

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

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Number 3

REVIVAL POWER, CONVICTION, ARE FOUND PRESENT

Spirit of Prayer and of Faith
Is Evident in Opening
Of Services

Pastor the Evangelist

Rev. Erwin Enty Is Assistant
For Meetings, Having
Charge of Music

The fall series of special services in the college church began this year on Oct. 3. Rev. E. W. Black, pastor, is his own evangelist with Rev. Erwin Enty as song leader and assistant. A spirit of prayer and faith pervades the services and already several hearts have been seeking deeper experiences of grace.

Five Experiences

On Monday evening, Rev. Mr. Black, speaking from Isaiah 6:1-9, delineated five experiences in the consecration of the prophet which changed his life completely. Not only did he see a vision of God's glory and righteousness, hear the voice of the seraphim, feel his own "undone-ness", and confess his need and lack of spiritual growth, but he received a thorough cleansing that enabled him to offer himself for service. "When God sheds new light on our pathway, He expects us to walk in that light," said Mr. Black. "It is not for the Christian to adhere to the first principle of salvation, but more than that—to seek purity and perfection."

Pentecost

"It is not because the world is so strong that we are making so little progress—it is because we are weak," the Rev. Mr. Black said Tuesday evening in speaking on Pentecost. There were three classes of people at Pentecost: those who wondered and marvelled, those who mocked, and those who yielded. The results of yielding are heart cleansing and power. "Sanctification is not a ter-

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Forensic Considers Convention; NLRB Is the Varsity Question

Subjects to be discussed or debated upon during the ensuing year were stated by Instructor Harold Boon in a meeting of the Forensic Union, Monday, October 4. The fact that many Forensic Union members will be voters in the near future was kept in mind in the selection of the topics. Mr. Boon gave a short description of the State Constitutional Convention to be held soon and mentioned several topics to be studied in the union, some of which are the necessity of American-British Cooperation in the prevention of a spirit of dictatorship; the Neutrality Act; Taxation; Labor; and Economics.

The Varsity will have as its most important question for debate the Phi

CONDUCTS REVIVAL



REV. ERNEST BLACK

Willie Doesn't Need To Practice Scales According to Bauer

According to Harold Bauer, the famous pianist, who is to play at Houghton College during the current Artist Series, the time-worn bugbear, "scales", may be discarded in a musical education. Harassed households need no longer retire to distant chambers while Willie is practising; while little Willie need no longer wiggle on his stool and watch the clock furtively during practice hour.

Mr. Bauer says that scales are unnecessary and he ought to know. First, because he is one of the foremost pianists in the world, and second, because he learned to play without practicing scales himself.

"Students sometimes toil for years to play a perfectly even scale," says Mr. Bauer, "and then they never use it. If they do, they are finished, for perfectly even tones are monotonous. Variety is the basis of expression. The primary object of music is ex-

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UPPER-CLASSMEN ARE HOSTS TO SOPHS AND FROSH FOR ANNUAL GET-TOGETHERS

Letchworth Resounds to Gay
Shouts of Picnickers'
Play and Frolic

Fox Has Count of Noses

"John" Schlafer Most Genial
As Host and Master
Of Ceremonies

Houghton co-eds and "Johns" seen scrambling over rocky ledges, inspecting hidden crannies, and generally taking possession of the upper portion of Letchworth Park on Friday, Oct. 1, gave incontestable evidence that the annual junior-frosh picnic was in full swing.

Even before 4:30 p.m., the time set for departure, gaily dressed would-be picnickers began arriving in front of the Administration Building, where a flotilla of cars and three sturdy trucks stood waiting to provide transportation. Veteran pessimist "John" Schlafer could not have hoped for more beautiful weather than the warmth and sunshine which saw coats and jackets swung aimlessly over shoulders and arms, as trucks and autos moved slowly away. Most notable feature of the departure were the antics of transportation committee, Dan Fox, in attempting to count among the truck-loads the number of students usually eating at the Dorm.

Said Junior President Tuthill to each group before leaving, "Now if you want to eat, be at the fire-places at 6:30 sharp." No one seemingly disobeyed the command, and after an appetite-inviting romp over the brilliantly-hued autumn leaves of the park, the menu of hot dogs, scalloped potatoes and hot chocolate came in for universal attention. Later it was determined that those to blame for the good eats were none other than our fine friends, Esther Fox and Mabel Hess.

When appetites had been satisfied and two or three cars brought up to aid the campfire in illuminating the

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State Library Convention Attended by Miss Moses

Miss M. Belle Moses, librarian, attended the annual New York State Library Convention held at the University of Buffalo, Wednesday, October 6.

One of the distinguishing features of this convention was the newly-equipped library on the campus, which is "superb and ready to meet any need" in the words of Miss Moses.

The fact that schools and faculties are becoming more conscious of library values and needs was emphasized at this meeting of all the librarians of New York State.

This is the second library Convention for Miss Moses this year; the other one being the national L. L. A. convention held in New York City in June.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 13 Annual Missionary Day
—Dr. Page speaks in chapel.
- Oct. 17 A Cappella Choir goes to W. C. T. U. at Houghton.
- Oct. 18 Frosh Recital, Forensic and Music Clubs. (Recital at 8:15)
- Nov. 8, 9, 10 Ten weeks examinations.

Pace's Talk Reveals Glorious Reward of Missionary Worker

Dr. E. J. Pace, for many years cartoonist for the Sunday School Times spoke at chapel service Friday morning, Oct. 1.

After the invocation by Rev. Black, Dr. Pace introduced Rev. Dean Bedford who in turn introduced Dr. Pace.

Dr. Pace requested his audience to recite the first verse of the ninety-first psalm upon which he gave a verbal exposition. In his address, Dr. Pace presented both a Bible study and a word study of the names of God. Several of his points he illustrated from the Scriptures, from his personal missionary experiences in the Philippines, and from experiences as cartoonist for the Sunday School Times.

Dr. Pace addressed an attentive audience in a fluent manner, interspersing his serious remarks with humorous incidents from his own life. He emphasized the necessity for man to walk with God to find wisdom instead of trying to obtain that through his own reasoning and intellectual powers. He described wisdom as the right use of knowledge.

Included in his talk was Dr. Pace's personal testimony. He related the experiences of his wife and himself in the Philippines at the beginning of the American occupation, stressing specific instances of God's providential goodness.

Dr. Pace concluded his remarks by repeating the Eulogium on David Livingstone, in which the missionary is spoken of as living, loving and dying "right mightily".

Mrs. Woodhead Dies

Melissa Curtis Woodhead, wife of Mr. Charles Woodhead, for twenty years a resident of Houghton, died at her home here on Wednesday. The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the Church. Interment was in Houghton Cemetery.

A more complete account will be given in next week's STAR.

Each little thing done better is the thin edge of the wedge to something bigger.

—Author unknown.

'Bewildered Backwardness' Is
Recreation Hall Party
Characteristic

Reverse Debate Won 2-2

Concluding Number a Formal
Welcome Given by Senior
President Andrus

Last Friday night the sophomores were in a state of bewildered backwardness. As guests of the senior class, they were given an opportunity to weigh the advantages of backward living. After wondering for years just what was wrong with the world, they were at last privileged to hear Arthur Lynip and Ellen Donley debate with Fern Corteville and Dean Thompson on the question, Resolved: that the present system of things (life on the cause and effect basis) is not quite O. K. The decision of two to two in favor of the backward side, given at the outset, removed all suspense from the ensuing arguments and prepared the audience for the debating. Although the reverse reasoning became mixed up in the presenting of rebuttals before constructive speeches and "Thank you's" before "Mr. Chairman's", the clear logic of the debaters was tenaciously evident and finally emerged triumphant.

From the farewell speech with which the seniors welcomed the sophomores to the welcome speech with which they bade them farewell, the party moved backward at a lively and entertaining pace. Tongue twisting rounds, sung under the direction of Walter Ferchen, resulted in many

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Dr. Page to Be Speaker At Annual Y.M.W.B. Chapel

The Rev. Isaac Page, D. D., a member of the home staff of the China Inland Mission, will be a guest speaker at the annual chapel of the Young Missionary Workers Band October 13.

Dr. Page is a popular Bible Conference speaker. Part of his success is doubtless due to his ready humor, his knowledge of and love for, young people, and his wide interests. Just before John and Betty Stam were martyred in China, Dr. Page had the honor of entertaining them. He writes the International Sunday School lessons for the Revelation Magazine.

Speaking of his work, Dr. Page said to one of the faculty, "We had a blessed experience in China where my wife and I served as missionaries for quite a number of years." He is engaged largely in deputation work in the U. S. and Canada, at the present time.

The annual chapel of the Y. M. W. B. is a tradition of Houghton College. Every year pledges are taken for the support of our college representative, Mrs. Hazel Banker, who is a missionary in India.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1937-38 STAR STAFF

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Walter Sheffer '40
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TYPISTS

Pearl Crapo, Nelson Graves, Willette Thomas, Mary Tiffany, Marcus Wright, Vernice Richardson, Dorothy Paulson

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EDITORIAL

THIS BUSINESS OF FIGHTING FIRE . . .

The small brush fire which occurred recently has given an opportunity to study conditions which in all probability would exist in the event of a serious blaze in Houghton. Considering its size, Houghton is well-equipped to fight fire; but a few precautions seem advisable which, although they appear unnecessary, are so easily forgotten in time of excitement and danger.

Students and townspeople would probably be the first to reach the scene of a fire in town. They would do all they could—and correctly so—to check the spread of the blaze until the fire engine came. Then there might be an instance of the time-honored "too many cooks spoil the broth". Some, eager to help, would not make way for those who were trained in the work of fire-fighting, and the efficiency of the organization would be reduced. For most efficient working, one individual, finally, must be in command. Orders given by others tend to confuse. If there is something needing attention about which the fire chief does not know, he can be informed.

The aid of bystanders is not to be minimized, however. For most locations water cannot be pumped directly from the supply, but must be brought to the pump by bucket brigade. In such cases the help of others, when organized by the chief or those authorized by him, can be of great value. At other times those who cannot help should not hinder.

Have you read that paragraph at the bottom of the card of instructions for blowing fire signals? It reads:

"The work of fighting a fire is organized, and your duty is to spread an alarm just as quickly as possible. Men who understand their work will handle the engines, and all other fire fighters or apparatus should not interfere with them or distract their attention. They take orders from the chief only."

G. H. B.

MORNING WATCH

For a number of years the morning watch service has been an integral part of the spiritual life of Houghton. Those who in former years have been regular attendants will and do testify that this activity has been one of the greatest building forces in their Christian experience. Those who are now attending regularly go out from the brief service refreshed and assured of the Lord's guiding and protecting hand throughout the day.

We are not interested primarily in increasing the number who come out every morning to the service of prayer, but we are interested in your getting all that the Lord has for you while you are here. Houghton College offers as unusual spiritual opportunities as can be found in the best of the Christian schools and we wish you to realize that the morning watch service is a definite factor to Houghton's unique usefulness.

Will you consider this matter seriously?

Then come and join us as we lift our hearts in praise and thankfulness and petition every morning. The service is held from 7:30 to 8:00 in Room 31. We will be expecting you.

W. E. E.

The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

by "Bilgie"

'Twas the class in physiography. Prof. Perry Tucker took his pupils to Niagara Falls via the Peace Bridge intending to return by way of Lewiston. The students, Bob Stanton, Leon Tuthill, little "Alfy" Tucker, "Dutch" Kahler (in spirit), and Thomas Ellis who went along to spend a delightful hour among the beauties of nature, had observed the various strata of rock which bordered along the gorge. "Photographer Tom" noticed that there remained but one more exposure to expose (something's wrong there. It sounds funny). He excused himself from the group for a minute, expecting to take the picture and return immediately. Leaving the others in the parked car, he strolled across the street to the railing where he could obtain the most advantageous view of the Falls. Here we leave Tom, and return to the waiting party approximately seventy-five feet away.

Ten minutes passed; a half an hour—an hour went by; and still no Tom. It was apparent that the professor was very uneasy. An hour and a half passed. Visions of Mr. Ellis splattered over the jagged rocks below or huddled in a gruesome mess, began to arise in the minds of the anxious scholars. And why shouldn't they worry? It was past their dinner time. After two and a half hours, the police were called in. One man was found, but he failed to answer Tom's description well enough for the members of the party to recognize him.

Suddenly from out of the blue sky came a melodious voice inquiring, "Say, where were you guys?" Yes, dear reader, you have guessed the answer. It was Tom. Cross-questioning revealed that he could not find the car and after several minutes of intensive search, he had squandered five cents and had walked to the middle of the Falls View Bridge. There he had tarried expecting someone to come and find him. From thence they drove home. An enjoyable time was had by all.

While we're on the subject of scenery, have you noticed Walter Ferchen's car. The harmonious blending of the yellow and purple paint job adds much to the beauty of the campus. Especially the wheels appear to make "Lizzy" do contortions that even it isn't capable of. The proud owner explained the lack of a good set of brakes by saying that "I figger the other cars will be able to stop." He claims that with "Lizzie's" headlights the driver can see the length of two telephone poles away (as long as there is another car near to couple the strength of the two pairs of lights). When questioned as to the model, Walter answered, "It's a DeLuxe model, but who cares about de looks as long as she runs."

Monday in German Lit. class, Alice Link was asked to write sentence fifteen of the day's lesson on the board. In English it read, "Good Night, I am going to bed." However, by mistake she translated it "Guten Morgen". Prof. Fancher looked first at the sentence and then at Alice and said, "My goodness, Miss Link, but you must keep late nights." Tsk, tsk.

Napoleon once said that an army marches on its stomach. There was no telling in what manner the waiters moved Tuesday evening. Slowly—oh, so slowly—the hashslingers crawled in and out of the dining hall.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Audrey Anderson

Quiet reigned supreme the 23rd day of August in Jamestown, New York, 1915 when Audrey Anderson came to see her parents for the first time. Little, blond Audrey moved to Kane, Pennsylvania and then back to Jamestown where she was among the graduates of the commercial course from high school.

Audrey's first year at Houghton was spent living and working down town with only her studying done on the hill. This has not been so for the last three years, for everyone has seen her smiling face in the registrar's office.

In 1935—1936 Audrey was an outstanding member of the Social Science club. Also in '36 she had part in the Easter presentation of "St. Matthew Passion" by the Oratorio society.

Audrey's senior year finds her the president of the Jennings cottage. She will graduate from Houghton with a major in social science a minor in English.

When asked to comment upon her four years of work here at Houghton, Audrey smilingly replied, "I have enjoyed my English course, especially Shakespeare under Dr. Small." Good luck Audrey. May Shakespeare be your guide.

Howard Andrus

What—A boy
Who—"Andy"—Howard Guion
Andrus

When—July 17, 1915

Where—Chemung, New York

Howard, president of the senior class, editor of the Star, is the only son of the Rev. Frank G. Andrus, pastor of the M. E. Church at Wyoming, New York.

Andy graduated in 1932 from Genesee Wesleyan, Lima, N. Y. and entered Houghton six weeks after registration in 1934, commuting from Canadea.

Andy has entered into many of the extra-curricular activities of Houghton College. For three years, he has been editor of the class issues of the Star. He has also been copy editor and news editor of this paper. Although he has won first prize in the poetry division of the Literary Contest, he declares that he is not a poet. He has entered into an all-round program of class basketball, volleyball, touch football, and Gold track. He has been a member of the cappella choir and the chorus.

He has been an active member of the following campus organizations: Owls club, Forensic Union, and the social science club, having been president of the latter in his junior year.

He can nearly always be found in the print shop, where he possibly gained the experience so valuable to him as editor of the Boulder.

Although he likes to swim, play tennis, and hitch-hike "when he gets fed up with things", his main (Continued on Page Three)

Food, hot from the kitchen, was cold by the time it reached its destination; milk was soured; and the pie was mildewed. Sad, but true, somnambulism had reached out with its long slimy tentacles and clasped the struggling gyps to its horny bosom. (Dramatic—eh, what?) Ah, but even as the little crippled boy in the story of the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" escaped, even so did Everett Elliott elude the monster's clutches. While Everett's fleetwing figure dashed hither and thither, a reporter rushed after him to get a word from the local lad. The soup-slopper flung out only one sentence as he hurried by. Quote: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my consumers." End quote. Whadda man!

Lethargic Tourists May Travel Canada Via Douglas Bureau

by Dr. Douglas

For those people who cannot afford to go to Europe, Canada gives a touch of the "old sod". Life runs on more leisurely and one feels that after all to-morrow is another day. The mad dashing to and fro—the going places in a hurry, only to hurry back, is typically a product of the 'States' and is not Canadian. If the American tourist refrains from making wisecracks and odious comparisons he will like Canada. The people are friendly and are just as proud of being Canadians as we are of being Americans.

Canada is no speedway. The older portions of the Provinces have narrow tortuous streets crowded with bicycles. The houses especially of the French border the road so closely that they appear to rise up from the road itself. The newer sections have wider streets. A twenty foot road is a broad highway like the Grand Alle of St. Louis in Quebec. The street "Sous le cap" is the other extreme being but seven feet wide at its entrance. With the advent of the automobile many of the narrowest streets are now one way thoroughfares. Canada does not own all of the narrow highways as anyone who has visited New England knows.

The tourist is continually reminded that not only is Canada an English speaking country but it is also a strip of old France. The signs along the highway are written in both French and English. In Quebec there is but one English speaking Catholic church. Education and the church go hand in hand. One is surprised at the great number of churches, convents and roadside shrines. The churches are massive structures with beautiful altars and furnishings. In the larger cities the cathedrals have seating capacity for thousands. One Sunday in August 10,000 people worshipped in the Cathedral and accompanying buildings at St. Ann de Beaupre near Quebec.

The division of the city population into classes is rather obvious but becomes more noticeable after one has taken a sight-seeing tour and had these things pointed out. The type of house varies not only with the wealth but also with the nationality and the (Continued on Page Four)

Class Debaters Prepare To War for Coveted Cup

The nucleus of the debate war carried on annually in chapel among the four classes has been formed. Class presidents have been confronting their classes with the statement, "We must elect two debaters for the inter-class tournament." And the classes have responded—the seniors by electing Ellen Donley and Arthur Lynip; the juniors, Lois Roughan and Edward Willett; and the sophomores, Thelma Havill and Walter Sheffer. The freshmen have not yet made up their minds.

The entire student body enjoyed last year's tournament. The sophomore debaters Lois Roughan and Edward Willett, defeated the freshman representatives, Vance Carlson and Walter Sheffer. The seniors, Hazel Fox and Merritt Queen, followed the sophomores' example by winning their debate with the juniors, Dean Thompson and Arthur Lynip. The climax of the tournament was reached when the sophomores defeated the seniors and consequently won the cup.

Bill Foster Preaching At Waldron, Michigan

The past few months have been the happiest in my life. They have been spent in the whitened harvest fields in the service of the King. Some precious sheaves were gathered in the different fields in which I was permitted to work this summer. My heart rejoiced with those who found the joy of salvation.

During the months of June, July I was with Rev. Malcolm Cronk ('35) in evangelistic work. He did the preaching and I led the singing. Bro. Cronk's ministry of the Word was greatly blessed, although the battle was hard and the seekers were comparatively few throughout most of the summer. The last day of our work together was crowned with glorious victory. There were several new converts, and many believers unreservedly yielded themselves to the Lord. "Thanks be to God which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

But the work of the summer was only a taste of good things from the Lord. For seven years I have been looking to the time when the Lord would place me in the field to which He had called me to labor. The first Sunday of September found me in that field—pastor of the Wesleyan M. Church in Waldron, Mich. I am happy in the assurance that this is the place to which God has called me.

Waldron, a village of about 500 people, has three churches. Our congregation averages about 125 in the morning, and about 100 in the evening. In spite of its small population and two other churches, I feel that there is a great opportunity in this place. Very few of the town people attend the churches. Three fourths of the congregations in each church is made up of those who drive in from the country. Pray for us that we may have a revival.

I have a splendid helper, house keeper, and cook in my sister, Mary, who hopes to matriculate in Houghton within a year. She is leaving me about the end of November—but that is all right.

It seems a bit odd not to be starting in school again this fall at Houghton. Nevertheless, I feel more than ever that I am a part of her. I know that she is a big part of me.

May the Lord grant her a good year and a spirit of constant revival.

Yours for a greater Houghton with a grander ministry,

Bill Foster ('37)
Waldron, Mich.

Village News

The Rev. and Mrs. Miles Wagner of Findley Lake, called on Mrs. J. R. Babcock recently.

Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, Mrs. H. C. Bullock and daughter Armeta were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Dean Banta of Trumansburg, this week.

Houghton has seen many changes in residence this fall. Mrs. Margaret Randall and family are occupying the Marvin cottage on the camp ground. Mrs. Willard Smith and daughter are living with Mrs. Lois Smith while Mr. Smith is studying at New York University. The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kurst and children of French Lick Springs, Ind. have moved into the Wilcox house across from the milk plant. The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Fulton from Jasper are occupying the Vedder house across from the recreation hall. Mrs. and Mrs. Gerald Wright and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hodnett and son occupy the two apartments in the old inn, otherwise known as the Williams house.

NEWS FLASHES

Harriet Sartwell ('36), Lowell Fox ('29), Ellen Mills ('37), Gwendolyn Blauvelt ('37), Marvin Goldberg ('36), and Robert Luckey ('36) have been seen recently on the campus.

Included in the largest enrollment in Syracuse university history, two Houghton graduates who have registered for the fall semester in the university are Miss Florence E. and Kenneth W. Wright.

At the second quarterly meeting of the church, held on September 24, Prof. Alton Cronk was chosen conductor of the church choir and Olson Clark ('41) song leader for Sunday and Thursday evening services.

The Rev. Robert Hess, who is making his home here during his furlough from the Philippines, is doing deputation work in Northern New York. Mrs. Hess and children have been visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Lucille Hatch ('31) has been here visiting her sister, Marion.

Miss LaVerne Huff who attended Houghton last year is now teaching at Zion's Hill Mission in the Kentucky mountains.

Allan Smith ('37) is teaching mathematics at Stonybrook, New York.

Arthur Bernhoft ('25), several years principal at Tompkins Cove, New York, is this year teaching science at Haverstraw, New York.

Almeda Culbertson who was a student at Houghton last year, and Rev. Ira I. Shanenfeldt were united in marriage on July 22, 1937. Rev. Shanenfeldt is pastor of a church in Cleveland.

Miss Gudrun Kartevold, dean of women, now on leave of absence, is studying at New York University. She writes, "Everything is working out beautifully. I go to each class most eagerly. It's just thrilling to be a student. The schedule meets some of my pet desires and also all my requirements."

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas and son of Ellington, N. Y., who were at their cottage on Rushford Lake over the week-end, attended church at Houghton on Sunday.

Chester Osgood ('34), Arthur Osgood ('36), Stanley Hall ('35), and William Plants ('36) are taking work on their B.D. degrees here.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Cott, who have an apartment at Riverside, Wellsville, visited his parents this week-end. Mr. Cott is checking orders at Scoville and Brown, Wellsville, New York.

James Bence ('37) has charge of the print shop this year. Willard Smith ('35) is attending New York University.

A letter from a reporter on the Utica Observer-Dispatch reads: "I like my work so well that I have no regrets in leaving college. I think I have found the most fascinating job in the world—but I suppose everyone else feels the same about his or her life work, too." The reporter is Rowena Kunz (ex '39).

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Clarke ('37) are the parents of a daughter, Mary Ann, born September 25. Mr. Clarke is teaching at the London, Ontario Bible School, the institution whose president is Dr. Mahood who spoke here at the Youth Conference last May.

Joseph Shipman ('33) has been transferred from Union Hill to the Lake Avenue Methodist Church Rochester.

PERSONNEL (Continued from Page Two)

hobby is the collection of rejection slips for short stories. He says he has "pink ones, white ones and even green ones."

Having attended the University of Colorado summer course in journalism in 1936, he is well equipped for the position which he now holds on the college publication. And even though he expects to teach Social Science and English in the future, his chief interest in life right now is "to write an editorial that will really mean something."

Doris Bain

Doris Evelyn Bain, popular soprano soloist of the Houghton College A Cappella choir and the Oratorio Society, began her school work in Cattaraugus, N. Y. and finished it in Fillmore, N. Y.

Falconer, N. Y. was the scene of her high school career. Extra-curricular activities in high school included orchestra, glee club, and staff membership on the school paper, "The Falcon."

With almost four years of college work behind her, Miss Bain states her opinion of Houghton College, "I have never been disappointed in Houghton and I thoroughly appreciate the opportunities which she has afforded me, both scholastically and spiritually."

Miss Bain a resident of Ottawa, Canada, was a member of the 1937 Boulder staff.

Junior YMWB Has Marilyn York As President

The Junior Young Missionary Workers Band elected Marilyn York, president at their meeting on Sunday afternoon. Other officers were: vice president, Max Fancher; secretary, Alice Wright; treasurer, Leslie Beach; song leader, Margaret Fancher. They requested Miriam Foss ('39) to be their pianist. The group meets Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock at the church, under the superintendency of Josephine Rickard. In 1936 this band, together with friends, gave almost \$300 for missions.

Frances Hall ('33) Is Married to Ralph Schrader of Houston

Frances Hall ('33), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hall, and Ralph Schrader were married at the home of the bride on July 10th by the Rev. J. Morgan Reese of Webster, N. Y. Beulah Schrader was the maid of honor and Carl Reiser, college classmate of the groom, acted as best man. Miss Lucille Crowell ('31) sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

Mr. and Mrs. Schrader left for Houston, Texas where they will be at home at 1410 Scott Avenue. Mr. Schrader is employed as an electrical engineer with the Big Three Welding Equipment Company of Texas.

Eight Houghton Graduates On Appointment List

The names of eight Houghton graduates appear in the list of appointments of the Michigan conference, made on August 10. Ernest Crocker ('27), conference secretary, is stationed at Hastings; Gordon Clark ('36), at Eaton Rapids; Malcolm Cronk ('35), at Grand Rapids; Eddie Zuber ('33), at Pittsford and Hudson; William Foster ('37), at Waldron; Royal Woodhead ('34), at Lansing; Clyde Meredith ('27), at Holland; and Alvin Barker ('35), at Rives Junction.

Among other former Houghton students holding charges in this conference are F. E. Densmore at Tallmadge and Garrett Visser at Coldwater.

Behold He Stands---

Behold He stands at the door and knocks,
The lowly Nazarene;
Yes, Jesus stands
With outstretched hands,
And pleads His case, unseen.
Behold He stands—why keep Him there,
This Lover of your soul;
He'll enter in
Forgive your sin,
And make your spirit whole.
He stands outside—the Son of God,
Denied His due acclaim;
He knocks once more,
At your heart's door,
The One who bore your shame.
Behold He stands—spurn not His words—
Love, sacrificial, true;
He offers joy,
Without alloy,
And grace, sufficient, too.
Behold He stands—spurn not His plea,
But open wide the door;
This lovely Guest,
Will give you rest
And peace forevermore.

I. S.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

IN REPLY:

Dear E. L. G.:

For very obvious reasons your letter could not be published. We were unable to discover any such person on the college records. While not committing ourselves as to whether we agree with the content of your letter, it is obviously too personal to publish without giving the party on the receiving end an equal chance to reply. As to solving the problem of which you speak, nothing less than a united student movement would be effective. This is obviously beyond the existing need or possibility.

If you really feel you have a definite grievance, please see me personally. Everything will be in strictest confidence.

H. G. A.

SPECIAL SERVICES (Continued from Page One)

minimal but a point from which we are prepared to go on for further service."

Fiery Baptism

In the Wednesday evening service, Rev. Black spoke on The Fiery Baptism, using as his text Matthew 3:11, Malachi 3:2,3, Acts 2:3,4.

He traced the growth of fire as a symbol of divine presence, and spoke of the characteristics of Holy Ghost Fire. It clarifies the vision and purifies the soul. Holy Ghost fire attracts. It never falls on empty altars.

God is ready to pour out His Spirit on us, Mr. Black declared, stating in conclusion that the revival will start in the hearts of the Christians who walk in the Light and let God have full sway.

Rich Man and Lazarus

Speaking from Luke 16:19-21 Thursday evening, the Rev. Mr. Black compared the story of the rich man and Lazarus to people of the present day. Many today seek the pleasures of sin and scoff at those who seek after righteousness. Unless the indifferent turn from their evil ways before it is too late they will perish.

Miss Esther Worthington of Bliss, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loftis during the summer, and Miss Gertrude Powers began training in the Buffalo General Hospital October 1.

Hopeful Sign Is The Recognition Of Citizenship

"Some day . . . not too far away . . . this shifting of population and the lower birth rate among American born families is going to manifest itself in an emphatic way . . . and he who reads the signs knows that the time is not far off . . . if not already here."

"That is one of the real problems we are facing today . . . and the school itself may be the agency solving it."

"To us, however, the most hopeful sign is the recognition educators are giving to citizenship. Five weeks hence when parents begin to get their new report cards marks will not be emphasized. The question of a 90 or 95% mark will not be so essential as the real attitudes toward life—of being well informed on all questions relating to the home, society, the state, industry and the school itself."

"All of this is citizenship in its broader aspects . . . and any educational system that does not 'draw us out' and fails to make us law-abiding and more useful members of society, does not accomplish its real purpose."

"Let school bells and college chimes ring merrily but let not their faculties lose sight of the fact that scholastic attainment means very, very little, without character . . . the ability to think . . . and the cultivation of citizenship."

"In other words education is not a thing to hoard! It is really a tool to make this a better world to live in . . . and unless that is done, boys and girls as they trudge to school become only a part of the procession . . . and in later years 'fizzle' because in school days they failed to learn the true meaning of life."

—Perry Herald

Rev. Ralph Barnard Is Chapel Speaker Tuesday Morning

Given the right stimulus youth will rise to Christian heroism said the Rev. Mr. Ralph Barnard of Rochester formerly of Texas, in chapel Tuesday morning. Speaking from II Timothy 3 he pictured the perilous times and apostasy which seemed imminent.

Mr. Barnard spoke later to the class of History of Missions. It has been religion and religious leaders that have hindered the work of Christ throughout the ages, he said. Christianity is not religion, it is salvation through Christ.

Henry Ortlip Leads WYPS Service; Talks on Love of God

"Love for God, something of which we never seem to have enough", was the topic presented by Henry Ortlip, in the W.Y.P.S. meeting Sunday. Mr. Ortlip read from I Cor. 13 and in his message showed us the importance of God's love toward us and our love toward our fellow men.

The opening part of the meeting was in charge of Marie and Mildred Looman. Elizabeth Cheney played a trumpet solo entitled "He Lives", after which the Misses Looman sang a duet "I Know He's Mine."

Academy Student Body Has Outing at Rushford Lake

Almost the entire high school student body enjoyed an outing at Rushford Lake last Friday evening. The group wholeheartedly explored the dam and the now partly exposed lake bed. Finally they roasted wieners and sang many songs around the camp fire.

Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Fancher, Mrs. Lee, Miss Pool and Mr. Tucker accompanied the students.

'Dick' Wright Strikes Out Seven Men; Backed by Perfect Fielding As 'Varsity Valiants' Beat Frosh

The "varsity valiants" rode rough shod over their verdant opponents 10-2 in their second collision on Thursday, as they battered a trio of frosh flingers and established definite proof that their win in the first engagement was not a fluke.

Although collecting but a quarter of baseknocks the upperclassmen enjoyed a field day on the basepaths as a result of complete collapse of the yearling's inner defense. After a shaky start in the opening frame "Dick" Wright handcuffed the opposing "shillalah-swingers", registering seven strike-outs and allowing but three safe base cracks.

A surprising feature of the game was the defensive showing of the victorious aggregation. The boxscore reveals flawless fielding for the valiants while the "rookies" committed six miscues.

Determined to continue their winning ways the "V Men" immediately pounced on Martin for four counters. However the freshman came dangerously close to erasing the lead in their lead-off half of the first.

"Gerry" McKinley, diminutive lead-offman, walloped the first pitched ball far into right center for a double. After disposing of the next batter via the strike-out route, Wright proceeded to give free transportation to the three succeeding "Willow Wielders". Slightly irked by the crowded population of the base paths and the fact that he had walked in a run the lanky, blond "smokeballer" viciously zipped his fireball "down the groove" half a dozen times to retire the side and only in the final stanza did the vanquished nine stage anything resembling a rally when they managed to capitalize on the clever base running of "Hurricane Hiram" Lasher and a single by Martin to negotiate another tally.

The second saw "Bob" Smith draw the mound assignment for the "yeoman" and after setting down baffled the varsity until two were out in the fourth when he was replaced by "Bev" Luckey. "Bev" had trouble in finding the plate and Martin was called on to do the hurling chores for the remainder of the fray.

The fielding highlights were turned in by "Pete" Tuthill, freshman right fielder whose deadly accurate throws thrice cut down the base runners and "Ken" Eyer's sparkling catch off his double play of the game.

SENIOR SOPH (Continued from Page One)

ludicrous facial contortions. The "Houghton Harmonizers" calmed the hilarity with the sad rendition of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze".

It was small wonder that the dazed sophomores accepted with resignation the after-dinner mints which composed the entree of the refreshments, and remained comparatively calm when the strains of the dinner music were heard after the food had been eaten. The program was continued with music and poetry. A piano solo, "Way Down upon the Swannee River" played backwards by Lora Foster proved nearly as upsetting as the reversed recitation of poems by Norva Bassage.

The master of ceremonies, Howard Andrus, concluded the festivities with an enthusiastic welcome.

The attractively decorated recreation hall with its welcoming fire, the originality of the entertainment and the cordiality of the senior class made this the "ever party best".

QUEBEC TRIP (Continued from Page Two)

class. In Quebec, so a guide said, there is but one Jewish family. They are trying to live in the same neighborhood with the upper class French who tolerate them with difficulty.

Montreal is the largest city in Canada, but Quebec is the most beautiful. It is the only city in North America chosen by a distinguished British artist as one of the fifteen most beautiful cities in the world. The walled city on Cape Diamond overlooks the St. Lawrence for miles, while the citadel challenges any fleet that might try to pass to the narrows. The old city nestles along the St. Lawrence and St. Charles over three hundred feet below the plains of Abastion Chateau Frontenac and Dufferin Terrace. Up the river is the Quebec bridge with one of its spans of 1800 feet making it the largest cantilever bridge in the world. Below Quebec lies the Island of Orleans extending twenty-two or more miles to a point near St. Anne de Beaupre.

With the aid of ship canals around the rapids ocean going vessels traverse the St. Lawrence for 600 miles and the tide is perceptible to a point about one hundred miles below Montreal. Few people realize the vast proportions of the Great Lakes drainage system until they view the St. Lawrence below St. Ann de Beaupre where the river widens toward the Gulf.

Among the quaint things one sees in Quebec is the caleche, a two wheeled carriage, while out in the country ox teams, dog carts, thatched roofs and road side shrines are not uncommon. On the north of Quebec extend the oldest mountains in the world, the Laurentian highlands, whose average height is 1500 feet, whose peaks may reach 4000 feet. The Laurentide park is a vast area nearly 100 miles wide in its narrowest portion. The rivers dash down to the St. Lawrence with many cascades and waterfalls. The falls at Montmorency higher than Niagara. The rivers are among the higher ones, being higher than Nigara. The rivers carry much pulp wood. Some of the largest paper mills in the world are in Canada.

When one is in Quebec he should take the time to go down to St. Anns, 22 miles down the river, and see one of America's most famous shrines. In the Cyclorama at St. Anns is a picture for which an American offered \$500,000 to exhibit at the worlds fair in Chicago. The picture was not moved nor could be without great cost since it was printed on the inside wall of a large building.

Motorists will note that gasoline costs more in Canada but they must also remember that the English gallon is larger than the American gallon by nearly one quart. Montreal is the commercial and railroad center of Canada. It is not as quaint as Quebec, but reminds one of a large American city. It is located on an island at the mouth of the Ottawa river. Mont Royal, a volcano, is in the backyard of city. Tradition says that the mountain was emitting smoke as late as 1535. From the summit, now a peak, one can see a city of over 800,000 spread over a vast checker board. On a clear day one can see the Adirondack mountains in New York State, the famous Lachine rapids, ship canals, railroad terminals, cathedrals etc. The view is one that cannot be forgotten.

JUNIOR FROSH (Continued from Page One)

picnic site, Fritz Schlafer, as master of ceremonies, began the evening program. Freshmen and juniors alike found opportunity to display their talent. A harmonica rendering of "Turkey in the Straw" by Raymond Bantle and Ralph Black elicited much applause, following which the encores were provided by young Mr. Black in person.

After the welcome given by Harlan Tuthill, junior president, and the response by Kenneth Wilson, freshman chief executive, a reading entitled "Deacon's Courtship" was presented by Jesse DeRight, monologist of the freshman program of recent date.

Quartette numbers from a junior foursome of Carpenter, Willett Murphy and Hurd added zest to the evening's festivities, and in conclusion a short meditation by the college pastor, Rev. E. W. Black, found ready acceptance in the hearts of those gathered about the smoldering embers of the campfire.

An' so back to Houghton, with only memories to recall. For the scrapbook, however, we should neglect to record the following important events: an unpremeditated "slide" to first base (the river) in the mud as executed by Dinny Densmore; Mae Smith's near-encounter with a common variety of woods-pussy (at least it kept her from exceeding the speed limit from Fillmore to Houghton); and Miss Gillette's redoubtable feat of counting 160 persons, mostly in the dark, as they passed the serving table.

'Millie's' Friends Give Shower At the Home of Lois York

A bridal shower was held in honor of Mildred Schogoleff at the home of Lois York on Thursday evening, Sept. 30.

Following a few games, attention was centered on opening the gifts. The bride received a large number and variety of kitchen utensils. Refreshments were served.

Rally Day in Syracuse Church To Have Paine, Miss Ortlip

Dr. S. W. Paine will leave for Syracuse, N. Y. Sunday, October 10. Dr. Paine has been scheduled to speak in the Willett Memorial Wesleyan Methodist Church of that city, the special occasion being Educational Rally Day.

Miss Aileen Ortlip, art instructor, will also give a chalk talk as part of the program.

Rev. A. J. Shea is the pastor of the church.

Mrs. Neighbor, Miss Moses Guests at Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given Saturday night September 25, in the form of a corn roast in the kitchenette, for Mrs. Neighbor and Miss Moses.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Lee, Miss Burnell, Miss Ortlip, Miss Fillmore, Miss Hillpot, Miss Herr, Miss Stevenson, Miss Pool, Miss Driscoll, Mrs. Neighbor, and Miss Moses.

The city proper has many beautiful buildings, hotels, parks, campuses and churches. The Cathedral of Notre Dame will seat 10,000 people. When one steps inside the portals, the vast proportions of the building, the beautiful pictures, the grandeur and solemnity of it all fills a person with a feeling of the sacredness of the place, making it a sacrilege to talk or even whisper. Montreal has confined in its limits definite suburbs which may be exclusively English or French. Three-fourths of the population is French.

Frosh Take The Opener In Speedball

The speedball series opened Wednesday with a win by the frosh over the high school boys. During the first half, appearances favored the academy eleven. They marched the ball down the field and Dean Sellman passed the ball over the line to Lancher for two points. Soon after the kick off they again brought the ball to the line and Bill Crandall passed to Bruce McCarty for two more points. A third time the ball went from the agile hands of the high school fellows over the line for two more points, this time from Crandall to Woolsey. On the next play a foul was called upon Black which gave Bill Crandall a free kick at the goal with only the goal tender to guard it. He did not get the ball by, however, and it went into play again. Again Black was called for a foul and this time Bruce McCarty missed the free kick. Before the ball could go into play the half ended.

At the beginning of the second half the frosh picked up and Sackett passed over the goal line to Evans for two points. Evans then scored a goal unaided by kicking the ball through the posts for three points. On the next play Sackett passed over the line to Black for two more points. Evans again scored three points. But the frosh were not to be outdone. Marsh passed over to Renolds for the winning points making the score 12-11.

HAROLD BAUER (Continued from Page One)

pression. On the violin or any of the stringed instruments one note can be played in a variety of ways, but on the piano expressiveness is achieved by the succession of notes, their relation to each other.

"The music student should first find out what his music expresses and then use every means to make it possible to express it just the way that he understands and feels it. It takes a great deal of imagination to think of a scale as expressing anything. Therefore I say begin with pieces, there are plenty of them simple enough for the beginner. In the course of playing a piece he will find out where his technique is deficient and will acquire it in that way."

Mr. Bauer's ideas on musical education are in direct line with the modern ideas for the general education of children. Teach them something in which they are interested and later on they will feel the need of other things that have seemed useless at first, and which they will then study of their own choice. Subjects learned without coercion are of greater benefit as a rule.

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SPORT SHOTS

by
Jack Crandall

The football's annual ascension to his Autumn throne is, this year, accompanied by unprecedented fanfare, glamour and excitement. As scores of colleges and universities engaged in major sports last Saturday, all sections saw turnstiles clicking, crashing attendance records with reckless abandon. The game which is fast displacing baseball as our major national pastime has given a new meaning to collegiate education.

To those who are bit disgruntled and discontented regarding the absence of an intercollegiate program at Houghton I suggest a careful perusal of the article, "Stumblebacks" found in the first October issue of Liberty. Perhaps you will receive a little consolation in the bitter account of some of the tragedies resulting from the Gridiron Game. It is a somewhat radical condemnation of a sport which the author, Frank Scully, once dearly loved. It is true that he is probably biased because of the cruel experiences which came to him as a result of his participation, nevertheless football, stripped of all its glory and college spirit, is not an altogether pretty picture.

The inauguration of speed ball into the sports calendar has given rise to much comment, a great deal of it adverse. To those who liked their football it was a hard pill to swallow. For the spectators and even for the players it does not incorporate the thrills of football. If it did it would be an intercollegiate sport. However, to put it in hackneyed form, "I think they have a point there."

In the first place, speedball is no game for "pansies" or similar species. It requires a fine physical condition, accurate speed, quick thinking, strategy, and stamina. Any sport exacting these qualities in its participants must "have something there." This fall we shall be handicapped by our unfamiliarity with the game and its rules but that will not detract from the profits which we can derive. As a "perfect conditioner" for the basketball season it is worthy of our support. Let's give the arrival a new chance.

If the inaugural contest is a criterion for the rest of the series, this sport has its share of thrills to offer. With the spectators becoming better versed in the various phases of the game, more spirit should be forthcoming. The speed of the play makes it a little difficult to follow with interest, but a few games should educate both the contestants and witnesses and make this sport a welcome addition.