

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 27

## TALK INSPIRES BANQUET GROUP

Annual Affair Centered about the Theme, "Ships."

This year's long-anticipated Junior-Senior Banquet has passed into history, leaving a succession of pleasant memories associated with its fulfillment. To be sure, class feeling had run high when the announcement was made that the carefully guarded secret plans had been determined by the guests, and that the Seniors were to be entertained by their Junior friends at the Hotel Commodore in Perry on the evening of May 24. However, a feeling of mutual fellowship was to be noticed at the two groups met for the banquet in Perry.

The program for the entire evening was attractively and thoughtfully prepared from the moment of arrival—or perhaps before that—until the time of return to Houghton.

The guests were seated at five long, candle-lit tables in a large room hung with murals setting forth the natural beauty of the outdoors, especially as it is to be found in the region of Portage Falls. Dr. J. S. Luckey gave the invocation prior to the serving of the delicious full-course dinner. At each place were found individual programs attractively decorated with a wood-cut done by Reinhold Bohnacker, who, with Mrs. Bohnacker, was the guest of honor of the occasion. Music was furnished by a Freshman orchestra from Houghton.

The wood-cut and the program announced the theme for the evening to be "Outgoing of the Boats" rather than the more general term "Ships." How this theme was applicable to Seniors was revealed when a college career was likened to a four-year cruise with a stop-over at Port Commencement before setting out on a longer less-charted cruise on the Sea of Life.

Clifford Weber as toastmaster and pilot for the evening's brief cruise artfully steered the course of the banquet ship so that all passengers were permitted to follow their thoughts of the sea and ships as the program advanced. Paul McCarty, Junior President, extended a sincere welcome from his fellow-graduates to the Senior Crew while Keith Burr, Senior President, in response expressed the deep appreciation of his fellow-seamen in being privileged to participate with the Juniors in the social activities which the upperclassmen so crave before leaving college. Leon Marsh presented her "Ship of Dreams" in song, accompanied by Magdelene Murphy at the piano. Reminiscing on the experiences of the Seniors' four-year cruise Paul Bates offered the toast "Fore and Aft." More seriously speaking, Malcolm Cronk's toast, "Anchors Aweigh" or "Sailing on into the Future" pointed to the need which each individual has for a Captain to guide his soul-ship through the Sea of Life. Marian Whitbeck's toast, "Bon Voyage", was unique in that it featured the delivering of telegrams to certain Seniors before the deep steamer whistle cut short the farewells.

The Rev. George A. Cole of the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church in Buffalo where choir members spent a most memorable evening recently, was the guest speaker who frankly molded his talk along the lines most familiar to him as a Christian preacher. Among other things, he showed how life is too long for one to drift or to be held down by superstition participating in the actions of a mob where there are heads enough, little heart and no brains. Preparation should be

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## HO'TON HEARS THIRD RECITAL BY ZIEGLER

It has been said that the greatest compliment to an artist is an invitation to return. This compliment has been repeated twice to Mr. Zeigler who gave his third concert before a Houghton audience on Thursday evening, May 21.

Zeigler's program three years ago was of a lighter variety. The next year, he presented three Beethoven Sonatas. This year's program was much the heaviest of the three, and might be termed by some an overrating of his audience.

The program follows:  
"Carnaval, Opus 9", Schumann  
"Kreisleriana", Schumann  
"Two Mazurkas", Chopin  
"Two Nocturnes", Liszt  
"Polonaise A Flat", Chopin

The program itself was typically classical, and decidedly not arranged to suit public fancy. However, even in the heaviest types of music, Zeigler's light and soft passages were as delicate as a bell. The chapel piano never saw such perfect pianissimos. He worked from the delicate passages into massive effects and back into a singing tone with the ease of the master.

Too much can not be said in praise of Zeigler's artistry. He has come to be a part of Houghton's artist series, and Houghton audiences will look forward with anticipation to his coming again.

## ORCHESTRA PRESENTED INTERESTING CONCERT

The second orchestra concert of this year was given May 21 in the college auditorium.

Professor Alton M. Cronk is the conductor of the college orchestra and has built it this year on the order of a little symphony; that is—he has endeavored to secure a variety of instruments in good harmonic balance.

The program opened with the *Rosamunde Overture* by Schubert. This number has a lilting melody which carries it along throughout its entirety. The strings played the most prominent part accompanied only occasionally by a few notes from the brass instruments.

The *Symphony in G minor* by Mozart was characteristic of his style. It opened with the allegro, a spry and cheerful movement. The *Andante* followed with a sad drawing theme. The graceful *menuet* followed. The final movement, the *Vivace Assai* made a fitting climax to the group.

Four Indian Love Lyrics comprised the third group. *The Temple Bells* was a echoing and reechoing of bells. In this the piano was prominent. Beautiful rich harmonies characterized *Less than the Dust*. *Kashmiri Song* followed these two and the final selection *Till I Wake* was a big, broad number.

The *Carmen Suite No. 1* by Bizet showed unusual versatility. The *Prelude* was distinctive because of its dramatic bowing. A violin solo accompanied by pizzicato characterized the second number. The *Intermezzo* was decidedly oriental in style having very peculiar sombre chords. *Les Dragons d'Alcala* was in march rhythm and in its big majestic character very aptly pictured the dragons. As a final number in the group the orchestra offered *The Toreadors*.

## A Senior Sigh!

Study done;  
Degree won.

## PREVIEW OF THE COMMENCEMENT

President of Marion College and a Cornell Man to Be the Speakers.

The activities of the annual commencement season have been announced and include a wide variety of interests to fill some of the final hours that the classes of 1935 will spend in this, their Alma Mater.

The first program of Commencement week is that of the oratorio, Gaul's *The Holy City*, to be presented by the College Oratorio Society on Wednesday, June 5 at 8:15 p.m. On Thursday evening, the Leonard J. Houghton Oratorio Prizes will be presented following the Annual Oratorical Contest.

At 10:00 a.m. on June 7, the High School Class Day exercises will be held with the Class Day exercises for the Theological Students occurring in the evening in connection with the Strong Bible Reading Contest held at that time. An address will be given then by Dr. John T. Reeve of the South Presbyterian Church in Syracuse.

Saturday will be Alumni Day with the College Class Day Exercises in the morning. Alumni-Varsity tennis and baseball games are scheduled for the afternoon followed by the Alumni Dinner in the evening. The final concert with the college orchestra and a cappella choir is to take place at 8:15.

Baccalaureate Sunday opens with a Morning Service at 6:30 a.m. to be conducted by Prof. Claude A. Ries. The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by William F. McConn, president of Marion College, Marion, Indiana, at the morning service in Houghton's new church. The organ vespers at 4:00 p.m. will be in charge of John McIntire while Alvin Barker will conduct the W.Y.P.S. service at 6:30 p.m. The Annual Missionary Service at 7:30 p.m. will feature as its speaker, Rev. Price Stark, missionary to Africa.

The culmination of activity will occur Monday at 10:00 a.m. when the Commencement exercises for all departments will be held. Dr. Eugene F. Bradford Registrar and Director of Admission to Cornell University will be the guest speaker.

## Rev. Glazier Addresses Students at Chapel

It was our privilege to have as our chapel speaker Monday Morning Rev. W. C. Glazier, Pastor of Johnson Creek, N. Y. Methodist Episcopal Church.

After asserting his interest in the young people of to-day, he read portions of several letters which he had received from young people with whom he had been working. Each letter stated the writer's need for a deeper, and firmer spiritual foundation on which to build their lives. Selecting the passage from Jeremiah of the potter and the vessel, Mr. Glazier told us how God had a plan for each life and though we never know what He is planning for us it is our duty as individuals and as nations to make the very best of life. Mr. Glazier closed by stating that no matter how marred and shapeless our lives might be, through Jesus Christ they could be rebuilt and made over into pure, spotless lives to serve the Master.

Senior Philosophy: The more you know, the less you know.

## SENIOR CLASSES GUESTS OF FACULTY WOMEN

One of the most attractive receptions to be held in Houghton for some time was that given by the Anna Houghton Daughters to the Seniors of all departments on Wednesday evening, May 22. The recreation hall where the guests were received was most tastefully decorated in drawing room style, thus providing a pleasing background for the light apparel and friendly conversation of the assembled group.

The String Quartet composed of the Misses Wright and Murphy and the Messrs. King and McIntire played a number of selections while the guests passed down the receiving line and gathered in informal groups to chat and partake of punch and crackers. In the receiving line were Mrs. Arlin, Dr. and Mrs. Woolsey, Dr. and Mrs. Luckey, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Hill, Miss Gillette, Miss Fancher, Dr. and Mrs. Paine, and Dr. Douglas. Other faculty members were noted serving the refreshments and moving about from group to group. The students themselves entered well into the spirit of the occasion and contributed their individual portions to the group as a whole, thus making possible a most enjoyable social occasion.

## FROSH GIVE JUNIORS VERY UNIQUE PARTY

A most original and interesting party was given by "Ye Freshman Clan" for "Ye Junior Clan" on Friday evening, May 17. A strikingly different background was arranged with soft lighting, evergreen and a moon. Gypsy lads and lassies in fitting garb were seated around an open campfire in the wilderness, telling tales and singing. Ellen Donley read a story interspersed with a solo by her friend Doris Bain, "Gypsy Sweetheart", and with strummings from Wilson Kopler's guitar.

At the close of this bit of entertainment, the guests found themselves in a rustic dining hall where they partook of an unique meal prepared and served somewhat in gypsy style, Italian spaghetti followed by unhulled strawberries in big bowls were particular features on the menu. In keeping with the atmosphere of the forest surroundings, painted stones served as place cards.

Paul McIntire, as toastmaster, welcomed the upperclassmen and introduced musical numbers by "Ye Singing Girls"—a trio composed of Rowena Peterson, Beatrice Bush and Doris Bain. Paul McCarty, president of the Junior Class, responded. Additional musical selections on the piano and on the viola were given by Beatrice Bush and Paul McIntire. Arthur Lynip, for the Freshmen, and Glen Donelson, for the Juniors, offered spicy toasts.

A happy climax to a much-enjoyed evening came as Dr. Luckey spoke a few words commending the freshmen on their ingenuity and ability as it had been evidenced in this delightfully unusual program.

## H. S. HAVE PICNIC AT MOSS LAKE

About thirty high school students spent the afternoon and evening of May 17 at Moss Lake, boating, picnicking, and playing games under the direction of Victor Murphy. The boating proved of particular interest, especially to those experiencing it for the first time. A flat tire on Prof. Tucker's car on the way home provided some excitement. Ask Bob about it.

Another: Happy is he that has found his work.

## FESTIVAL THRILLS STUDENT GROUPS

Massed Band of Over 300 Lead by Lynch and Simon Mark Climax of Events.

The third annual Music Festival closed Saturday, May 24. This Festival opened May 22 and was held for three days making the longest Festival that has ever been held here.

During the three days, musical organizations of some twenty-eight Western New York high schools took part with a total of over 1300 students participating.

The general program for each day consisted of individual performances in the forenoon, round table discussion period at 1:15 p.m., private rehearsal of the massed group at 2:00, and public performance of the massed group at 3:30 under the direction of the adjudicators.

The opening day of this year's Music Festival, Thursday May 23, brought a large crowd displaying and increased enthusiasm in this great musical project.

Twenty-five schools were represented by thirty-two groups including twelve Girls' Glee Clubs, four Boys' Glee Clubs, five Junior Choruses, eight mixed Choruses, and three A Cappella Choirs. Eight hundred and fifty students participated.

Houghton was well represented by her Grade School Chorus directed by Miss Gertrude Wolfer and the High School A Cappella Choir directed by Miss Leona Marsh. We are justly proud of the performances of both of these organizations.

The climax of the day was reached in the massed chorus of all the groups led by Mr. William Breach who is the Director of Music in the Public Schools of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Breach and Mr. Bert Rogers Lyon, the director of the Vocal Department of the Ithaca Conservatory, acted as adjudicators for the Choral Day.

On Friday, Orchestra Day, ten orchestras took part with a total of about 200 students.

The Festival was particularly fortunate in securing as adjudicators Mr. J. Leo Lynch, Director of Instrumental Music in Binghamton Public Schools, a man of wide instrumental experience; and Mr. Frank Simon, a former member of Sousa's band, conductor of the Armco band, and America's foremost cornetist.

Mr. Lynch led the massed orchestras in the playing of the "Connecticut March" by Nassann; and the "Spirit of Youth Overture" by Sordillo. Mr. Simon led them in the playing of the "Valse Nanette" by Friml; "La Tambourin" by Rameau; and the "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn.

Mr. Simon spoke a few words to the audience in which he pointed out the great progress that is being made in the Public School systems of our country as witnessed by the fact that many of the high school bands and orchestras are as good as many of the outstanding professional symphony orchestras of the present day.

He went on to say that music is too often considered a frill when in reality it is just as essential as English or arithmetic. Music plays a prominent part in the life of every individual from the cradle to the grave, in school life, in national life, in war, and in the church. He says, "There is no finer moral influence than music." When young people are playing instruments, they won't be out getting into trouble.

Mr. Simon commended highly the work of the conductors and their orchestras, which were beyond his expectation. He pronounced them a fine group of instrumental trainers in which, he declared,

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

## SENIOR STAFF

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## Editorial

Move-Up Day is a mark of the spirit of progress.

It signifies the tearing apart of associations and friendships formed through three years of happy school life. For in spite of recent remarks to the contrary, the Seniors cherish the Juniors as friends, and hope that good-natured and friendly rivalry may never be misinterpreted as childish passion. Nor do the Seniors consider that the Juniors have ever overstepped the bounds of property in their mutual relations. Doubtless this is due to the firm bonds of friendship that have been woven. Move-Up Day foreshadows the coming year when the Seniors shall have given up this somewhat unnatural life, and have sought their places in the world. Though bonds of friendship pull them back, the spirit of enterprise and progress makes them glad to go. A second foreshadowing of Move-Up Day is that a new Freshmen Class will be entering, and each college class advancing. It is the spirit of progress again that stirs each individual to take these upward strides in the conflict of life. We look mutually back and regret that we must part. We look individually ahead and are eager to go.

On Friday night the college upperclassmen officially buried the hatchet for another year. At the Junior-Senior banquet, presumably, all differences were settled, all ill-feelings assuaged and all dissension forgotten. To the Senior class the event indicated a continuation of their swan songs; to the Juniors, it meant a testimonial of their desire to give the oldest class a fitting send-off.

As the Junior class wished us an impressive "Bon Voyage", so the Seniors unite in wishing the class of '36 an enjoyable and profitable Senior year.

## FESTIVAL

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there was not "one poor conductor."

Saturday, Band Day, was the climax of the whole Festival. The outstanding feature of the day was the massed band performance with a cornet solo by Mr. Simon, "Willow Echoes" conducted by Mr. Lester C. Angell of Wellsville High School.

Mr. Lynch led the first two numbers of the massed group, "Chicago Police Band March" by Mader and "Arcadia Overture" by Laurens. Mr. Simon led "Ung-Kung-Foy-Ya-Chinese Intermezzo" by King, "The Huntsman Overture" by McFall, and "National Emblem March" by Bagley.

Mr. Simon spoke again today pointing out how the playing in such an organization as a band or orchestra demands team work, coordination of effort and thought, which teaches cooperation of effort and makes for better citizens. It also gives a chance for self-expression.

Mr. Ward Hopkins, the district attorney, spoke a few minutes on what music means to the boys and girls of Allegheny county. He believes that music has an important place in the school curriculum, for participation in bands and orchestras will keep in school over the critical transition period those who otherwise might drop out because of lack of interest. It will also keep them so profitably occupied that they will not be tempted to become law breakers. Music is a great step in the educational development of youth because it gives a widened scope.

Ten schools were represented on Band Day with a total of about three hundred students participating. Saturday witnessed the largest crowds of the whole Festival. The influence of this Festival on the

lives of the students cannot be estimated. Certainly, they will not soon forget the thrill of playing under the direction of Mr. Simon.

The success of this year's Music Festival is due to the careful planning and work of the directors of the Festival of which Prof. Alton M. Cronk is President, Mr. Duane Andersen, 1st, Vice President; Mr. Charles Pocock, 2nd, Vice President; Mr. Claire Weatherby, Secretary; and Mr. Israel Jacobs Treasurer.

## BANQUET

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made for the morrow, but with the abundant life with God, the world is likely to assume upside-down proportions as time stretches on. However, with Christ in us, life no longer seems too long but altogether too short for there is not sufficient time to do all that we feel Christ would have us do.

Appreciation is extended by the Seniors to those members of the Junior Class who worked so effectively to make possible a successful evening. Appreciation and mention should also be given to the manager of the Hotel Commodore and the Perry Chamber of Commerce who welcomed the group so cordially to their village.

## PRAYER MEETING

Although the group which met on Tuesday evening was limited because of urgent activities, yet those who gathered to honor the Lord found much inspiration in the meeting which was led by Lovedy Sheffer who spoke on the theme of *Definite Calling to the Lord's Work*. Miss Sheffer was assisted by her sister Prudence, as song leader and Dorothy Sigenthaler, accompanist.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Nineteen members, eight members-in-law, one brain child (Fred Bedford's mathematics book) ten years of seeing and knowing

And manners, climates, councils, governments? What a reunion! (The twentieth member is Alice Hampe McMillen in Africa.)

As the letters published this week show, some have already made their plans and are looking this way. Everyone who doesn't come will mean just that much disappointment to everyone else.

### Keith Farner

Work—Lawyer. 202 Erie County Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y. Admitted to bar, September, 1928.

Degrees: LL.B., University of Buffalo 1928.

Hobbies: Hunting and fishing and all outdoor sports.

Ambitions: Continue to practice law and perhaps reach the bench.

Philosophy: That if one is earnest and sincere, honest, and willing, he will succeed and get the most out of life, that there are far greater rewards in life than riches.

Experiences: No outstanding ones. Every day is an enjoyable experience.

Greetings: I'll be there. (Meaning to the reunion.)

### Mary Williams

Position: in Latin and Social Studies Department of the Academy of Berea College, since 1929.

Degree: A.M. Cornell—1932.

Hobby: Riding horseback.

I suppose that I'd find time for writing if I didn't ride so much. There isn't much time for such things anyway, except during the week-end. The hills around are so beautiful that I love to ride in them. To-day, I was out all the afternoon, and then had supper on Danny's porch. Danny is a rock-ribbed New Englander who teaches weaving.

I do manage a fair amount of reading and numerous lectures.

I shall be in Houghton again all summer. I'll study myself and then go to summer school next summer.

Perhaps I'll see you in June.

### Allen Baker

Work: I am working for Allegheny County F.E.R.A. as a surveyor-draftsman making plans and estimates for projects all over the country—village water systems sewage systems, new bridges, roads, tennis courts, new buildings, landscaping, etc.

Graduate Work: My graduate work ended with three summer schools (New York University), lacking one summer of a Master's in Physical Education.

Hobbies: Gardening and making toys and small furniture.

I shall very likely continue engineering as I enjoy it quite thoroughly.

Joyce Elaine is three years and two months old, and I think my outstanding experiences are watching her develop.

Aleda graduated from high school with the class of '27 and from Music in '30.

Best wishes to you and the rest of the class.

### Esther Haynes Cott

Work: Belfast (1925-1927) Teaching Scio (1927-1930) Teaching English and History

Married: July 27, 1927 to J. Francis Cott

Children: J. Bernard, age 4; Wendell G., age 2.

Hobbies and Interests: Small boys and reading.

Ambitions: To live not in vain, to play a pipe organ (a fond dream).

It seems to me that I have a keener realization of the fact that each generation is what preceding generations have made it—and that we are responsible for those that succeed us.

Greeting: "Hello Everybody"—with broad smiles.

### Arthur E. Bernhoft

Degrees: A.M.—Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Married: Gladys Mae Cole on August 16, 1922.

Children: Marian Louise, class mascot, born February 15, 1925; Marilyn Mae, born May 19, 1926; Robert Arthur, born April 4, 1931; Donald Lewis, born January 26, 1935.

Interesting Experiences: A school exhibit which was held in our school last year. We had numerous interesting and noted visitors who happened to be in this section at that time. Some of our work was used in the Vocational Department in Albany. State Teachers' College; Latin Department in Teachers' College; Columbia University.

Interest: Church and school work.

Hobbies: Painting houses and furniture. (Mr. Bernhoft taught at Scio two or three years, and has been principal of the Tompkins Cove High School for several years.)

### Clarice Spencer

Work: Teaching, the first year at Machias, the last nine years at Belfast. Subject, French.

Graduate Work: U.B. summer school, 1926, Cornell University, 1927, part of a business course, conversational French under Madame Casassa in Buffalo.

Hobbies: Traveling, good plays and books, hiking, camping.

Plans and ambitions: To travel in Quebec, studying French and to take French conversation under a native in Buffalo this summer. In two or three years to go to France, to complete my business course and to resume my readings in public which I had to give up on account of poor health.

Conclusions: In my ten years of experience I have come to the conclusion that there is not a better place to learn of human nature and develop patience than in the schoolroom. I have found three things most essential to any teacher: (1) discipline, (2) method, (3) knowledge of one's work. I place discipline first because nothing can be accomplished without order.

I have found that my oratory has been of great value to me in helping with high school plays and commencement programs.

A Suggestion: That Houghton add a native Frenchman to its staff if possible. I feel that a great many teachers in this section would benefit greatly if they could have the opportunity to take lessons under a native.

### Josephine Rickard

Work: Fighting comma splices.

Degrees: Master of the art of trying to make Cornell professors think I knew more than I did. Accomplished the feat in 1932.

Hobbies: One of my nicknames will tell you—Governor of Houghton. I have resigned the office frequently—Learlike.

"The time is out of joint, O cursed spite that I was ever born to set it right."

Plans: None. The Master whom I have chosen makes them for me. In his will, I should like a degree in journalism and another in the arts.

"My times are in His hands."

Ambitions: "To follow knowledge like a sinking star, Beyond the utmost bound of human thought."

especially that knowledge which makes us free.

Philosophy: "Thy soul and God stand sure." Nothing else does.

### Laura Baker

Work: I am still in Fleischmanns—for the seventh year—endeavoring to instill as much knowledge as possible into my young and ardent disciples.

Graduate Work: Middlebury School of French for two summers; Cornell University for one summer studying history. I hope to return soon for further work toward my Master's.

Hobbies: Exploration of mountain trails and roads, and climbing mountains. Slide Mountain, the highest peak east of the Catskills, and Belle Ayre each have towers now and are favorite objects of attack for amateur climbers.

Plans: Teaching—not always in Fleischmanns, however.

Philosophy: I'm afraid I was not meant to be a Socrates. I think I haven't changed much in these ten years, at least in my outlook on life.

To the class of '25 I will say that I'd like to be with you all at the reunion, June 8, and perhaps I shall. The meeting with the former classmates last November was a red-letter occasion for me. I hope more members can meet in June and I want to be there to see them all again.

### Earl Tierney

Work: Principal of the Pike High School for five years; instructor in the department of English, North Tonawanda High School, for five years.

Degrees: I attended Cornell University one summer and spent five more in Teachers' College, Columbia, for the purpose of securing a Master's.

Hobbies: Collecting first editions and fine bindings. I am completing a collection of all the first edition of the works of Christopher Morley and I have also "firsts" of some of the works of S. Lewis, Jean O'Faolain, James Joyce, J. B. Priestly, James Boyd and others. I have a first edition of Stevenson's "Valima Letters" of which I am very proud. Almost paralleling this is my interest in the drama, which is to me the most vital of all the arts. I am director of dramatics in the high school here and we are planning the establishment of a "Little Theatre" group in this city next year.

Philosophical Conclusions: Not permanent. Those I had a year ago I find have now been knocked into a "cocked hat".

Ambitions for the Future??? I never lead life: I simply allow it to lead me. I am continuing my studies in world literature which this winter has revolved around Tolstoy, Chekov, Gorky, and other Russians.

### Laura Steese

Work: Teaching for six years, two years each in Machias, Youngtown, and Sea Cliff, New York. Several summers and one winter I spent at Albany learning to correct American History regents papers.

The sad story is that I know less now than I did when I started. Since the first of January, 1934, I have been working for the Albany Public Library. The first of March this year I was transferred to the main branch in the Children's Department. I am enthusiastic about my work. At the Albany Home for Children, and at the Albany Boys' Club I have organized separate library stations.

Degrees: B.S. in L. S., 1933. I spent several summers in Columbia taking graduate work in history.

Hobbies: Collecting books of two kinds: the first those illustrated by Dorothy P. Lathrop, an Albanian. I'm interested in her illustrations because they are so artistic and exquisite. The second, dog stories. This summer I intend to take up golf.

Philosophy: Let nature take its course, because things generally turn out better that way.

I have an apartment and a pet turtle, whose name is Joshua. I'd be glad to have any of my Houghton friends come to see me when they are in the city—that is if they are not afraid of turtles. And if I'm not at home, I can always be reached at the Children's department of the Harmanus Bleeker Library.

I'd enjoy seeing all the members of the class. I think more than all the other things in my college life, I prize most the friendships and acquaintances that I formed among students and professors.

### Mary Churchill

Work: 1925-1927, A student at Woman's Medical School of Pennsylvania. 1927-1928, A practical nurse and student. 1928-1935, Director of Social Service Work, Director of Out-patient Department, Credit Manager, (State Appropriation), at the Broad Street Hospital, Philadelphia.

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## Papers Read at Social Science Club Meeting

The Social Science Club, youngest organization on the campus, met for the last time this school year last Monday evening, May 27th, in the Music Hall Auditorium.

The vice-president, James Bedford, was in charge and appropriately read for us the scripture story of the blind man awaiting a moving of the waters.

Opening the program, Dorothy Trowbridge favored the Club with a solo reminiscent of the days of June—"The Summer Wind" by Bishnoff.

Professor Shea selected three research papers written by members of his Sociology classes as worthy the notice of the Club. The first, on "Medical Care" was read by Lawrence Anderson. This paper very accurately mentioned the cost and limited efficiency of the present medical system and advocated the adoption of state medicine.

Whether or no personalities were considered, it was fitting that Grace Smith should be chosen to speak extemporaneously on "The Benefits of Prof. Shea's Social Pathology Class". Undoubtedly Prof. Shea will be called upon to teach the course next year to judge by her enthusiastic response.

Harriet Pinkney read a paper, "Rules and Regulations at Various Colleges"—a thorough research of dormitory and association rules in an extensive list of colleges and universities. The paper concluded that Houghton's hours are earlier and rules are stricter than in most colleges, but that this may be due in part to the limited number of programs, etc.

Lowell Crapo, who by the way, is obviously not one of Houghton's promising young gangsters, gave an extempore speech on "Crime in Houghton College"—a good introduction to the lecture later in the evening. Mr. Crapo seemed to think crime a matter of viewpoint.

Paul Allen read the third paper "Propaganda for War", which discussed both private and state complicity in producing unfriendly foreign relations, and made us suspect the motives of the articles that appear about other governments in our newspapers. This was an especially interesting research paper.

Finally, James Bence gave us a stirring speech of two minutes on "Propaganda in Houghton College." Mr. Bence thought our propaganda is of a very stirring, but transitory nature, and seldom productive of action.

Mr. Bedford, in dismissing the club pled for the right sort of propaganda in behalf of the Social Science club for next year. With an early start, a live program committee and an enthusiastic membership, this club ought to achieve prominence on the campus, and arouse student interest in the problems of social life.

## DR. KENT WILLIAMS IS BANQUET GUEST

The last meeting of the Pre-Medic Club was held last Monday night in the form of a banquet. This banquet was held in Gaoyadeo Hall and the guest speaker was Dr. Kent Williams, an alumnus of Houghton and now practicing at Fillmore.

Dr. Williams spoke to us about the streptococcus bacteria and told some of the main facts about them. Very little is known. They cause boils, bloodpoisoning, scarlet fever, bacterium cardiac, and iridipilis. The latter two diseases are caused by hamiltic streptococcus and there is no sure cure for them. The mortality rate is high and even the few who do recover are never really healthy again. Their hearts are weakened so much that they are practically invalids for life.

The members enjoyed Dr. Williams' talk very much and we are all looking forward to next year's programs.

Mrs. F. H. Wright has just returned from Crown Point, N. Y. where, on May 9, she buried her brother, Mr. Chester Philips, who died very suddenly at his home in Albany N. Y. Monday, May 6.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARS COMPLETION

As this issue of the Star goes to press, only one section of the tennis tournament has gone to completion. "Walt" Schogoleff, who had won his chance at finals by defeating Hopkins, Queen, and Gerald Smith met his Waterloo at the hands of Robert Luckey, champ for the past two years, who had previously taken over Willet, Wright and Dr. Paine. The final match was a well-played and exciting one and Luckey deservedly took the championship to the tune of 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.

In the men's doubles, Wright and Schogoleff, having already successfully met Queen—VanOrnum, and White—Houghton will face Luckey and Gerald Smith, who conquered Andrus and Hopkins. This promises to be a fast match, with no perceptible odds on either side.

In the mixed doubles, Luckey—Brownell, having defeated Dr. Paine and Mickey and Ratcliffe—G. Smith, are ready for finals with the winners of the next two matches in the other half of the tournament. Wright—Murphy must play one more set with Houghton—Cole, and the winners of this match are to meet Willet—Green for a tie in the finals.

Ratcliffe—Murphy are to play in women's singles, the victor to meet Verita Green, who previously defeated Mickey Paine. The winner of the match will meet Lee in the finals.

No women's doubles matches have been played. Green—Ratcliffe will meet Brownell—Cole, the victors to clash with Murphy and Lee, who drew a "bye" for the tournament.

## Dr. W. C. Glazier Guest Speaker at Banquet

The second Ministerial Banquet of this year was held Monday evening, May 20. This meeting proved to be one of great spiritual blessing.

Dr. W. C. Glazier gave a very inspirational and practical message to those who expect to enter Christian work. He pointed out the fact that too many consider the ministry as a snap when in truth it is "a hard piece of work". It is hard because of the continual drain on the minister in that he is expected, among other things, to be an organizer, an orator, a teacher, and a good mixer; because the ministry is the greatest work and a supernatural work which means that the minister must have a supernatural equipment, must have a supernatural helper and leader in the person of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. Glazier listed three things that a minister must know how to do:

1. He must live a life that is an example of what the Gospel can do, for the world is influenced by what they see.
2. He must have a message and know how to preach the Gospel. "A church will never rise above the level of its preaching."
3. He must be a real teacher.

Prof. Stanley King assisted in the program by two violin solos. The Girl's Quartet consisting of the Misses Murphy, Wright, Hotchkiss, and Harmon sang two numbers, "My Comfort" and "Mine". Prof. Stanley Wright led the devotions.

In the business meeting the following officers were elected for next year:

President—C. Weber  
Vice-President—S. Moon  
Treasurer—C. Smith  
Faculty Advisor—Prof. C. A. Ries  
Critic—W. Foster

## ALUMNI

(Continued From Page Two)

Degrees: M.A., complete, June, 1935. pending, Thesis, Feb. 1936.) Teachers' College, Temple University.

Conclusions: Life gives you time to ripen. When individual's plans do not work out, there are generally happy surprises which give more than we can ask or think, in the view of progress.

Greetings: "I am happy to greet you all! I am proud of your successes! May the good work ever go on! May we meet again!"

## Social Pathology Class Visits Sonyea Hospital

The class left at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and, after a pleasant drive arrived at Sonyea without mishap. In a short time, the officials were found, and the group heard a fine lecture by one of the specialists in the field of Epilepsy. He said that the institution was crowded having more than its quota of patients. New buildings are being erected continually. The cost of upkeep is about one million, and it is one of the smaller state institutions.

After the lecture the class visited the different buildings and saw how the people lived. Especially interesting were the comfortable surroundings and bright environment of the place.

The return trip was uneventful save that Miss Rork's Chevrolet suffered a slightly crumpled fender in Nunda.

## Evangelical Student

"Do you have a job for the summer?" "No, I have nothing to do." How often words such as these come to our ears as we converse with one another. Nothing to do—though the fields are white ahead, to harvest. Nothing to do—with Christ's great commission, "Go ye", ringing in our ears. Though the commercial world is discouraging from the standpoint of offering work with pecuniary gain, the work of the Kingdom still waits to be done. Can we as Christians conscientiously stand by during the summer and say, "I have nothing to do?"

No doubt in your community are dozens of little boys and girls who come from non-Christian homes that know little more about the Lord Jesus Christ than the Hor tentor of Africa. Why not start a Daily Vacation Bible School? True, it will take courage and lots of nerve, but why talk about going to India or China if you are not willing to do pioneer work in the homeland? Teach them some of the good old gospel songs that everybody ought to know, and then start right in with John 3:16. Follow this up daily with Bible verses teaching the deity of Christ, the need for salvation, salvation through the precious blood of Christ, and some of the precious promises. With older children you might even pass out gospel portions and have a round table discussion right from the Word. (These Scripture portions may be secured for two cents each at *The Buffalo City and Erie Co. Bible So.* 45 W. Mohawk St., Buffalo, N. Y.)

Or, perhaps you do have work for the summer that takes up your week days. In that case, make a Sunday School Class for yourself. Your neighborhood is no doubt full of dirty-faced little boys who spend their Sundays playing ball or marbles. Why not gather them up into a Sunday School Class and teach them about Jesus? Maybe there will be a Wesley or Moody among them. Maybe you will have a part in producing that "great man" that we need so much today.

Are you ashamed of Jesus and of His words? If not, a good rousing street meeting with the young people of your church is just the thing. The Apostles didn't wait for calls to churches. They went right out to the people and preached the Gospel of the Kingdom. Get somebody with a trumpet to play "We're Marching to Zion" and you will see the people running from all directions thinking that a parade has come to town. After the crowd gathers round, have some of the folks who love the Lord to step out and give a short, clear-cut testimony as to what Christ has done for them.

It may be that when we all gather round the throne you will find some redeemed soul who found Christ through your efforts. Just the soul of one little boy or girl, or one converted drunkard would be worth far more than your whole summer's work—yea it would be worth more than the whole world!

*Lean not unto thine own understanding.*

## THEOLOG SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED

The six Seniors of the Theological Department were the guests of honor at a picnic held May 17 at Rushford Lake. Their ministerially-minded underclassmen associates there provided a program of varied interests. Baseball, starring Prudence Sheffer and Eulah Purdy, and boating preceded the fine picnic supper. Group singing accompanied by the trumpet trio—Paine, Donelson and Foster—added to the pleasure of the occasion.

Dean Frank Wright's challenging and inspirational talk in honor of the Seniors fitted most aptly with a remark overheard by the group as a fisherman called, "I'll come as soon as I catch another fish." This led to a most appropriate conclusion with the singing of "I Will Make You Fishers of Men" followed by a brief prayer. The group broke up with the *Alma Mater* feeling that this had proved one of the most successful theological picnics ever held.

## "Lantern" Presented in Student Chapel

Wednesday morning the student body was entertained in chapel by the Owls Club.

After the scripture reading and prayer, Keith Burr explained the value of the *Lantern Magazine*. It will contain the best material selected from the literary contents of the past two years. In the contents will appear two good short stories one by Ada Van Rensselaer and the other by Magdalene Murphy; two very interesting essays by Norva Bassage and Merritt Queen; two poems, "Rain and a Dove" by Ransom Richardson, and "Memories" by Howard Andrus. Besides these articles there will be other poems and stories submitted by other students. Mr. Burr said the *Lantern* would appear about Decoration Day.

After slips for this magazine had been passed out, a trio consisting of Magdalene Murphy, Lorraine Brownell, and Elizabeth Harmon sang "Now Is the Month of Maying".

Doris Lee next read an essay written by Dean Thompson entitled "Smiles—Why and Where". Mr. Queen next announced that Norva Bassage, Dean Thompson, and Arthur Lynip were qualified to enter the Owls Club and requested them to take their places on the stage with the old members of the Club. Mr. Queen pointed out how personality was revealed in writing and extended an invitation to all to try their hand in this art and perhaps they too would be qualified to enter their club.

## SENIORS BREAKFAST AT PORTAGE

After a short delay occasioned by the worthy Junior Class, the Seniors left Houghton around four-thirty for Portage Falls. They assembled at the picnic ground at the lower falls from whence after the fires were started, various ones set out to explore the park to see if there was any small place that they had not yet seen. Six o'clock found them back at the picnic grounds with empty stomachs that craved filling, so the steak was cut and the roasting begun. My, how good it did taste with coffee and rolls! It was wondered why the Juniors didn't help themselves to the steak Wednesday night, you know it wasn't even locked up. Then when every one had eaten his fill, the girls gathered up the dishes while the boys, fixed a tire which had found a nail somewhere. (This was the entertainment period.) After some more chatting and exploring the party headed for Houghton and the Music Festival, since several of the Seniors were in the High School A Cappella Choir.

**Exams! Now's the time that we are convinced that "timely preparation saves much perspiration."**

## Pres. Luckey Visits the U. of B. Library

That President Luckey has gone library-minded is obvious to any one who comes in contact with him these days. Fortunately the American Library Association has a new book devoted to the problem of library building and equipment, the source, by the way, of the model desk Mr. Kellogg reproduced for our consideration. Then he has the complete blue-print of the Schenectady public library as well as copies of the plans of a great many more recently built and equipped libraries.

But a picture on paper is not satisfying, so Saturday he spent the day in inspecting the three main libraries of Buffalo.

The U. of B. library, dedicated only last week, is the gift of a millionaire and no money was spared to make everything connected with it beautiful and efficient. The floors are as nearly soundless as possible, the lighting is indirect, and the rooms are air-conditioned.

One feature that particularly interested the President was a small seminar room for each department. A table capable of seating twelve, with chairs and a book case made up the furniture. These rooms are kept locked except as a group gets permission to use it for discussion or study with or without a teacher.

Individual desks made of steel are found on each floor near the outer walls for the use of the students while the faculty have cubicles for their use, just a tiny closet with a desk and chair. Monotony is avoided in the use of tables by variety in size. In the same room are one or two long tables with some for six and others for four persons.

Of course, with the means at his disposal, he cannot hope to in any sense duplicate even one room, unless it might be a seminar room or a teacher's cubicle. Yet with these ideals before him, President Luckey is well prepared to plan the most up-to-date and efficient library that funds will permit.

M. Belle Moses

## Senior Panorama

Several times during the last few years, and more especially during this year, underclassmen and Juniors have attempted to lift the veil of the future and disclose members of the Senior class as they are likely to be 10, 15 and 20 years from now.

Most of the speculating has been done in a spirit of fun, and yet, truth is sometimes stranger than fiction.

Our purpose in this column is to take a brief inventory of the Senior class, and the various field in which the individuals will be working.

Our old worthy Keith Burr, President of the Senior Class, Boulder Editor, Star Editor, etc., etc., ad infinitum, has disclosed no definite plans for next year. Questioned as to what he intends to do, Mr. Burr answered characteristically, "Dig ditch, probably." Suffice it to say, he will probably climb high, with the same initiative he has shown during college days.

The demure vice-president, Beth Harmon, answered in somewhat the same tone when questioned about her plans for next year: "Heaven only knows!" However, unless Beth signs a teaching contract, she intends to stay at home, probably doing substitute work in the Rochester schools.

Ethel Doty, Secretary, has very definite plans, or rather plans have been made for her. Ethel's engagement will be announced shortly, and the Senior class wishes her the very best that life has to offer.

Pritchard Douglas, the "man with the money," plans to teach Science and Math if a way opens. Otherwise he will probably go on to school.

Purla Bates, too, is looking for a math vacancy, and, failing to find one she will  
(Continued on Page Four)

# Track and Field Meet

Nature favored Houghtonites with sunshine and favorable weather, although a bit chilly, on the annual track and field day, May 22. Many an "ambitious" student uttered sighs of relief because of one more day of vacation, and the faculty seemed equally glad. Although everything seemed to favor a good track meet, there seemed to be signs of disappointment written on many faces. Such comments as these could be heard, here and there: "Why, only about one-third of the student body are here!" or "Can records be broken without training?" or "Too much wise-cracking from the announcing booth!" Notwithstanding all this, it was an interesting event, and much new track and field material was discovered, as well as renewed interest in the veterans such as Steve Anderson, Olson Clark, Alden Van Ornum, Joe Dentler, Katherine Babcock, Ona Record and others.

The first event of the morning, the half-mile run, was a good starter, and in that, Olson Clark again proved his ability as a runner. Jimmie Hurd, coming in second, helped pile up the points for the Purple. It was soon discovered that Herb Stevenson was a real "jumper", and he surely showed up well on Wednesday. Another new find was none other than Howard Andrus, who took first place in pole vault and tied first in high jump. Andrus has been making a name for himself in Houghton, and his ability on the field has now been displayed to good advantage.

The afternoon events seemed to draw a larger crowd, and it was then that the students manifested real enthusiasm. Events moved smoothly, but it was soon discovered that the boys were tied, with only the relay left to run. That one event was truly worth the whole track meet. To have the Gold leading by almost 20 feet, one more lap to run, and then—none other than Steve Anderson! That lad surely showed his true colors—and the Purple had won, 52-57.

The girls' events were equally interesting and new track material was discovered in Adanell Buffum. She surely did some nice work. Then our old standbys, Record, Babcock, Green, and Paine, were in good form. Margaret Watson again showed her ability as an athlete, and scored new honors for herself. Thus the Gold girls came out ahead by the score 33-26.

All in all, those who were onlookers agreed that it was another successful track meet. But we do wish you'd train a little harder!! We'd like to see some more records broken, and that is altogether possible with the good material we have.

## ORDER OF EVENTS AND WINNERS

1. Half-mile Run  
Olson Clark—2 min. 21 sec.  
James Hurd—
2. Broad Jump—(Men)  
Herbert Stevenson—19 ft. 2.5 in.  
William Foster—18 ft. 8.5 in.  
Henry White—17 ft. 4 in.
3. Discus Throw  
Joseph Dentler—94 ft. 5 in.  
Richard Wright—87 ft. 1 in.  
William Foster—82 ft. 7 in.
4. 100yd. Dash (Girls)  
Ona Record—13.22 sec.  
Adanell Buffum—13.23 sec.
5. 100 yd. Dash (Men)  
Steve Anderson—10.9 sec.  
Howard Andrus—11.4 sec.  
Matthew Arnott—11.5 sec.
6. Pole Vault  
Howard Andrus—8 ft. 2 in.  
Marvin Eyler—8 ft.  
Bruce McCarty—7 ft. 8 in.
7. 75 yd. Dash (Girls)  
Katherine Babcock—10.3 sec.  
Ona Record—10.4 sec.  
Betty Ratcliffe—11 sec.
8. Shot Put (Men)  
Wilfred Gibbins—35 ft. 2 in.  
Paul Titus—34 ft. 1 in.  
Joseph Dentler—32 ft. 6 in.
9. 220 yd. Dash (Girls)  
Adanell Buffum—33.1 sec.

- Mary Paine—34 sec.  
Gerry Paine—35 sec.
10. High Jump (Men)  
William Foster—5 ft. 1 in.  
Howard Andrus—5 ft. 1 in.  
Gerald Wright—5 ft.
  11. 220 yd. Dash (Men)  
Steve Anderson—26 sec.  
Bruce McCarty—27.2 sec.
  12. Low Hurdles  
Alden Van Ornum—31.2 sec.
  13. Mile Run  
Olson Clark—5 min. 38.8 sec.  
Wesley Thomas—5 min. 58 sec.
  14. Shot Put (Girls)  
Margaret Watson—26 ft. 7 in.  
Gerry Paine—26 ft.  
Vernita Green—25 ft. 5 3/4 in.
  15. 440 yd. Dash (Men)  
Steve Anderson—52.8 sec.  
Herbert Stevenson—53 sec.
  16. Broad Jump (Girls)  
Margaret Watson—13 ft. 5 1/2 in.  
Ona Record—12 ft. 2 in.  
Adanell Buffum—11 ft. 9 1/2 in.
  17. High Hurdles  
Richard Wright—21.2 sec.  
Alden Van Ornum—21.8 sec.  
Olson Clark—21.8 sec.
  18. High Jump (Girls)  
Katherine Babcock—4 ft. 2 in.  
Julia Brown—3 ft. 11 in.  
Vernita Green—3 ft. 10 in.
  19. Girls Relay—13.8 sec.  
Purple—M. Paine, G. Paine, Buffum, Ratcliffe.
  20. Mens Relay—21.2 sec.  
Purple—Stevenson, Arnott, Norton, Anderson.

## HIGH POINT MEN

Anderson (Purple)	16 1/2
Andrus (Gold)	11
Var Ornum (Gold)	9
Stevenson (Purple)	9 1/2
Wright (Gold)	8
Clark (Purple)	11

## HIGH POINT WOMEN

Record (Gold)	11
Watson (Gold)	10
Babcock (Gold)	10
Buffum (Purple)	10 1/2
Paine, M. (Purple)	4 1/2
Paine, G. (Purple)	4 1/2

## TOTAL SCORE

Men, won by Purple	57 to 52
Women, won by Gold	32 to 26
Anderson broke the record for the 440 yard dash, his time being 52.8. The old record was 54.9.	
Dentler broke the discus record but was disqualified, as he stepped out of the circle. His throw was 105.6 ft. compared to the old record of 105.1 1/2.	

## PANORAMA

(Continued From Page Three)

also go on to school in search of a master's degree.

Ernestine Austin is scheduled to attend Genesee Normal in 1935-36.

Lois Munger was the first to sign a contract to teach French and Latin at Machias. She intends to attend Albany Summer School, after passing the French test will make her home at Machias.

Janet Donley has signed a contract to teach English and Social Science in Avoca, her home town.

Alden VanOrnum, or more familiarly "Aldy", seems also to have an obscure future. If possible he intends to teach Science.

Doris Lee, the versatile "youngster" of the class, when asked her intentions for next year answered, "I'm going to teach." Doris' majors are French and English; if determination brings contracts, Doris will surely be teaching next year.

Dorothy Blake has no definite idea as to the future. We surmise that Spencer may have something to say.

Malcolm Cronk, the "little minister" has attained a full scholarship to Biblical

# THE MUSIC FESTIVAL ADJUDICATORS



William Breach

Seminary in New York, and he intend to take his professional training there for the next three years in view of becoming a minister.

Paul Allen, too, has a one-half scholarship to the same Seminary, and an one-half service scholarship. We are truly looking for great things from these young men.

De Laurus Brink has signed a contract to teach 5th, 6th and 7th grades in Houghton District School.

Mrs. Dentler will probably continue to live in Houghton while Mr. Dentler attends school.

Leona Marsh is the last of the music seniors without a position for next year —But—"Leave it to Marsh. She won't sit home idle."

Alma White may embark on the sea of matrimony.

Thelma Sharadon is on the supply list for Lockport schools for the year 1935-36.

Orven Hess, the silver throated tenor, makes his residence in Findley Lake for next year, with the position teaching music in the public schools of that town. "Teaching the Board Member's son saxophone should be fun", says Orven.

Magdalene Murphy, another music senior, will make her home in Bliss, where she has signed a contract to teach grade and High School Music.

Vera Hall, with a good-natured grin, explained that if she did not receive a teaching contract she would probably enter nurses training.

Willard Smith, President of the class of 2 and 3, President of the W.Y.P.S. and several other organizations, and boss of the printing office gang, steps up with a contract for secretary to President Luckey and advance agent for the college and the choir. We especially congratulate Willard for his fine four years' record and congratulate ourselves as a class in having had Willard as our member.

Grace Smith intends to enter the Social Service field. She may work at Letchworth village state hospital for part of this summer and a position for next year has opened in the Russell Sage Foundation.

Kenneth Burr, Paul Titus, Willard Houghton, Luciel Wilson, Norma Eismann, Crystal Crone, Harriet Pinckney, Lovely Sheffer are all undecided about next year.

Florence Smith expects to stay at Houghton continuing her music and religious work for at least another year.

Rocky Fancher, also, plans to return for a P. G. course. These seniors can't get away.



Frank Simon



Bert Rogers Lyon

Loraine Brownell, another music student, has signed her contract to teach music and History in Belmont public school. Loraine is the girl who received two contracts on the same day.

Vernon Saunders has no definite plans for the future. Gertrude Wolfer, however, has obtained contracts to teach music in several rural schools around the district of Fillmore and Hume.

Eileen Hawn, our soprano soloist, has recently signed a contract to teach music in Lewiston School.

Stanley Hall plans to enter the field of the ministry. Ralph Fuller, too, has some definite supply work lined up for next year. He and Ethel Barnett, however, were decidedly indefinite about their mutual plans.

Mary Carnahan intends to enter some field of religious work but as yet the way has not opened.

Alvin Barker has a charge in Michigan his native state.

Lloyd Clark is pastor of the Methodist Church in Rushford.

Lois Munger, the first to sign a contract, is to teach French and Latin at Machias. She plans to attend summer school at Albany, and, after passing the French test, will make her home in Machias.

The main trend of the class seems to be toward school teaching or further study. If wishes were contracts, it's probable that all Seniors would be safe in the arms of Plenty for next year. But the most we can do is repeat, "We think we're a swell class, and if prophesying means anything Houghton will live to be yet proud of the members of Class of 1935."

## Senior Advice to Frosh:

You are now becoming what you are going to be. Don't wait until the Senior year to get down to business.

Make yourself valuable.



J. Leo Lynch

## Gertrude Wolfer Presented Senior Recital

Monday afternoon, May 20, Miss Gertrude Wolfer was presented in her senior recital. Her program was varied and consisted of both vocal and piano selections. Especially to be commended were Miss Wolfer's sincerity and depth of feeling as expressed in her interpretation of her numbers. Outstanding of the vocal selections were "Margaret at the Spinning Wheel", "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own", and "Auntie".

Her program follows:

I	Schubert
"Ave Maria"	Brahms
"Sapphic Ode"	Schubert
"Margaret at the Spinning Wheel"	Schubert
II	Matthews
"The Pines"	Schutt
"A la bien Aimee"	Schutt
III	Bizet
"Love Is like a Bird Rebellious"	Mendelssohn
"But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own"	Saint Saens
"My Heart at Thy Dear Voice"	Saint Saens
IV	Behren
"Auntie"	Russell
"The Old Sexton"	Henschel
"Morning Hymn"	Henschel

## 1935-1936 "STAR" STAFF ANNOUNCED

Editor-in-Chief, Lawrence Anderson  
Associate Editor, James Bedford  
News Editor, Layton Vogel  
Assistant New Editor, Arthur Lynip  
Music Editor, Ivone Wright  
Feature Editor, Dean Thompson  
Literary Editor, Ada Van Rensselaer  
Religious Editor, Clifford Weber  
Sports Editor, Henry White  
Ass't. Sports Editor, Marvin Goldberg  
Copy Editor, Howard Andrus  
Business Manager, Harold Boon  
Managing Editor, Gordon Clark  
Circulation Manager, Wilfred Duncan  
Circulation Manager, Winton Halstead  
Faculty Advisor, Josephine Rickard

## Sunday School Class Picnic

At 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 18, eleven girls, representing the Sophomore girls' Sunday School class, left the campus for McCarty's picnic grounds. On reaching there, some returned to McCarty's for water, while others built a fire. Hot-dogs were roasted, and, along with rolls, pickles, and lemonade, ravenously devoured. Everyone had a thoroughly good time. If you want to know how to squeeze lemons, ask anyone who went to the picnic!