

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXIX

Houghton, New York, February 8, 1937

Number 15

CAMP BOYS WILL COME TO SCHOOL

Camp 49 Has Permission To Use Classrooms, Labs in Work

The C.C.C. boys are coming to college.

Mr. William Antozzi, educational advisor of C.C.C. camp 49, located at Letchworth Park, was granted permission by the Houghton College faculty to use college class rooms and laboratories for the advancement of C.C.C. education. Classes are to be held every Thursday evening, the regular student instructors conducting their own classes.

In cooperation with the Library of the State of New York, Miss Belle Moses, librarian of the Willard Houghton Memorial Library, has given the C.C.C. boys equal access to the book shelves with the regular college students. Books may be withdrawn for stated periods.

These night classes were inaugurated December 4, 1935, by the captains and educational advisers of Camps 49 and 37, both located in Letchworth Park. They were intended as an experiment to see what the C.C.C. boys would do when given the opportunity of an education. Through the cooperation of President Luckey, arrangements were made whereby eight college students, selected by the faculty, were transported by camp trucks to their classes at the respective camps.

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Corning and Hornell Churches Are Hosts To Choir, January 31

Houghton's A Cappella singers travelled eastward Sunday Jan. 31 visiting churches in Corning and Hornell.

After a brief, unexpected rehearsal following dinner, the choir filled a reconditioned Wooley bus with sounds of delight at the spic-and-span appearance of shiny red paint and curiously arranged back seats. The route lay through a particularly scenic part of the state, its fresh fields pungent with smells of spring, spreading beneath ravine-scarred ridges.

In two hours the smoke stacks and long, low buildings of Corning's famed glass factories appeared, and soon the choir was making a quick change from the lazy disorder of bus travel to the prim discipline of concert mood. The pastor and congregation of the First Methodist Episcopal Church were genially responsive, and consequently lent an attitude of assurance and ease to the singers.

Leaving Corning, the "Wooley" rumbled through the dusk toward the First Presbyterian Church in Hornell. The Houghton singers were extremely heartened by a variety of palatable refreshments, tastefully served by members of the Hornell Church choir. Toward the close of the social hour, Mr. Lapo, a former Westminster Choir School student

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SENIOR CLASS HAS A WINTER PICNIC

On Saturday, January 30, a group of seniors journeyed to Letchworth Park for an outing. After viewing the beautiful ice formations about the falls, the group visited the cave.

By dinner time, the major portion of the class had assembled near the fire which "Tex" had so ardently prepared. The meal was especially tempting because of the sizzling steaks which were grilled over the fire.

The senior class plans to have one of these get-togethers during the remaining months of this semester.

Student Ministers Discuss Doctrines Of Science Church

The members of the Student Ministerial Association report a particularly beneficial meeting of their organization held Monday evening January 25.

After devotional exercises, conducted by Leland Webster, Professor Frank Wright delivered an inspirational, heart to heart talk concerning "What Constitutes a Call to the Christian Ministry". In it he emphasized the importance of a student's deep seated consciousness and conviction that God is drawing him to Christian service.

Preceding the next topic of the evening, namely, the history and fallacies of Christian Science, Hal Homan, accompanied by Edward Willett, sang "The Old Rugged Cross".

Mr. Marshall then gave the life story of Mary Baker Eddy, including the founding of the Christian Science movement. Her life, he pointed out, is quite inconsistent with most of her beautiful, though generally erroneous teaching.

To meet the need for a preacher's knowledge of this heresy, Isabelle Riggs summarized the fallacies of Mrs. Eddy's textbook, showing how "Science and Health" distorts and neglects spiritual truth of the Bible. One of the chief difficulties encountered in denouncing the doctrine of Christian Science, she said, lies in the fact that the Scientist's beliefs are so abstract and mystical, being expressed in terms of spiritual nothingness. Hence, one is at a disadvantage even to appreciate their complete significance.

The critique was presented by Frederick Schlafer following a brief business meeting in which the election of officers was postponed until the meeting in March.

Miss Fancher Entertains Anna Ho'ton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughter-meeting held at the home of Miss Bess Fancher on Friday, Jan. 29, was largely given over to meditations on prayer and to prayer itself. The Misses Ortlip, Pool and Davison presented the meditations and scripture.

The society voted to send gifts to the missionaries in Africa by Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark, who sail on March 19.

The assistant hostess was Mrs. Philinda Bowen.

SERVICES CONTINUE FOR WEEK

First Service Is Challenge To Accept the Full Will of God

God's Complaint

In the first meeting of Houghton's winter revival series Tuesday evening, February 2, the Rev. Mr. Tokely, the evangelist, brought God's challenge to move up into the full will of God.

Speaking from the third chapter of Malachi, he said, "God has a complaint regarding our consecration. We withhold the small things and become cold, legal, and perfunctory in our performance of duty. The condition for God's blessing is a complete consecration of a purified heart. God wants to remove the slag from our lives in order that we may have the pure gold to offer to him for his use."

Fine Gold

The Rev. Mr. Tokely spoke Wednesday evening, February 3, about Christians as fine gold that is precious to the Lord.

Calvary, he said, proves that God's people are precious to him because he gave Christ to suffer for our purification. God wants his people to

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Evangelist Tokely Has Preached All Over British Isles

The Rev. E. W. Tokely refused to compliment himself, but finally he did answer a few questions. He modestly stated: "The Lord has blessed me in my work, but of course I have not started any world-wide revival." Other people, however, less slow to mention his achievements, report outstanding success in his evangelistic and pastoral work in England, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, and the United States.

London was home to him for the first twenty years of his life, and here he received his primary and secondary education, experienced conversion and felt the call of God to the Christian ministry. Leaving his business, he went to Birkenhead College in England to prepare for his life's work.

Following a period of evangelistic work in England, he accepted a pastorate at Blantyre, Scotland, the birthplace of David Livingstone. Later he served at Motherwell, Scotland and was a pastor in Belfast, Ireland. Six and one-half years ago he came to America to take charge of a mission in Toronto, Canada and he has since engaged in general evangelism.

When asked what particular events of interest he could recall in his experiences, he replied, "It all seems very commonplace to me." That his life has been a struggle for the progress which he has achieved in spiritual things is quite evident. We appreciate Mr. Tokely's spirit of dependence upon God, and trust that God will continue to bless him in his work.

Poetry Not Eccentric Claims Poet Untermeyer in Recent Talk on 'Poetry and Culture'

Caliban Under The Rostrum

Time: 10:00 a. m.

Place: Chapel

Characters: Rev. Tokely, Prof. Fancher, other faculty members, mob (student body), page.

Mob straggles in chapel amid smoke and obnoxious odor. One of the progressive party leads in singing of hymn. (See that both hymn books are well distributed.) Mob is seated. Mr. Tokely approaches desk and begins his discourse.

Rev. Tokely: This morning I — (see "Friday Chapel Talk" for gist of message).

Wesley Churchill, one of mob, beckons to Prof. Fancher who immediately goes into huddle with Wesley. Worried glances are cast in direction of rostrum floor from which smoke is rising. Three members of the faculty quietly make exit, one by one. Mob grows uneasy and begins to murmur. Suddenly, Prof. Fancher walks in.

Prof. Fancher (with appropriate gestures): Do not be affrighted. Here am I with my handy little fire extinguisher. To be sure a fly hath fallen into the ointment. As thou hast no doubt taken notice, some wires didst become overly heated and didst proceed to cause this untimely confusion. In advancing safety measures, Professor Pryor hath shut off the electric current. Straightway and henceforth be of good cheer and arrest thy fears. There is no danger of the immediate moment. Therefore attend to the closing words of our brother's message. (Here the professor launches into lengthy discourse which is omitted for lack of space).

Exit Prof. Fancher. Enter page with trumpet.

Page: Toot, toot, and all is well.

Photograph Development Demonstrated by Barnes

An unusual and instructive program was presented to the members of the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club at their regular meeting Monday, February 1.

Following the preliminary business of electing a new program committee consisting of Miss Rork, Walter Rarcliff, and Bruce Fairfield, to act during the ensuing year, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Ramon Barnes, who conducted an interesting foray into the field of photography. His plan was to take the club members through the process of picture developing from start to finish.

After giving a brief history of photography, Mr. Barnes produced his camera, and before the members had become conscious of what he was doing, he had taken several pictures in the room, and instructed his audience to follow him to the school's new dark room. Here, under a red light,

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To Attempt the Explanation Of the Unexplainable Is Work of a Poet

Mr. Louis Untermeyer, poet, anthropologist, and literary critic, spoke in chapel, February 2nd, on "Poetry and Culture" to an appreciative audience composed of those students who are particularly interested in poetry, and several out-of-town guests, among whom were Mrs. Sisson of the Poets' Club of Cuba, and several teachers from neighboring high schools.

Poetry, said Mr. Untermeyer, is not an eccentricity of human nature. Nature herself is rhythmic—the lap of the waves, the ebb and flow of tides and the very stars in their courses are set to rhythm. With the first coming of life, the tiny babe responds to the same law. The heart beat, the breathing, in fact, every part of the mechanism of the body obeys the rhythmic impulse. Youth grows up in poetry. A baby's first lessons are from that greatest of all poets, Mother Goose.

Primitive religion is poetic, he said; prayers are expressed in rhythmic dancing and in improvised chants.

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New Fire-fighting Equipment Marks Advance in Safety

With the purchase of a fire engine last week, the town of Houghton made definite advancement toward community safety.

Use of equipment is hampered, however, by the lack of hose. At present a Booster pump, handling the 200-gallon water supply, is capable of shooting a stream, at high pressure, through a small hose for a period of fifteen minutes. With the purchase of additional and larger hose, a greater and more dependable water supply can be made available.

Plans are under way to improve the efficiency of the present equipment. A new fire-hall to house the fire-engine and to provide a meeting place for the Volunteer Association is under consideration at present.

To provide a more adequate water supply, it is thought advisable to place cisterns at strategic points in the village. On the campus the swimming pool would be a focal point. From there, or from the cisterns, the large hose would be connected to the tank on the engine. Thus would be avoided the present necessity and disadvantage of filling the engine tank by means of a bucket brigade.

Although an additional \$1,000 is needed for the new equipment, the Fire Commissioners feel that it is well worth the money. The decided increase of safety and the reduction in the insurance rates will more than offset the cost of the engine with the new equipment.

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Editorial

REVIVAL—A SUCCESS?

Revival begins with prayer, continues by prayer, and ends for lack of prayer.

How many have remarked recently, "Two years ago we had a marvelous outpouring of the Spirit, but somehow this year it is different." Why?

Prayer is the solution! The challenge of the past week has been primarily to Christians—a challenge to be in the place of greatest usefulness. To reach that place and to remain there depends upon the depth of the prayer life. Let us make it a matter of personal responsibility to develop the avenues of communication with God, that he may dominate the inmost recesses of our souls.

Christians, the success of this revival effort depends upon us. To clear our account with God, we must get on our knees, and pray.

E.J.W.

"THE ELEPHANT IS—"

There were four wise men of India who were blind, and yet who searched for the truth as philosophers. Upon a certain day they heard that an elephant was to pass through their village, and as none of them knew what an elephant was like, they determined to investigate. As the elephant stopped, the four blind men approached him. The first reached out a hand and touched the trunk. "The elephant", he said, "is like a snake." "Nay, said the second who had touched the elephant's side, "The elephant is like a wall." The third blind man reached out his hand and touched the elephant's leg. "Ho," said he, "The elephant is like a tree." And the fourth, who had touched the elephant's tail retorted, "You are all wrong. The elephant is like a rope."

Thereupon they began to argue about the appearance of the elephant, each convinced that he was right and that the other three were wrong.

There's a lesson there.

W. M.

Mr. Louis Untermeyer Is Faculty Guest at Luncheon

Mr. Untermeyer was guest of honor Tuesday noon at a luncheon in the dining hall arranged by Miss Alice Pool. During the course of the meal, Dr. Douglas asked Mr. Untermeyer if there were such a thing as a typical American poet. "No," the poet replied, "the people of America are so diversified that no one can represent them all."

Those present at the luncheon were: Dr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Paine, Prof. Stanley Wright, Dr. Douglas, Miss Sisson, President of the Poetry Club in Cuba, Miss Moses, Miss Rickard, Miss Kartevold, Miss Driscoll, and Miss Pool.

Miss Marian Swift of Shinglehouse, Pa. has enrolled in the music department of Houghton College.

Y.M.W.B REACHES MISSIONARY GOAL

Soon after school began in September, the college Y.M.W.B. set a goal of \$1,000 to be raised for missions during 1936. A drive was instituted, and in about a month's time \$230 was received. Not only was the goal reached but it was even passed, for the senior band has raised a total of \$1,017.55. This a gain of \$380.78 over 1935.

The Junior Y.M.W.B. also surpassed the campaign of the previous year, having raised \$294.53.

The whole connection of the Wesleyan Methodist Church gave \$25,900 for foreign missions during 1936. It is interesting to note that Houghton gave about five percent of the total contribution of the entire church.

KAMPA...



...SNOOZE

Cheer up, everybody! Not much longer will we have to endure drinking oyster broth in the guise of lactic juice. To shrink a tall story, or in other words, to put the tale in a milk pail, at present a ruling forces the school to pasteurize all milk used in the dining hall. As there is no regular pasteurizer for a short while, "Red" Hill and Arlington Visscher were authorized to heat the milk in kettles. After doing this for the first time, Visscher was appointed floor mopper. Could it have been his shoe that dropped in the kettle? Reports reveal that as a mop swinger, Arlington is quite a virtuoso.

Inspired by Mr. Untermeyer, I decided that perhaps even I could write poetry. I took a stab at it, the result proving to be past resemblance of good verse. Within my bosom throbbed a beautiful emotion which longed for expression. Perhaps I used the wrong kind of bait to tempt the elusive and dangling idea, because the result was anything but pleasing. The basis of this entrancing emotion concerned something about having a 3. average, allowing me unlimited cuts so that I could lie all day in bed. Anyway, the idea is still lying dormant, even if I am not. When I proudly read my finished product, with interpretation exceeded only by that of Prof. Stanley Wright, the boys reacted in a manner intended to discourage any future attempts. But am I discouraged? No, my frans, I am going to try my hand at writing valentine verses. My motto is "Excelsior! Excelsior!"—aw, sawdust!

Rube Goldberg, the famous cartoonist, is, as you know, an inventor. I desire to rival his latest invention that of making room for more articles in a lady's purse via several triple plays. My idea, I am sure, will revolutionize the present method of shutting off alarm clocks without effort. It is necessary to use an alarm which is shut off by pushing a knob down on the top of the undeviatingly accurate chronometer.

Timepiece A is set on inverted bucket B. Alarm on A rings, setting bottom (or top of bucket, as you please) in vibration. Noise disturbs dog C who jumps up pulling string D fastened to tail of C, looped through pulley E, and tied at other extremity to picture of favorite insurance agent F, thus forcing F to swing back and forth in mid-air. F bumps against hinged board G on which is a knife H attached to the end. Bumping releases catch I allowing spring J to propel board outward. As knife swings outward, it cleaves string D causing picture of favorite insurance agent F to fall on knob K of clock A, thus shutting off the alarm. This simple method, using only domesticated materials eliminates any necessity of bothering to wake up to shut off the alarm before going back to sleep. The only factor which prohibits my using the invention as an example of perpetual motion is the fact that someone must wind up the alarm in the first place.

If you've noticed recently what seems to sound like the hissing of a tea kettle or noticed the secrecy with which Miss Johanssen converses with people, don't feel that something is being passed over your head. Be at

C.C.C. BOYS

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The experiment was successful. The students at these camps expressed their interest in resuming studies once laid aside, either because of necessity or of lack of former appreciation, or, as some revealed, they "never had a chance!" To the instructors, these classes served a triple purpose: satisfaction in seeing a fellow better himself, experience in the educational field, and an opportunity to co-operate with the federal government in meeting the requirements of their loans.

In October, 1936, these classes were again resumed. The success of the previous year warranted the addition of several new classes to the existent curriculum. The St. Helena library was opened to the use of these classes, offering for the first time an opportunity for reference work.

Several months later it was reported that any credits received in these classes would receive regents recognition.

A program whose theme was education in the C.C.C. camp was arranged for the December meeting of the Social Science Club. To present the unadulterated truth about C.C.C. education, Mr. Antozzi was secured as speaker. Since then, student attitude has been boosting C.C.C. education.

"Because camp quarters are not as conducive to study as the college lecture halls", said Mr. Antozzi in speaking before the faculty, "I am petitioning that the C.C.C. boys may be allowed to hold their classes at the college." This will permit those teaching science courses to use full apparatus in their lectures.

Mr. Antozzi assured the faculty that those students who would attend these classes are the cream of the camp and are enthusiastic for the opportunity.

It required less than five minutes of faculty deliberation to report a unanimous decision in favor of Mr. Antozzi's plan.

HC

Only One Group Goes Out For Sunday Extension Work

Strange as it may seem, the extension department saw little activity on Sunday, January 31, at which time only one group left Houghton to assist elsewhere.

A quartette composed of William Grosvenor, Bruce Densmore, Lester Paul, and Raymond Carpenter held two meetings in the Methodist Church in Derrick City, Pa. Mr. Grosvenor preached on the topic "Namaan's Cleansing".

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Winfred Pero, is a former student of Houghton, having spent eight years here in preparation for the ministry.

ease; no one is leaving you out of the running. It's just that this member of the faculty has a bad case of laryngitis. Last Wednesday evening when the professors met for their class, Miss Johanssen passed a note to Dr. Shaffer. After explaining the cause of this under-cover method of communication, he added that silence is not only a virtue, but it is also one of the benefits of laryngitis to mankind. Come to think of it, Doctor I believe you have a point there.

When the choir arrived in Niagara Falls a few weeks ago for a concert, they were greatly surprised to see the captions on the church bulletin board. The morning service had been conducted by two lads who had hitch-hiked around the world on \$75. The result of the heavy type read:

"Hitch-hiking around the World" Houghton College Choir

Ten Students New; Thirteen Leave School

As the new semester begins, Houghton campus greets ten new students, of whom several have been registered here in previous years. Thirteen students registered for last semester did not return.

NEW STUDENTS

Jane Hall—North Collins, N. Y.
Marion Swift (music)—Shinglehouse, Pennsylvania.

Esther Olin (rel. ed.)—Altmar
J. Ethel Van Cise—Houghton
Charles Arnott—Brooklyn
Rinda Bartlett—Hague
Harold Kauffman—Houghton
Rev. Erwin Enty—Templaton, Pa.
Mrs. Isabelle Fancher—Houghton
Fenton S. Bennett—Towanda, Pa.
Jane Hurd—Scranton, Pa.

STUDENTS NOT RETURNING

Roma Lapham—Gone to S.E.I. in Texas

Barbara Heminway—Finished work
Emerson York—Taking residence in Oklahoma

Carl and Mildred Vanderburg—Residing in Michigan

Harland Gant George Failing
Ruth Miner Marjorie Smith
Elizabeth Eyer Easter Clark

REVIVALS

(Continued from Page One)

be as the fine gold from which all foreign matter has been removed. Then only can the face of the maker be reflected.

Sometimes the pure gold can lose its shine through disuse or contamination. The way to avoid such a condition in the Christian's life is to keep busy in the work of the Lord. Life has its refining process in the hard trials that we meet. If we hold true, the trials will but polish the metal; but if we fail, we lose our luster and become incapable of accomplishing the greater task that God has for us. The way to revival is by holding steady in the tests of life by the grace of God in order that our light may not grow dim.

Undeveloped Lives

The Rev. Mr. E. W. Tokely, evangelist engaged in Houghton's winter revival services, brought forcibly to the minds and hearts of his audience in chapel Thursday morning, February 4, a message entitled "Undeveloped Lives". Speaking from John 12:20-26, Rev. Tokely stressed the thought that men's lives are not developed until they are placed in the hands of Christ. Concerning this development, he mentioned several characteristics. The purpose of development is fruit bearing, while the plan of it is to bring about a crisis—men must die. As a seed must die to produce fruit, so must man die to his sins before he can develop a fruitful life. This development, he said, requires a complete following of Christ.

Follow God

Caleb's testimony, "I wholly followed the Lord my God," was the subject of Rev. Tokely, Thursday evening, February 4, as he traced Caleb's faithful journey and conquests and applied the principles to our Christian experiences.

"We must follow God in leaving the Egypt of sin," he said. "We must realize that sin and Satan are our enemies in spite of the fact that they appeal and draw before they finally drag, drive, and damn. God calls us to wholly follow him in regeneration. If we continue to follow him in that experience, we are eligible to be led out of the wilderness into the

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ALUMNI CORNER

Alumni of the day when Caneadea Gorge was just the goal for the Saturday hike will enjoy this poem, written by a member of the Cuba Poetry Club. The author, Mrs. Clara Lowry of Angelica, suffers from arthritis. In fact, because of it she is confined to her chair most of the time and her hands are badly crippled.

THE CANEADEA DAM

In the vale of Caneadea,
In the green and quiet valley,
By the pleasant water courses
Dwelt a happy prosperous people.
Happy in their homes and labor.
In their sunlit fertile valley
Spread the meadows and the corn-
fields,
And beyond them stood the forests—
Green in summer, white in winter,
And the pleasant water courses—
One could trace them through the
valley
By their rushing in the springtime,
By the alders in the summer,
By the white fog in the autumn,
By their black line in the winter.
And together dwelt the people,
Toiling hard while daylight lasted;
Then upon the greensward lying
By their door in summer twilight,
Hushed and lulled in peaceful won-
der,
Listening to the wild birds singing
Listening to the soft winds sighing
Through the green trees on the hill-
side,
There their fathers had before them
Tilled the soil and reared their chil-
dren,
Lived and toiled that they might pros-
per;
Built a village in the valley,
Turned their wheels by running water
Ground their corn and sawed their
lumber,
Built the white man's larger wigwam
Lived content within the valley;
Till their sons had grown to manhood.
Longed and sought for greater know-
ledge
Then went out among the people,
Where the world was growing wiser.
Then came strange and wondrous
stories—
How the white man had created
Light like lightning from the heavens.
Flashing out from town and city,
Turning swift the wheels of com-
merce,
Filled the earth with wild commotion.
Came the cry for power, more power.
Gathering forces from the heavens.
Reaching out through all the nations.
Gathering strength from many waters
Chained and harnessed into service;
Building dams to check the rivers,
Making them its mighty agent,
Forcing light to every homestead,
Bringing music to each fireside,
And the voice of many people,
Heard in every home and dwelling
Making easy all their labor.
Then they came into our valley
Into wild and sad destruction;
Gone the homes and quiet village,
Gone the pleasant fields and mea-
dows,
Gone the hillsides and the valleys,
Gone the vale of Caneadea,
Sunk beneath the seething waters.
Waters putting into motion
Wheels that move the mighty forces
Making man their fearless agent;
Speeding through the country high-
ways
Flying through the vaulted heavens
Making talk with all the nations,
Lighting, speeding, flying, sailing;
All the elements of nature
Brought together for our using;
Mighty servant, mighty master,
Gift of God to every nation,
Blest are we of all the ages.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

I John 1:9 "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

News Flashes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ayer ('33 and ex '35) on January 28 a son, James Roderick. Mrs. Ayer was Dorothy Miller before her marriage. Mr. Ayer is teaching at Port Byron, N. Y.

Miss Ivone Wright, an alumna of Houghton College, spent last week-end here. Miss Wright, whose home is in Waldron, Michigan, is now teaching in Great Valley.

Miss Rinda Bartlett, alumna, has returned this semester to continue her studies in Houghton. Miss Bartlett's home is in Hague, N. Y.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Dietrich on February 3, a daughter, Clarice Louise. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich both of the class of '33 are living in Syracuse. He is a salesman for the Dietrich Supply Corp.

A cablegram from Sanjan, India, brings the news that a daughter, Edith Jean, was born to Rev. and Mrs. Alton Liddick on Feb. 3. She weighed 9 pounds 14 ounces. Mrs. Liddick was one of the college nurses here from Sept. 1932 to June 1934. Mr. Liddick completed his freshman year of college in 1933-34.

Roma Lapham Leaves For Texas Bible School

Surprised by an enquiring reporter the other day, Roma Lapham, made known the purpose of her intended trip to the southwest. Roma, an alumna of '34, plans to answer a call for missionary work at the Southern Evangelistic Institute in Arlington, Texas.

This institution at which Florence Smith and Dorothy Kenyon with her two brothers are conducting Bible School is only a year old. Roma will assume a position as matron and supervisor for the students. The second semester will begin soon.

Miss Lapham intends to leave by train Monday night, February 8, hoping to reach her destination Wednesday morning. Although she expects to go directly to Arlington, she will be situated near North Worth and Dallas, the later being only twelve miles distant. Taciturn and reluctant to give information, she none the less hinted at her dread at leaving home and Houghton; for, she said, "I've lived here all my life." She is anxious, however, to enter upon the work she feels called to do.

Two of Roma's best friends, Hazel Fox and Ann Schlegel, gave a tea in her honor in the reception room of Gaoyadeo on Thursday, February fourth.

Roma, your many friends and acquaintances here wish for you the best of success. May God's loving hand ever guide you.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank everyone for the kindness and goodness extended to me during my past weeks of illness. I certainly appreciate the beautiful flowers, the many cards and letters the fruit and other food, and the prayers of my friends.

May God bless every student and faculty member and draw them closer to Jesus Christ as they fully surrender their lives to Him and His service. I praise and thank God for His goodness to me. I am praying for you during these days of opportunity.

Dora Burnell

CHOIR TRIP

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directed his choir in three selections: "Jesu, Friend of Sinners", by Grieg; "Lo, A Voice from Heaven Sound- ing", by Bortnianski, and a negro spiritual, "Golden Slippers". The Houghton Choir thoroughly enjoyed these numbers, rendered with admirable expressions in the women's divisions and with particularly rich tone among the tenors and basses. The regular a cappella concert in the church auditorium followed, and a deep sense of devotion seemed to pervade both the choir and the splendid congregation.

The Choir members regretted that a bad attack of laryngitis compelled Miss Johannsen to remain in Houghton last Sunday. Her solos were ably sung by Doris Bain and Ruth McMahon.

Music Seniors Practice Teach at Local School

Ruth McMahon, "Gwen" Blauvelt, and Betty Ratcliff, senior music students, have been spending one hour of their afternoons this year teaching music in the district school. Each one teaches fifteen minutes. The first and third grades are taught by Ruth McMahon, the fourth and fifth by "Gwen", and the sixth and seventh by Betty Ratcliff.

Since 1931, Houghton has been sending practice teachers of music to the district school. The first ones either to teach or to observe were Lyle Donnelly, Margaret Carter, Elizabeth Hill, and Edith Stearns, all of the class of 1932.

Recently, one of the features of the teaching was a toy band, conducted by little Joanna Fancher, in which all the grades participated.

Vocal work is also part of this training. The upper grades are taught to sing three-part songs as well as sight-reading. Song favorites are taught to the younger pupils. "Our doggie had the mumps."

We called him Dunkle Doodle Dumps
From the enthusiastic reports of the three girls, it was ascertained that all of them enjoyed their teaching. The only objection is the walk down to the school and back.

Latin Club Makes Chapel Plans at Regular Meeting

The Latin Club met last Monday evening in the college building. Opened by the president, Gordon Stockin, the business meeting was concerned chiefly with a discussion of the Latin Club chapel to be held in March. A program followed, consisting of a brief discussion of several quotations of famous Roman authors, a poem read by Jean Feldt and two bits of Oliver Herford's verse, *Cerberus and the Harpies*, read by Gordon Stockin. Games and refreshments concluded the evening.

These present were Florence Aikin, Josephine Baker, Elaine Corsette, Zilpha Gates, Thelma Havill, Gordon Stockin, Ruth Walton, Pearl Crapo, and Jean Feldt.

John Vreeland Succumbs To Fatal Heart Attack

John Vreeland, a farmer of Caneadea, succumbed to a heart attack while loading milk cans at the Dairy-men's League station at Houghton New York, January 25th, 1937.

Mr. Vreeland, who was a well-known and respected citizen of this vicinity, had been subject to heart trouble for some time. One of the workers at the milk plant, Mr. Wheeler, had just raised a window to greet Mr. Vreeland. The farmer replied heartily to the greeting and as he reached for another milk can, fell over. He died instantly.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Our Sunday Services

Love

"The love which is of God" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday morning, January 31.

"According to St. John," he said "we are begotten into a life of love. This love is the whole of religion and that alone is Christian which is of love. We will never experience the revival that God has for us unless this love enters our hearts, reigns there, and pushes out everything that is contrary to God."

"Love will settle the problems of the church, because it will not tolerate worldliness manifest in her lack of holiness, nor her claim of justification before God without righteousness before men, nor her claim of wisdom, without a vision from God. Love for God will open the way for God's complete cleansing."

Christian Growth

Mr. Nussey spoke in young people's service Sunday evening, January 31 on the subject of Christian growth.

He said, "While in Houghton, we have grown in other things, but we should ask ourselves if we have grown in grace. While growth is important in other lines, we disappoint God and rob ourselves if we neglect our spiritual life. God expects us to grow straight toward a goal rather than in circles as the black-cap briar. One of the best expedients for proper growth is working for God."

Continual Holiness

"The necessity of continual holiness is taught in the Scriptures," said the Rev. Mr. Pitt Sunday evening, January 31. "In I Thessalonians 4:7 we learn that we are called in holiness. Thus holiness begins in the life as soon as one becomes a Christian. The first epistle of John depicts the constant cleansing of the blood as the Christian walks in the light. A time also comes in the Christian's life when he feels that he is not as clean or free as he should be. Then if he continues to walk in the light, God will lead him to a new experience of complete cleansing. Such holiness is most essential when the soul meets its God at the end of its earthly life."

And he hath made me glad.

REVIVAL

(Continued from Page Two)

Canaan of perfect love.

God has the mountains for us to possess in holiness, fellowship, and usefulness. If we wholly follow the Lord, we will be careful to keep progressing and never to go below God's call to holiness."

Calvary

On Friday morning, Mr. Tokely's message dealt with the suffering and death of Jesus with reference to their example and great spiritual value.

"Christ manifested a wonderful spirit of perfect love, but the example alone is not enough. We need him as a saviour. Therefore He died for us."

The story of Calvary reveals many great spiritual significances in the sufferings and death of Christ, he continued. It shows that Christ suffered not only physically but spiritually also. His death was sinless, submissive, sacrificial, shameful, substitutionary and successful, accomplishing the salvation of men.

Three Great Gifts

"Three Great Gifts" was the subject of the Friday evening message. From Acts 5:31,32, the evangelist

(Continued on Page Four)

Evangelical Student

USEFUL WHEN APPLIED

A soap manufacturer, not a Christian, was walking with a minister. Said the soapmaker, "The gospel you preach hasn't done much good, for there's still a lot of wickedness and wicked people." The preacher made no immediate reply. Shortly afterward they passed a grimy looking child. It was then the preacher's turn: "Soap hasn't done much good in the world, I see, for there's still much dirt and many dirty people."

"Oh, well," answered the manufacturer, "Soap is useful only when it's applied."

"Exactly!" was the minister's reply. "So it is with the gospel we proclaim."

—W. J. Hart, *New Century Leader*

A MIGHTY GOD

During an earthquake, a few years ago, the inhabitants of a small village were, in general, very much alarmed, and were quite surprised at the calmness and apparent joy of an old woman whom they all knew. At length, one of them, addressing the old woman, said: "Mother, are you not afraid?" "No," said the good woman, "I rejoice to know that I have a God that can shake the world!"

—New Century Leader

There is no power on earth that can stand before the onward march of God's people when they are dead in earnest.

—D. L. Moody

JUDGMENT AHEAD

A certain man was engaged by contract to do the plaster work in a new house. When his work was finished he went away. Another workman, however, left one of the upstairs faucets turned on. The water overflowed the basin, flooded the floor, and spoiled much of the new plaster. No one would acknowledge the fault so the plasterer had to do his work over again. When he had completed the task, someone remarked, "Well it is too bad, but is finished now." To this the Christian workman replied, "No, it is only postponed until the judgment."

—J. B. Rowell, *Moody Monthly*

CAN MAN DO IT?

An old professor of biology used to hold a little brown seed in his hand. "I know just exactly the composition of this seed. It has in it nitrogen, hydrogen, and carbon. I know the exact proportions. I can make a seed that will look exactly like it. But if I plant my seed, it will come to naught; its elements will simply be absorbed in the soil. If I plant the seed God made, it will become a plant, because it contains the mysterious life principle." This Bible looks like other books. We cannot understand altogether its marvelous power. Planted in good ground it shows that it has the life principle in itself; it brings forth spiritual life; it bears fruitage.

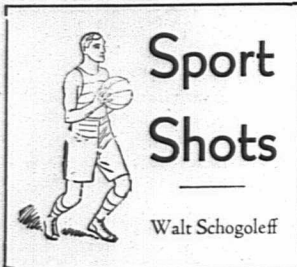
—S. S. Times

Sophomores Take Honors For the Highest Grades

Six out of the ten students who made a grade point index of three are sophomores, according to the list recently made public. To make an index of 3, it is necessary to maintain an A average in each course.

Dayton, Wilber
Elliott, Cecil
Elliott, Everett
Jones, Marian
Lytle, Robert
Montgomery, Mabel
Rose, Alice
Sellman, Elizabeth
Tuthill, Harlan
York, Lois

Purple Hold Off Gold Rally; Win Series 4-2



The record of this year's purple-gold series will go down in Houghton sports history as being one of the closest and most exciting title races of all time. Had the strain continued much longer, more than one player who took the game seriously would have had to be carted away to cut out paper dolls for the rest of his days. In the series six overtime periods were necessary, with four of these occurring on the night of the fourth games.

Since hostilities have ceased and the purple cohorts may resume friendship with the gold legionary, tossing a few roses might do much in furthering this friendship. Nevertheless, it can be readily stated that the brand of basketball displayed in this year's circuit race far surpasses the play of the last few years. With few exceptions, smooth floorwork, snappy passing, accurate shooting, and aggressive defense, all combined to make the series truly great.

From a glance at the above summary of the girls' games we find that the gold were outscored 50 to 42. The tigress quintet, however, made a greater percentage of free throws—16 points to the purple's 12.

In looking at the total points scored in the boys' games, we find something that appears rather strange at first. Although the purple took the series in four out of six games, we find that the gold have outscored their rivals—230 points to 224. From analysis of the matter it is learned that the lions made two more field goals than the gilded forces but lost ten points on foul shots. This may add interest or confusion to the reader, but after all is said and done, basketball cannot be played on paper.

REVIVALS

(Continued from Page Three)

explained, "Repentance is a gift of God as well as are forgiveness of sins and the Holy Ghost. Repentance is selling out to God and forsaking sin. It has been well defined as "agreeing with God about everything". This gift makes possible forgiveness of sins. Next the Holy Ghost makes these two gifts real in the heart and bears witness to them. He is needed to impart purity and the love of God. He is the instrument of bringing all true revivals."

The Rev. E. W. Tokely, Toronto pastor, and the evangelist for the present series of special meetings in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, will continue the services for another week.

PRE-MEDS

(Continued from Page One)

he carried out the interesting developing and fixing process, and soon held up three interesting pictures of astonished club members.

When Mr. Barnes had answered several interesting queries from the more scientifically minded, the meeting was dismissed, the members being more enlightened and more sympathetic toward the present day developing companies who spend much time and effort in research in order to make their photographic printing the best.

TOTAL POINTS SCORED

WOMEN				
First Game:	FG	FT	T	
Gold	5	3	13	
Purple	6	3	15	
Second Game:	FG	FT	T	
Gold	2	3	7	
Third Game:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	4	1	9	
Purple	3	3	9	
Gold	0	4	4	
Fourth Game:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	2	4	8	
Gold	4	2	10	
Fifth Game	FG	FT	T	
Purple	4	1	9	
Gold	2	4	8	
Total Points in the Series:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	19	12	50	
Gold	13	16	42	

UNTERMAYER

(Continued from Page One)

There are none of us, he continued, who have not at some time written some verse. The emotion of the lover must find expression, and the result is more or less poetic. Like music, it goes to the seat of the emotions. It calls for an emotional response. It is a communication between the poet and his listener.

Prose, Mr. Untermeyer explained is a matter of keen observation, but poetry attempts to explain the unexplainable. The poet must have emotion plus imagination.

The famous poet interspersed his lecture by reading from his own poems. The first one, entitled "Prayer", is one of his earliest, and has been translated into every modern language, even finding a place in a church hymnal.

From this religious type, he turned next to one with a commonplace name but with universal appeal "Swimming". As he read, the listener could almost see the great waves spring "cat-like", and feel the cool water close over him as he went down into the trough.

"Caliban in the Coal Mines" was read by request. The occasion, he told us, was a visit to a coal mine near Scranton, Pennsylvania, years ago. Here he saw the miners working hundreds even thousands of feet below the surface, going down before dawn and emerging only after dark so that light was almost unknown to them. The poem was his reaction to their unfortunate condition.

Mr. Untermeyer delights in the life on his farm in the Adirondacks where, according to him, there are but two seasons, winter and autumn. His disappointment over the freezing of his fruit trees resulted in the poem entitled "Last Words before Winter" in which he bids a farewell to his farm, warning each plant and animal against the "wooley wooley wolf"—winter.

There is, as the poet said, no need for an elaborate glossary to understand his poetry. Not that his meaning always lies exposed on the surface, for strong emotion rarely so reveals itself, but his words are so exact in their meaning, so pertinent to the idea that the reader has but to put himself in Mr. Untermeyer's mood to realize the beauty enclosed within each bit of verse, whether it be a father's soliloquy on the birth of a child or an ode to the sea.

At noon, several of the faculty who were invited to lunch with Mr. Untermeyer, found him quite ready to discuss poetry and poets.

RECORD OF FOUL SHOTS

MEN	Made	Missed	Percent
Purple	30	51	37%
Gold	40	43	48%

WOMEN	Made	Missed	Percent
Purple	12	26	32%
Gold	16	33	33%

Lions, Tigers Display Poor Brand of Ball

Once again, Purple-Gold rooters were prompted to raise the roof of Bedford Gym as the fifth frame of the series was wiped of the slate on January 29. The Purple Lions made it victory night by outpointing the Tigers in these two most crucial games of the series. The Purple co-eds copped the series title for the second consecutive year; the boys required an overtime decision to hoist them into a one game lead.

Contrary to usual procedure, the preliminary clash started off rapidly. The lioness quintet jumped into an early lead due to the looping ability of "Millie" Shaffer. Captain "Margie" Watson, however, broke free to keep the Gold close on their heels. At the intermission, the dark-hued forces were leading 5 to 4.

At the beginning of hostilities in the second half, two determined fives went on the court, realizing the importance of the game. As a result both of the teams stressed defensive tactics with little scoring. But the purple managed to maintain their one point lead, and at the gun ending the game and the series, they led by a nine to eight score. "Millie" Shaffer, purple guard, captured high scoring honors for the game—seven points, and also for the series. "Marie" Watson headed the gilded offense with four points.

The main encounter of the evening proved to be a slam-bang thriller of the first order. Although the game displayed the poorest brand of basketball in the series, the action was so fast that it proved to be a good game to watch. The purple took matters into hand and jumped into an imposing lead immediately.

In the second quarter, Captain Dunckel substituted his second team for the starting line-up, due to excessive fouling. As a result, the lions ran up a 15 to 4 lead. They, however, lost four of their men through personal fouls.

After the intermission, the tiger first team returned to the game. They immediately "went to town", and in the third quarter tied the score. From then on, bedlam broke loose, for the teams stampeded up and down the court in wild scoring attempts. Neither team seemed able to gain a decided edge, and at the sound of the gun, both teams had found the hoop for 28 points.

The ensuing overtime struggle was a free-scoring affair. At first the tigers clawed their way to the fore by the scoring effects of "Don" Belden and Glenn Mix. But in the concluding minutes of the melee, "Jack" Crandall and "Marve" Eyler came through with some sparkling shot—which served to clinch the victory for the Purple 35 to 34. Honors for high scoring and outstanding performance in the game go to "Jack" Crandall who totaled 15 points.

He feels that literature should be taught for the pleasure it will give, not for the mere knowledge of facts and forms.

Sixth Game Thrills Crowd As Gold Forces Score to 42-40

TOTAL POINTS SCORED

MEN				
First Game:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	15	5	35	
Gold	15	6	34	
Second Game:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	13	5	31	
Gold	19	7	45	
Third Game:	FG	FT	T	
Gold	15	8	38	
Purple	15	6	36	
Fourth Game:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	20	5	45	
Gold	18	3	39	
Fifth Game	FG	FT	T	
Purple	14	7	35	
Gold	12	10	34	
Sixth Game:	FG	FT	T	
Purple	20	2	42	
Gold	17	6	40	
Total Points Scored in Series:	FG	FT	T	
Gold	95	40	230	
Purple	97	30	224	

In a thrilling concluding episode to a series of hair raising encounters the purple hoopsters eked out a 42-40 victory over the ever-threatening golden tide and annexed their sixth consecutive championship of this traditional classic.

The representatives of the gold came out fighting and delivered the first scoring punch which sent the Pharaohs staggering. Their lead was soon dissipated, however, as the redoubtable "Walt" Schogoleff embarked on a spectacular scoring spree. With this impetus, the dark-hued machine rolled into action and built a seven point lead before the bark of the timer's gun terminated the hostilities for the first half.

The Pharaohs haughtily took the floor for the final quarters, prepared to march to a decisive victory. But their confidence was severely shaken when the fleet gold forwards, Belden and Dunckel scored with disturbing regularity.

Temporarily demoralized by the unexpected turn of events, the purple cohorts put on an exhibition of wild passing that materially aided in building up the lead of their fast-moving adversaries.

After a hasty conference of the Purple strategists, the fray was resumed on even terms. With little less than five minutes to play "Geevie" Thompson, purple pivot man, sent his mates into the van with a brace of nicely executed field goals. Dunckel, pilot of the Tide, retaliated with a sensational shot while running at full speed.

Shots by Eyler and Schogoleff put the dark warriors out in front by a comfortable margin which was immediately reduced by virtue of the goal-getting activity of "Don" Belden, gold ace. Seconds later the struggle ended with the Pharaohs still reigning.

Dunckel, Williamston wizard, led the scoring parade for the third time in the series, accounting for 19 points. "Walt" Schogoleff of the winners ended a colorful career of series competition with a smooth performance and was runner-up with 17 tallies. Thompson and Wright were vital factors in the Purple's victory. Belden and Murphy, members of the losing quintet, performed creditably.

PURPLE	FG	FT	T
Crandall, rf	5	0	10
Schogoleff, lf	8	1	17
Thompson, c	2	0	4
Luckey, rg	2	0	4
Eyler, rg	1	0	2
Wright lg	2	1	5
	20	2	42
GOLD	FG	FT	T
Belden rf	6	2	14
Dunckel lf	8	3	19
Mix, lg	0	0	0
Tuthill, c	0	1	1
Paine, lg	0	0	0
Murphy, rg	3	0	6
	17	6	40

Tea Held in Honor of

Miss Roma Lapham

A tea was given for Miss Roma Lapham last Thursday afternoon from three to five, in the Gayadeo reception room. The hostesses were Miss Hazel Fox, Miss Audrey Anderson, and Miss Ann Sclegel, assisted by Miss Rork. Mrs. Pierce Woolsey, Mrs. Zola Fancher, and Miss Rachel Davison poured. About sixty friends were present and showered many lovely and worthwhile gifts upon the guest of honor.

TO HELP YOU
REMEMBER
IN CASE YOU
FORGET

The 1937
BOULDER