

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., December 1, 1933

Number 10

Victory Brings Three-way Tie

The flashy Senior five outwitted the Junior's team by two points Friday evening to win one of the fastest games ever witnessed in the Bedford gym in either class series or Purple-Gold. This season's class series has been a very unique one and as a result almost the entire schedule has to be played over. Therefore we are assured of at least three more snappy contests.

In Friday evening's contest the Seniors took an early lead with Will Farnsworth dropping the first deuce for his team. Bob Rork was not to be outdone, however, and urged his team into battle with such vigor that at the end of an exceedingly swift quarter, the Juniors held a three point lead. With Orrell York twisting and pivoting under the basket and Clair McCarty passing and dribbling around the foul line, Seniors managed to drop in twelve points to the Juniors' seven in the second quarter so that when the much needed rest came at half time the score was again in the Senior's favor 21-19. In the third quarter each team played about an even game. Bill Farnsworth kept his team in the running with some beauties while Carl Stamp, who loitered around in front of his basket, sunk plenty of them for the Juniors. With each team scoring six points in this quarter, the score at the end of the third quarter was still in favor of the Seniors 27-25. In the early minutes of the last period the Seniors opened up with their final spurt and built up quite a lead. Finally "Little Willie Mein" was forced out on fouls after playing a brilliant guard game against Bob Rork by holding him to five points. Benjamin replaced him and did very well by intercepting some neat passes that would have surely resulted in points for the Juniors. Clair McCarty was next to go out on fouls and this left the Seniors rather weak although Pierce who replaced McCarty, performed well. At this point the Juniors put on their final spurt which brought them to within two points of their opponents as the shrill whistle sounded the end of the game.

Seniors,	9	12	6	11	38
Juniors,	12	7	6	11	36
SENIORS					
Farnsworth, 11				Rork, 13	
McCarty, 8				Zahniser, 2	
York, 14				Nelson, 6	
Mein, 5				Stamp, 15	
Benjamin, 0				Burr, 0	
Pierce, 0					
Burns, 0					

TUESDAY PRAYER SERVICE UNIQUE

The student prayer services of Houghton College are always unique in that each seems to open up a different channel through which God is able to bless and inspire. One expressed it, "At times we are on the heights, at others—in the depths, and tonight the Spirit is manifesting himself in a minor key."

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Girls' Gospel Team Hold Service at Arcade

Sunday evening, November 26 the Girls' Gospel Team held an evangelistic service at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Arcade. Preceding the evening service, of which they had full charge, they were the guests of the Epworth League at a luncheon.

Ivone Wright, Marian Taylor, and Dorothy Trowbridge furnished special music and gave inspirational testimonies. The message of the evening was brought by Florence Smith. God's presence was very near throughout the service.

Pray for this team as they go out from time to time that they may be used of God in the winning of lost souls to the Master.

Young Men Hold Special Service

A group of young men from the student body under the auspices of the W.Y.P.S. conducted a special service in the United Brethren church of Great Valley on Sunday evening, November 26.

Harold Boon presided and brought an appealing message on the *New Birth*. The preliminary part of the service was made up of several numbers by the quartet (Hess, Barker, Cronk, Smith), and a violin solo by Professor King. Testimony and scripture and prayer with the spiritual presence of God made this service a distinct inspiration to all present.

Regular Owls Meeting

The regular meeting of the Owls was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 23. The usual business meeting was deferred because of the lack of a quorum of members present.

The customary discussion of some author was exceptionally interesting. The author, S. S. Van Dine, a murder-mystery writer of unusual ability and a favorite of most of us, was discussed by 3 members of the club—Miss Farwell, Miss Lee, and Prof. Douglas. Excerpts from his latest novels, *The Dragon Murder Case*, and the *Benson Murder Case* proved most fascinating and made the hour more than ordinarily profitable.

Chapel, Monday, Nov. 20

Dr. Storm, a medical missionary in Arabia, gave a splendid address in the chapel service Monday.

He gave an account of a doctor's experiences with the natives who come to the hospital for treatment; and incidentally portrayed the life and customs of the Arabs.

The Arabians are loyal to their friends and the ruler. Dr. Storm is striving to translate that loyalty into love for Christ, as he works with them. Although they have utter contempt for the Christian doctor, yet they put utter confidence in his power.

As Dr. Storm palled through the desert he sees prejudice broken down, closed doors opened, and some of the natives catch a vision of Christ.

A Clipping

Houghton Represented At Meeting

Warsaw, Nov. 23—That the Genesee County Association stands not only for a region, but more virtually for a regional spirit, was the keynote of the seventh annual meeting of that association here tonight. The meeting was held in the First Presbyterian church.

A business meeting and annual election of officers, held prior to the dinner at 6:30 served by the Sunday School of the church, resulted in the naming of Dr. George W. Nairn as president of the association for the ensuing year. Dr. Nairn is a member of the Wyoming County Community Hospital staff and has been a resident of Warsaw for a number of years. Dr. Nairn and James E. Jennings have been local directors of the association for the past five years. Dr. Nairn replaces Roy Allison of Avon, as president.

Leo Allen of Genesee was re-elected treasurer of the association. Guy Comfort of Perry will again act as regional planner.

Stephen W. Paine, from Houghton College, was the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Paine related the history of Houghton College since the granting of a charter in 1923. He said that 58 percent of the alumni graduates were teaching and that 70 per cent were teaching in Western New York.

Houghton College is the only college that holds a membership in the Genesee Country Association, and two years ago the class magazine was dedicated to that organization. Chief Copperhead, one of the last of the Seneca Indian Chiefs, is buried on the campus of the college, according to Guy Comfort, regional planner of the Association.

Making a permanent record of the agricultural, industrial and recreational advantages of the region by means of the moving picture camera, has been one of the main projects of the Association during the past year. A 20-minute showing of a film depicting these enterprises was presented following the address of Mr. Paine.

"The Background of the Genesee Country" was the topic of Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences who was the main speaker at the meeting. Dr. Parker is an authority on the Indian history of this section.

"The big job of the association is ahead," said Regional Planner Comfort in a short address. He added, "backed by seven years of foundation building, the challenge to revitalize the Genesee Country, to give it the color and the charm of nature's halo, requires real vision and courage. To that challenge, every man with red blood in his veins should dedicate himself anew. Then it will be an easy task to make the Genesee Country, not only the best place in the world to live in and do business in, but also to prove it to others."

The claim was made by Mr. Com-

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Seniors Give Interesting Chapel Service

One chapel service each week is conducted by a student group. On November 22 the Senior class was represented by nine of its members, garbed in Senior robes.

As the students and faculty members were assembling, Harold Elliott played the prelude on his cello, accompanied by Mae Brandes at the piano. Richard Hale conducted the singing of a hymn after which Verena Wiles read a portion from the Scriptures.

Eileen Hawn, Mable Farwell, Richard Farwell, and Floyd Burns sang "Just for Today."

Rev. Royal Woodhead gave a very good talk on "School Spirit." In defining school spirit, the speaker said that it is "the fellowship of a common determination, the comradeship which makes each fellow-student a friend, the love which causes one to thrill with pride at the success of the school and feel sorrow when she fails."

The value of school spirit is threefold. It causes the faculty to listen to student suggestions for the betterment of the school. It makes the student body submissive to the rules and laws made for the betterment of all. Lastly, school spirit carries the school over the top in the face of difficulties.

In the life of each student school spirit should be promoted. It may be manifested in several ways: defense of the school in times of danger, devotion in daily duty, and devotion to doctrines and ideals of the school.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais held their second meeting Friday afternoon, November 24, 1933. Harriet Pinkney was elected Vice-President and Lia Underwood, Secretary and Treasurer. Kay Johnson, the president, conducted the meeting most efficiently.

Something just a little bit new by way of entertainment was tried out. We all pretended we were one big happy French family, living in the United States, who had gotten together for the first time in many years for a Thanksgiving dinner. Prof. LeRoy Fancher was the *grand-pere*, Prof. Woolsey *le pere*, and Kay Johnson *la mere*. My how we all enjoyed our onion soup, etc.!

After dinner was finished and *le grand-pere* had related a few reminiscences, the family decided to call it a day.

Thanksgiving Service

A service was held in the church at 9:30 on Thanksgiving morning. A song service by the congregation was followed by a season of prayer.

Rev. Pitt gave a brief message. The major part of the service was spent in praising God for His manifold blessings, in which the congregation showed themselves more than willing to testify to God's goodness throughout the past year.

Council Discusses Student Problems

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held Friday, Nov. 24. The question of Freshmen using the library in the evening was brought before the Council. Last year the faculty and student library committee made the rule the Frosh could use the library in the evening only after the first semester. Freshmen were required to sign their names and the time when entering and leaving the library. The Council believes that, due to a large amount of research work necessitated in Freshman composition, the Frosh need the use of the library as much or more than the upper classes. This recommendation will be acted upon by the faculty and student library committees.

The committee for getting material on student government reported that it had received communications from ten or twelve colleges. This material, including handbooks, catalogues, and letters will be placed in the library, in order that members of the Council may study it at their convenience. The library committee brought forward the request from the Librarian that this material be left to be filed permanently in the library.

The Student Council discussed the idea of a "group sing" to be held in the dormitory. This idea had been presented at the Faculty-Junior-Senior Banquet and was one of the questions referred to the Student Council. This body approved of the idea and appointed a council member to arrange for a suitable time for the "sing."

The advisability of adding the amount of the *Boulder* subscription to the Student Activity Fee was discussed. It was brought out in the meeting that this would eliminate much work on the part of the staff and would assure them of at least a part of their budget. This would help in planning the book and would also insure the fact of publication. It does not seem consistent to sell a student publication to the students; but there was also brought out some reasons showing the inadvisability of adding this amount to the student Activity fee. Many students can not see that they are getting value received from it as it is, and adding to the fee would only add to the students' puzzlement. Also the school is having some difficulty in collecting this fee as it is. Since the matter seemed to be one which the students should decide themselves, the council decided to refer it to a vote taken in each class by the representative to the Student Council.

PAGEANT FEATURED IN WED. CHAPEL

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season of the year was the Wednesday morning chapel service.

Mr. Gordan Loomis read a part of the 103rd Psalm and gave a brief message in which he gave several reasons why folks should be thankful.

A pageant of three scenes was

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

STAR STAFF

FOSTER BENJAMEN, '34	Editor-in-Chief
FLOYD BURNS, '34	Associate Editor
KENNETH WRIGHT, '34	Feature and News Editor
MABLE FARWELL, '34	Feature and News Editor
IVONE WRIGHT, '36	Music Editor
WENONA WARE, '34	Literary Editor
WILLIAM JOSLYN, '34	Sports Editor
ROMA LAPHAM, '34	Religious Editor
WILLARD SMITH, '35	Business Manager
ROBERT I. KOTZ	Managing Editor
MARK BUTTERFIELD, '37	Ass't M'g'ing Editor
HENRY WHITE, '36	Typist
WINONA CARTER, '34	Circulation Manager
MARIAN WHITBECK, '36	Circulation Manager
PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS,	Faculty Advisor

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Editorial

GYM PRIVILEGES

If there are some things about the campus which the students in general appreciate and really like to take advantage of more than some other things, one of them is the Gymnasium. After all, as someone has said, the measure of a person is displayed by the way he spends his leisure time. Every real, live boy or girl wants to train his physical capacities as well as his mental.

We like the enthusiasm shown over class basketball games and the interest in house teams. They seem to have developed, this year, by properly scheduled and organized practices into cleverly clicking teams. We like to see the games for we believe that there is real basketball and sportsmanship shown.

But, there are many students who do not play on the teams, some who play very little due partially to lack of time. They, however, do not wish to neglect their physical development, and like to devote some time to play. Saturday afternoon has been set aside as a time for everyone to make use of the Gym. Many of the students take advantage of this, but we have noticed of late that players from neighboring towns come in and monopolize the floor or a part of it for most of the afternoon. Now, we are delighted to welcome Alumni and old students to be with us, but players who have their own Gym and practices during the week are not welcomed by many of the students, who feel that they have paid a Gym fee and wish to secure the resulting privilege.

INDEX

Instead of the usual question after exams: "Where's your name?" or "How many grade points did you make?" we heard about the hall near the library doors, the question, "What's your index?" Don't expect us to answer that question here, but ours was near the beginning of the list.

The grade-point index system is an innovation brought about just this year. The grade-point system was bulky and hard to handle. It did not put our scholastic records in a form that is usually used. To decide whether or not a student is capable of carrying a certain amount of work the criterion has usually been his index. Therefore, it seems logical to keep our records in that form.

This more convenient form, however, seems to have at least one disadvantage. A student carrying 13 hours and making 13 grade points is rated with an index of 1.0, while a student carrying 18 hours making 18 grade-points is also rated with an index of 1.0. We ask the question, which student is doing the better work? Logically the answer is the latter.

But according to the regulation, at the next registration neither student would be allowed to register for more than 16 hours. This seems to strike a medium which would soon

place students of equal ability and diligence on the same rating.

We like the new system, because it is simpler, more accurate, and a distinct improvement over the old system.

INFORMAL FORMALITY

Tuxedos appeared at the concert Wednesday night, greater numbers, probably, than at any other previous Lecture Course number. Partly, this attire was from personal inclination. Part of it wasn't. It was simply in accordance with the expressed opinions and desires of the Student Body Officers. Whatever the cause of the appearance of all the soup fronts, the merit of this incipient custom presents some doubtful aspects.

Conceding without question, that such garments are the most formal which could be obtained for wear at your college function, and that they *do* add a measure of dignity and give a pleasing background for the ladies, there is still a point that should have some bearing on their use. The primary reasons given to the Student Body for them were that they make a more uniform appearance, and give a more formal and collegiate appearance. Ideally, both are true. However, it is absolutely impossible for some students to obtain Tuxedos. It might even be very difficult to obtain a dark suit. Then, where one or two, or even four or five light suits may be present, and the majority of the rest are dark street suits, can it be said that uniformity is maintained?

And does it look *formal* or does it border slightly on the ridiculous for as many as thirty "Greeks" to mingle with the ninety or so barbarians attending. Ask a barb.

If the Tuxedo owner wishes to advertise his ownership, there is no good reason why he shouldn't. But he might think up a better justification. And why not be formal, if you can? Dig out the swallow tail and riggings. After all, the Prince of Wales showed the true informality of the Tux last year when he appeared at a luncheon in a Tuxedo and a *fore-in-hand tie*.

WELCOME

"Welcome" is the password to all the Houghton Alumni, to the older college body which the student body affectionately and really respectfully, dub "the old grads." The qualifying adjective is merely a term used colloqually to imply camaraderie, and if possible, to insinuate some degree of intimacy. The younger college body, which is no more than the student body, feels a respect, voluntary or involuntary, and more than that, a desire to be associated with the 'old fellows,'—the big fellows.

Today, tomorrow and Sunday, the town is yours. We exist, but for your pleasure and comfort. Despite the fact that we would like to know you, and all that, we know most of you are coming back to visit not just the college, but more especially your own classmates. So while we're giving you the college "atmosphere" we wish you all the joys of reunions with your classmates.

CUSTOM

We heard someone say that custom cannot be broken. We would not go that far, but we must admit that it is difficult to break custom, even when there is no other good reason for it than the fact of tradition.

Parking cars on the side of the drive opposite from the walk, seems to be merely a custom or habit. It would seem more logical to park next to the walk to facilitate leaving and entering cars. Traffic, then, would be on the opposite side of the drive from the walk and pedestrians would not be spattered with mud or slush during most seasons of the year. Since this custom is only a tradition or habit, it does not seem necessary to enforce a regulation concerning it. Perhaps signs along the drive might serve to remind drivers, but if each one who parks along the drive regularly would park next to the walk, it would not be long before the custom would be changed, we believe much to the satisfaction and convenience of everyone.

The question was asked some time ago as to why the flag is never seen on the flag pole. We remember when it was flown almost every day. We miss it every time we think of or look at the bare pole at the edge of the plateau. It seems to us to be only a matter of loyalty as to whether or not it is sent up daily. The recent lectures by our Armenian friends serve as a reproaching example and lesson. Loyalty is an important part of character. Display is a very good way to teach respect for the Stars and Stripes. Are we upholding our share of the responsibility? Why is the flag no longer flown?

Evangelical Student

"...that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God." —Paul

Dr. E. McMillan, in a sermon "Seeking and Finding," offers a thought that must touch the soul of any person who in seeking Jesus has become baffled and disappointed.

The day after Jesus had fed the five thousand on the lake shore, the multitude, in search of Him, came back to the place where the miracle had been performed. But the Lord was not to be found there; for, after the dispersal of the throng, he had passed over to the other side of the lake.

Many of us who have had the miracle of salvation worked upon their lives have gone back to the through the medium of that first blessing, and surprised, and despairing, have found that He was not there.

Where is Jesus? He has passed farther along, as He did on the day of the miracle; and if we would keep Him in sight, we also must continue to progress, counting that first experience precious, but looking forward to the other experiences which come to those who follow Jesus.

This reminds us of a story we once heard. In the days before navigators dared to pass through the Strait of Gibraltar and into the Atlantic, the Spanish government struck a coin with a view of the Rock of Gibraltar and the superscription, *Ne Plus Ultra*. "Nothing Beyond." To those timid hearts there was nothing for one who found himself outside the confines of that narrow passage; in their cramped conception, the land around the Mediterranean was the whole world, *orbis terrarum*, as the ancient Romans so aptly expressed it.

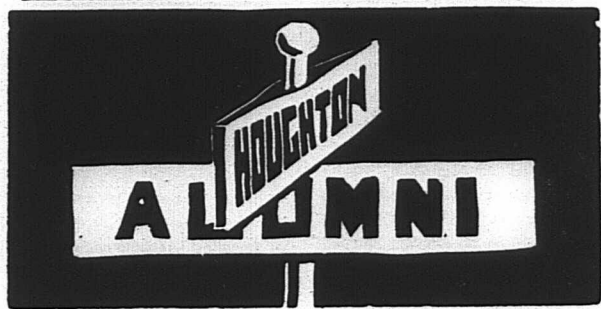
Years passed, and finally here came an explorer who braved the unknown. He sailed out from the coast of all that was suggestive of shelter and safety; he broke with the world; and, after many months, he returned to tell of wondrous lands over the horizon. Another Spanish coin was struck, but this time the superscription was *Plus Ultra*, "More Beyond."

So it is with us in all of life. The Christian must cast off from all his former moorings and strike out by faith into the uncharted, boundless ocean of God's love. He must also return, not to the old ways, but with the breath of celestial seas to those who still scurry around in the tiny whirlpools of sin; and then he must urge his former companions to take passage on his ship for the "land of pure delight." Thus the Christian is ever sailing onward, onward, onward in the ocean which leads to everlasting breadth and height; it is *Plus Ultra* through all eternity.

A Precis

The Bible is the Word of God and contains the mind of God; the state of man; the way of salvation. Its doctrines are holy; its precepts are binding; its records are true. Read it to be wise; believe it to be safe; and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler's map, the pilgrim's staff, the pilot's compass, the soldier's sword, the Christian's character. Christ is its grand object, our good its design, and the redemption of man its end. It should fill the

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Greeting to Alumni and Old Students Absent From Home-Coming

Houghton Colledge,
Houghton, New York
December 1, 1933

Dear Fellow-Alumni and Old Students who are not at Home-Coming.

It certainly is too bad that you are unable to "Come back to Dear Old Houghton" for this the third Home-Coming of Houghton College. For one thing, with the Home-Coming taking place over Thanksgiving week end when all families get together, it is too bad that the whole Houghton Family could not visit its Alma Mater to enjoy renewed friendships with class mates not seen for some little time; to spend a few reminiscent hours chatting with old friends about how things were done when "we were in college"; to experience to the full that feeling peculiar to Alumni who notice the fresh, youthful faces of the present college Freshmen and wonder "just where the years have flown since we graduated."

Of course this is the finest Home-Coming of any held, and for a very evident reason. All activities have been planned with the idea that the Home-Coming Alumni and Old Students should have full charge of all events. That is why we are all looking forward with all kinds of curiosity and interest to the program to be given Saturday night after the banquet. Harriet Remington has been in charge of the program and I hear that she has arranged for some very interesting "numbers" of quite a variety—songs, quartets, readings, and almost "what-have-you" with a few possible exceptions.

Again, I think it is too bad that you could not come. It is really lots of fun to see everyone again. But next year, you must not fail to come.

Yours for every Home-Coming
Mary Freeman Bain,
Home-Coming Officer:
Almost Anything

From the First "Star" February 1909 The Gleam of the "Star"

We need not go beyond the circle of the brilliant rays cast by the great arc-light of modern history to find a world without a printed page. The production of books in any form was so expensive that their possession was limited to the wealthy. Knowledge the chariot of progress, drove most heavily, for as yet no wheels had been fitted to it. But the mind of invention, ever alert to the needs of the hour, made such a condition remain a fact of Medieval History. With the introduction of the printing press, a new order of things began. Today the statement made so long ago is doubly true, "Of the making of many books there is no end." We can no longer await the slow arrival of the daily paper but, hour by hour the editions fall from the great presses almost at our doors. When we see long trains running here and there, loaded with mail for a million reading tables, it seems almost an impos-

sition to increase the burden of literature that these tables are bearing. Indeed, it is little less than an imposition unless that which is sent forth has a mission and it is only the consciousness of a mission that gives courage to place before the public "The Houghton Star."

It may be that no great astronomers will advance and contest the claim of first noting our appearance. Yet may it not be that this "Star" will influence the thought of the world as much or at least play a part in shaping the destiny of the world as have some of those distant points of light whose discovery has created so much emotion among scientists?

We may not know the exact character of the star which the Magi followed, but we know that as they journeyed from the East, guided by its rays, they found in a little village the world's great Teacher. If there are wise ones today, from the East, West, North, or South, who will follow the gleam of this "Star" they will find in a little village among the hills of Western New York some of the followers of that Teacher, teaching yet the great truths which He gave to the world. They will find a new life beginning; they will find swinging open before them doors of possibility and opportunity of which they never dreamed, doors that no man but themselves can shut.

Stanley W. Wrght.

TREMAINE McDOWELL EDITS BOOK

The Romantic Triumph. Edited by G. Tremaine McDowell. Associate Professor of English in the University of Minnesota. Published by the Macmillan Co. 1933.

With the recent issue of *Contemporary Trends*, edited by John H. Nelson, the fifth and last volume of a period anthology of American Literature, under the general editorship of Oscar Cargill, completes this notable series. Tremaine McDowell's work makes up the second volume and it is the most important member of the Series. The romantic period in American Literature is much more difficult to edit than any other period, not only because it contains the greatest masters of our Literature but also because some of these masters like Longfellow and Holmes are being vigorously questioned as to their eminence in our literature. Then, too, romanticism has so many different aspects that one is puzzled to know where the emphasis ought to be placed. Should Poe, Emerson, Whittier, Longfellow, or Lowell be given the main emphasis? Tremaine McDowell seems to put this emphasis on Emerson, and rightly so, as it points directly to the next volume. *The Rise of Realism*, in which Wal Whitman is the leader. In discussing such a complex age as the Romantic Period, McDowell very wisely keeps on sure grounds when he says the "Romanticists set out simultaneously for the two diverse goals of reformation and escape." This remark is

all-inclusive, and it does give the right perspective. But the reforming voice of Emerson is the keynote of the age. McDowell tells us: "At length after Channing had prepared the way, Emerson announced in 'The American Scholar' his simple but effective and universal formula: Let Americans, he urged, bring to their thinking the stimulus of Romantic individualism."

Houghton College, and especially its alumni, should feel proud to know that one of its sons is the editor of this notable work in American literature.

Asa Small

Dr. McDowell graduated from Houghton Seminary in 1911, took his first three years in college work in the Advanced Department of the Seminary, received his A.B. degree from University of Michigan in 1915, and his A.M. from Harvard in 1916. Later he attended Yale University, where the degree of Ph. D. in English was conferred upon him in 1928. Since that time he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

Greetings to Class of '27

I want to send just a note of greeting to the Class of '27. Of course, I wish I could be with you for the Home-Coming, but even were the money for the fare available, it would hardly be possible to get away. My helper has been ill for several weeks, so that I am very closely confined. I am hoping she will be enough better to permit my going home for a few days after Christmas. I am even hoping to have Christmas here in the morning and then go home that day, and be with my family in the evening.

The Lord has been blessing us in many ways and we do have a great deal for which to praise Him at this time of Thanksgiving.

The beautiful part of the work is to see the girls accept Christ and then grow in Grace. It is so new to most of them that they are surprised at how much they find in God's Word. To be sure, some girls are disappointments but many of them go back to homes or other places to be real witnesses for Him who has redeemed them with His precious blood. The Scriptures they memorize should put the average Christian to shame.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. McKinney, sister-in-law of Faith Scott, is to speak to my girls. Tuesday evening I met a lady who was born in Rushford. There are many interesting contacts. If you ever come my way, be sure to come see me, won't you? Please give my regards to the members of the class who are present.

Yours in His Service,

Gladys Taylor, '27

Miss Taylor is Matron of the Door of Hope Mission at Utica, N. Y.

Evangelical Student

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memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet.

BUT GOD

I know not, but God knows:

Oh, blessed rest from fear!

All my unfolding days

To Him are plain and clear.

Each anxious, puzzled "why?"

From doubt or dread that grows,

Finds answer in this thought:

I know not, but He knows.

I cannot not, but He can:

O, balm of all my care!

The burden that I drop

His hand will lift and bear.

Though eagle pinions tire—

I walk where once I ran—

This is my strength, to know

I cannot, but He can.

I see not, but God sees:

Oh, all-sufficient light!

My dark and hidden way

To Him is always bright.

My strained and peering eyes

May close in restful ease,

And I in peace may sleep;

I see not, but He sees.

—Annie Johnson Flint

—H.C.—

Thanksgiving Pageant

(Continued from page one)

given by several members of the student body. The part of Governor Brewster was taken by Keith Burr; Mrs. Brewster, Luella Jackson; John Alden, Glen Donelson; Priscilla, Mary Paine; Miles Standish, William Foster; the Elder, Alton Shea; Mary Chilton, Betty Ratcliffe. Other parts were played by Ethel Doty, Harriet Pinkney, Alden Van Ornum, Lawrence Saile, Howard Pasel, and Winsten Halsted. "Making Preparations for Thanksgiving Day" was written by Harriet Pinkney.

A quartette composed of Eileen Hawn, Lucy Mae Stewart, Richard Hale and Richard Farwell sang a special number between each scene.

The service was closed with the singing of the Doxology.

—H.C.—

ON CULTURE

Culture, that elusive phase of human existence which we are all eager to develop, is a goal rather than an attainment. Houghton College is increasingly interested in emphasizing this ideal and is doing its utmost to interest its students in seeking to develop themselves physically, spiritually, and culturally. The clubs and organizations are becoming more and more numerous, and more active. It seems to be largely a matter of individual interest now, and individual enthusiasm for the best in life. It is up to each student, whether or not he cares to discover the really worth while advantages of a broader knowledge of cultural ideals.

The literary society, The Owls, is working out an increasingly interesting program for its meetings this year. Holding as a goal an intelligent interest in the great literature and an acquaintance with some of the present day writers, the program committee is introducing each week as a topic of study, discussion, and appreciation, some outstanding writer and excerpts from his works. The object of such a study is to make contacts with present day literature more vital and to give the group the advantage of the interesting sidelights on the subject which may be contributed by the various members of the group.

Last week, the first author of the series, Stephen B. Leacock, was discussed. He was chosen because of his wide appeal through his light fiction. Several of the club were already familiar with several of his books—but almost no one had known previously that the author was over sixty, and a very learned and cultured man, with no less than six degrees. Several comments were made which should add interest and understanding to future reading of his books.

This week's author was Sinclair Lewis, the first American to win the

Nobel Prize for Literature. He is a man who has won international recognition, and is worthy of our attention. Strange as it may seem, there are no copies of his works in our own college library—strange, since these books are so widely read and generally recognized. It would seem that the library was overly guarded and prejudiced, since college students in gaining a well-rounded review of contemporary works would naturally include Lewis in their reading. It is the purpose of the club to read widely in an effort to obtain a well-based attitude toward modern writing.

Every college student interested in literature is urged to try for entrance to the club. There is an opportunity to give others the benefit of one's own reading and to gain the benefit of the reading experience of others. There is also a fine chance for association with others interested in writing and criticism. Individuals interested in doing original work are urged to work with others who have like ambitions.

—H.C.—

Genesee Association Meets

(Continued from page one)

fort that the activities of the association during the past seven years has resulted in the construction of no less than \$10,000,000 worth of public buildings in the Genesee Country.

A greeting from John F. Fetherstone of New York City was read. Mr. Fetherstone is a former resident of Cuylerville in Livingston County and a former regional planner of the association.

Past President Roy Allison said in part: "The Genesee Country Association has unified the region; this is more than money can buy. The value of community co-operation and the utility and nonsense of petty rivalry has been taught."

Before the Genesee Country Association was organized there was not one state park in the region, according to Doctor Nairn, newly elected president of the association. Letchworth Park at that time was under the direction of the American Scenic and Historic Preservation Society with headquarters in New York City. Now there are four outside of the urban area, Letchworth, Stony Brook, Wayside Memorial Shrine, and the Groveland Plot. "Furthermore, there is a well developed plan for the entire region from Ontario to Allegheny Park on the south," said Doctor Nairn.

Distribution of Genesee Country Association literature to the 400 members of the two civilian conservation corps camps located in Letchworth Park, will be one of the features of regional advertising for 1934. It was learned at the meeting. They in turn will be asked to inclose folders in letters mailed to their homes.

Music was furnished by a string quartet from Houghton College and the Warsaw High School Orchestra.

—H.C.—

Student Prayer Service

(Continued from Page One)

The leader of this particular Tuesday evening prayer service was Ethel Barntt who gave a sort of history of her Christian experience. She said that it was only after the Holy Spirit came into her heart to abide that, under persecution, she could say as Christ said on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

The prayers and testimonies all gave evidence of victory in the lives of those who expressed themselves and the service as a whole was one of spiritual blessing.

Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

Ode to my roommate: Seventy-five cents.

—Cornell Widow

A fisherman never gets through talking about the fish they nearly caught. Girls never get through boasting about the fellows they have nearly dated.

—Taylor Echo.

Scotland Courier says some fellows are optimistic enough to expect a thirteen card hand from the new deal! But maybe they play a different game.

Don't let it get around, but it's reported as a fact that co-eds of the University of Missouri are accompanied by a chaperone, when visiting their dentist.

Smith has a lovely baby girl
The stork left her with a flutter
Smith named her Oleomargarine
Fer he hadn't any but her.

What do you charge for your rooms?
Five dollars up.
But I'm a student—
Then it's five dollars down.

Pa., what is a football coach?
The ambulance, I suppose.

Always put off tonight what you are going to put on in the morning.

Mrs.: What are these cardboard with 'Mudhorse 8 to 1' on them?
Archeologist: Those, my dear, are relics of a lost race.

What is a swimming hole?
A body of water entirely surrounded by boys.

"Ha," shouted the rich man peering cautiously over the stairway, "I want you!"
"Well," chuckled the burglar, reaching for the silver, "I'm at your service."

"But my dear, you could never support two on your income."
"Well, I only want one."

The suggestion was made in Pauline Epistles, that Paul's "thorn of the flesh" was his wife.

And Prof. says one should be kind.
But what kind?

S. W. W. Shotgun Sunday a.m.

The Professor and his curly headed understudy didn't like it, when Dr. Dyer cut in and abducted their fair ladies Monday night. Since thinking it over, however, they've come to the conclusion that the Doctor intuitively recognizes superior experience.

Sports

Never before in the time of class basketball series has the schedule resulted in a triple tie as it now stands. The Seniors fixed things last Friday night by upsetting the Juniors in what resembled a game of real college calibre. The Captains of the three teams, namely, Farnsworth, Rork, and Anderson were at a loss as how to play off this tie. Finally it was decided to draw for the three games which naturally would result and here is how they line up.

(1st game) Sophs vs Seniors
Dec. 4

(2nd game) Sophs vs Juniors
Dec. 7

(3rd game) Juniors vs Seniors
Dec. 11

If we were to venture some prophecy on the outcome of this series of games it looks rather bad for the Sophs with two games in a row while the Seniors have the break for they play in both the first and last games

and should cop the honors.

Some folks are already discussing the relative merits of the Purple-Gold teams which will soon be swinging into action. Capt. Bob Rork has a real job on his hands to mould a good team out of about seventeen who are eligible. His list of possibilities will look something like this: R. Farnsworth, W. Farnsworth, W. Rork, A. Zahnizer, W. Mein, W. Morrison, E. Pierce, W. Houghton, K. Burr, C. McCarty, L. Anderson, E. Wilson, F. Benjamin, T. Nelson, O. York, C. Smith, F. Hemmingway.

Capt. Burns on the other hand will have quite a time getting enough men together to fit out a real aggregation. He will without doubt have a place open for every eligible player. His squad should consist of such men as: C. Stamp, C. Benjamin, F. Gannon, M. Goldberg, F. Burns, R. Farwell, S. Moon, M. Cronk, A. Van Ornum, L. Chamberlain.

Armistice day is past, and by now most of the firing on the gridirons has stopped, but still the guns of Army, Duke, and Princeton thunder

out. A few of the silenced ones are resting in heroic pose; Michigan stands out, holding her fourth consecutive Big Ten championship, altho two of them were shared. Her 13-0 conquest of Northwestern closed a string of games which might well invite comparison with Yost's point-a-minute team thru 1901-1904, which also chalked up four straight championships.

Minnesota finished the season undefeated, but Wisconsin came near to upsetting her than any team this year, altho she has four ties to blur the record book.

Columbia defeated Syracuse 16-0 and closed her schedule with seven victories and one dropped, to Princeton. Lou Little thinks his team is on of the best he's had and he'd like another chance at Princeton now. They always do, but they never get it.

The Indians lifted the furs of California Bears, 7-3, and thereby proved their right to the Pacific Coast Championship and the Rose Bowl game. Stanford announced, informally, of course, that they would consider either Army or Princeton with Michigan and Duke as second choice. Well, Princeton officials limited the choice Wednesday, by announcing their refusal to permit post season games. If Army drops to Notre Dame, and it's already announced that Michigan can't go, only Duke and Alabama will be in line. If either goes and doesn't win, just watch out for the big howl that will go up. There were pronounced mutterings last year to the effect that not the strongest team from the rest of the country, but that matched, or even inferior teams, were considered for the invitation. The grumblers will consider that charge proved, if the same thing happens this year.

At any rate, the Rose Bowl classic can hardly be considered the national championship fray it used to symbolize. It has degenerated until the Bowl of the Roses game is now no more than just another Rose Bowl game.

Among the outstanding teams, or the other end, are Connecticut State, with six defeats and one scoreless tie Northwestern, seven defeats and one victory. All her twenty-five points, she got against Indiana. Three years ago Northwestern was the only opponent on the horizon, with which the Irish Ramblers had to contend. But then was other days.

Speaking of other days, reminds us of the games on our own basketball floor, during Alumni week. The faces are, some of them, familiar and belong to some of Houghton's "big boys." Names of some of the grads are even handed down, as "masters" of athletics. But the footwork! It's the footwork that counts and it appears the feet have forgotten. Well a little visit at the Alma Mater will help the dogs remember those old tricks.

Intercollegiate Athletics In Taylor University

Taylor University, of Upland Indiana, innovated intercollegiate athletics this year, with a basketball team to be envied. So far this season, they have won three games from Concord's College, and Huntington. And do they like their basketball!

Here are some of the answers to the Inquiring Reporters' question: "How do you think intercollegiate athletics will affect the social and religious life of the school?"

The ability to be courteous to competitors is a fine art. Meeting rival teams affords an excellent opportunity to develop and exercise this ability. Courage, fairplay, honesty integrity—all Christian virtues, can be displayed during the contest. Learning to subordinate our personal pleasures and desires for the good of the team is an essential christian service. We covet these virtues for Taylor University.

Intercollegiate athletics in harmony with the ideals of Taylor. It will broaden our social life because of the contacts with young people of other colleges. The spiritual atmosphere of Taylor will not be marred because such a program tends to develop loyalty, clean, healthy living, sportsmanship, citizenship, and Christian character.

Taylor's entrance into intercollegiate athletics is a great step forward and if controlled wisely, as I believe it will be under the present administration, I can see nothing but success ahead of us. I believe that the unprecedented unity of the student body is only one of the many benefits already noticeable.

To be clear in our answer we should define "intercollegiate athletics." If the term is used in a limited sense as now indicated by the present program of the director of athletics we fail to see harmful results. Evil effects of an over-emphasized inter-school program, unwise association, and other features that raise objections can certainly be overcome by an abiding religious life such as we trust every Taylor student has. Young preachers who take a negative position are faced with a change when they leave T.U. A good clean game often upsets the Devil's social schemes. Our holiness program must meet the challenge of impulsive youth. The whole question is: Will the Personal presence go with you?

Dr. Cottingham.

—H C—

Human hibernation is not uncommon on farms in Northern Siberia during the great snows. When outdoor activity is impossible, many Muskils families remain in bed thru-out the entire winter, arising for only an hour or so each day to eat a snack and fix their fires.

—H C—

ANNOUNCEMENT

Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Pocock of Rushford, New York, announce the birth of a son, Richard Charles, on November 22.

Church Services

SERIES 1st CORINTHIANS VII. TEMPTATION

Text: I Cor. 10. 1-14.

The Corinthians to whom the lesson of our text was presented were true Christians. No one accepting the Apostles' testimony concerning them could teach otherwise. They were "sanctified in Christ Jesus," "called Saints," and indwelt by the Holy Spirit: (ch. 2:2; 3:16, 17.)

The truth of the lesson is conveyed by the method of illustration, or example. The author recounts the historic temptation and overthrow of the "fathers" in the wilderness, and from these draws the lesson. "All these things happened unto them for ensamples, and they are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come," (v. 11.)

Yielding to the temptations which befell them on their way from Egypt to the Canaan land of promise, the sinners among the Israelites broke faith with Moses to whom they had "baptized"—separated—at the beginning of their journey, and with God, of whom Moses was the representative to them. Thus, they never reached the Promised Land. They failed of that which was before them, in the land of promise, because they broke faith concerning that which was behind them of their pledge in baptism and their separation unto God.

As Israel was separated to God in baptism unto Moses, so are all true believers separated to God in baptism into Jesus Christ. As they who were baptized unto Moses failed, so may we, if we do not live up to all the conditions of our baptism and separation unto Christ. True believers in Christ who diligently observe those conditions are inevitably led into cleansing from all sin, the fullness of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ.

From temptation none of the people of God are exempt.

From temptation, however, there is "a way of escape." It is God's way. We must not seek a way of our own. "God is faithful who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able, but with the temptation also will make a way of escape that ye may be able to bear it." Keep separated unto Christ; obey, and take always God's way of escape from temptation.

In Madras, India, there is a caste of people called the Caravandonges who proudly claim to be descended from the ass, and treat this animal as an equal.

THE BOULDER



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