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THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 25, 1929

NUMBER 6

ZEPP OPENS AIR TO SAFE TRAFFIC, SAYS JAROSCH

Expert Gives Lecture on "Modern Miracle"

On Wednesday evening Lieut. William Jarosch opened the 1929-30 Lyceum course with a lecture on "The Modern Miracle", the lighter-than-air craft.

Mr. Jarosch, born in Germany in 1891, was educated for the engineering field. He came to America while a young man. During the war he trained men for the aviation corps.

In 1922, Mr. Jarosch was sent to Lakehurst, N. J. to become Assistant Constructor of the Airship "Shenandoah". He also was a navigation officer of the "Los Angeles" and has been in Europe studying the lighter-than-air craft developments there.

Mr. Jarosch's oratorical ability was somewhat impeded by a severe bronchial cold which necessitated cutting his lecture somewhat short. Yet in the talk, he awakened the practicability of peace-time commercial air-craft.

There are two types of aircraft, Mr. Jarosch said, the heavier-than-air aeroplane and the lighter-than-air airships. Both used air as a medium of travel; but the airship floats while the aeroplane flies. The airships are of three classes, the non-rigid, the semi-rigid and the rigid craft.

Of these Mr. Jarosch was most interested in the rigid craft and confined his talk to this class. This type of craft has found practical expression in the "Los Angeles" and the "Graf Zeppelin". The "Graf Zeppelin" named in honor of Count Zeppelin, its inventor, recently completed a 27,000 mile tour of the world. This demonstrated the practical use of this type of craft. Mr. Jarosch believes that the world is awakening to the feasibility of the lighter-than-air craft. Two new huge airships nearly double the size of the German ship are to be completed in the next year by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation of Akron, O.

The new Diesel engines with other new improvements will revolutionize aviation. Mr. Jarosch, himself, is now working on a new gas-bag for Zeppelins. This idea has been proven most practical and is looked to as a new step in the industry.

"Dad" is Bringing Home The Bacon

"Dad" Fuller writes that he has just written a will for approximately nine thousand dollars. Hurrah for "Dad" Fuller. He expects to return in a short time for a brief visit to Houghton, and I am sure that he would be delighted to talk with any student about any financial or any student prospect. If you know of any person who you think ought to sign a will, give a pledge, or make an annuity, talk with "Dad" Fuller when he comes.

J. S. LUCKEY.

Somebody tells us that Paul Revere invented the first radio, because he broadcast from one plug.

Boulder Concert Well Received

Several New Artists Make Debuts

Last Friday evening occasioned Houghton's first Concert of the College year—the Annual Boulder Benefit Concert sponsored by the Boulder Staff of 1929-30!

A choice variety of musical numbers and readings made up an excellent and not too lengthy program, and the appreciative audience responded with unusual interest.

The musical numbers seemed never to have been better! The harmony and beauty of the "Largo, from New World Symphony" seemed near perfection as rendered by Miss Maxine Morgan—violinist, John Kluzitt—cellist, and Wesley Gleason—pianist. Their second number, the familiar "Londonerry Air", was also a fine rendition.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman's pleasing contralto and charming personality were enthusiastically received. Her solo, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" was heartily encored and she smilingly returned to sing that delightful modern selection, "Rose In The Bud,"—a very effective number!

Margaret Carter chose a delicate graceful piano solo well suited to her style, Mac Dowell's "Witches' Dance". Her encore, "The Butterfly" by Lavalley, was of somewhat the same type,—dancing and airy. She seemed to catch the spirit of it all and interpreted with clear musical expression!

Every music lover must thrill with anticipation whenever he hears those heavy magnificent chords of Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C sharp Minor." Willard Smith played the number in a masterly way with depth and power. His encore was Chopin's "C minor Prelude," an equally fine number.

Doris Clegg certainly does "know her flute." Her "Concertstück" by Popp was decidedly different and added much to the variety of the evening's program.

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Sunday School Goal Not Yet Reached

The glorious autumn weather of last Sunday, the great exodus of Christian Workers, and possible lapse of ambition on the part of some who were in Houghton made the goal of the Sunday School fade further away. One hundred fifty-one were present, as compared with one hundred seventy two for the preceding Sunday. If the seventeen outgoing Christian Workers were to be counted (all of whom were in Sunday School at Buena Vista) still the number would fall below the previous high record.

Those who have the Sunday School in charge believe that every student who stays in Houghton over Sunday should be present. Houghton is being completely outdone by places of much less population. Levant, a rural community near Jamestown, set a goal of one hundred seventy-five and actually had one hundred ninety present.

Distinguished Speaker



Ward Hopkins, A. B., LL. B.

PROMINENT LAWYER GIVES ADDRESS TO STUDENTS

Mr. Ward Hopkins of Cuba, now a candidate for the position of District Attorney in Allegany County gave a stirring address in Monday chapel on the subject, "What Do You Expect to Find in Your Job?" It was a speech well calculated to arouse deep thought and realization of the responsibilities of life. He spoke in part as follows.

The first thing to expect to find is a real objective in life. Before the first stick is prepared, blue prints are made from which to build the ship. Before the first piece of steel is placed in position, blue prints, which show how much material, how arranged, and how many, are made so that the final result will blend for the greatest efficiency. If it is important to make plans for mere material things, how much more important it is to have plans by which to live! In order to be a success and raise the standards of your community, you must have an objective in life!

The second thing you should expect to find is an opportunity to grow. If you feel there is no chance for you to become bigger, and better, do not remain there to stagnate, but leave your job and seek another. The teacher has one of the most important jobs in the world, for his is the privilege of training future citizens to meet life's problems with the highest efficiency. If you put your best in your work, the returns in life, character and happiness, are sure to reward you and spur you on to greater heights.

The third thing obtained from life is an opportunity to serve others—the greatest thing in life itself. The great characters have lived through ages of time because they devoted their lives to the service of others. Abraham Lincoln, our great martyr, served others and recently 100,000 people stood in a downpour of rain to watch the unveiling of his monument in London. Would Benedict Arnold have elicited the same response? Nay, if a man does not serve while he lives, a monument is useless, for it cannot make you live when you are dead.

The last objective is wealth, by which is meant good will, noble character, pure reputation, life in all its

(Continued on Page Three)

Christian Workers Hold Meetings

Several Congregations are Visited

Those who went with the Christian Workers Sunday had a modern version of the circuit rider's life. The day was spent on the appointments of the charge of Rev. Joseph McClintock, a former Houghton student.

The morning service was held at Buena Vista. It was a splendid church with a comparatively large membership of devoted christians. Price Stark led and Mr. Depew brought the message which was on "The Water of Life." He said that one need not be content with only a cup of salvation when he might have "wells of water springing up into everlasting life." A quartet consisting of Miss Storms, Miss Parks, Mr. Dietrich and Mr. Smith sang one number.

The afternoon service was held at Hamilton school house and was very well attended. Again Mr. Stark led the service and Mr. Depew preached the sermon. Misses Matott and Davie sang a duet and Mr. Merrill played a violin solo.

Mr. Depew spoke concerning the incident of the test of God by Elijah in calling down fire from heaven. God graciously blessed with his Holy Spirit and several asked for prayer.

The evening meeting was held at the Wesleyan Church of Canisteo.

Mrs. Stark led the service in her humble, gracious way, and Mr. Stark preached on "Ye must be born again." He depicted the love of Jesus in giving His life for the world that sinners might be born again, and that "old things might pass away and all things become new." Many were touched by the sermon but no one yielded.

During the opening half hour an inspiring testimony meeting was held, Miss Storms sang a solo and the mixed quartet sang two numbers. Mr. McClintock raised a special offering for the band which was much appreciated. It was an encouraging day spiritually to all who went.

Church Census Shows Wesleyans In the Lead

It is found by the records in the office of the Registrar that there are twenty-one denominations represented in the student body of Houghton College, exclusive of the allied schools of Theology and Music. Of the 214 students enrolled in the College department 65 either belong to or prefer the Wesleyan Methodist Church, while the M. E. Church follows closely with 51. The Baptists claim third mention with 41 students. Below is a list of the denominations represented and the number of students from each.

Wesleyan Methodist	65
Methodist (M. E.)	51
Baptist	41
Presbyterian	10
Episcopal	6
Free Methodist	6
Catholic	5
Congregational	3
Lutheran	2
United Brethren	2
Church of Christ	2
Pilgrim Holiness	1
Nazarene	1

PURPLE BASEBALL TEAM WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Bunched Hits Result in 7-2 Victory

The Purple Baseball men are again crowned Champions, by winning the final game Monday afternoon, downing the Gold by the score of 7-2, and making it four straight in the series. This gives the Purple the championship for the second year in succession.

Leffingwell, on the mound for the Purple, pitched air-tight ball in the pinches and allowed only four safe hits in the six innings played. In the third inning "Bing" Bates, the first man to bat in that inning, drove a triple to deep center but had to content himself to remain at that bag and watch his team-mates swing lustily but with no effect at Leffy's offerings.

Taylor pitched good ball but allowed the Purple to bunch their hits in the third and fourth innings to score seven runs on as many hits.

The prevalence of extra-base hits goes to show that all our boys need is a little practice. Bates and A. Albro connected for a triple each while Doty and Leffy each got a double in the abbreviated contest which also showed the boys' ability to play twilight baseball.

Another thing that this game and the series as a whole have proved is that we have a good bunch of new athletes as shown by the new players who broke into the lineup. For the Purple, Wolfe, W. Meine, A. Albro, G. VanSlyke, Todd and Corsette all showed fine ability at the game and for the Gold, B. Taylor, Dolan, and P. Vogan proved their worth as diamond stars.

Watch next week's STAR for the final batting averages.

Box Score		
Purple		
A. Albro SS	3	2 2
Warden 3B	3	1 1
Doty LF	3	1 1
VanSlyke 1B	3	0 1
Todd CF	3	0 0
Osgood RF	2	1 1
Leffingwell P	1	2 1
Wolfe 2B	2	0 0
Cook C.	2	0 0
Total	22	7 7
Gold		
Bates LF	4	0 1
Dolan SS	3	1 0
Allen C	3	0 0
Taylor P	1	0 1
Fisk 1B	3	0 0
Frank CF	3	0 0
Howlett 3B	1	1 0
Flint 2B	2	0 1
Vogan RF	3	0 1
Totals	23	2 4
Two base hits—Leffingwell, Doty.		
Three base hits—Bates, P. Albro.		
Struck out by Leffingwell 8; Taylor 3.		
Left on bases—Gold 6, Purple 1.		
Christian Scientist		1
Salvation Army		1
Christian Missionary Alliance		1
Evangelical Reformed		1
Universalist		1
Pilgrim Memorial		1
Methodist Church South		1
Jewish		1
Total		203
Not signifying		11
Grand total		214

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published Weekly by the Union Literary Association

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1923. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates furnished by request.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929



Collegiate Sam Says:

I write all the jokes which appear in this space myself. Whenever I hear a good one, I write it down.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Student Council is functioning! It is bringing the faculty and students into a more vital contact with our Collegiate problems and is seeking to solve these problems in an unselfish spirit. It is decidedly crystallizing and reflecting the sanest phase of undergraduate opinion. It is striving to bring into closer working harmony the different elements of the school. It is frankly discussing our Collegiate problems and is bringing its recommendations to the attention of the faculty.

It is true that immediate, concrete results have not been realized. However, the Council has hopes that the conditions which prevail in Houghton at the present time will soon be ameliorated.—A Council Member.

I CANNOT BELIEVE IT

Students of Houghton College and Seminary, what are you going to do about Sunday School? Hasn't Prof. Woolsey placed the matter before you in a manly, sportsmanlike way that ought to challenge every red corpuscle in your blood? Are you going to break the promise that you made to father, or mother, or pastor, or Sunday school teacher when you started to College? I cannot believe it. Are you going to abandon the teachings, principles, and habits of your childhood? I cannot believe it. Are you going to refuse to live up to the ideals and traditions of the College that you have chosen for your Alma Mater? I cannot believe it. Are you going to stop studying the most wonderful Book ever written? I cannot believe it. Are you going to withdraw from the largest organization on the face of the earth. I cannot believe it. Therefore we shall look for you next Sunday.—J. S. Luckey

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

She's a female Napoleon, with the majesty of a Greek goddess. Now boys don't fall all over yourselves and look for her in the movies, she's a member of our Faculty. Another tip, she can cook like "nobody's business."

Answer to last week's Hoo—"Dizzy" Densmore, Business Manager of the U. I. A., and College Jester.

Birthday Greetings

Oct. 26—Arthur Doty

Oct. 28—Evelyn Davies

Oct. 30—Monica Kniffin
Elma Williams

Oct. 31—Florence Park

Nov. 1—Louise Zickler

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI DIRECTORY

Class of '28

Alta Albro, Rushford, N. Y.
Seeley Austin, Bliss, N. Y.
Howard Bain, Barker, N. Y.
Elsie Baker, 52 Giddes St., Holley,

Lawrence Chapman, Madrid, N. Y.
Oliver Christy, 1037 W. Tuscarawas Ave., Barberton, Ohio
Ruth Crouch, Houghton, N. Y.
Verna Crouch, Barber College, Anniston, Alabama.

Goldie Davidson, Wewoka, Ill.
Anna Duggan, Angelica, N. Y.
Sara Gelsner, Fillmore, N. Y.
Joseph Horton, Maryland, N. Y.
Cecil Huntsman, Cohocton, N. Y., R.F.D. 3

Virgil Hussey, Panama, N. Y.
Ralph Jones, Orchard Park, N. Y.
Helen Kellogg, Panama, N. Y.
Clair A. King, Portageville, N. Y.
Merrill Linquest, 19 Elliott Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.

Carl Lutz, Barberton, Ohio, R.D. 2
Arthur Madden, Pawling, N. Y.
John Mann, Belfast, N. Y.
Ruby Moore, Farmersville Station, N. Y.

Archie Neal, 23 Oxford St., Rochester, N. Y.
Viola Roth, Ontario, N. Y.
Kenneth Storms, Findley Lake, N. Y.
Perry Tucker, 173 Summit St., Salamanca, N. Y.

Ruth VanDusen, Hinsdale, N. Y.
Earle Wadsworth, East Aurora, N. Y.
Celia Williams, West Charleston, Vt.

Although Miss Alice Pool, '29, is teaching at Brighton, N. Y., her address is 105 West High Terrace, Rochester, N. Y.

Kitty Secord '29, spent the week-end with Rachel Davidson.

Letters from the Alumni are as scarce as hen's teeth.

"Bob" Stark '29 was ordained at Gowanda on Friday, October 11.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyers, a son Robert John, October 16. Mrs. Meyers was Dede Johnson.

Hotel Rules

All those who are contemplating a visit to the city some week-end should take heed of the following rules and regulations. They may come in handy.

Guests wishing to get up without being called, can have self-rising flour for supper.

Guests wishing to do driving can find a hammer and nails at the desk.

If the room gets too warm, open the window and see the fire escape.

If fond of good jumping and athletics, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.

Baseball players desiring practice will find a pitcher on the stand.

Any one troubled with nightmares, please use the halter on the bedpost.

Don't ever worry about your bill—the house is supported by its foundations.

Don't ring for water—there is a spring in every bed.

Guests wishing violent exercise can go to the kitchen and beat the steak.

If you want the bell-boy, wring the towel.

Guests on retiring will leave their money with the night clerk, for he will get it any how.

If you get hungry in the night, take a roll in the bed.

We don't serve square meals for we use round tables.—E.E.

The Importance of Punctuation

Woman: Without her, man would be a savage.

Woman, without her man, would be a savage.

LOCALS

Gladys Brown '29 was a visitor in town Saturday.

Lillis Clark spent the week-end with Clarice Folger, Rosburg, N. Y.

Stanley Lawrence, wife and baby were visitors in town Monday.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman was in Buffalo, N. Y. over the week-end.

Prof. S. W. Wright was in Philadelphia, Pa. over the weekend.

Several from Houghton attended the revival meetings at Rushford Sunday.

Miss Elsie Bacon spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, East Aurora, N. Y.

Miss Dora Burnell accompanied Forrest Cummings and Lyle Donnelly to their home in Eldred, Pa. for the week-end.

Dorothea Simpson and Florence Clissold spent the week-end with Marion and Louise Updyke, Friendship, N. Y.

Prof. Lawless, Alvin Densmore, Homer Fero, Alton and Theos Cronk went to Buffalo, N. Y. last Thursday evening.

Gladys Davison, Lois Sweet, Ted Sample, Mildred, Gordon and Marshall Stevenson spent the week-end at Mooers, N. Y.

Among those, from out of town who attended the Boulder Concert were Edith Davis, Carmelita Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, Alta Albro and Seeley Austin.

"Cy" Steese of Akron, Ohio is spending the week with his parents. "Cy" was injured while doing carpenter work and has been unable to work for some months.

Marjorie Donley, Pauline Beattie, Marjorie Plimpton, Beulah Brown, Margaret Carnahan and Mildred Stevenson motored to Groveland, N. Y. Tuesday afternoon to the home of Marjorie Donley.

Elsie Chind, Arthur Doty, and Eddie Zuber of Houghton and Ruth VanDusen of Hinsdale, N. Y. went to Long Lake, N. Y. Thursday to attend the funeral of Clara Stanton Dayton, a former student of Houghton College.

SOPH ENGLISH

There's one course in Houghton College

And I'm sure, you'll all agree
That for seekers after knowledge

It is all a course should be,
But for ordinary students,
And for fools like you and me,
It's excruciating torture

Just the name of it to see.

Most every day but Sunday
(Be the weather foul or fine.)

I go plodding to the class room
When the clock is striking nine

If my work is unaccomplished
Why the funeral is mine.

Oh if these be feasts of knowledge
Then to fasting I incline!

And the length of my assignments—
Why—they'd strike a Freshman

dead!

And they all but knock me over
When I have to hear them read.

The Teacher talks—I listen—
But when everything is said

I go reeling from the class room
Like a chick without its head.

I can never understand it
As my tests most truly show.

You could fill a dictionary
With the stuff that I don't know;

And no matter what I flunk
Or my marks however low,

If I can but pass Soph English,
Then I'll have a right to crow.

—A Student

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

The Open Forum

What is the function of the Student Council? What have they done? What are they doing? What is the relationship between the members of the Council and the various classes?

We read in the handbook that the functions of the Council are "to be the intermediary between the Faculty and the Students. . . . To make recommendations in disciplinary matters to the Faculty or the Disciplinary Committee. . . . To crystallize undergraduate opinion, and frankly discuss problems and suggestions. . . . To present the opinion of the Council, said opinion to be acted upon favorably or unfavorably by the Faculty."

Thus, we see the major function of the Council in clear-cut terms.

In view of recent happenings we should like to know what action was taken by the Council, if any. Is the council the sole representative of the individual? Or does one still maintain the right to appear before the committee? Or is there no such right?

In the civilized world one is considered innocent until he is proved guilty. During the Dark Ages one was guilty until he proved himself innocent, but he had the privilege of appearing before his accusers and presenting his case.

Is the Council functioning? Or is it merely a figurehead?

—Vox Pop.

Quartet Journeys To East Aurora

Last Sunday, October 30th, a Christian Worker's quartet from Houghton College visited the Wesleyan Methodist Church at East Aurora. Those in the quartet were Homer Fero, Willard Dekker, John Kluzitt, and Gordon Allen. Two special numbers were rendered for Sunday School which was the only service of the morning. The group was then divided and sent with different families for dinner. Gordon Allen and John Kluzitt were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, Houghton Alumni.

After dinner (with hearty appreciations to Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Reeves) the quartet met for a short rehearsal, and then went to the Working Girl's Home where they had been invited to sing for the Sunday School classes. The observations made at this institution continued to be the subject of much weighty discussion for the remainder of the afternoon. The good work started there by the famous philanthropist and philosopher, Elbert Hubbard, has not slackened one bit since its founding.

In the evening at the church, Russell Frazee, who went with the quartet, had charge of the young people's testimony meeting. This was followed by a song service, led by John Kluzitt; then special songs were sung by the quartet, and lastly the evening message was brought by Willard Dekker. The presence of the Lord was felt throughout the sermon which stressed salvation from sin. An altar call was followed by a benedictory song, "Just Abide", sung by the quartet.

Anna Houghton Daughters Meet with Fancher's

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Miss Bess and Mrs. LaVay Fancher Friday afternoon. After the business of the hour was disposed of Miss Frieda Gillette gave a very interesting and instructive talk on her travels in Europe this past summer. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. LeRoy Fancher on November 1st.

Professor Wright Conducts Wedding

It surely was a pretty wedding! The bride was beautifully dressed in—well white; that's all I know about it. I heard the people talking about how beautiful she was, and I guess they were right about it. But I thought her dress didn't quite fit her, for some of it trailed about twelve feet behind her. The groom was my youngest sister's oldest son, Edgar Loudon by name, a landscape gardener, a graduate of Penn. State, who was taking his bride to a ranch some place in Texas. The wedding took place at Center Square, near Philadelphia, in an old Lutheran church, a building that was used during the Revolutionary War as a hospital for soldiers. Doing as the Romans do, I wore a robe during the ceremony; a rather trying ordeal, for I am not accustomed to that—day-times.

This old church is in a historic region. Twenty miles to the east is Germantown; fifteen miles to the south is Valley Forge. In the rear of the church is an interesting old cemetery, in one corner of which is a trench grave, marked by a great boulder bearing this inscription: "In honor of the unknown Revolutionary soldiers who were wounded at the Battle of Germantown and lie buried here". On another sunken stone I read the following: "Hier Ruhen die Gebeine des Verstorbenen Philip Markley. Er war geboren den 27 August, 1725. Starb den 5 April 1800. Sein Alter war 74 Jahre 7 Monate und 5 Tage. Sein I—eichen text war 2 ten Timotheen am 4 Capital Vers 8 hin fort is mir . . ." I had to dig the sod away to read the last line, and the rest of the "Teichen text" was sunken deep in the earth. I was interested to note that the inscription on the tombstone of his wife, who died fifteen years later, was written in English. And then to Valley Forge! But that you must see for yourself! —PROF. WRIGHT.

BOULDER CONCERT (Continued from Page One)

Then the Men's Glee Club—speak about saving the best for the last, their's were the closing numbers and certainly fine. They made a highly commendable impression in their first appearance of this year! (Thinking of debuts, those along the couple line were rather interesting too!)

Interspersing these musical selections were several excellent readings.

Tennyson's "Ulysses" was most ably read by Miss Rothermel. This is the first time a Houghton audience has been favored with this selection. The reader's technique and deportment spelled art. That it was one of the best of Miss Rothermel's repertoire was not doubted by the audience. As an encore she gave that ever new "Crossing The Bar."

Margaret Carnahan vividly depicted one of these high-strung married "old-maids" in "Back Seat Driving" by Hortense King. Her encore was also a humorous reading, portraying a pessimistic widow and her cheerful (?) outlook upon life. Her fatal ideas were intensely ludicrous!

Beulah Brown promises to be a second "Chug" Snyder. "Her First Call on the Butcher" was immensely amusing. If "ignorance is bliss" then this young wife was exceedingly "blissful". Miss Brown's encore seemed to express doubt as to the lasting qualities of this bliss, however. Its days were numbered in the mind of one clergyman, anyhow.

We trust the high standard of quality raised in this first concert of the year will be continued. A successful and really worthwhile evening!

Student Council Members Chosen

At a recent meeting of the Student Council the Freshman representatives were elected to this body. Due to the failure of one of the Junior members to return to school this fall, having entered the state of matrimony, Miss Lucille Hatch was chosen to take her place. The membership of the Council is as follows:

SENIORS

Willet W. Albro, Ellsworth L. Brown, H. Hugh Thomas, Beulah L. Brown, Martha M. Dyer, Mildred L. Stevenson.

JUNIORS

Homer Fero, Marshall Stevenson, Lucille Hatch, Lovina Mullen.

SOPHOMORES

Warren Thurber, Ruth Burgess.

FRESHMEN

Chester Driver, Mary Lytle.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Prof. Stanley Wright, Miss Anna Fillmore.

OFFICERS

Pres., Willet Albro, '30; Vice-Pres. Martha Dyer, '30; Sec'y., Ruth Burgess, '32.

The Council has been having some very interesting meetings this year.

Ward Hopkins (Continued from Page One)

richness,—attainments which outlast the mere medium of exchange! As an illustration of what is meant by this, the following is presented. An old Southern General was known as the "richest man in Stock County" before the Civil War. One day a slave approached him and begged permission to live in his house, for his own was burnt. The old man consented and then he said, "Mose, you are kind, good, honest, believe in God and Christ and are destitute. I don't believe in God or Christ and I am the richest man in Stock County." That night the General had a dream in which he was told that the richest man in Stock County would die at 6 o'clock in the morning. He woke up and when he slept again the dream recurred. He called his doctor, but his health was perfect. Six o'clock drew near. He shivered in every limb, cold sweat stood on his brow, his glassy eyes stared from a pail, drawn face—but nothing happened. After breakfast, an old slave ventured near and asked for a holiday. "Old Mose died at six o'clock this morning" was his reason. The richest man in Stock County had indeed gone to his rest.

Mr. Ward Hopkins' talk was a brief presentation of what each one of us are to face in the future. He had a most pleasing delivery and a magnetic personality. Why can't we have more chapel speakers like Mr. Hopkins?

Columbus Day Program Given in Chapel

Friday in Chapel a Columbus Day Program was given by members of the Oratory Class. Miss Florence Clark presided as chairman of the program. Each speaker rendered his part in a very pleasing and satisfactory manner.

The program was as follows:
Devotionals — Wilfred Robinson
Tracing of Columbus' Journey — Florence Clark

Poem, "Christopher Columbus" — Mary Lytle

Violin Solo, "Oh! Columbia The Gem of the Ocean" — Dorothy Crouch

Poem, "Christopher Columbus" — Fred [Ebner]

Poem, "Columbus" — Emily Lisk
Quartet, "Sail On" — Martha Dyer
Edith Stearns, Aleda Ayers, Isabelle Hawn

Heiny Takes Up Culinary Art

You have heard of unique summer experiences, but L. Henry Heins, '32, commonly known as Leon, was in unheard-of places and did undreamed of things. Houghton has seen Heins in the queerest and funniest roles, but now comes the climax. Listen to this:—

After Leon recovered from a broken knee, received at the Frosh shindig at camp Shenawana, he got a job in the State Hospital at Gowanda as Lord High Hash-slinger for the several hundred inmates.

Leon rubbed elbows with the Superintendent, six other cooks, numerous attendants and the inmates (hope he assimilated nothing from the latter.)

As you doubtless know this Asylum (like others of its type) is a place where queer things are the order of the day and ordinary events are extraordinary. Below are a few of Gowanda's every day occurrences.

Many of the patients think themselves millionaires. One day one of them approached Heins and gave him a check for a million dollars and told him to run out and get himself a five cent cigar.

One man thought the devil was in him. He would work calmly for several days, then without warning he would run against the wall or strike himself violently to drive Satan out.

Another patient undertook to enlighten Leon of Purgatory. He had been there, he said. He took an elevator down which let him out by a lake of wine which he had to swim across. He also saw the flaming furnaces. He said he had been there several times and offered to take Leon along the next time.

Heiny was kidding one of the inmates whom he saw, comparing his watch with the office clock. Leon said, "Well is the clock right today?"

"Right?" was the answer, "Right? If it was it wouldn't be in this place."

Robert Stark Ordained in Baptist Church

Gowanda, N. Y., Oct. 12—An interesting ceremony was carried out Friday afternoon and evening at the Baptist church when Robert Stark was ordained for the ministry in the Baptist denomination.

The afternoon session was given over to the examination of the candidate by the council of the Buffalo Baptist Association, thirty or more members being present and taking part in questioning this young man, seeking admission to the ministry of the church and voting on his qualifications. His expression of Christian experience, as well as his statement of doctrine, was not only favorably accepted by the council but showed a very clear and positive conversion with consecration to his chosen life work; also, as he stated his doctrinal beliefs, it was very evident that he was thoroughly orthodox, clinging steadfastly to fundamental doctrines.

Robert Stark was a member of the 1924 graduating class of the Gowanda High School, the following year, entering Houghton College, graduating from the Theological course in 1928 and the regular college course in 1929. During the past summer he spent several weeks in study at the School of Theology at Winona Lake.

The ordination service in the evening was largely attended. Among the number present were several 1924 G. H. S. classmates, who presented Mr. Stark with a Schaffer desk pen as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of this class.—Gowanda News.

Clara Stanton Dayton

News of the death on October 15 of Clara Stanton Dayton, a former Houghton student, saddened the hearts of those who knew her. Some from here attended the funeral last Friday.

Clara Stanton Dayton, daughter of George H. Stanton of Long Lake, New York was born April 22, 1908. She entered Houghton College as a Freshman in the year 1927-28, but, because of illness was not permitted to return to school the following year. On July 4, 1929 she was united in marriage to Chester Dayton of Corinth, New York, also a former student in Houghton College. On October 15, 1929 after being in a sanatorium for some time and receiving treatments for tuberculosis, she passed from this earth to the richer life in the world beyond.

The funeral service was held October 16th in the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Long Lake. The service was in charge of Rev. Florence Baxter, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Corinth, New York. She preached from the text, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Interment was made in the cemetery at Long Lake.

Even though she has gone on, we shall not forget the influence of her godly life, and the inspiration of her glowing testimony as she witnessed for her Saviour, Jesus Christ.

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Feder Plume Discusses Short Story

On Monday afternoon, the Feder Plume held its first meeting for discussion. Professor Douglas brought to the attention of the club one of the newest departures in the field of letters, the short story, that is a story which is not to exceed a thousand words in length. He pointed out the elements in short story technique and furnished a few examples from *Colliers* and *Liberty*.

The club will meet again on Monday November 4, to discuss the form further and on November 25 to present original stories of this type.

Edna Stratton Has Birthday

On Tuesday of this week, Miss Edna Stratton, of this city was entertained by friends at her home at 31 Circus Boulevard. All the guests say that they enjoyed their visit, but were rather shocked at Miss Stratton's deportment.

"She giggled right out loud when you introduced me," Aunt Abigail Potter confided to me afterwards.

Incidentally, I might say, that if any of the teachers are startled by the frequent appearances and constant squeakings of a rubber mouse, they have Grandma Lawrence to thank. It was her birthday gift to her beloved grandson.

SOPHOMORE SIGHS

"How do you like Soph. English?" "I think it's the bunk and I told her so!"

"It's all right but it isn't practical. How is *stan*, *stanes*, and that stuff goin to help me to support a wife?"

"She'll scorch if she gives us many tests like that last one."

"I'd like to see her try some Calculus or Analyt."

"It gives me a pain where I can't put a plaster."

"Does anybody ever pass Soph English? If so, why not, and How?"

"It's killing me slowly and painfully."

"The irony of singing 'Take Time to be Holy', when you're taking Soph English."

"Don't talk to me about it."

"Ye Gods, I hope I got 25 in that test."

"And we're supposed to appreciate Literature when we have struggled through that Course."

"I'm Sunk!"

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The Dreamer's Lament Apologies to Shakespeare

Methought I heard a voice proclaim
"sleep no more!
Big Ben doth murder sleep—the
ignorant sleep,
Sleep that mends the well-worn sock
of trouble
The hangman of each day's toil,
healer of nostalgia;
Balm of low marks, soother of de-
merits,
Chief passer of time—O, accused be
the creator of Big Ben.
—W. T.

WISDOM

A kind word never falls to the ground.
When pride and flattery meet the devil always smiles.

You can't follow Jesus and hobnob with the devil.

Love and you will forgive; hope and you will keep going.

Love never needs to be taught how to serve.

The pessimist believes that every apple has a worm in it.

Walk directly in God's light and you will never cast a shadow.

Flattery is that which makes everyone sick but those who swallow it.

IT IS WITHIN THE LAW—

To shoot—the rapids,
To beat—a carpet,
To cut—an acquaintance,
To kill—time,
To murder—a tune,
To butcher—a language,
To graft—a tree,
To fight—life's battles.

soft head never changes.

A prophet may be without honor in his own country, but as long as he shows profit he should worry.

An oyster doesn't have to be drunk to be stewed.

Speaking of restaurants there will never be an equal to the late and lamented Tad's term for ham and eggs. Tad used to order his in the restaurant by calling out "an order of hog's hip and cackle-berries."

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DID YOU KNOW?

Weight reducing machines have been installed in police stations in Philadelphia for policemen who "must lose their fat," according to a new law.

While awaiting the birth of her ninth child, Mrs. James Purricci, of White Plains, died in the hospital of heart failure. Five minutes after her death physicians brought into the world a healthy girl by a Caesarian operation.

The Bavarian courts must decide whether a man's beard is grass, grown on his face. A German firm which manufactures lawnmowers has threatened to enjoin a safety-razor manufacturer from marketing their product because they have infringed on the lawnmower.

After being scolded by her parents for attending a Sunday "movie" Pearl Hammockin of Edison, Ga., shot herself in the heart with a revolver.

For the third time in 20 years Michael Vintilla, of South Bend, Ind., has married the same woman. The woman had divorced him twice, but says she will never do it again.

Interesting tales are told by young Mrs. E. P. Ricker, Jr., of Poland Spring, Me., who has returned home from Alaska and the Yukon. She claims she saw dogs that tear little children's ears off and mosquitoes so big and fierce and numerous that they kill and eat dogs.

A medical journal prescribes as few clothes as possible for men and women if they want to live long lives. Well, according to some of the flappers seen today, they will be well over a hundred.

Scientists claim that the average man speaks about 12,000,400 words each year. Well, that doesn't include the married men!

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