

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 10, 1933

Number 8

## Student Committee Lead Chapel Service

Another student chapel, plus the personnel of the Wigden Brothers a colored quartet, made Thursday's chapel service outstanding.

The Student Committee on Religious Affairs made its first appearance in a chapel service this year. As the students were coming into chapel William Foster played a trumpet solo. The quartet then sang "Just a Little Bit More" and in response to the encore, sang "You Can Talk About Me All You Please."

Mary Carnahan read part of Ps. 37 after which the quartet again sang two numbers, "The Devil's No Relation at All" and "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord No More."

Willard Smith gave a brief talk giving the "why" and wherefore of the W.Y.P.S. He stated that the purpose of the reorganization into the present set-up was for four main purposes: (1) To make the machinery of organization as simple as possible; (2) to link together into one group all the religious activity of the school; (3) To distribute responsibility so that all might have an active part; and (4) to utilize and inspire the denominational young peoples' work. This reorganization was brought about as a remedy for the situation which resulted from a multiplicity of organizations on the campus with a similar purpose. Now all these religious interests on the campus are centered into one group with department heads and executive officials which make up the Student Committee on Religious Affairs.

Paul Allen presented the need of Houghton College's aligning herself with the League of Evangelical Students, a national organization of fundamental Christian students in the various colleges and universities of the country.

The Quartet closed the service with "I've Been Redeemed," and "I'll Be Ready."

## Library Opens Earlier

Beginning Wednesday October 8th the library will be opened at one o'clock, every afternoon except Saturday. The earlier opening is in accordance to the request of the student themselves, and is one of the results of the Faculty - Junior - Senior discussion held at the dinner given last month by the faculty. By making possible a place of study for those students who do not board at the dining hall, the new plan is expected to relieve much of the congestion of the halls, and should have a beneficial effect upon the studies of those whose time from 1 o'clock to 1:30 p. m. was formerly wasted, on account of inadequate studying facilities.

The library will continue to open its doors at 1:00 o'clock, so long as sufficient use is made of it, to warrant the added labor and time on the part of the librarian. Regular library rules will be in effect just as at any other time, and the same enforcement of regulations will be executed as is applied during the usual hours.

## Further Plans for Home-Coming

The passing of each day brings Home-Coming nearer. Just three weeks from today, the tenth, is the first day of Home-Coming. The actual dates are December 1-3. All Alumni and Old students should be making their plans to visit their Alma Mater at that time. The Home-Coming Announcements and invitations will be sent out soon, and the actual programs will be printed in detail just as soon as the various Alumni and Old Students who have been asked to participate give their acceptance.

The programs for the three days are as follows:

Friday December 1, at three in the afternoon, Alumni registration which will be followed by a group sing led by an Alumnus or Old Student.

Friday, at seven, basketball games between Alumni teams. Saturday morning at eleven, Alumni chapel with a special address to be given by an Alumnus of Houghton College. Saturday noon, Alumni luncheon with the opportunity given for Alumni gatherings. Saturday evening at five o'clock Alumni dinner after which will follow an Alumni program on which there will be many interesting musical numbers and readings by Houghton's Alumni. This program in itself should be incentive enough for the whole Houghton Family to return en masse for a big celebration.

The Sunday services will be taken over by the Alumni. Sunday School will be at 9:45 with an Alumni program for the opening exercises. There will be an Alumni preacher for the regular service at eleven and for the service at seven thirty. Special music will be given by Alumni at all services.

Houghton College urges all her family to return for Thanksgiving week-end, Home-Coming, December 1-3.

## Expression Club Holds First Meeting

The Expression Club held its first meeting Monday night for the purpose of electing officers. The following were chosen:

Mabel Farwell, Pres.  
Magdalene Murphy, Vice-Pres.  
Purla Bates, Sec. & Treas.

Several new members were admitted and the club wishes to encourage all those interested, to join. If you enjoy speaking, reading, singing, playing or if you would like to learn you'll enjoy the Expression club.

Watch the bulletin board for the schedule of the 1933-34 series of programs.

## NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Russe Frase announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Ruth, born on Friday, October 13. Both Mr. and Mrs. Frase are Alumni of Houghton College. We extend to them our congratulations.

## Student Council Has Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held Friday afternoon.

The question of the selection of student groups for taking charge of student chapels was discussed by the Council. The final decision of the body was that these groups should be selected by the chapel committee. The first three weeks have been arranged for as follows:

November 10, W.Y.P.S.

November 15, Senior Class

November 22, Junior Class

A report from the committee working on student government showed that letters had been written to several colleges requesting material and methods.

The Student Council has requested the faculty that two or three members of this student representative body be permitted to attend faculty meetings when student requests are to be discussed. The object of this request is to prevent misunderstandings and to insure a clear representation of problems presented by the student body.

## Sophs Tounce Frosh in First of Series

Steve Anderson led his swift Sophomore aggregation to a decisive victory over the cocky Frosh team last Friday night. The final score was 56-33, and Capt. Anderson was responsible for 19 of his team's points, thus being the high scorer of the evening. Charlie Benjamin, playing his first game as a forward, ran his teammate a close second by amassing for himself and his teammates a total of 17 points.

At the opening whistle the Sophs opened right up and took the Frosh off their feet and ran up a fair lead so that at the end of the first period the score stood 12-2. The Frosh came back, however, and put the ball through the loop just a few more times than did the Sophs so that at half time the game had a very different aspect, for the score board said 21-21. This must have been enough for the Sophs, for they not only put on the pressure, but also started sinking plenty of beauties, and, as a result, they scored 28 points in the third quarter. Going into the last period the game was as well as evened up, so the Sophs let up and just evened their rivals in this quarter.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Music Club Meets

On Monday evening, Nov. 6, the Music Club met in the Music Hall. About fifteen were present to hear the conclusion of the opera "The Barber of Seville" by Rossini. The opera, on the whole, was in a light vein and humorous. However, the next opera to be taken up, "Tristan and Isolde" by Wagner, is in a distinctly opposite mood in music as well as in plot. The club is eagerly anticipating this opera.

Life is light; life is darkness.

## Game Won in Last Second

Playing an inspired, raging game, the "Tigers" tore open the combination of Bill Morrison's and Steve Anderson's scoring machine to win by the score of 41-40. Outplayed during the whole game, with the exception of a few minutes in the third quarter, and the closing moments of the last quarter, the Juniors rose to great heights of courage, and played with a fire and spirit that more than made up for any inferiority in team ability.

The Sophs were favored to win not without a battle, but handily, on the strength of their showing against the Frosh, last Friday night. A few good breaks, and a smooth execution of some neat plays gave them an early lead, which was not headed until the final minutes of one of the wildest, most frenzied games Houghton has seen, not excepting the Purple-Gold classics.

In the first quarter, Wilson started the scoring with a long shot from the side line, that slipped thru without touching the rim. Anderson, Farnsworth and Benjamin contributed to a basket apiece, knocking the Juniors off their feet. Stamp and Rork placed a couple of foul goals in, and stopped the yearlings, temporarily, at least. Cagy old Tiger got his team down to brass tacks, and showed some fine defensive playing. They trailed along about five points behind, but they had to crowd the heels of old Dame Fortune to do it. The quarter ended with a 14-10 lead for the Sophomores.

The second quarter was very similar to the first. The Sophomore playing smoothly, confidently, played a fast, polished game. Apparently able to score at will, they seemed content with the lead they had, merely increasing it one point during the quarter.

The Juniors player erratically and spasmodically, and seemed merely to be staving off rout by moments. They were on the short end of a 23-18 count at the half.

The rest during the half seemed to pep up the Juniors, for they came out with the whistle, rarin' to go. Two quick baskets and a foul shot evened the score for a moment, and then Morrison uncorked a neat play that yielded one goal; and Anderson grabbed a freak tip off, with nobody near, to drop in another shot. Play seesawed up and down the court, a basket here, and a basket there, until the last two or three minutes before the whistle for a quarter. Bob and his mates suddenly came to life for a period that brought the crowd to its feet, shouting and shrieking with excitement. Fighting desperately, the Sophs were nevertheless obliged to relinquish all their lead but one basket.

Starting at 31-29, with the score going the wrong way, the Tigers became thoroughly aroused in the fourth quarter and slipped in four baskets, in almost as many minutes, for a six point lead. That lead dwindled.

(Continued on page four)

## Indians Appear Before Student Body

A strange sight met the eyes of everyone as he walked into chapel Wednesday morning. Four Indians in full regalia, including feathers and war paint, were sitting on the platform.

After a brief scripture reading and prayer, Prof. Stanley Wright turned the remaining part of the service over to Mr. Gundrop who conducted an exhibit of Indian relics and lectured on the American Indian.

He informed his audience that many of the common ideas, formulated about the Indians, which have been gleaned from casual observation, or from moving pictures, are wrong. The Indians are really human beings after all even though many of their customs and ideas are different from those who later came to this country. Americans can teach them ideas on economy, social organization, etc. but it must be remembered that the Indians taught the American forefathers many, many things when the country was first settled by the Pilgrims. The Indian is calm, thoughtful, patient, jealous of his honor, and indifferent to hardship.

Besides telling these things about the Indians, Mr. Gundrop displayed various Indian relics, such as a medicine man's mask, trader beads, corn husk dolls and stone implements, describing each one.

The most interesting part of the program was the music. Indian music is very simple, rhythmic, and expressive. To illustrate this, Chief Whiting, eighty-two years old, sang a welcome prayer and a love song in his own native style and language. Chief Little Cornplanter and Thundercloud danced the "Feather Dance," a ceremonial dance. Princess Cornplanter danced the "Maiden Dance." The old chief sang while they danced. It must be remembered that this is a part of their religious worship.

At the conclusion of the program many of the students and district school children examined the exhibits.

## Wigden Brothers Sing in History Class

On Friday, November 3, the Wigden brothers, who are now conducting a series of revival services at West Valley visited a number of the college classes, including History of Christian Missions. Here they gave an inspirational contribution to the group in the form of two hymns and a short talk. The hymns were "Just a Little Bit More" and "This is Like Heaven to Me". Three main emphases in the short address were: Prayer accomplishes things; every door is open to Christ so that nothing can hinder Him; if one goes forward in trust, Christ will never fail.

The class very much enjoyed the singing and appreciated the sincerity of the speaker and the evident presence of the Spirit in the message.

Due to the fact that next week is Exam Week, the next edition of the STAR will be dated November 24.

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## STAR STAFF

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MABLE FARWELL, '34  
IVONE WRIGHT, '36  
WENONA WARE, '34  
WILLIAM JOSLYN, '34  
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Faculty Advisor

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## Editorial

We often hear the criticism by Faculty, students and visitors that Houghton does not have enough college songs. We might ask the question, are there any times when we need more; or do we ever sing all of them? There are thirteen college songs in the Handbook. Of these, only five are ever sung by the student groups and that only four or five times a year. Not more than two, if any, of these have been memorized by the average college student. Would it not seem, then, that we have more than enough college songs?

We don't sing them very often, but should we sing them oftener? We should, as loyal students of Houghton College, sing her songs so that we may get to know them, to create more school spirit, to give pep to things, to make ourselves alive, to know what it means to have someone at either elbow singing or shouting for the same thing we are. We should sing them oftener.

One reason why we do not have more and different college songs is that they are almost never sung. There is nothing to inspire anyone to write new songs. Someone might get an inspiration from the songs we have.

If we had some new songs, we would sing them oftener. If we sang them oftener, it would be an inspiration to more new songs. One seems to be both the cause and result of the other. Without one we lose the other. But with one we gain the other. So, let's start the thing by singing oftener. It has been suggested that we have group sings in the dormitory. Good old popular numbers that everyone knows could supplement our college songs. Almost everyone would enjoy them, while they are being a means to an end.

We would like to add another suggestion. After the basketball games in the Gym or during or between games, would not everyone enjoy singing college songs, for a short period? This might also serve to liven the games.

After group singings were under way, it would be a short step to new songs. A new song would be introduced at one of the sings and tried and learned. Its popularity would determine its success.

By next spring, we would have more and new songs to add to those in the Handbook.

Under the new plan for chapels, no announcements are to be made during the chapel period. It appears to be a workable plan, acceptable to everyone. That is, to everyone, most of the time. The one distracting feature is the fear that important meetings may be overlooked or forgotten, if not brought before the attention of the entire student body.

Meetings which are important to one group, however, are not the ones which are important to other groups. Thus, discrimination can not be fairly made as to the relative importance of various announcements.

If the plan is to be a success, further use of the bulletin boards will be necessary. By placing all announcements for the day, on the board at 7:30 in the morning, or even by posting them the evening before, the risk of missing notices would be greatly lessened. The habit of looking at the bulletin board for all announcements would come easily and would facilitate a better method of posting information and notices than even the chapel period can afford. A quick glance in the morning, and all meetings for the day are clearly and forcefully presented, with less confusion and less waste of time than any other method yet devised.

## Sports

There isn't much to be said about the preliminary game played Friday night. Em Wilson did what he could to make a team out of the Soph Girls, but he just couldn't get a team out of the material he had to work with, in time for the first game. The Frosh were unmerciful, and we are here to compliment the Soph girls upon sticking in there and fighting until the final whistle blew.

### FROSH

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Ratcliffe f	3	1	7
Green f	10	0	20
Scheffer f	0	0	0
Babcock c	15	0	30
Paine c	0	0	0
Heidel g	1	0	2
Filson g	0	0	0
Meyer g	0	1	1
Scott g	0	0	0
	29	2	60

### SOPHS

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Benson f	0	0	0
Burns f	1	0	2
Paulsen c	0	0	0
Cole g	1	1	3
Record g	0	0	0
Tomlinson g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0
	2	1	5

Nice work Sophs! There's nothing like going into a game with the odds against you and emerging victorious. Most everyone considered that the Frosh would have it pretty easy, but "Steve" had a fast team behind him, and they just flew by the Frosh defense to take in the evening's rewards. It will be good and wise for the other class teams to take notice of this little team and be on their guard, lest they sweep the series.

Since last we ventured to have an opinion on the national game of upsets, the mighty have fallen, and the lowly made high. Navy pulled Notre Dame down to the docks, and scuttled her with a touch-down-point torpedo. Notre Dame is no set-up no matter how much she's beaten, and every time someone does it, it brings a new shock. When she makes her come-back, cyclone cellars will be at a premium.

Colgate is like the old grey mare—"She ain't what she used to be." Even so, Tulane played a championship game for sixty full minutes, to come out ahead by seven points. Colgate continually threatened to score and score to win, and when Colgate threatens, the dictionary definition of "making menacing gestures" is very mild.

Fordham slipped under St. Mary's Mammoths, and didn't come up until the last whistle. By then the score was 13-6.

Purdue ran over Carnegie Tech by 17-7, and therein lies the first chapter of a duel in the Big Ten, with a possible influence on the National Title. Winning from Notre Dame's conqueror by such a score makes Purdue a dangerous contender, despite her tie with Minnesota. Minnesota gets prestige, too, by virtue of that tie and from her conquests of Pittsburgh and Iowa. Michigan, the leader at present, looked none too impressive playing Illinois, and needed all the breaks of the game to come out one point ahead. With Minnesota improving with every game, next Saturday's game should be a bitter struggle. Michigan snaps into stride early

in the season, every year, and often, against quite formidable teams, runs up large scores. When the other "big guns" of football wheel into action, the scores are closer. Just how close is shown by her 3-0 squeeze over Minnesota last year. If the gods of luck still smile on the Wolverines in their next two tests, it ought to be of luck still smile on the Wolverines the Rose Bowl for theirs, this year for certain.

If not Michigan, then certainly Princeton. Old Nassau is bent on going places this fall, undefeated, untied, unscored on.

Brown was "it" last week, and the Tiger tagged them for 33-0.

## Young People Conduct Evening Service

The Sunday evening church service under the leadership of the local W. Y.P.S. was a highly inspirational hour of worship.

Malcolm Cronk, accompanied at the piano by Florence Smith, led in the singing of several congregational hymns, after which Miss Wright read and made a few comments on the 1st Psalm. The Scripture reading was followed by a period of prayer.

Merritt Queen gave the message of the evening, using as his text, Mat. 7:13, 14 and emphasizing the passage, "...and few there be that find it" (eternal life). Mr. Queen spoke principally about the two groups of people who have not found life. The first group is ignorant of the fact that Christ can give it; the second group knows that Christ can give life and peace but they do not know that He alone gives true life. Those of this group seek elsewhere for joy, and ask direction of those who do not know this happiness themselves.

There are "crossroads" in every one's life. A person either takes the broad, easy path or he goes through the narrow gate and follows the straight way. The finality of the first is destruction; the recompense of the latter is life eternal.

## Church Service

Series, First Corinthians, IV  
I Cor. 1:1,2.

The members of the church in Corinth are admonished concerning.

- I. The ministers of Christ as accounted of men.
- II. The ministers of Christ in their true relation to Him.
- III. The charge of the true minister of Christ, and that which God will require of him.

### I

A wrong opinion, or account, of the minister's character and office obstructs the gospel. To the Church, therefore, it is of the greatest importance that the account which it holds concerning the character and work of the minister of Christ should be right. It is to this end that the apostle here has written, and to the same end we pursue our study of the text.

### II

The ministers of Christ are "servants" of Christ (Phil. 1:1; Jude 1). This relationship with Christ demands:

1. A personal knowledge of Christ. As the disciples "knew" Christ and as Paul "knew" Him, so must every true minister "know" Him. See Matt. 16:17; John 17:8; Acts 9:5; Phil. 3:7).
2. A pursuit of the further knowledge of Christ even at the cost of "all things" (Phil. 3:8).

He who does not so know Christ, and ardently pursue the knowledge of Christ is not worthy to be accounted a true minister of the Lord Jesus.

3. The personal experience of a call to the ministry. No other principle of selection for the ministry has any recognition in approval in the word of God.

### II

To all who are thus prepared in character and called, there is given by the Lord, the stewardship of the mysteries of God.

A "mystery" in scripture, is a truth of the Christian faith previously hidden but now divinely revealed. Mysteries are truths that the "natural"—unregenerate—man "cannot receive" (I Cor. 2:14). Only to those who receive Christ as the Son of God is it "given" to know them (Matt. 13:11; 16:17; I Cor. 2:7-10).

Some great mysteries of the Christian faith are:

The mystery of the kingdom of heaven, Matt. 13:3-50.

The mystery of the Divine Sonship, Col. 2:2,9; Matt. 16:17.

The mystery of the Bridehood of the Church, Eph. 5:25-27.

The mystery of the resurrection of Christ and the Saints' translation, I Cor. 15:51,52; I Thess. 4:14-17.

The mystery of Christ in you, Gal. 2:20; Col. 1:26,27.

Space here will not permit a full enumeration.

All the 'mysteries' or revealed truth from the world, and with them many in the church have only a partial acquaintance. But whoever else may or may not know the mysteries of the Gospel of Christ,

1. The minister as the steward of those mysteries, must know them. In His explanation of the parable Matthew 13: 51,52, the Lord Prophetically describes the competent minister. He is "instructed," with the "given," wisdom of the divine revealing.

2. He must publish what he knows of the mysteries of God (Eph. 3:8,9; 6:9).

3. Render account to God for his stewardship in those mysteries. The world will have many tasks of a popular kind for the minister. A worldly church will appoint his labors in tasks interminable that divide and distract his attention from his true ministry. But the minister has one task appointed him of God which must not determine all his employments, "the stewardship of the Mysteries of God." In these, he must be faithful; and for them prepare to render a just and joyful account. (II Tim. 4:5-8).

### Soph-Frosh Game

(Continued from page one)

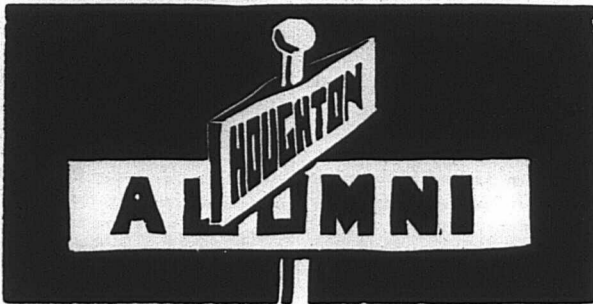
#### SOPHS

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Anderson f	9	1	19
Benjamin f	8	1	17
Houghton f	0	0	0
Morrison c	4	0	8
Wilson g	3	1	7
Farnsworth g	2	1	5
	26	4	56

#### FROSH

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Gibbins f	1	0	2
Colburn f	1	1	3
Luckey f	2	0	4
Schoegoloff f	1	1	3
Gannon c	3	3	9
Hemmingway g	1	2	4
Smith g	2	5	9
	11	12	34

Another of the impossibles: Continuing to walk with God without making wrongs right. "He that covereth his sins shall not prosper."



### Why I'm Coming Home

Perhaps you read, in a recent Reader's Digest, of the Englishman who took aspirin pills and insect powder for a "lousy headache." When your job gives you a headache—and no matter how keen you are about your work, it will, at times, weary you—you can take a far more effective antidote than the Englishman's formula. Just plan on Home Coming at the Alma Mater, and it's surprising how much better you feel. The previous Home Comings, so thoughtfully planned and executed, made realization fully equal to anticipation.

I'm coming home again this year because it is just that—coming home. No spot on earth is so dear to me as the campus terrace over-looking the hackneyed Genesee. Dear old "Sunnycrest," now ingloriously dubbed "He-Manor" was my beloved home for twelve years. I can return now without the acute attack of nostalgia that well-nigh suffocated me the first few years "out." I like to see the changes the years have brought. Where our potato patch once was (ah! many's the time I picked off potato-bugs at 5c per hundred for me Scotch dad), now rises the proud Music Hall. Where Prexy's apple tree once flourished, now spreads broad, green campus. Where Meach's play cabin once hung precariously to the hillside, now rests Dr. LaVay's imposing, but oh so cozy home. Where Steese's pine trees and strawberries waxed mighty. McKinleys, Woolseys, and Ries, have erected lovely homes. The College Inn has changed hands several times; the Little White Church in the Vale will soon be in disuse and the splendid new edifice dedicated. Time has been at work; new faces have taken the place of old; but ever on our return the hearty welcome remains the same for Houghton's children. Whether we visit classes, participate in the athletic events, enjoy the speeches at the banquet, or merely silently absorb Houghton's priceless Christian atmosphere, Home Coming week-end is in red letters on our calendar.

Erma E. Anderson  
Class of '29

### And We're Coming from the North

Greetings from this neck of the woods! Since our big snowstorm, we feel somewhat isolated from the rest of the world. We're planning, however, on getting back for the Homecoming in Houghton. We haven't missed one of the Alumni Banquets yet and we hope the weather won't prevent our coming this time. Really, there are no gatherings we enjoy as much as the reunions at Houghton.

If Howard Bain (and family) doesn't come I shall be disappointed. He comes to my mind now and there are others we hope to meet there, so don't disappoint us.

We saw Vera and Stanton Miller a few days ago in Plattsburgh

and they are planning on going down Thanksgiving week-end. Clifford Kingsbury has been in these parts recently. He is starting a practice in Ballston Spa this month. Mildred Fero has her hands full teaching school and caring for her mother who is not at all well. She is very enthusiastic about Houghton and is a loyal booster. At a recent Alumni meeting here, she gave us a splendid talk on our using our influence for Houghton.

Of course the fact that we have relatives near and in school make our motive for returning doubly strong.

When we arrive and someone in a surprised tone says, "Why, hello there!" and later "Do you remember the time we—" etc., then we will really feel among friends and at home.

Hollis and Marjorie Stevenson

### Kent Williams Completes Medical Course

Kent Williams, of the class of 1927, received his M.D. degree from the School of Medicine of the University of Rochester in June of this year. He is now employed as a resident physician in Monroe County Hospital, where he served his internship during his Senior year.

Dr. Williams is to be congratulated not alone for his successful completion of the medical course, but for his social attainment. He was married on July 7 to Miss Emily Masonic of Rochester, who is also a graduate of the University of Rochester, and is a nurse in Monroe County Hospital.

### CLASS OF '30

Claudine Ackerman Clay, Bemus Point, N.Y.  
Willet Albrow, Rushford, N.Y.  
Gordon Allen, Cuylerville, N.Y.  
Laura Ames, North Syracuse, N.Y.  
Elsie Bacon, Wayland, N.Y.  
Elsie Barber, Belfast, N.Y.  
Pauline Beattie Shipman, Seville, O.  
Beulah Brown, Scio, N.Y.  
Ellsworth Brown, Great Valley, N.Y.  
Margaret Carnahan, Frewsburg, N.Y.  
Averil Chapman Dalton, Wellsville, N.Y.  
Cassius Conner, Groveland, N.Y.  
Alton Cronk, Houghton, N.Y.  
Alvin Densmore, Caledonia, N.Y.  
Marjorie Donley Stevenson, Mooers, N.Y.  
Arthur Doty, Coldwater, N.Y.  
Martha Dyer, % Bible Institute, N. Nelson St., Allentown, Pa.  
Mildred Hill, North Chili, N.Y.  
Eleanor James Van Gilder, Cuba, N.Y.  
John Kluzit, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.  
Florence Knapp Lunde, 99 Dodge Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.  
Erma Meade Chappelle, 47 Euclid Ave., Bradford, Penna.  
Winifred Pitt Tyler, Alexander, N.Y.  
Bertha Rothermel, Divinity School, 1100 S. Goodman St., Rochester, N.Y.

Mary Alice Sloan Fuller, Richburg High School, Richburg, N.Y.  
Mildred Stevenson Fero, Mooers, N.Y.  
Mrs. Arthur Vrooman (Harriet Storms), Sharpville, Pa.  
H. Hugh Thomas, Victor, N.Y.  
Leon Warden, Barker, N.Y.

### ALUMNI MAGAZINE OR HOUGHTON STAR

#### Shall We Hear From Former Editors

"A magazine by and for the Alumni as a tribute to President Luckey," says one. "No, let the Alumni have a few columns in the STAR," says another. Well, what do you say?

For my part I am in favor of the second proposal until the first one can be realized. Why should the Alumni not use the STAR as a medium of contact and for the promotion of our general interest as graduates and former students? Thus we can both practice economy and let our light shine before the present body of undergraduates. A separate Alumni magazine might also appear in one or two issues a year. If this proves a success we can then make these issues more frequent as the interest and demand increase.

The Alumni have a vital interest in the STAR. For about twenty-four years it has shed its beams over the campus and unto the hills beyond. Its files afford the best record that we have of the former activities of those who are now alumni. Surely those who boosted and read the STAR as students will now boost and read that portion which is now devoted to the Alumni.

I think I have not missed a single issue of the STAR in the twenty-four years of its existence and it gave me a thrill recently to run through some of its old copies and note its development. I noted the names of all the editors-in-chief, some twenty-one in all. Illustrious names they are, too, names representative of the best Houghton has produced. Would you like to have them recited sometime in this column? I believe all these editors are still living useful, honorable lives. Shall we not call on each of them to contribute again to the STAR through the Alumni column?

—H. L. Fancher.

### Imitation of Spectator

Essay from Present Instructor in the University of Texas

(As the editor of this week's Alumni column was looking over one of those famous sophomore English notebooks that for some reason was not returned to its owner, she ran across a few compositions she thought might bring back pleasant memories to students of those good old days. If permission can be gained from the author she may later publish the diary written in imitation of Pepys).

It has always served to give me some little amusement to contemplate the extremes to which college youths carry everything in which they interest themselves, though it may be that my amusement ought to be tempered by the thought that I myself am not exempt altogether from this fault. The college student is ever a crusader and to whatever cause he may pledge his help, heart, and soul, he is for that cause to the bitter end. I have seen this spirit evidenced many times quite strongly, and sometimes with rather serious results. Among my most thrilling recollections is that of a students' strike held in a school which for a short time I attended. I well remember the thoroughness with which the students (for I was

one—weak is the flesh, though the spirit is willing!) carried through our plans in protest against what we thought our instructors' cruelty; and I remember too, the willingness with which we contemplated what we thought sure martyrdom—as indeed it was, for some few unfortunates among us.

But my more immediate occasion for this somewhat ungainly dissertation is of a less noble nature. The small group of young gentlemen who are so fortunate as to claim me among their number have of late taken up, for recreative purposes supposedly, the game of checkers, as, come good weather, they will later take up tennis. It has been a source of constant and growing surprise to me with what savagery my compatriots have taken up this not too simple game; for they play by the hour, studying out every move and every combination, until the game has become for them a study requiring more mental acuteness than they commonly expend on their lessons. Indeed, I have found it a task for which all my powers are necessary to offer them much opposition, and I myself have been forced to purloin time from my studies in order to develop my game.

Youthful enthusiasm—the spirit of the crusader! Truly it needs to be calmed by the tranquillity of Experience.

—Ralph Long

### Junior Girls Beat Sophs

The girls' game was an extreme disappointment to many of the spectators. Both teams used a running offense and defense, literally carrying the ball deep into the enemy territory (the word territory is used in football, more than in basketball and is apt here.) The entire game was marked by numerous fouls on both sides, and many more which passed without penalty.

The most that can be said for the Sophs is that they tried hard and had a good coach. Although numerous shots were offered, the underclasswomen were unable to take advantage of them. Their shots often did not even strike the backboard. The Juniors were given a work out more because of the rough play in which both sides indulged, than because of any real competition.

High scorers for the game were Donley with 23 points and Hall with 14 points.

The outstanding spots in the comedy of errors were the wrestling acts, by Donley and Cole, and tumbling exhibitions put on by some of the larger players.

In the first few plays, the girls dispelled any idea that the game would be basketball, and no one had cause to revise the first opinion.

#### JUNIORS

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Hall f	6	2	14
Donley f	11	1	23
Mnuger f	0	0	0
Scheffer c	2	0	4
Underwood g	1	0	2
Austin g	0	0	0
Lee g	0	1	1
	20	4	44

#### SOPHOMORES

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Benson f	1	0	2
Paulsen f	0	0	0
Board c	0	0	0
Cole g	1	1	3
Burns g	0	0	0
Dunlap g	0	0	0
Smith g	0	0	0
Tomlinson g	0	0	0
	2	1	5

### High School Notes

Houghton's improvised football field was the scene of a hard-fought touch football game between Jack Reed's Tigers and Jack Crandall's Bearcats Tuesday, Oct. 31. Reed's Tigers who had a much heavier team won decisively 12-6. The Tigers scored both of their touchdowns in the second quarter while the Bearcats managed to push over their lone score in the third quarter.

Most of the game was fought around the 50 yard line with the Bearcats threatening to score in the last quarter, but the Tigers tenaciously held on and emerged the victor.

Sometimes it may seem that the Study Hall Attendant and teachers lay down about a million rules and that it is impossible to obey all of them. Just try and remember that they are for your good. Stop and try to put yourself in their place. Just what would you do?

This week the English IV class are going to put out a high school paper. It will probably be called "The Comet". The getting together of material for this paper is the only outside assignment the class has for this week. The news and ads in it will be both real and imaginary.

The high school girls who bring their lunches at noon are clubbing together. As there are just five of them who bring their lunches at noon, each one chooses a day and brings a dish for all of them. They find that it is working very well.

Barnard Howe (in Physical Geography): "Did you finally get that through your head?"

Verne Dunham: "Yes, it went so fast it didn't even stop to roost."

### LIGHT BEARERS

Sunday afternoon the Lightbearers opened their service with two songs led by Virginia Goodemote. Genetude Crouch led the praise and testimony service. Each one gave his opinion of Jesus and told what He meant to him as a friend. It was delightful to see that all closely agreed.

The remaining time was taken up by Mr. Malcolm Cronk who brought out several interesting facts. He said that what one sees, hears and thinks is quite apt to be what they are. Mr. Willard Smith closed the meeting with a short prayer.

### EXAMS...

Exam time seems to be around again wouldn't you know it!—and everyone is beginning to feel a bit panicky about those dreaded mid-semester of university fame.

And then afterwards there is that official grade point list with your name in its appointed pigeon-hole. What enlightening conversations around the bulletin board that day!

"Hello, how's your index?"  
"Oh! just mediocre. See, there's my name right there. Where's yours?"  
And the answers are of three types—

"Way over there in the forties".  
"Just in the upper twenties. Nothing to write home about."

"Wel-er- my name doesn't seem to be posted. Do you suppose it is a misprint or do you think—?"

And so runs one of life's minor "Tragedies." But it's up to us, isn't it? Let's do our part in eliminating that sad bitter wail, as the aftermath of exam week. Let's concentrate a bit now and raise that grade point index up to or above where it ought to be.

# Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

Bill Mien excels in remembering dates in History. For instance, he distinctly remembers the importation of women into the country in 1619.

Thornton to Edna: "I could talk to you with my eyes doubled up and my fists full of tears and it wouldn't do any good."

At the entrance of the chapel Wednesday, stood the ever-helpful Dr. Douglas, remarking to each as they arrived, "Watch your scalp!"

And in answer to the question of one young hopeful about how a spider gets from one strand of his web to another, Dr. Douglas gives this very enlightening answer, "That's his problem."

A worried Senior girl to George Press: "Are you going to the Junior-Senior Banquet this year?"

George: "No, I hadn't thought about it but seeing you ask me, I'll take ya."

Eileen (at dinner) "I was out in the laundry today and I saw them mixing this salad in—"

Jimmy Bence: "The washing machine?"

Richard had just been punished for his misdeeds.

"Now", said his mother, "I don't ever want to see you doing this again."

"Neither do I!" said Richard.

Aubrey Arlin (to George Press): "George, what are you doing with your foot on that desk?"

Press: "Economizing, 'W.A.', I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel."

After consulting statements of Wm. Muldoon, G. Bernard Shaw, Upton Sinclair, J. P. Morgan, Dr. William Robinson, and a couple of other authorities on health, we are presenting the following rules, the consensus of opinion:

- Eat nothing.
- Eat everything you want.
- Walk at least ten miles every day.
- Do not stir unless you ride in a carriage or some other vehicle.
- Don't worry.
- It is absolutely necessary that you study yourself.
- Remember you are an animal.
- Chew food until nothing remains.
- Bolt your food. It makes your stomach stronger.
- Never go on vacations.
- Change is absolutely necessary.
- Eschew alcohol and tobacco.
- Smoke all you want to. Drink everything.
- Keep cool.
- Prespire profusely.

## SCHEDULE OF MID-TERM EXAMINATIONS

November 13-15, 1933

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Exam. Hours	
8:00—9:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 9:00 T.T.S.
9:45—10:40	Chapel
11:00—12:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 10:30 M.W.F.
1:30—2:30	Classes scheduled regularly at 10:30 T.T.S.
3:30—4:30	Freshman English and Principles of Education (High School Study Hall)

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

8:00—9:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 8:00 T.T.S.
9:30—10:30	German I (Large room, 4th Floor High School)
11:00—12:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 8:00 M.W.F.
1:30—2:30	Classes scheduled regularly at 11:30 M.W.F.
2:40—3:40	Classes scheduled at 2:30 T.T.S.
3:45—4:45	General Psychology (High School Study Hall)

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

8:00—9:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 9:00 M.W.F.
9:30—10:30	General Zoology (Chem. R. R.)
11:00—12:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 11:30 T.T.S.
1:30—2:30	Classes scheduled regularly at 1:30 T.T.S. and General Chemistry (Chem. R. R.)
3:30—4:30	Freshman Bible (High School Study Hall) also 1:30 M.W.F. classes

## Evangelical Student

"...that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom Thou hast sent." John 17:3

Again the *Evangelical Student* makes its appearance, and it seems fitting that at the outset we should make plain our purpose in this endeavor. It is our hope that this column may prove to be a treasure chest where Houghton students may weekly find such stores of riches of Christ as may be revealed to us from time to time. The articles will be expressions of spiritual thought current both on our own and other campuses throughout the world, so that this will virtually be a religious forum. We wish you as a student to feel perfectly free to direct to the *Evangelical Student* any inquiry you may desire to make concerning your own religious thought or spiritual state; and, by God's grace, we will attempt to aid you. It is our earnest prayer that this may be a true ministry indeed, and we trust that in every possible way you will seek to help us make it so.

Upon a former visit to the United States, Dr. Albert Einstein was met by a flood of questions which flowed from a group of surrounding admirers; and among the many inquiries which were made, was, of course, one concerning his pet theory of "relativity," which he endeavored to elucidate to the common minds.

When Mr. Einstein had finished his explanation of this great theory, a bystander attempted to offer his definition of it by saying, "By relativity then, you mean that there is no hitching post in the Universe, so far as we know." We are told that Mr. Einstein laughingly accepted this crude explanation of his great theory and went on.

To many people today in this world of sin, sham, and sophisticated doubt, who are "cast to and fro by every wind of doctrine," and who feel that they know all that there is to be known in the past, present, and future, and have taken their lives into their own hands, this term may well apply. They are without a "hitching post" and thence are like "the man who built his house upon the sand." On the other hand, the man or woman who has given his or her heart to Jesus Christ and who has taken Him as a personal Saviour has at least a "hitching post," and, therefore, is like "a wise man who built his house upon the rock"; that person has a fast and sure foundation in the "Alpha and Omega."

In his *Essay on Burns*, Carlyle wrote, "A dwarf behind a steam engine may remove mountains; but no dwarf will hew them down with a pickaxe; and he must be a Titan that hurls them abroad with his arms." The Holy Spirit in our lives makes us Titans who can hurl mountains of sin abroad with our arms. Paul exclaimed, "I can do a ll things in Him that strengtheneth me." Even so let us do greatly for God!

### Get Somebody Else

The Lord had a job for me,  
But I had so much to do  
I said, "You get somebody else,  
Or wait till I get through."  
I don't know how the Lord came out  
But He seemed to get along;  
But I felt a kind o' sneakin' like—  
Knowned I'd done God wrong.

One day I needed the Lord,  
Needed Him right away:  
Bu He never answered me at all,

And I could hear Him say  
Down in my accusing heart:  
"Nigger, I've got too much to do;  
You get somebody else,  
Or wait 'till I get through.

Now, when the Lord He have a job  
for me,

I never tries to shirk,  
I drops what I have on hand,  
And does the good Lord's work,  
And my affairs can run along,  
Or wait 'till I get through;  
Nobody else can do the work  
That God marked out for you.

—Paul Lawrence Dunbar

### Junior-Soph Game

(Continued from page one)

led faster than the well-known snowball, and when Stamp gained an odd point from the foul goal, the scoreboard showed them still a point behind. A nice shot from Rork almost stampeded the gallery, but Benjamin terminated the bedlam, abruptly, with a clean basket, after a long dribble from deep in his own court. A point lead with less than ten seconds to play was not enough for the Sophomores, for an emergency play gave Zahniser the ball on the foul line with nobody near. His basket decided the game, for the whistle blew just after the tip-off.

Nelson and Rork starred for the victors, offensively, Stamp played a very creditable game defensively standing out especially in knocking down shots from seemingly impossible angles, and positions. Benjamin and Anderson starred for the losers, but did not outshine Wilson and Morrison and Farnsworth whose steady dependable defense the Juniors could not penetrate until late in the game.

High scorers were Benjamin and Nelson with 16 points each. Anderson was third with 11.

### LINE UP

#### JUNIORS

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Rork f	4	2	10
Nelson f	6	4	16
Stamp c	3	3	9
Fancher g	0	0	0
Burr g	0	0	0
Zahniser g	3	0	6

#### SOPHOMORES

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Benjamin, f (c)	7	2	16
Houghton f	1	0	2
Anderson f	4	3	11
Morrison c	0	0	0
Wilson g	3	0	6
Farnsworth g	2	1	5
Curcio f	0	0	0

Out on fouls: Farnsworth, Anderson, Benjamin, Rork, and Stamp.

## Mrs. Bowman Gives Address at Chapel

Mrs. Myrtle H. Bowman, a representative of the Carl Fischer Music Company, New York City, gave an address to the students and faculty on Friday morning, October 27. Her talk centered around the "Value of the participation in Music in every day life."

The following are quotations from Mrs. Bowman's address:

"Music is a universal inheritance. Every person responds to the appeal of music in some way and to some degree. For different people music is a recreation, a culture, an avocation, or a vocation. It may be amusement, a hobby, or a business—but music is recognized as an essential part of general education.

"Participation is music making is

the best approach to true appreciation of music.

"Many people have gone through life with the feeling that they might have been able to play some instrument if they had only had a chance.

"The people in the world today need music far more than ever before. There was a time and that not far distant, when we felt that music was only for the talented few, but why should it be limited?

"Teaching methods have changed very decidedly during the last few years and perhaps the most interesting development has been through "learning by doing" in the teaching and playing of instruments to groups of people instead of the lonely individual.

"In the past, often the love for the piano began where lessons on it concluded and they then discovered beauty and became fascinated when they found that they no longer had to substitute notes for music. They then became aware of the means by which the hand could easily keep company with the head and heart in the eager adventure of beauty.

"The chief value of class or of group lessons is making it a common and a mutual endeavor to a group. Experiencing emotion creates the desire to share with others. The group spirit changes work to play.

"Piano music makes a real contribution to education for it helps to co-ordinate the faculties and senses which is a very vital aid to a growing child.

"There is no better example of the power of music to build up the morale than what transpired during the war.

"Our learning depends upon our interest and impulse. All training, most worth while, is a process of discovering and releasing that which is natural. The attitude and interest of a child is far more important in determining what he learns or fails to learn than the number of times he goes over the thing.

"It is significant that today when some feel that the piano is becoming obsolete, the public is listening to more good piano playing and good piano music than it ever heard before on the radio.

"One of the principal reasons for the piano's decline in popularity has been the unmusical methods of teaching tolerated in a slower and more ignorant age. Class piano instruction develops not alone the love for music but develops a fine sense of justice, fair play, and cooperation. Group instruction is particularly valuable in that it opens the way for all children to discover their interest and talent.

"Results from 'problem children' have been most satisfactory and have greatly improved their condition.

"Music is a living tissue of related sound pictures and influences the whole man. It strengthens and cultivates all the faculties.

"Would it not be well instead of our education being centered around the three R's, to change our ideas and develop the three C's—Character, Citizenship, and Culture?

"Study music then in order to beautify your own heart in order to make this world more beautiful for others."

### 1934 Boulder Presents a CONCERT

Fri. Evening, Nov. 17 7:45  
This year's program is an innovation. Come and enjoy yourself.