, and Andrews.

Professor Stockin, who is studying for Ph. D. in the University of Illinois, and Marjorie Ortlip saw fit to join forces this summer. They made their home in Champaign, Ill., in a lovely Mexican apartment while Prof. attended school.

Mrs. Lee travelled in the West, visiting her brother and sister. She spent two wonderful weeks in a summer cottage at the foot of Pike's Peak, Col. She says, "I didn't even go to any W. C. T. U. conventions."

Coach McNeese did sheet metal roofing in Washington, D. C. Miss Burnell visited friends and relatives in Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois. Mrs. Zola Fancher went to her parents' home in Indiana. Miss Davison went to Canada and Pennsylvania on short-vacation trips. Mrs. Bowen lived with her son in Albany. Mrs. Neighbor was in Rumney, New Hampshire. Misses Hillpot and Hatch and Mr. Smith attended New York University. Dr. Paine travelled and spoke at several Bible Conferences. Mr. Homan worked in the Silver Creek Cannery 15 hours a day (he said.) He also got married—a 24 hour a day job. Dr. Small was at home in Baltimore where he read, played tennis and wrote an article on *Falstaff* for publication.

Mission Study Club

The Mission Study Club held its first meeting of the school year last Monday evening at seven o'clock in the high school library.

The program was in charge of the President, Marion Birch, who spoke on the topic of "Prayer." He brought to the attention of the members that "No advance for God's kingdom is made unless some one has prevailed in prayer," and "The battle is won on our knees."

The club earnestly seeks your support this year by your attendance and prayers. God may not have called you to Foreign Missions, but, in these times, he certainly calls you to think seriously and to pray fervently for His cause.

NOTED



In Passing

By MARION KIEFER

Greetings, salutations 'n stuff, new students and old! Once again we've joined forces, setting out on another term of work, worry, and, to the frosh, wonder.

Have you noticed . . . ?

A certain young frosh gal is proving herself to be quite popular especially with Tom, Dick, and Harry! And I do mean Tom, Dick, and Harry! In case you haven't become acquainted with the young lady, she is Miss Ruth Brooks. You probably know as much now as you did before I divulged the name, there being two newcomers of that name to our campus. However, this columnist is letting you work it out to your own satisfaction.

Phil and "Scuffy" are definitely "that way."

You former students are well acquainted with the favorite pastime of our own Prof Cronk. It is that of making — and breaking — couples. Well, have you noticed Prof's beaming face, that satisfied look of victory in his eyes? There is a reason for it, you know, for Prof has recently won another case. For the benefit of the new students (I presume you oldsters have already guessed) I might say that this time the victims of Prof's hobby are Joyce Sutter and Bud Morris.

It has been requested that, through the medium of this column, a certain Clifton Little should be declared now, henceforth and forevermore INNOCENT! But let Cliff tell you in his words. " . . . but I didn't do it, I say! I didn't; I'm INNOCENT!" If you'd like to know more about it, ask Cliff, he'll be only too glad to inform you. And while we're speaking of Cliff, he seems to be getting along quite nicely with one of the Jones girls, isn't he?

The new students' reception attracted quite a few alumni back to the campus. In case, you hadn't noticed, some of them were Martha Neighbour, Marion Smith, Ruth Richardson and Earl Sauerwein, all of whom are now distinguished teachers; also present were Wesley Nussey, Harlan Tuthill, Hilda Giles Tuthill, Hal Homan, Shirley Fidinger and Lloyd Elliot. It certainly is good to welcome them back, eh, students?

Upon being asked, "Why did you come to college?" Eunice Jones promptly replied, "To get a man!" Shocking? Perhaps. But it may be that the only difference between Miss Jones and a few other members of Houghton's feminine element is her willingness to admit it.

Hank "Atlas" Kennedy, making his debut at the Willard G. Smith Memorial Home for Boys, caused undue excitement at 2:15 one morning last week by holding up the ceiling in an imaginary dream. Roommut Sheffer was awakened to hear the young Atlas frantically calling, "Brodhead! Brodhead! Get out, before it falls!" Upon investigation, Brodhead discovered his buddy standing up in bed, supporting the ceiling with both hands . . . which reminds us that this is an account of the first in an anticipated series of Kennedy's nightmares.

Spiritual GLEANINGS

By BOB LONGACRE

HEAR THE PARABLE OF
THE GINGERSNAPS—

Behold there were some gingersnaps, and they had a most brittle snap, so that anyone who heard one broken knew immediately that it was fresh from the bakery, and good to be eaten. But the gingersnaps lay all night within a damp room, and the dampness of the room entered into them, insomuch that they could noislessly be bent and pulled apart. And on the morrow the Goodman would not eat of them, for, said he, "Of what value is gingersnap that hath no snap?"

Clue number one: "If the salt has lost his savour, wherewith shall it be salted?" Matt. 5:13.

Clue number two: "Maintain the spiritual glow."—Romans 12:12.

—Moffat's translation.

With another school year at Houghton well under way, there can be little doubt but what most of our Christian young people have formed some rather definite spiritual aspirations for the coming term. We would like, if possible, to be nearer to our Saviour and further up the road this year than in the past. And it is possible, for as someone has aptly said: "God puts no aspirations into our breast that He does not intend to fulfill." Growth and change are, after all, inseparable from life. It is His intention that we develop spiritually. The soil, and it is a fertile one, is found in II Peter 2:18: "But grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ," while the direction and extent of our growth are stated in Ephesians 4: 15: that we may "grow up into him in all things, which is the head, even Christ." With a somewhat different figure, Peter again exhorts us: "Desire the sincere milk of the word that ye may grow thereby." (II Peter 2:2.) We will only grow as we are nourished by the Scriptures.

However, we must not permit the desire for growth to degenerate into a strained and feverish striving in our own strength. If we are to "work out our own salvation with fear and trembling," we should never forget that "it is God that worketh in you, both to will and to do of his good pleasure." Growth is to be achieved, not so much by striving to grow as by quietly meeting the conditions for growth. "The problem of the Christian life is finally simplified to this—a man has but to preserve the right attitude, to abide in Christ, to be in position, that is all."

—From Henry Drummond.

FROSH-SOPH . . .

(Continued on Page Four)

Sophomore men losing a heartbreaking overtime decision 12-11.

Wednesday afternoon the Court of Honor held their inaugural session on the recently created athletic field sentencing a dozen violators. Punishments ranged from unexpected doses of castor oil to embarrassing handicap races. Following various sentences, "Chief Justice" Russell presented three sportsmanship medals to Margaret Lewis, Margaret Snow and Clifton Little.

More athletic games followed, the highlight being a greased pole contest in which Gordon Barnett emerged victorious. The traditional tug-of-war climaxed the three days' festivities when an underdog Sophomore outfit dragged a much heavier Frosh squad through the currents of the historic Genesee.

In the evening the Frosh officially buried the hatchet with a formal music recital and a program in charge

(Cont'd at Bottom Column 5)

Sunday Services

Sunday Morning

"A serious word for freshmen." This challenging and inspired message was directed especially to the freshmen and new students in our midst. Our pastor, Rev. E. W. Black, selected his text from Psalm 119:9, "Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word." Mr. Black emphasized the fact that the Devil is particularly interested in young people and for this reason he lays countless snares and subtle temptations in the path of every young life. Repeating the first part of his text several times. Mr. Black looked out over the congregation and thanked God for those who had come to Houghton with a determination to live clean, holy lives. For these young people in particular he cited some of the dangers which would confront them, even in a Christian college.

First, the danger arising from immature judgment. They were admonished to be extremely careful in the matter of seeking counsel.

Second, the danger arising from the selection of the wrong type of friends. "Be careful of your company," was Mr. Black's sincere appeal.

Third, the danger of over-estimating one's strength. The strongest man who ever lived, Samson, lost his strength because he gambled with the young people to keep as far away from temptation as possible.

How then, may a young man or woman in Houghton escape these dangers? "By taking heed thereto according to thy word." Here is an infallible guide!

In conclusion Rev. Black challenged the young people to take the Word of God as the rule of their conduct. "Every step we take is of everlasting importance. Neither time nor eternity will disappoint us if we take the Book as the guide of our lives!"

Sunday Evening

The outstanding feature of the Sunday evening service, September 21, was a deeply spiritual testimony meeting for about 20 minutes. The atmosphere of reverence and praise which the many testimonies effected was then deepened by Reverend Black's brief message on "The Self-Destroyer." Taking his text from the last two verses in the eighth chapter of Proverbs, Rev. Black showed that sin is primarily against God. Because sin is against God, it entails personal harm and eventually it leads to debasement of God-given abilities and true self-destruction.

Sunday Evening

A missionary program was conducted under the auspices of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society at 8 p. m., Sunday, September 14.

Olson Clark was the song leader for the evening. A vocal duet was offered by the Birch twins, children of foreign missionaries.

The speakers of the evening were Rev. and Mrs. Alton Liddick, missionaries to India. Both were former students of Houghton College, and have been carrying the Gospel to those in India for the last six and a half years.

Mr. and Mrs. Liddick told of the marvelous miracles which have been performed before the eyes of those in India, thus bringing them to a realization that our God is mightier than their idols of wood and stone.

In closing, Mr. Liddick requested Christians to pray more definitely and pointedly for the needs of the foreign field, that God might continue to bless His harvesters with many more sheaves.

Mr. Liddick finally challenged all by saying, "It is useless to pray and give unless someone is willing to go."

'41 Seniors Become Academy Teachers

Visit Campus Over Week-end

We like the frosh, and we think they're a fine bunch, but we miss last year's seniors. It was like old times to see many of them on the campus over the week-end and interview them concerning their present employment.

Seventeen of Houghton's Class of '41 are now expounding the theories of science, history, Latin, French, geometry and English to high school students.

Shirley Fidinger left Houghton to teach in Panama high school. Evelyn Geer teaches complex sentences to the students in Rensselaer high. Donald Healey dusts the books in Troupsburg high. Hilda Luther teaches McKinley and his administration at Redfield. Martha Neighbor makes plane geometry more plain to students in Cohocton. Velma Smith has taken her place in Chaumont high. Margaret Stevenson makes Waterport her home for this year. Arlene Wright won't be wearing the gold for Houghton this winter but will be teaching in Jasper. Ted Hollenbach pounds the ivories in the Industry State School. Ruth Richardson and Earl Sauerwein have spanned the miles that might have separated by teaching in Alexander and Castile, respectively. Gladys Wellman, the first of the class to get a position, is in Steamburg. Justus Prentice has taken over a desk in Richville. Billie Waaser has made the thriving city of Great Valley take note. Marion Smith is teaching in the neighboring village of Rushford and Ray Bantle also assumes the dignity of professor.

—HC—

Student Prayer Meeting

Approximately three hundred fifty young people gathered in the college chapel on Tuesday evening, September 16, for a season of song, prayer and testimony, conducted by Leon Gibson.

We wish that it might be possible to print all of the testimonies. We have, however, selected a few to pass on to our readers:

"Experiences this summer have proved that God's standards for our lives are never higher than His abundant Grace."—Carol Gilliland '44.

"I have found a new peace since I learned to trust in Christ and since I have surrendered to His will."—E. Hollenbach (college nurse).

"I'm just a babe in Christ—a few short weeks ago I found Jesus as my Saviour. I want your prayers that I'll continue to walk with Him."—Margaret Mann '42.

"I thank the Lord for a deep-settled peace in my heart which I did not have at the last student prayer meeting in Houghton. He cleansed my heart from all sin this summer and gave me the Holy Spirit."—Ruth Ortlip '44.

"I have tried God and He is a wonderful reality."—Linford Wilcox '45.

"It's great to be back in Houghton. This summer I worked at Eastman Kodak where, out of four hundred fellows, only three or four confessed Christ. God has given me a burden for the lost as I never had before."—William Calkins '44.

"I didn't intend to return to Houghton this year, but God met my heart with new victory at the beginning of the summer and changed my plans."—Richard Bennett '43.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

THE COLLEGE INN

INVITES YOUR PATRONAGE

Houghton Match Factory Does a Thriving Business During Summer

Judging from the number of vows said this summer, Dan Cupid has been busy, piercing the hearts of Houghton Alumni and former students! It seems every day we hear of some one else who's taken the "fatal step", till we're able now to list about 25 who promised during the summer vacation to "love, honor and obey".

Your STAR foretold the weddings of Mildred White to Paul Krentel on June 28, Ruth Shea to Edward Willett on June 19, Lois Roughan to Robert Fern on June 28, and Myra Fuller to Earnest Hollenbach on July 28. Millie and Paul were married in Cornwall Baptist Church by Rev. F. Dean Banta. Helen Burr was maid of honor and Leon Wise, Paul's roommate at Michigan State, was best man. The Krentel's are residing in East Lansing while Paul completes his college course. Ruth and Ed were wed in the Willett Memorial Church in Syracuse with Ruth's father, Rev. A. J. Shea officiating, assisted by her brother Rev. Alton Shea and grandmother, Rev. Mary Whitney. Mrs. Lois Wright was matron of honor. Lois and Bob were wed by Rev. Frank Waaser in the Pine Hill church in Buffalo. Billie Waaser served as maid of honor. Myra said vows to Ernie on July 5 in Brighton Community Church, Rochester, with the groom's father assisting Rev. D. S. Bedford. Thelma Fuller and Robert Hollenbach were attendants. Ernie is employed by the Eastwood Shoe Co.

On July 14, Elizabeth Foster was wed to William Rhoads in the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Lansing, Mich., by Rev. William Foster, assisted by Rev. Royal S. Woodhead.

Dan Fox took Grace Parker as his wife, June 24, in the Hess Road Wesleyan Methodist Church at Appleton, with the Rev. Sicard officiating. The Fox's reside in Clinton, N. J.

The Baptist Church in Falconer witnessed the wedding of Bessie Lane to Ralph Peterson on July 16. Rev. R. W. Neathery performed the ceremony, while Nancy Waterman acted as bridesmaid. The Petersons reside in Jamestown. Also on July 16, Elizabeth Cheney was wed to Fred

Morse in Pittsford, N. Y. at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, by Rev. L. H. Mayfield.

Aug. 2 was a busy day for Virginia Crofoot, Frances Pierce and Jane Hall, for wedding bells rang for them on that day. Virginia said "I do" to Alvah Sanborn, Frannie to Bob Fox and Jane to Chet Heimburg. Virginia was married at her home in Moravia, with her sister, Mrs. Stephen Fordham, Jr. as matron of honor and Rev. John Keef asking the questions. Rev. Dick Robinson married Jane and Chet in Churchill Tabernacle in Buffalo. Jane chose her sister as maid of honor; Chet chose Ray Bantle as best man. The Heimburgs are both employed at Curtis-Wright, and Chet is entering the U. of B. Med School this fall.

Just six days later, on Aug. 8, Louise Dietrich and Bob Lytle were married in Louise's home, Cattaraugus, N. Y. by Rev. James Bence and Rev. Charles Sicard, Louise's uncle. Bob is pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church and both he and Louise teach in the Bible School here at Houghton.

Aug. 23 was another busy day—for Ruth Newhart and Hazel Cheney. Ruth and Milton Klotzbach said vows in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., with the groom's father, Rev. Peter Klotzbach, and Rev. Westburg conducting the ceremony. Roy Klotzbach and Mrs. Earl Newheart, Jr. were attendants. The Klotzbachs reside in Baltimore, where Milton is employed at Du Pont.

Rev. Stanley Wright joined Hazel Cheney and Dr. Walter Harrington in holy wedlock, in Hazel's home church in Frewsburg, with Florence Wright attending the bride. Dr. Harrington is now teaching mathematics in Penn State University.

Virginia Black married Prof. Robert Homan in Corning, New York, on August 30th.

Hilda Giles and Harlan Tuthill said "I do" in the First Methodist Church at Plattsburg, July 10. Rev. Green officiated; Mrs. Thelma Hornsten (former Thelma Briggs) was maid of honor and Irwin Tuthill was best man. "Hi" is attending Cornell working for his Doctor's degree; Hilda teaches in Angelica.

FROSH RECITALS . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Thursday a similar recital featured the remaining nine music students among the frosh. Another program of average demands upon technique, it was distinguished by three outstanding performers. Elizabeth Abbott aroused the enthusiasm of the whole audience with her lively, delicate singing of Watts' *The Little Shepherd's Song*. Not only possessed with a fine lyric voice, she has been further gifted with a superb stage personality which, with training, will be perhaps her greatest asset.

Monette Martin showed hard study in her refined performance of the technically not easy *Rustle of Spring*. Her interpretation was excellent, and her touch clear. Following her, Margaret Snow played the *Allegro* from Handel's *Sonata in F Major*, revealing confident tone and developing technique. With her performance the freshman recitals of this year came to a close.

—HC—

Frosh-Soph . . .

(Continued from Column 1)

of Walter Crique. Byron Hallstead and Wilbur Waaser rendered vocal solos during the entertainment and a reading was given by Ruth White. The gold trophy was then presented to the frosh by Allyn Russell and the initiation period came to a close for another year by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Girls, we carry a complete line in Cannon Hose at 89c and 98c IN SERVICE AND CHIFFON CRONK'S GENERAL STORE



By DAVID PAINE

WELL, we're off again! Another new year—a clean sheet in Houghton's athletic annals—one that will be filled in by all those who take part in her extensive intra-mural program during the coming year. This year's record will be just what you make it. Some will write more than others, but all should participate in some way to make this year's program a success. Remember our goal: "Sports for everyone, and everyone for sports."

Here's a warm welcome to the freshman class. We hope you will find your places quickly and get as much out of sports as you put into them. Also a brief word for everyone: remember, it's only a game—win, lose or draw, let's show that we can play it.

It's amazing to find how little some of our college students know about the minor details of sports. Just for fun, see how many of the following you can identify or describe: (1) a lateral pass, (2) a field goal, (3) a love set, (4) a hit-and-run play, (5) an anchor man (track), (6) a penalty box, (7) a birdie, (8) a jackknife dive, (9) a TKO, (10) a chucker.

Or try your hand at these: (1) How many players are there on a touch-football team (local)? (2) Name the positions on a basketball team. (3) When is a set of tennis completed? (4) For what popular sport besides tennis is a racquet used? (5) Who will win the National League Pennant? (If you don't know the answer to this last one, ask Harry Walker.)

You should know sports at least well enough to talk about them. Why not show a little interest in sports on our campus—you can learn things even here.

Scoop! A break for the girls at last! Many an ambitious Amazon has complained that sports-minded lassies have nothing to occupy their time (imagine!) from the beginning of school until the basketball season. "No wonder we get out of trim and go puffing around the gym during basketball season," they moan.

But they haven't any excuse from now on. Beginning next week Coach McNeese is inaugurating a new sport. Come and get it, girls—it's field hockey. Practice sessions in the art of manipulating the mauling bludgeons will be conducted, teams will be chosen to represent the various classes, and the war will be on. According to present plans, these games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays and will sandwich in very conveniently between the Monday-Wednesday-Friday football schedule. Come on out and try for your team. If you don't make it, you'll make someone else play harder, anyway. It's new to everyone, so now's your chance to get into a sport if you've always been afraid to try something new.

Comes another football season; and it looks like anybody's party from here. It's true that some of our outstanding athletes have left, either to serve in the army or to follow more lucrative pursuits than going to school; but at the same time, the return of some familiar faces and the stimulus of a new talent-packed freshman class should make this series anything but a tea-party.

The seniors, although mourning the loss of Marshall and Holloway, can still put a team on the field, and as long as they can do that—watch out! In back of a line that can hold almost anything, they'll be pitching passes fast and thick. The juniors, minus the services of Houser and Scrimshaw, but with reinforcements re-

Current Pigskin Preview Promising Despite Revamping of Aggregations

Juniors Favored
By Local Psychics

The football parade is on again! Once again come the familiar odors of sweaty equipment, liniment, and rubbing alcohol over the dressing room. It's football weather and football is the order of the day.

With the passing of freshman week, Houghton's grid hopefuls turn a serious eye toward the advent of the pigskin season. Houghton does not attempt to maintain an active inter-collegiate schedule, neither does she subsidize her players. Instead, a program of inter-class, nine men, touch-football contests are carried on, with none of the appeal or color associated with the game lost. The boys play hard and each game is closely contested before good sized crowds.

With the loss of many good football players, the upper classmen's chances are seriously hampered. The absence of such stellar players as Holloway, Van Ornum, Smith, Markell, Madden, Hollenbeck, Marshall, and Fox—an all star team in itself—will cause many headaches before replacements are uncovered. The frosh aggregation has displayed a good brand of ball in practice and should be well up in the race for the championship. With such backs as Lewellen, Little, and Halstead performing behind a heavy forward wall including Creque, Northrup, Fletcher, and others, the yearlings compare favorably with any other class squad. The loss of Walker will complicate matters, but with well balanced teamwork they should be a definite threat.

The sophomores' nopes received a severe jolt when three backfield men and one end failed to return this fall. The team will be small and light, but their line will be tough and scrappy. Their best bet seems to lie in good teamwork which they failed to come through with last season.

The unpredictable juniors appear to be the best, most well balanced team in the school. With Kennedy, Paine, Sheffer, and Black, the backfield quartet, the passing, running, receiving, and kicking assignments will be well performed. In the line the juniors boast Polley, Fredenburg, Stebbins, Metcalf, and others yet to be uncovered. As for reserve material the squad has more and better substitutes than any team.

The seniors are facing the difficult situation of reorganizing their squad. Two members were lost to the juniors. Uncle Sam called "Mike" Holloway for army duty. Four regulars—Mullin, Will, Armstrong, and Eyler—remain. From their reserve material they face the problem of rebuilding last year's runner-up squad around their regulars. They have an undying spirit and might prove to be a "dark horse" in the championship drive.

ceived via the "hand-down" method, will be in there gunning. The sophomore team, probably the hardest-hit of them all, will miss such stars as Markell and Smith; but they still have the material if they can reorganize soon enough. The frosh, always the unknown quantity, can cause a lot of trouble if they have the drive that will take them places. They certainly have the material and seem to be shaping up well in early practice sessions. So there it is! Who's going to climb out on a limb and pick a team?—certainly not this writer.

Lest we forget that sports are played somewhere else—The Dodgers picked up another half game on the idle Cards Tuesday in their torrid race for the National League Pennant—Slammin' Sammy Sneed won

Campus Facilities Have Improvements

Luckey Memorial
Makes Progress

Well pleasing to the eyes of the returning students are the numerous improvements completed by the college during the past vacation period.

The continued building of the Luckey Memorial, revamping of the zoo lab and chem lab, the refinishing of the floors in several buildings, and the painting of various needy spots are some of the most notable tasks undertaken.

The Luckey Memorial Building now has foundations and walls complete. With the laying of the slate roof and the installation of the windows, the building will be inclosed. Work will then be started on the interior which the contractor, Mr. York, states will be completed by next summer—ready for the Willard Houghton Memorial Library with its 2200 new volumes. An interesting note is that Robert Luckey worked on the Memorial for three weeks following summer school.

Zoo lab had its face lifted. The zoo dept. now has one large lab with new ceiling, lights, and newly painted walls. Now the dissection of frog and cat will prove more pleasant. Two small rooms off the lab serve as a store room and an office for Dr. Moreland.

The plaster ceiling in chem lab has been replaced by fiber board squares. Lights have been added over each desk and laboratories will be glad to note that new water drains have been installed.

Everywhere the touch of the paint brushes of Prof. Ries and Co. may be seen—the window frames on the ad building, science building and Gaoyadeo, the swimming pool, the entrances, and the motto over the arch inside of the entrance of the ad building. The floors in all of the college buildings have been sanded, filled and refinished. This is an improvement really appreciated by all collegians.

Under the direction of Mr. Howard Eyler the campus gang has given the grounds a top-notch appearance. Brush has been cut on the front slope, shrubs and trees on the campus have received proper attention, walks have been straightened, and bumpy lawns leveled. We think that our campus may be favorably compared to those of a good many other colleges; especially during this Indian Summer weather.

And that little sitting room in Gaoyadeo Hall (unseen by the male) boasts of some really swell modern furniture.

Attention Freshmen! . . .

Helen Burr, news editor of the '41-'42 Star, desires to meet all freshmen interested in news reporting. Whether you have had previous experience or not, you are urged to come to the Star office Friday at 1:15 p.m.

the Hurst Invitation Golf Tournament by seven strokes, turning in a sizzling 65-69 on his final rounds—Little Ben Hogan failed for the first time in fifty-seven consecutive tournaments to grab a pay-off spot—Ted Williams, lanky larrupper of the Bosox, poled out his thirty-sixth of the current season—Bob Feller came through on his twenty-fourth—Joe Louis defends his heavyweight title September 29th against Lou Nova—We suppose you knew that Bobby Riggs and Mrs. Sarah Cook are the new national tennis singles champions.

Seniors Defeat Juniors In Initial Grid Battle

Shea House Threatened
by Serious Attic Blaze

Fire, presumably started by sparks from the chimney, swept through the attic and burned a good sized hole in the roof of Prof. J. W. Shea's home, last Thursday afternoon. Noticed by a group of girls passing the house, the fire had gained considerable headway but with the aid of the town fire department and student volunteers, the blaze was under control within fifteen minutes. The fire attracted several hundred of the college students due to its proximity to the school. The house is owned by the school and at present the exact total of the damage has not been ascertained; however, it is not expected to exceed one hundred dollars.

Talented Artists To Be Presented

On entering another year of school with its entailed duties and otherwise, Houghton students must not fail to note the extremely entertaining and educational values of the 41-42 Artist Series.

Presenting such outstanding attractions as Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera Soprano, the Metropolitan Trio of New York, and Isaac Stearns, Violinist, Houghton Artist Series may feel justly proud of its contributions to the cultural atmosphere of the college life.

As an introduction to the series, appearing on October 21, is the Don Cossack Chorus. An organization of approximately forty voices, known throughout the entire world, students may feel their money well-spent for an evening of such constructive entertainment.

Though previously announced as engaged for October 17, Egon Petri, pianist, will be heard in April, as the highlight of the series. Several students have already heard, by medium of the radio, an exhibition of Mr. Petri's unusual ability, and guarantee that no one should be disappointed with his personal appearance.

Taken by and large, we feel sure that the Artist Series for 1941-42 is a real treat, bound to please and give complete satisfaction. Students interested in attaining a really all-round cultural background cannot afford to miss a single performance.

Note of Appreciation

I should like to express my appreciation to the girls who turned in the alarm, the Houghton fire department, the student volunteers, and others who assisted in fighting the fire at our home last Thursday afternoon.

(Signed)

J. W. Shea

IT WILL PLEASE US TO PLEASE
YOU THIS YEAR
at the
PANTRY

GEORGE'S GARAGE
MOBIL GAS AND OIL
General
Automobile Repairing
Body and Fender Repairs

Red Will Scores
In Last Seconds

Knocking the lid off Houghton's 1941 football season, a strategic senior nine romped to a hard fought 12-6 victory yesterday afternoon on the new athletic field. In marking up their first victory of this campaign, the seniors displayed persistent blocking and timely passing to provide thrills for a small, sweltering crowd.

The losers were the first to score, annexing their lone six points in the first quarter. After Dave Paine intercepted a pass gaining twenty-five yards, Sheffer tossed a forward to "Gunner" Gabrielson who raced over the goal for the touchdown. Lord blocked the try for an extra point.

Late in the same period Mullin faded deep for the sages, heaving a sixty yard pass to Capt. Eyler, placing the pigskin on the five yard line. On the next play Mullin skirted right end behind Eyler for the tying points. Eyler missed the extra point on a fake kick.

From then until the final period both teams battled on even terms. Late in the fourth quarter Paine attempted a punt but the kick was partially blocked by a team mate. This gave the ball to the seniors on their opponents twenty-five yard line. Two plays later a deep sleeper pass from Eyler to Mullin shoved the ball to the two yard line. With forty-five seconds to play, big John Will, playing an outstanding game, grabbed Eyler's pass for the winning tally.

Expression Club Has First Meeting

Able headed by their officers, president Paul Stewart, vice president Marjorie Fox, secretary Ruth Luksch, and treasurer Gertrude Post, the Expression Club held its first meeting of the year last Monday evening in the Chapel.

The program was conducted by Paul Miller who began with a few humorous remarks on "College Life", following which he introduced Miss Audrey Crowell who sang "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms", accompanied by Miss Jayne Burr. The next number on the program was a reading entitled, "I'm Engaged", by Glenn Ball. Doris Anderson then thrilled the audience with her rendition of the vocal solo, "Because". She was accompanied by Miss Belva Baxter. Although almost forgotten, Flossie Jensen provided a fitting climax to the meeting with her excellent interpretation of the reading, "A Baseball Game."

The program committee consisted of Paul Miller, chairman, Vera Anderson and Clinton Lytle.



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