

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 13, 1933

Number 4

Activities Under One Organization

This fall has been achieved what has been sought for a long time, the amalgamation of the Christian organizations of the school into one group. This group is called the Wesleyan Young People's Society, which is the official young people's organization of the mother church of the college. Even though it takes this name it is absolutely non-sectarian, and is open to those of any denomination.

Primarily there will be no change in the function of the various branches of Christian activity among the students. However, all working together, there will be much added to efficiency. There is a president, a vice-president, secretary, treasurer, an extension secretary, a devotional secretary, a social secretary, and the head of the Light Bearers. The above group form a cabinet on which will also sit the president of the Senior Y.M.W.B.

The Extension Secretary, with his assistants, are carrying on the various religious ministries that reach out from Houghton through the students. The Devotional Secretary supervises the religious activities of the young people at home. The duties of the Social Secretary are not yet defined. However, the cabinet expects through this department to contribute to the part of Houghton life not represented in the other departments. The head of the Light Bearers has charge of the work in the High School. Through the presence of the President of the Senior Y.M.W.B. on the cabinet they hope to gain reciprocal impetus in their activities.

This week the new group is beginning work. They desire to do their best with God's help to fill the need for spiritual exercise among Houghton's young people.

Music Club Organizes

The second Music Club meeting was held in room 2 of the Music Hall on Monday evening. A surprisingly large number were present and the following officers were elected:

President—Richard Hale
Vice-Pres.—Eileen Hawn
Sec'y.—Ivone Wright
Advisor—Prof. Cronk

The club plans to start the study of the Opera, 'The Barber of Seville' by Rossini, next week. After that 'Il Traviatore' studied last year will be taken up again and then the new opera 'Tristan and Isolde' by Wagner will be treated likewise.

The object of the organization is to enable those, who wish to study about and become familiar with various operatic numbers, to have an opportunity to do so at little cost. Anyone, whether music student or not desiring so, may join by paying fifty cents to the treasurer. Everyone is urged to come next Monday evening so they will miss none of 'The Barber of Seville.'

Music Numbers of Series Announced

Those who regularly attend the Lecture Course Series will be interested to know what the music numbers are to be this year.

November twenty-second, the Manhattan String Quartet will give a return concert. Last year this same group gave a very impressionistic and delightful concert. It is a great pleasure to announce again these four men who previously held their listener's attention so completely by their truly remarkable ensemble work.

January seventeenth, a recital will be given by Josephine Antoine. Miss Antoine is a celebrated soprano of the Chautauqua Opera Association.

April twenty-fifth, the American born pianist, Edward Weiss will give a recital. He has studied extensively in Europe and is able in an hour's notice to give one program from thirty-two programs and a list of concertos.

Later, an afternoon and evening lecture will be given by the well known composer Geoffrey O'Hara.

College Orchestra Plans Busy Year

In the later part of November, the Houghton College Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Alton M. Cronk plans to give their first concert of the year. Their tentative program is as follows:

1. Raymond Overture, Thomas
2. Concert Suite No. 2, Bizet
March of the Smugglers
Nocturne
Toreador's Song
Habenera
The Grand Mount
Gypsy Dance
3. Concertino in C Major, Mozart
Magdalene Murphy, soloist
4. Ethiopian Dance, Delibes
from Sylvia
5. Dance of Sylphs, Berlioz
6. Rakoczy, Berlioz

Besides this, they intend to present two more concerts during the year, the second one to consist of numbers from light and comic opera.

New instruments are being added to the present ensemble, among them the flute, oboe, two French horns and tympani. There have already been a number of successful rehearsals and a very progressive year lies ahead for this organization.

Representative Returns

We are to be privileged this year by having with us again Myrtle Bowman, the representative of the Carl Fischer company. During the last week in October, she will give a series of lectures on Piano Class Instruction. These are open to the public and have no admission charge.

We recall with pleasure her visit with us last year and her interesting talks on piano teaching using the demonstration class to illustrate her topic. We are sure we will enjoy her series of lectures this year even more so than last. Everyone is welcome.

Missionary Convention Held This Week

On Wednesday and Thursday, October 11th and 12th, the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society held their quadrennial convention at Houghton College.

Delegates from New York, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, and Pennsylvania attended. The convention was described as "one of the best, largest, and most edifying ever held."

Rev. Frank Birch, missionary from Africa, Rev. Peters, missionary from South America and Cuba, and Rev. E. T. McCarty, General Foreign Secretary, were some of the prominent speakers during the two days conference.

A further and more detailed account of the convention will appear in the issue of the STAR for Oct. 20.

Former Choir Members Visit Convention

Friday, October 13, the Wyoming County Teacher's Convention is meeting in Warsaw. It is Houghton's privilege to have two fifteen minute appearances on the program given by Houghton artists. Present choir members who are representatives of last year's choir will sing four numbers from their former program including:

- Judge Me O God
- All in the April Evening
- Song of Mary
- The Lord Bless You

Prof. Stanley King will also play a number of violin selections.

Messages of Dr. Rees Summarized

Monday Chapel

On Monday morning, October 2, Dr. Rees spoke from John 3:7—"Ye must be born again". Dr. Rees said that there are five great facts found in this text.

The first fact is the necessity of the new birth. "Ye must". There is an imperative something about this change coming into the soul. In physical birth there is a lack that the spiritual life meets by fellowship with God. It is the gateway through which we enter the kingdom of God.

The second fact is the reality of a new birth. In Christ's interview with Nicodemus, He inferred that there is a mystery about the new birth and yet, there is reality too—a glorious, heavenly reality.

Variety of the new birth is the third fact. Just as the winds vary in their strength and power, just so the coming of the Holy Spirit varies in individuals. Yet there is, at the heart of it, something in common to each one. God knows our hearts and how to deal with them.

There is certainty to the new birth. To the reality He wanted to add the certainty. One may really know when he is born again.

The last fact is contingency. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the

(Continued on page four)

Purple-Gold Assignments Officially Announced

Here it is at last, Frosh! In the Sport column of this issue you will find the division of new students. It is our sincere desire that each individual will consider it a privilege to belong to his respective side and that he will endeavor to do his level best to be a loyal supporter as well as a good representative of either the Purple or the Gold side. Everyone who is athletically inclined should go out for the team and give what little bit of assistance they can to the welfare of the side. The remainder of the members of each side will be expected to be on hand to root and cheer for their team regardless of the outcome of the game. If everyone does his or her part, we can have "A New Deal" in Houghton sports this year.

Student Council Activities

The second student council meeting was held Wednesday afternoon. At this meeting the resignation of Alvin Barker was accepted by the council and William Farnsworth who was elected to the council by the senior class upon the resignation of Mr. Barker, was welcomed into the Student Council.

The Council discussed informally the idea of student government in full or in part. The idea of getting information concerning this system as it works out practically was taken up and to accomplish this a committee of three, namely, William Farnsworth, Purla Bates, and Roscoe Fancher, was chosen to correspond with representatives from other colleges. In this way the council hopes to get a broader view of the system as it has worked in other schools.

A chapel committee, of three members, Harold Elliott, Paul Allen, and Luella Jackson, was selected by the Student Council. This committee is to meet with the faculty chapel committee for the purpose of suggesting ways and means of making the chapel hour of more popular interest to all concerned. The council thinks this can be done by giving to different organizations, such as "The Paleolinguists", "Der Rheinverein", "The Music Club", and the numerous other campus groups, the responsibility of a chapel two or three times during a semester. These programs, the Student Council believes, should demonstrate originality and will lend a little spice to the daily chapel exercise.

Afternoon Recitals Begin

The first afternoon music student's recital will be given November ninth at 4:45 in the auditorium of the music hall. Approximately every two weeks after that, there will be a similar program presented by either the vocal or instrumental department in order to give all students experience in public appearances.

"Take fast hold of instruction; let her not go; keep her; for she is thy life."—Prov. 4:13.

Inn Gang Leads Local Series

Loren Chamberlain, the new player-manager of the Inn Gang twirled his team to the top by handing the Hill Billies their first defeat. Chamberlain pitched heady ball, and breezed along easily with a reorganized team to support him. He almost completely silenced the big guns of the Hill Billies while Bill Farnsworth, who had a decidedly bad day, was touched frequently for hits. The heaviest came in the last inning when Morrison poled one up against Prof. Steese's house. It would have been a homer had it not bounded back to Henry White so as to allow him by quick action to hold Morrison to a double.

The blow-up of the Hill Billies may be contributed not only to the inability to hit Chamberlain's curves, but also to the poor playing of the infield, which was responsible for six errors. The World Series had an effect upon the morale of the players also. With Andy Vincent's radio blurring out the play by play description of one of the most exciting and tense games of any World Series, it was very difficult for the boys to keep their minds on the game. Henry White said that if the radio had been shut off we might at least have known what the call of strikes and balls was on the batter.

Regardless of the cause, however, the Hill Billies came out on the wrong end of a 7-4 score, which lowers their standing considerably. They will, however, attempt to gain the supremacy at the expense of this same team in a game scheduled for Friday. This game will probably be the last of the season and should be a thriller.

Music Department Classes Give Recitals

On Friday evening, October 20, the first of the series of music recitals will be given by the Freshman class in the auditorium of the Music Hall. The following Wednesday evening, October 25, the Sophomore Class will give their recital and on November 1, the Junior Class will present their contribution to the series of student recitals.

The object of these public appearances each year is to determine the incipient talent of the Freshman class upon entrance and the advancement from year to year of each student under supervised study. Every music student must appear individually and offer some musical number which is presented on an entirely student arranged program. These entertainments are open to the general public and all those interested in music.

"A fool uttereth all his mind; but a wise man keepeth it in till afterwards."

Proverbs 29:11.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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| | |
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A Young Christian Ought to Read

The young Christian is eager for two things, to know, and to do. Further, he realizes that the doing effectively is largely dependent upon the knowing. He wants to know how to maintain his own spiritual life, how to grow in grace and the knowledge of the truth, and how to help others. Especially is this true in these last few hours before the setting sun of this age, when Christian and unconverted alike are observing the debacle of world foundations.

One excellent method of satisfying this desire is the reading of Christian literature. Indeed, nothing is more stimulative of faith, confidence, vision, and expectancy. "Give thyself to reading" is an excellent admonition, but the question suggests itself, what shall I read and when shall I read it? To answer the second question first, Sunday afternoon and the moments after meals supply the opportunity. Fifteen minutes a day on the Harvard Classics, according to their sponsors, will make a man well-read. Even no more than that amount of time on Christian literature will be of great benefit in helping to establish one in the Faith and lead him on.

The answer to the first question is the library and Dr. Miller's bookstore. In the library one will find splendid books on all sorts of religious subjects—doctrinal, Biblical, missionary. One should certainly have a book of this character on his table all the time for the moment of leisure. But he should also supply himself with books of his own, the beginning of a Christian library, and with booklets, biblical stationery, mottoes, postcards, seals, and so forth. These last mentioned are part of his equipment for the task set all Christians—to preach the gospel to every creature. Sometimes booklets are more helpful in solving practical problems than full length books. For instance, do you wish to know what your possessions in Christ are? Read *His Bequest, the Believer's Riches in Trust*. Or how you may grow in

grace, or how you know that you are saved, or many other questions of the Christian life, choose, *Sword of the Spirit Which Is the Word of God, or What Saith the Scripture?* Dr. Miller has a pamphlet directed especially to the young Christian, particularly helpful, called *To the Young Christian, and another Whatsoever Praying*. The list of the complete line of Books, lets is posted on the bulletin board together with prices. Every one interested in Christian life and work should certainly go over the list, and also visit the bookstore (situated next to the College Inn). It will be open each evening from six to seven. Let's start a good habit, owning and reading good books and pamphlets. Really, some of them don't cost any more than the candy you buy, and they last a good deal longer.

Testimony of a Practice Teacher

Late to bed, early to rise, papers to look over, note books to grade, students to interview, lecture notes to prepare, demonstrations to plan, a Supervisor to please,—and what have you! This is the lot of the practice teacher. And all his, five days a week with no interruption.

College courses go by the board. They are merely incidental. Get them if you have time, but your high school class is first, in time and in thought. You have from five to some 'steen high school students to get through the regents, and they've got to pass!

But it's worth it, I guess. These high school folks are, on the whole, a pretty considerate bunch. They know you're human. They'll get the best of you if they can, but you've as much right to it as they. They treat you great, as long as you have their respect.

A fellow can't face a class an hour a day for ten weeks or more and not come to respect and know the individuals composing that class. Neither can that class sit for ten weeks or more before that practice teacher and not gain a fairly accurate estimate of

Editorial

THE WEEK'S BEST EDITORIAL

In the midst of an unusual national experience of political chicanery, the following words of George Washington are wholesome. "Associate yourself with men of good quality, if you esteem your reputation. Be not apt to relate news, if you do not know the truth thereof. Speak no evil of the absent, for it is unjust. Undertake not what you cannot perform, but be careful to keep your promise. There is but one straight course, and that is to seek truth, and pursue it steadily. Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy nation."—*Wesleyan Methodist*.

A superintendent of a high school, a man of our acquaintance, used to say that there is only one real crime—selfishness. He lived a life that showed that he rarely committed that crime. He was well-loved and popular with almost everyone with whom he came into contact.

Regarding one's own interest solely or chiefly is a habit that does not make one popular. It will not, in the end, bring success or accomplishment.

It has been surprisingly noticeable, how reserved books and magazines disappear from the library, for two or three days at a time. No one seems to check them out, yet as soon as a current magazine arrives, it seems to disappear, sometimes for a few days, sometimes indefinitely. It is getting almost to be the habit of some people to take out a reserved book for the evening with no regard for the person who has signed for the book and has planned to make use of it. Some people do not realize that, though they need a book very badly, someone else probably needs it just as badly and has placed a legitimate option on it.

There are library rules against this. Undoubtedly something ought to be done about it. But if we were more thoughtful of other people's interests and rights, it would not be necessary to regulate these privileges.

Tonight the Seniors officially remind their little sister class that they're not forgotten, not universally regarded as a culeate monster, especially malignant toward Frosh. The older class wants to give the Sophs a feeling of comradeship; now that they've passed that first probation year.

The Juniors are trying to make their little charges feel at home, too, but differently. They've still to pass the grade, but they ought to know the Juniors are friendly and are ready to help, if help is needed.

Anyway, the upperclasses are going to do all this formally, tonight. Are you going to be there? If you're a Frosh or a Soph, you're a guest, and you can come or not. If you stay away, that's the privilege of everyone who receives an invitation. But you'll miss some fun, some good eats, and you may give feeling of aloofness and reserve which you don't really feel, and which you wouldn't want to give if you knew it.

Maybe you're a Senior or a Junior. How're you going to make your sister class at ease, and how'll you fill your role of host or hostess if you're not even present? When you issue an invitation personally, you don't expect to beat it before company comes. So, you don't tonight. Besides, there'll be enough fun and good eats for you, too. We'll see you tonight!

HOUGHTON AND REPEAL

What will be the attitude of the students of Houghton College on this much discussed and disgusting subject of repeal? Indifferent or interested? And if interested, what good will that interest do?

At a recent convention of an outstanding dry society the following incident was related. "Over 100 women, wives and mothers of Fredonia's most respected citizens as well as many young women, left the church at 12:30 and marched to Taylor House Saloon, presented their appeal, offered prayer and sang a hymn. The proprietor offered to close if the others would. Then they visited every saloon, hotel and drug store where liquor was sold. They continued this work each day and at night union prayer services were held. As a result one drug store quit selling, one hotel bar was closed, and one dealer locked the women out." If such seemingly insignificant effort and interest could avail, might not the interest of a college student body also avail something?

Are we as a student body well informed on this vital subject? Glancing through a magazine we note such articles as "Hotel Ask Public Bars," "Liquor Taxes Fall Short of Expectations," and "U. S. Liquor Cases Dismissed to Save Costs." Another place we read, "As a result of Postmaster General Farley's speech at Memphis, the city cast 30,000 majority for repeal. Outside of that one city the state of Tennessee voted against repeal by over 21,000 majority despite wholesale frauds committed by the wets. There is not a wet or dry in Memphis who does not know that the vote cast for repeal in that city was fraudulent." Are we interested and informed? Let us use what influence we have for the right!

that Senior. Perhaps for a week or board! The Supervisor is surely so, you'll be able to fool them, but considerate and generous! But I do they soon get on to it. not know what a school board would be like.

Yes, it's a lot of work; but what would we do next year without the Well, I like the work, but I will experience? Here we have our Supervisor. There we'll have a school weeks are up.

Sports

The curtain has finally dropped upon the 1933 professional baseball season, The World Series being the grand climax to an eventful year in the big leagues. We must admit that our dope was seriously shaken up as to the outcome of the Series between Bill Terry's Giant's and Joe Cronin's Senators. The Giants certainly were superb in those four games which they won, for if they had slacked up a bit the mighty bats of the Senators would have snowed them under. The pitching laurels go of course to Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher as a whole, but we must also remember Earl Whitehill, who turned in the classiest demonstration by stopping the Giants 4-0.

If winter will hold off long enough Houghton's organized baseball will cease in a completed series. The Hill Billies, having suffered defeat are anxious to play the two games they have scheduled, one with the He-Manor and another with the Inn Gang.

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct. |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Inn Gang | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| Hill Billies | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| He-Manor | 0 | 3 | .000 |

The Frosh have shown themselves superior to their rival class, the haughty Sophs in two lines of sports. They dragged them through the creek to win the tug-o-war and they trimmed them in baseball Monday by so large a score that no one had the mentality to record it. Bob Colburn held the Sophs to a very few safe bingles while he and his team mates blasted three Soph pitchers plenty.

It is an almost certain sure fact that Bill Terry's huddle system is what won the World Series for him. By using this system such men as Travis Jackson and Gus Mancuso, not forgetting Blondy Ryan, were given a chance to voice their sentiments. It is quite probable that a good deal of the strategy credited to Bill Terry originally came from some other member of the team. On the other hand, Joe Cronin is accused of being outsmarted by Bill Terry's strategy. Joe didn't have a chance to use much strategy for he was outsmarted by four men who were assigned the job of making correct decisions throughout the Series. It surely would be much better if umpires were chosen according to merit and not just allowed to take their turns.

NEW PURPLE-GOLD LIST PURPLE

| BOYS | GIRLS |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Barror, Guy | Baker, Josephine |
| Churchil, Wesley, | Blauvelt, G. |
| Duncan, W. | Dusch, A. |
| Fairfield, B. | Eldridge, P. |
| Gibbins, Wilfred, | Frear, L. |
| Hemmingway, F. | Harmon, E. |
| Hurlburt, A. | Latta, Lura |
| Lindsey, G. | Masser, R. |
| Queen, M. | Mills, E. |
| Schogoleff, W. | Paine, Mary |
| Scith, C. | Ratcliffe, Betty |
| Stockin, G. | Reynolds, G. |
| Tyler, Lars, | Scott, Lucille |
| Woodhead, R. | Sellman, E. |
| Zahniser, A. | Stickle, Ellen |
| Einfeldt, Lee | Trowbridge, D. |
| Halstead, W. | Van Rensselaer, A. |
| Webb, Harry | Williams, June |
| Eyler, Marvin | Sheffer, P. |
| Hurd, James | Bates, Beatrice |
| Luckey, Beverly | Brown, Lois |
| Norton, Ralph | Lata, Lorraine |
| Haight, Verne | Rathbun, G. |

Alumni Corner

Eddie Zuber Puts In Two Full Years

How interesting have been the last couple issues of the STAR. They have been just brim full of news about the acquaintances of former days. Again and again their faces appear in our vision as we half dream half recall, those sweet reminiscences, peering through that "golden haze around those dear old college days." Often we have wondered where many of you are and what the ever-moving pen of time has written on your slowly rolling scroll of life. Here is one alumnus who appreciates this new service the staff is bringing us and my dollar is forthcoming for the STAR. Now I despise letter writing as all of my friends will witness. But I have found this to be true, as doubtless you have too, unless we write to others we receive no mail except those rather unwelcome missives that come so regularly the first of every month. So here goes! As the Blue Eagle puts it, "We do our part."

A month after we graduated in '31, Art Doty and Elsie drove into Holland where I used to make my home. We proceeded together to Winona Lake where we spent the summer attending the Bible School. Arty and I roomed together and had a great time. That summer's study has meant a great deal to me in my work since. The Lord has been with us as He promised He would be; and when the path has been winding thru strange and unexpected ways, always the Providential Voice has softly whispered, "This is the way, walk ye in it." He closed the gates to the teaching field and gently barred me from an open office door, leading me out into the whitened harvest fields to garner for our Master the fruitage "already ripe unto harvest". It is a precious and much cherished episode in my life's experience.

And so it is that for the past two years I have been endeavoring as best I know to serve a country charge three miles from Ottawa Lake, Michigan, and about fifteen miles from Toledo, Ohio. And does it keep me busy? Tuesday we have a class of about twenty young people meeting for Bible study in what we call a "Teachers' Training Course", designed especially for the preparation of Sunday School teachers. Thus my minor in Education comes into practical use even in the ministry. There

GOLD

BOYS

Bence, James
Colburn, R.
Einfeldt, Lynn
Gannon, Frank
Hillman, W.
Holbrook, T.
Korff, H.
Lyman, R.
Saile, L.
Short, Thomas,
Smith, Allen
Tuthill, Leon
Vincent, A.
Young, B.
Baker, Harold
Foster, William
Oviatt, Edward
Bohnacher, R.
Holstead, Henry
Livingston, P.
Monty, Ralph
Reese, Morgan

GIRLS

Bently, Pauline
Davis, Esther
Eismann, N.
Filson, M.
Heidel, E.
Green V.
McMann, Ruth
Miller, Dorothy
Norton, Mable
Pettit, Lina
Record, Ona
Schele, K.
Sergenthaler, D.
Smith, Grace
Strun, M.
Tyler E
Warner, D.
Warner, M.
Barker, P.
Riggs, Isabelle
Beach, Frieda
McKinney, A.
Reed, Eleanor

are two churches on the circuit. We have prayer meeting in one on Wednesday night and in the other on Thursday evening. Then Friday night is usually either Y.M.W.B. or Young Peoples' Meeting. Sunday we have two preaching services and the teaching of a S. S. Class. Besides these duties there was added at our last Annual Conference, the responsibility of Conference Tithing Secretary and President of the W. Y.P.S. of our conference. Certainly this is enough, but add to this pastoral calling, church repairing, etc. etc. Last week we put up a new chimney on one church, and since the farmers were all busy with their crops, it fell to my lot to assist as mason tender. Imagine seeing yours truly on a scaffold up near the top of the chimney unloading bricks and pouring out "mud" for the brick layer. But such is the life of a preacher. He must be willing to do all things unto all men if occasion demands, in order that the Work of the Lord may be carried on and souls be saved and sanctified. And this, by the Lord's help, we have endeavored to do. And the Lord has blessed. Souls now and again are being definitely helped in our regular services and we are expecting even greater things this year.

Often as I look out across the flat, level country here, my thoughts go back to Houghton which offers in contrast its winding roads up through the hills. Remember the old Church-hill road and the one leading up onto the camp ground? When Chip Dayton and I used to live in the Burgess cottage, we would sit by the window and see them filing up the narrow lane two by two—don't look blank, you know what I mean. I remarked one day that there was something about the whole scene that reminded me of Noah's ark. As I read the STAR, and news drifts in now and then, I find that that remark was not far amiss, for slowly the ever-turning wheels of time by the age-old synthetic process, one by one, are changing those two by two's into ones.

That reminds me, there was a part of my college education that has come in extremely handy. No, it's not the Greek I used to sweat over, nor the Soph. English which used to quiet my nerves and lull me to sleep nights while I sat with the book on my lap vainly trying to find some words to underline. It is my laboratory experience. I do not refer to the juggling of test tubes, the rattle of bottles, or the bubbling of gasses thru solutions accompanied with the delicate aroma of hydrogen sulfide which describes in a measure the room down under the High School building. I refer rather to the laboratory of domestic science situated in the rear of the old Francis house where many a noble experiment was carried out by the erstwhile Francis Bachelors—that laboratory where the pan-cake turner was juggled and the pans and kettles rattled and the air was predated with the sweet perfume of burning pie crusts. Yes, I am still an old bachelor. The parsonage is fitted out with everything quite comfortable—no wife to nag, no children to squall, freedom to go when I wish, and to come back when I please, and, at home everything my own way. That's what I call liberty. But it's too much liberty for any man to really enjoy.

My people here were so kind as

to vote me two weeks of vacation to be taken when I desired. The way I spent one week was very enjoyable. At Holland, Mich., where my old home is, Clyde Meredith (class of '27 I believe) is pastor. He and his wife accompanied my sister and I on a trip to Chicago where we divided our time between the World Holiness Conference and the Century of Progress. At the conference we were privileged to hear such prominent men as Joseph H. Smith, Commissioner S. L. Brengle, Paul Rees, John Thomas and others. I trust Houghton enjoyed Dr. Rees's ministry as much as I did. At the Fair, I believe the outstanding place in my memory outside the Hall of Science is Ripley's Odditorium.

On the way back to my charge I stopped in Pittsford and was told about a farewell party held just a couple nights previously for Bessie Crocker, who left for the Zion's Hill Mission station to teach. I'm sure the class of '31 joins in wishing Bessie godspeed.

There is one week of vacation still remaining, and I hastily bring this letter to a close. (That sounds like a preacher when he's about half thru his sermon, doesn't it?) What about that week? Well, I'll tell you. For some time I have been longing to "Come back to dear old Houghton." If circumstances permit and the Lord is willing, I'll be seeing you at the next Home Coming. And until then—So long.

—Eddie Zuber

Miss Taylor Matron of Mission Home

Gladys Taylor of the class of '27 has found her niche in the Lord's service as matron of the Door of Hope Mission in Utica. This is a rescue home, undenominational, conducted on the faith principles inaugurated by the China Inland Mission and backed by a very spiritual group of Christian women of various churches.

Born to Professor and Mrs. R.W. Hazlett, on August 3, 1933, a son, Don Philip.

The address of Helen Davison Stark is Makeni, Sierra Leone, West Africa. An error was made in this address last week.

Miss Rothermel Meets Many Former Students

Your request for alumni news sent my mind rambling back over the past four months to the contacts I have made with our young Houghtonites. On leaving Houghton I spent a week with Faith and "Scotty" as they were entering upon their new dairy project in Cuba. Of course, Mary Helen is the dearest baby this side of the Mason and Dixon line.

That week-end Johnnie Brownley tripped in, and could "Chuggy" be far behind? We were a happy group in our reminiscent mood.

At church in Cuba, I met District Attorney Hopkins, who spoke in loyal terms of Houghton as being a great asset to the Genesee Country.

My next visit was at the home of Leanna McGowan who related in glowing accounts, the graduation of Inez Huffington from Beaver College. Leanna herself will graduate from Beaver next June.

After a visit to my home town, Troy, my spirit grew restless within me and I decided to continue work toward my M.A. degree at Columbia. Here appeared a regular little

colony of Houghtonites.

Jane Williams and Alice Poole were enjoying life at the International House. Mr. Hussey grasped my hand with a Houghton "How-do-you-do" as I was rushing from Teachers' College to Lincoln School to peruse "Lip-Reading for the Hard-of-Hearing". In the library I chanced upon "Foxy" delving into Morrison; and in the hallway I was greeted by Mr. Bedford. Whitney Shea called one afternoon to invite me to speak in his father's church during the vacation period. I found the people most cordial, and also I met Miss Jones who had just returned from India. Another day, John Kluzit called and invited me to visit with "Steph" and to admire happy little Victor Pierre. While in their home, overlooking the beautiful Hudson, we discussed the pros and cons of the N.R.A., the topic which introduced itself into all our courses at Columbia. "Steph" had formulated her ideas independently by reading an article "Tomorrow", from the religious magazine *Revelation*.

Marian Hewitt called one evening and I was very much interested to learn of her work in chemical research. She is assisting Dr. Killian in his Chemical Laboratory testing food products.

Ted Sample was working in Long Island this summer. He is studying dentistry and enters his second year at McGill.

Mrs. Young is living with her parents this winter. I know you will all miss her in her faithful devotion to the church.

Last week, George Unamann tapped me on the shoulder as I came out of class to inform me that he was entering Rochester University to delve a bit deeper into Chemistry.

On Wednesday evenings I attend Prayer service at the Leisle Avenue Baptist Church where I met "Andy" French. This Wednesday I am to talk there on the first chapter of Matthew. I am taking for my subject—"Opening up the Family Album of Jesus." It is a most interesting study. On Sundays I have a class of high school girls at the First Baptist church. Last week I gave the rally address for the Sunday School of the Unity Congregational Church at Irondequoit, and then in the evening, I spoke to the young people at the Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

I miss you all and I miss my work very much. Pray that God will use me aright in the places where I am most needed.

Cordially yours,
Bertha M. Rothermel

FROM AMERICAN MEN OF SCIENCE

Fall, Prof. Paul H., Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio. Physical Chemistry. Fountain City, Ind, May 8, '92. A.B., Oberlin Col, 14, A.M., 18; Palmolive fellow, Cornell, 23-25, Ph. D., 25. Teacher, high sch, Ill, 14-15; Houghton Col., 15-16; research chemist, dye lab, E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., 18-20; prof. chem. and head dep't, Hiram Col, 20-A.A.; Chem. Soc. Colloids. (Mr. Paul graduated from the advanced department of Houghton Seminary in 1913).

Raub, Prof. Leo G., 607 Fifth Ave., Montgomery, W. Va. Physics. Ischua, N.Y., March 19, '93. A.B., Oberlin Col, 16; Ph. D., Nebraska, 21. Ass't. Physics, Nebraska, 16-21; instr., Cincinnati, 21-23; ass't. prof., Louisville, 23-25, assoc. prof., 25-28; prof. New River State Col, 28-Phy-

sical Soc; Eng. Educ; W. Va. Acad. Cathode fall in helium and argon with wire electrodes; effects of color and illumination; the training of science teachers for high school.

(Mr. Raub graduated from the advanced department of the Seminary in 1915.)

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Harriet Burgie, (teacher), Sayville, Long Island, N.Y.
Clair Carey, (teacher), Punxsutawney, Penna.
Lola K. Fancher, (housewife), Portland, Ore.
Louise (Gifford) Henderson, (housewife), 4936 S. E. Tibbetts St., Houghton, N.Y.
Clarence Flint, (teacher), Alexander, N.Y.
Frances (McCard) Hazlett, (housewife), 66-67 Fleet St., Forests Hills, N.Y.
Frank Henshaw, (business), East Aurora, N.Y.
John Higgins, (teacher), Cadyville, N.Y.
Frederic Howland, (teacher), Thousand Island Park, N.Y.
Alfred Johnson, (teacher), Red House, N.Y.
Edith Lapham, (teacher), Houghton, N.Y.
Genevieve Lilly, (teacher), Houghton, N.Y.
Dorothy Meade, (teacher), Cadyville, N.Y.
Fidelia Warburton, (teacher), Hamburg, N.Y.
Charles L. White, (teacher), Albion, Penna.

In a few cases we were not able to obtain the correct address, and have put in the home address. All corrections of addresses should be sent to some member of the Alumni Committee: Crystal Rork, C. A. Ries, Josephine Rickard, Rachel Davison.

It is my joy of life to find,
At every turning of the road
The strong arms of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My daily prayer is, while I live
God! Make me worthy of my friends.

—Ruth Burton Taylor

The Optimist's Creed

Promise yourself to be strong, that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person that you meet.
To make all your friends feel that there is something to them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best, and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others, as you are about your own.

To forget mistakes of the past and pass on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature that you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

—Selected.

Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

Prof. Cronk wants his name in print.
Prof. was heard to remark the other evening that the orchestra is playing one of last year's numbers, "Intermission," by Request.

Heard in Shakespeare class during a deep literary discussion:
"He was too busy to press his suit."

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went.

Dick Hale: "What does that 60 on your paper mean?"
Dust Rhoades: "I don't know unless it is the temperature of the room."

Dean Fancher: "How did you list the money that fortune-tellers got from you?"

Willard Houghton: "I entered it under the head of 'Prophet and Lost'."

Hemingway: "What meat are we having to-night?"

Burnsie: "Sirloin steak à la carte."

Hemingway: "Good! Wheel it in."

J. Rickard: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Bill Foster: "Yes, Ma'am."

J. Rickard: "Why is it wrong?"

Bill Foster: "Because you ain't went yet."

Guy Barror says his folks are so typically Jewish that they threaten to take him out of school if he pays attention.
—Maybe that accounts for it.

Prof. Pryor: "You can add a bushel of apples and a bushel of apples but you can't add a bushel of apples and a shoat—"
Lyman: "No, but the shoat can!"

Foster: "I've just had a tussle with the dentist."

Willard: "Which beat?"

Foster: "It ended in a draw."

And anything you tell a woman goes in one ear and over the back fence.

"What have you been doing at school?"

"Taking medicine."

"Are you feeling any better?"

Orven: "How do you spell financially?"

Telegraph Operator: "FINANCIALLY."

—and there are two r's in embarrassed.

HILL BILLY'S SHAKESPEARE:

Now you strike like a blind man" — *Much Ado About Nothing*

"Out, I say."

"Oh, hateful error."

"A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit!"

"They cannot sit at rest on the old bench" — *Romeo and Juliet*

Ivone: "I got a letter from home."

Mable: "Hurray! Let's go down town and spend it!"

Bill: "Your uncle seems rather hard of hearing."

Chuck Wright '33: "Hard of hearing! Why, once he conducted family prayers while kneeling on the cat!"

John: "Did you notice how my voice filled the auditorium?"

Prof. Bain: "Yes I did. Several people had to leave the room to make room for it."

Orrell: "Will you give me a dime to help the Old Ladies Home?"

Prof. Wright: "What? Are they out again?"

Pauline: "I know a man who has been married thirty years, and who spends every evening home with his wife. That's what I call love."

Alvin: "The doctor calls it Paralysis, my dear."

"But your honor, I was not going fifty miles an hour, nor thirty, nor even twenty—!"

Judge: "Here, Here. Steady now, or you will be backing into something!"

HONORABLE MENTION

There was a young lady from Athens

Who spent all her time washing dishes.

When asked why she did it,

She said she didn't know,

'Cause she didn't make anything at it anyway.

MESSAGE SUMMARIES

(Continued from page one)

wilderness, even so must the Son of Man be lifted up." That is the Divine side. The human side is this: "Whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have everlasting life."

Monday Evening

Previous to Rev. Paul Rees' mes-

sage on Monday evening a special number in song, "No Night There" was given by the Misses Farwell, Murphy and Stewart.

Dr. Rees preached on the text "Stand perfect and complete (fully assured) in all the will of God"—Colossians 4:12. He explained the character, the content and the consequence of God's will.

I. Character of God's will.

In the first place God's will is personal. He is a personal God who is interested in each one of us. Secondly, His will is creative. All the forces and laws that control the natural workings of the universe belong to God. "The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament showeth His handiwork." His will is moral. It relates itself to us as creatures in the form of commandments. These commandments are a normal and necessary expression of God's will and purpose. God's will is judicial, and in the finality of affairs it shall triumph. His will is redemptive. His moral will was broken and His people cannot be saved by that. Law and right was obtained on Mount Sinai in the form of the moral will. Love, grace, and redemption was obtained on Calvary in the form of the redemptive will.

II. Content of God's will.

"The Lord is not slack concerning His promise, as some men count slackness, but is longsuffering to us-ward, not willing that any should perish, but that all should come to repentance"—I Peter 3:9. "For this is the will of God, even your sanctification, that ye should abstain from fornication"—I Thessalonians 4:3. God's will for sinners to come to repentance corresponds to the sanctification of those who have repented.

III. Consequence of God's will.

In the first place it brings permanence when the soul is in the true center of God's will. Then there is peace when one has abandoned his whole will to God.

Tuesday Chapel

The text for the message was Matthew 27:22. "Pilate saith unto them, 'What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?' They all say unto him, 'Let Him be crucified.'" Pilate waved aside his own convictions and let Jesus be crucified. Pilate had the decision. He could have saved Him or let Him be killed. Today every person faces the same question, and they face it as vitally as did Pilate.

What shall I do with Christ? The question is personal, pertinent, pressing, and paramount. Parents may pray for their children, but the children themselves must make the decision; it is a personal question.

Christ is an inevitable Christ. People must do something with Him now, and the question is a pertinent and a pressing one.

The question is a paramount one. The relation man has with God depends upon what he does with Christ. The relation man has with men depends upon what he does with the Christ. The decision leads to the kind of investment he will make of his life. Finally, the decision to accept Christ and the actual acceptance of Him is the only way to Heaven. Christ died upon the cross to pardon man, and it is his privilege to refuse that pardon, but refusal means certain death.

Tuesday Evening

At the Tuesday evening service Miss Hawn sang "When You Know My Jesus Too," after which Dr. Rees preached another very helpful sermon based on I Kings 20:40 "And as thy servant was busy, here and there, he was gone."

In this sermon Dr. Rees reminded his congregation of the fact that many people are so busy here and there, that Christ has lost His place in their lives. They are taken up with the petty pre-occupations and are neglecting heavenly things. Some

one has said, "If you are too busy to pray, you are busier than you ought to be." It is the business of every Christian to be a soul winner for the Christ, and he should be at it at all times. The text might have read, "While you were busy here and there your Lord was gone"—He was crushed out.

A very good illustration of this is found in the New Testament when Jesus was left at the temple after the Feast of the Passover. Luke 2:43-44: "And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem, and Joseph and His mother knew it not. But they supposing Him to be in the company, went a day's journey and they sought Him among their kinfolk and acquaintances." Too many people suppose Jesus to be with them. As the kinfolk of Jesus traveled along the way they left Him further behind at every step. It took them one day to lose Him and three days to find Him again. However, they did not sit down and wait for Him to come. They went back to the place where they left Him, and there they found Him. Each person who has left Jesus should retrace his steps and find Him again.

Wednesday Evening

Text: "And every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself, even as He (Christ) is pure."—I John 3:3

I Fact on which this hope rests. It is the fact of sonship as revealed in Jesus Christ—we are made the sons of God. There is a distinction between our being creatures of God and sons of God. The first is the material relationship and the latter is the spiritual relationship.

II Features by which this hope is distinguished. There is an element of mystery—"It doth not yet appear what we shall be". But there is also an element of certainty—"But we know that when He shall appear, we shall be like Him, for we shall see Him as He is."

III The fruit that this hope produces. "Every man that hath this hope purifieth himself." There is a human agency in this act of purification. The authorization of one's purity is in the will of God. The provision is the blood of Christ. The power to effect one's purity is in the Holy Spirit. God's word gives one the instruction, but the responsibility for one's purity lies within himself.

Thursday Evening

Scripture Lesson—Acts 8:5-24.

Text: Acts 8:18-19—"And when Simon saw that through laying on of the Apostles' hands the Holy Ghost was given, he offered them money, saying, 'Give me also this power, that on whomsoever I lay hands, he may receive the Holy Ghost.'"

Simon, a clever fellow with a strong magnetic personality, had been practicing his magical art in Samaria, and he was thought to be "a great power of God" by all the people. However, when Philip came and preached the Gospel to them, they turned to Philip and were baptized. Simon was jealous, and he also joined the other ranks. However, he did not receive the power that he expected when he was baptized and offered money to the Apostles that he might have the same power as they had.

Simon presents a superficial type of saving faith—merely formal faith and one concerned with externals. It did not result in an inner change. This is typical of the people in the church who believe all about Christ and His teachings but they do not

experience the real work of salvation. This sort of faith involves a good character. Saving faith involves will, volition, and desire.

He likewise presents a superficial kind of saving. He is typical of those who are converted to the preacher, to great statements, to the church. Many people brought up in a religious atmosphere have not been really converted.

Simon also presents a superficial conception of the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

Friday Evening

Text: I Thessalonians 5:19—"Quench not the Spirit."

Quench is the keyword. It means the act of dampening or putting out of a fire. The fire of the Holy Spirit is the energy of Almighty God. Fire illuminates, purifies, purges, refines, energizes, welds, unites and fuses. The Holy Spirit does each one of these things, and so is

These are certain phases of the

There are certain phases of the I Acts 5:32—"And we are His witnesses of these things; and so is also the Holy Ghost, to whom God hath given to them that obey Him." Everyone should be a witness for the Christ. Therefore, one should not put out the Holy Spirit's Witness flame.

Saturday Evening

On Saturday evening Dr. Rees preached on "The Abiding Life", a sermon for Christians. As a background for his message, the evangelist used John 15:1-11 and especially verse four, "Abide in me and I in you". Christian Perfection, Perfect Love, Entire Sanctification, Christian Holiness, Clean Heart, Baptism of the Holy Spirit, Spirit-filled Life are all terms that are synonymous. Dr. Rees prefers to call it the Abiding Life.

Dr. Rees first considered the character of the Abiding Life. The abiding is personal. It denotes double action as seen in the text, "Abide in me and I in you." The abiding is also affectional—"Continue ye in my love." It is to be an atmosphere in which a person "lives, and moves, and has his being." One should abide in that love in confidence. The proof of this love is the sustaining strength that bears a person through difficult places.

Then, there are the conditions of abiding love. Faith is one condition "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." A person should make His words real by continually appropriating them. A faith attitude is a restful, dependent attitude. A person is saved and sanctified to be used, not just to have feelings of ecstasy. It is a matter of faith and not of feeling. Obedience is the other condition—"Keep my commandments."

What are the consequences of the Abiding Life? A person is constantly fruitful, effective in prayer, and abundantly joyful.

LIGHT BEARERS

Miss Mary Carnahan opened the service with a word of prayer. A short song service followed.

Miss Margaret Wright lead the testimony service after which she read a scripture lesson found in Hebrews, chapter ten, verses nineteen through twenty-five, and John, chapter fifteen. She especially stressed the first part of the sixteenth verse of the fifteenth chapter of John which says "Ye have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." She said that the word chosen literally meant picked out from among many.