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REVIVAL SERIES IN CONCLUDING WEEK

First Convention Attended by One Hundred Pastors

Unusual Chapels of Interest
To Students; McMillan,
Pitt, Speakers

Group Unanimously Decides
To Convene Here Again;
1940 Is Slated

Over one hundred ministers attended the first Inter-Conference Ministerial Convention, Sept. 27-29, held at Houghton. The preachers came from seven conferences of the Wesleyan Methodist Church including the states of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, as well as Canada.

That the conference enthusiastically and unanimously agreed to convene here again in 1940 indicated that the convention was a success. The Rev. Dr. Paul Rees who spoke at the evening evangelistic services and addressed the group both afternoons was the principal speaker.

Others who spoke were Dr. I. F. McLeister, Dr. F. R. Eddy, the Rev. E. W. Tokely, Dr. Stephen Paine, the Rev. E. W. Black, Prof. Stanley Wright, Prof. F. H. Wright, the Rev. J. R. Pitt, and the Rev. O. G. McKinley.

Mr. Rees in his address, "The Spiritual Church," emphasized the need of individual spirituality, for he said, "the church is an aggregation of humans. You can not have a spiritual church unless the individuals are spiritual."

While speaking Thursday afternoon on "Dynamic Evangelism," Mr. Rees said, "If we are dynamic evangelists we must keep to this fact—we need Christ." In answering the question, How may we get dynamic evangelism?, he said, "It is not the antics of the preacher; it is not the voice of the minister; it is not the wild gestures of the messenger; it is

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Coach, Manager Attend Conference at Elmira

Elmira college, Elmira, N. Y., was host to fifteen colleges at the State Debate Coaches' Conference held on Saturday, Oct. 1, which met to choose a uniform question for debate teams within New York State.

The question adopted was the Pi Kappa Delta, Resolved that: the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business. It was also decided that Cornell University should entertain the spring conference which will convene during the last week in April.

Houghton College was represented by Coach R. W. Hazlett and Mr. George Hilgeman, varsity manager.

India Presents Greatest Open Door, Says Banker

"India presents to Christianity the greatest 'Open Door', for evangelism today", according to the Rev. Mr. Floyd Banker, missionary on furlough from India, in his message Sunday afternoon, Oct. 2.

There are 70 million untouchables in India who are rapidly turning from Hinduism—to what? Mr. Banker asked, and the next ten years will determine the answer.

In describing how the Wesleyan work was progressing under a native trained ministry, Mr. Banker said that the Indian Christians were catching a vision of becoming entirely self-supporting in their local churches.

Helen Hiatt Will Be On Lecture Course Schedule This Year

The Lecture course this year again offers features, both interesting and educational. Betty Robinson, Olympic winner and typical American girl, will come in October. Not only has Miss Robinson participated in the Olympics, but she is world champion of the hundred meter run.

In February, Karl S. Bolander will tell us how art and beauty are to be found in the everyday things of life, and how to "see" things by real observation.

Frank P. Johnson comes later with the news that there are "brand new jobs for brand new workers."

Old students will remember the chapel appearance last year of Miss Helen Hiatt, traveler and lecturer on foreign affairs. She will return to Houghton this year, two days after arriving in the U. S. to present facts and opinions on the present international situation as she is now observing it in Europe.

Dr. Harry Strachan Will Be Here Missionary Day

Just as senior skip day, freshman days, and all-college week, are highlights in our social life—so the annual missionary day is outstanding in our religious life.

Dr. Harry Strachan, missionary of San Jose, Costa Rica, is to be our chapel speaker on October 17, and will have both church services October 16.

Dr. Strachan has charge of the Latin American Evangelistic campaign and has held evangelistic meetings in every Latin American republic. Dr. Strachan has visited Houghton before.

Missionary pledges will be signed after chapel for our college missionary, Hazel Rodgers Banker, India.

Perhaps We May Thank Herr Hitler For Vienna Choir

Either the Munich Four-power Conference or Adolph Hitler can be thanked by Houghton students for the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys, an Artist Series' presentation, Nov. 25.

Had the European situation not reached a settlement, it is doubtful whether the group would have been able to sail for America to fulfill concert engagements. Final arrangements, however, have now been completed, states Prof. Cronk, and the program will go through as planned.

The first of the series is scheduled for November 2nd with Efram Zimbalist, violinist. Mr. Zimbalist has traveled over 650,000 miles in concert tours, seven of which tours have been to the orient. November 25, is the date set for the Vienna Choir Boys to sing here. December 9, brings Myron Taylor, tenor of spring season of the Metropolitan, to Houghton.

The most outstanding and greatest of all American string quartets is the Curtis String Quartet. This famous ensemble will be here February 22. Celebrating their fortieth anniversary of marriage and playing together, Joseph and Rosinne Lhevinne bring a recital for duopianos April 14. This seems to be an exceptional series and one that no one should miss.

Schram, Cronk Plan Activities

The society for a bigger and better track team at Houghton has a staunch new ally in the person of Prof. Schram. Impressing the members of his choir with the fact that physical fitness makes for better vocal control, Mr. Schram has encouraged them to take to the open air. Among the many innovations by our new choir director is the introduction of a mass track meet held in the wee small hours of the morning. First "workout" in the cinders occurred in the cinders last Thursday at 6 a.m. With the prospects of a grand year ahead, the choir is working toward achievement of perfection.

On the other side of the campus Prof. Cronk is making several "off the record" hints concerning the fine orchestra of this year. With the best orchestral material ever to be had on this campus, he has planned an ambitious series of concerts and out of town appearances. The first will be held around Nov. 1, with a program featuring the "Carnival of the Animals" played by Virginia Crofoot and Barbara Cronk accompanied by the orchestra.

DR. REES, EVANGELIST, MAKING RETURN VISIT HERE; ARMSTRONG SONG-LEADER

CALENDAR

Oct. 9 Special Services Close
Oct. 14 Class Parties
Oct. 16, 17 Dr. Strachan, South American Missionary
Oct. 17 Annual Missionary Day
Dr. Strachan
Nov. 2 Efram Zimbalist, Violinist, Artist Series
Nov. 25 Vienna Choir Boys, Artist Series

Rees' Evangelistic Slate Dated
Eleven Years Ahead;
Accepts Pastorate

MUST LEAVE OCT. 7

The fall evangelistic services with the Rev. Dr. Paul Rees as speaker began Tuesday evening, September 27, and will continue through October 9. Dr. Rees, however, since he has accepted a pastorate at Minneapolis, Minn., for eight months will be here only until Oct. 7. The Rev. C. I. Armstrong, well-known evangelist and singer, is assisting with the music.

Mr. Rees, whose home is in Detroit, Michigan, is considered one of the most outstanding holiness evangelists of the day. Indeed, his ministries are so in demand that his slate is already arranged for eleven years ahead. Twice previously has Mr. Rees visited Houghton.

THREEFOLD VISION

We need a threefold vision of Christ, Mr. Rees said Tuesday evening in the opening service, a vision of the crucified Christ, a vision of His conquest, and a vision of Christ in coronation. Christ is saying, "If you do not see me lifted on that cross, you do not see me," he said.

BLOW THE TRUMPET

Speaking Wednesday evening with Joel 2:12, "Blow the trumpet in Zion," as the text, Mr. Rees said that just as Joel's trumpet sounded through times, so God's trumpet sounds a note of pleading to those who failed in any way to turn back, and a note of promise to His own. The trumpet, he said, is peculiar to arousing interest.

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Expression Has Demonstration Of Its Activity

The Expression Club, did just what its name implies, in giving, on Monday evening September 26, a very fine demonstration of its activities.

Opening the program, Charles Foster played a violin solo to Schubert's "Ave Maria", with Ralph Patterson as accompanist. An excellent musical reading entitled "The Story of a Song", was given by Lenoir Marteller. Later Robert Homan surprised the club membership with a trumpet solo "Du Bist die Ruhe". As a lively climax to the program, Jesse De Wright presented a dramatic reading.

In the business meeting which followed, a large group of new members were accepted into the club.

The Expression Club meets the fourth Monday of every month. If you want a very entertaining evening come along, but be prepared to help!

Herbert Cummings Discusses Venereal Disease in Pre-Med

BY PAUL WOLFGRUBER

On Monday evening, Sept. 26, Mr. Herbert W. Cummings, Assistant Director of the Division of Syphilis Control of N. Y. State Department of Health, was the guest speaker at the initial meeting of the Pasteur Pre-med Club.

Miss Rork opened the session with prayer. Reading of the minutes by the secretary was followed by a few opening remarks by the president, Mr. Paul Van Ornum.

In his talk, Mr. Cummings, began with a complete history of the two most prevalent of venereal diseases, and the third and fourth ranking in number of victims and contagiousness in New York state; namely syphilis and gonorrhea. He reviewed the new pre-natal law and the pre-marriage examination law and explained their effects.

Publicity was shown to be most effective when distributed to people at the age of fifteen since from that age upwards to 24 and 22, for boys and girls respectively, the number of infections increases rapidly.

His slides showed, among numerous other interesting facts, how gonorrhea and syphilis attack the victim and the ultimate horrible results. In a series of explanatory cartoons two men victims were traced from their reception through the various stages of treatment used by both "quacks" and legitimate physicians.

Following a short forum, during which questions were asked and answered, the meeting was adjourned.

The group of about 65 students and faculty members thoroughly enjoyed the program and were undoubtedly enlightened by the treatment of the facts presented.

Dorothy Trowbridge Married

Dorothy Trowbridge (ex '37) and Clayton DeLong of Trumansburg, N. Y. were married at the Asbury Methodist Church in Rochester on June 25. Mr. DeLong is an alumnus of Syracuse University and is teaching in the John Marshall high school in Rochester.

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EDITORIAL

WE DO NOT APOLOGIZE

Houghton as an educational center does not boast of massive halls of learning, of prowess of invincible athletes or of a highly-restricted society. With those colleges whose boast is their huge pile of granite or mere physical prowess of certain choice students or smug exclusiveness socially, Houghton has no quarrel. Colleges in America answering to these descriptions are legion.

Houghton's distinctiveness as a ranking college lies in her unique stand for Christian education. Nor is that word "Christian" a mere nominal bit of nomenclature. With the same determined effort with which the average institution seeks to develop an outstanding squad of athletes to bring honor to itself, Houghton seeks to make all her students dynamic Christians thru a definite adjustment of God's claims upon each life.

To this end the present revival services are in progress. When bodily exercise has long ceased to function and granite blocks crumble to dust, character built of the same stuff that God built the eternities,—will abide. "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

Houghton's uniqueness and pride as an educational center lie in her men and women of God-directed character coupled with a well-trained mind and body. Houghton thus builds well, for she builds for time and eternity.

C. A. Ries

THIRTY DAYS WITHOUT . . . ?

The light turns green! Automobiles fairly lurch forward in a seeming attempt to win the mad race. A pedestrian starts to cross the street. He hurries his step and the car passes him a foot or two away. Both pedestrian and driver are quite unconcerned. You pick up the evening paper. "Thirty days without a traffic fatality." Marvelous, you say. How can it be possible?

Let's look at another town. It's much smaller in size and yet it is unusual. Most of its roads have a temptingly smooth surface but they go in one direction for such a short distance. Some of the curves are abrupt and even blind. It is quite thrilling to observe the cars as they are skillfully and rapidly maneuvered around the turns with seeming ease. To make it even more difficult for the motorist, he must contend with actually hundreds of pedestrians who use the highways daily. Are there many cars in this little town? Oh yes, and some which seem to be able to attain remarkable speeds under such trying circumstances. "Thirty days without a fatality!" Why this little town goes years without even a minor mishap.

We have the smooth tempting but crooked highways. We are the ones who have gone years without a motor mishap. Are we going to maintain this record? If we are, we must as motorists remember that there are still twenty-four hours in a day and you can get anywhere in Houghton from anywhere in Houghton in less than five minutes by Ford,

Library Continues Adding New Books; Glance Over These

By JEAN FELDT

If you have any interest whatsoever in the library, it would be well worth while for you to take a look at the new books we have this year.

One of the most outstanding is *The Flowering of New England* by Van Wyck Brooks. It is a Pulitzer prize winner of 1937. The book is a literary history of the United States, written in that easy narrative style which appeals to most of us.

Varieties of Christian Experience by Sv. Norborg is another valuable edition. Dr. Norborg is a lecturer in Philosophy at the University of Minnesota and in this book he attempts to lay a rational foundation for theology on the sands of psychology.

The Great American Novel by Clyde Brion Davis is marked with originality, humor, and pathos. It is the story of hopes and dreams of Homer Zigler, who had two great aims in life; one—to marry Frances Harback; another—to write the great American novel.

Another outstanding novel is *A Day of Battle* by Vincent Sheean. The action proper takes place between dawn and nightfall of May 11, 1945. In his quick, brilliant style, the author manages to reveal to you the history of the entire period.

Of utmost value to all of us is *The New Etiquette* by Margery Wilson. It is a book on living smartly, correctly, and assuredly. The book is written in a fascinating style with a new attitude toward manners.

Books are your best friends—why not get acquainted with these?

HC

Fourteen Academy Students Try Out for Own Choir

Fourteen high school students tried out for the high school choir the afternoon of Wednesday, Sept. 28th. Walter Whybrew, Richard Chamberlain, Josephine Hadley and Carl Vanderburg, who conducted the try-outs, will each lead the choir for ten weeks in the order mentioned. Despite the graduation of several of last year's members, it is hoped that the organization will be both profitable and enjoyable.

Bookstore Is Yet With Us But Now It's Walt, Casey

By MARY TIFFANY

"Casey" Kahler claims that the college bookstore has the "finest stock of books in the college." (He must take after "Dutch".)

The other day Ted Gast asked for a History of Music book, signed three papers for it, and moved on. Three copies came for him. But wait till I tell you! They advised him the book was four dollars. Ted reached into three different pockets, pulled out three different billfolds, and from each extracted a dollar bill. Seeing that it was not enough, he reached into his pocket again and withdrew a five dollar bill. He handed all this to "Sheff", who returned four dollars to him.—Thirty minutes later Ted wondered if he had paid for the book—

The bookstore is entirely independent of the college, being managed

Chevrolet or even Willys—and do it safely. We have no traffic officers, but let's each be our own officer and drive as we might wish we had driven.

Remember, "Any fool can wreck a car, but no one can restore a life."
L. C. W.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Sarabel Allen

As winter was beginning to disappear, and the land began to take on new signs of life in that memorable year of 1914, there appeared a ray of hope and joy in the little town of Pepacton, New York, for it was there that Sarabel Allen was born on March 17.

After attending grade school in Pepacton, she moved to Walton where she attended high school and was a member of the Glee Club for four years. After graduation and a year in Training Class, she taught for three years in a rural school near Walton, gaining means whereby she might come to Houghton.

While at Houghton Sarabel not only has been a member of the Social Science and Expression clubs, but has also worked on the Boulder Staff and been a member of the Chapel Choir for three years.

Miss Allen says, "Houghton has meant very much to me because of my social contact with students and teachers, but most of all because of the fine spiritual influence. I would not have missed it for anything!"

Gertrude Andresen

Perhaps the one good thing about that war-torn year 1914 was the birth of Gertrude Crouch Andresen in Savona, New York, where until the age of ten she attended grammar school.

Thereupon her parents, for the sole purpose of sending Gertrude to college, made their home in Houghton. Upon graduation from Houghton grammar school, Gertrude entered the Fillmore High School returning to Houghton Academy to complete her high school course.

Happy for the opportunity of attending Houghton College, she has majored in social science and minored in religious education. Cupid played a part in her destiny, for instead of teaching, Mrs. Andresen will aid her husband in Christian work.

She feels that indeed she has benefited from Houghton through her many friends and associates.

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History is being made today. One victim of the Biblical Froshiensis orientation test stated that Golgotha was the gentleman of gigantic proportions incapacitated by one David, type initiated by tangential departure from a described arc. Only what the Freshman said in his crude vernacular was that Golgotha was a giant whom David killed with a pebble hurled from a sling-shot.

You've heard of drug store cowboys, but have you heard of Houghton's modified version, the Book Store Cowboy. Like Charlie McCarthy, I'm not mentioning any names, but his initials are "Casey" Kahler.

Someone confidentially informed me that the theme of one of our well-known professors is anything but *Stop Beating Around The Mulberry Bush*.

Oh shucks, I almost forgot: I promised to announce a gala contest this week. All persons interested in a flagpole-sitting contest to be staged in front of the college, with the new shaft donated by Class of '38 as the *objectif de l'ascension*, present themselves at the Star office between 1 and 2 a.m. next Chewsdays. The winner will be designated all-college pole-cat and will have the honor of launching the flag pole with a bottle of distilled water. He is then eligible for the international collegiate contest to be held in Poland.

Is there any subtle implication or malice aforethought in the Boulder staff's action—taking the picture of the Star Editorial Staff with the college garbage heap as a background? It may be that the Boulder will have as its theme the great ages of history, the Iron Age, the Steel Age, and—the Garbage.

Do you know when Sadie Hawkins' Day occurs?

Do you know who L'il Abner is—and why?

Are Dogpatch and Lonesome Polecat Creek vital spots in your geographical kaleidoscope?

If not you aren't doing right by your sense of humor. What you need is a dose of L'il Abner once a day. You can obtain this remedy for a sour puss in the Democrat & Chronicle comic section at the Library "Drug Store". Ask Mrs. Neighbor or Miss Wright for your free sample today; and don't forget, it won't hurt your complex superior because he's even dumber than you are.

Prof. Willard Garfield Smith has a new wrinkle, or maybe a new way to drive home a point. Anyway he now goes to class with a screw driver tucked into the straps of his brief case. When accosted by his constituency on the basis of having swiped the tool, the unruffled pedagogue was seen to be guilty of a determination to tighten up the loose nuts. Let's see, other tools useful in a college might be a chisel and a hammer, and maybe a polishing cloth.

HC

Erma Anderson Thomas Is Substitute Teaching

Erma Anderson Thomas is doing substitute teaching at Ellington High School. Hugh Thomas is principal. Mrs. Thomas is the author of a biography of President Luckey, entitled, *The Man of the Hour*.

Convention Has Grads from Recent Years, and Older Alumni, Present

Several Houghton graduates of the last few years were on the campus during the Ministerial Convention. Their names are familiar to most of the student body.

Said Adrian Everts, of Emporium, Pennsylvania: "I'm mostly interested in the new equipment and repairs and improvements evident. There is an increased friendliness among the students and faculty. I appreciate the personal interest the president shows in old students, and feel that the spirit of holiness is felt in Houghton."

Gordon Clark, of the Diamond Springs Wesleyan Methodist Church in Michigan, remarked: "My wife (nee Ann Schlegel) and I find so much of interest in the Conference that it is hard to keep up with the schedule." He was glad to be back, and thoroughly enjoyed the fellowship of the old students. "I'm proud to show the college to my Michigan brethren," he remarked.

Malcolm Cronk declared that he didn't know what to say about being in Houghton again except that "It's grand." He is the pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Mrs. Cronk (nee Edna Bartleson) accompanied him.

Remarked Robert Crosby, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Detroit, where he is also attending seminary: "It's grand to be back at Houghton. It felt like coming home to get here."

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, who have a charge at Waldron, Michigan, were also glad to be in Houghton again.

Present as well were many older students, all or a portion of whose training for the ministry was taken under Houghton professors.

Well-known Workers Are At Annual Camp Session

Many persons who attended the Houghton Camp Meeting this year expressed the opinion that the spirit of fellowship and the sense of the presence of the Lord was marked. The Rev. Joseph H. Smith of Redlands, Cal., who was the camp meeting Bible teacher, reported that a special moving of the divine Spirit had been manifested in meetings throughout the country this summer.

Rev. G. Arnold Hodgins of Wilmore, Ky., professor of Philosophy in Asbury College, and Rev. John Clement of Roanoke, Va., general evangelist in the Wesleyan Methodist church, worked harmoniously together as the evangelists. The Misses Hazard and Richardson from Camden, N. J., spoke daily to the hundred young people who were guests of the camp. Rev. Marian Whitney of Willow Grove, Pa. and others assisted in the music.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd Banker from India spoke on missionary day. Mrs. Banker is the College missionary. About \$300 was pledged for the foreign field. Approximately \$1,600 was given or pledged for the campmeeting.

In 1939 the Rev. Joseph H. Smith plans to return for the entire ten days as Bible teacher. Other workers will include Prof. O. G. Wilson of Miltonvale College, Miltonvale, Kan., Rev. David Wilson of Binghamton, and Rev. Howard Sweeton of Ashley, Illinois.

Zona Gale, one of the chief American writers, will act as the final judge in the sixth annual poetry contest of Cuba Poetry Society.

NEWS FLASHES

Geraldine Pease ('33) and Kenneth Phelps were married at the bride's home at Stanley, N. Y. on June 18. She has been teaching in Phelps, N. Y. since 1933.

June Powell and Dean Thompson, teaching at Jasper Central School, are doing excellent work there. Other Houghton teachers in District No. 4, Steuben, county, who are also doing excellent work are Joe Horton at Troupsburg and Clair McCarty at Greenwood.

Genevieve Hale and Lawrence ('36) were married at Canadea Methodist church on July 1. They are living at Falconer where he is employed.

Mildred Ross ('36) is a postal clerk at Hague, N. Y.

Ransom Richardson ('37) is engaged as assistant librarian at Hartford, Connecticut.

Ellen Stickle ('37) has a position as grade school teacher at Watkins Glen, New York.

Pauline Bentley ('37) will teach in the grades at Centerville during the coming year.

Katherine Schehl ('37) is engaged to teach grades near her home at Webster, N. Y.

Elton Kahler ('38) is working for the Otto Ulbrich Book Co. in Buffalo as clerk. He expects to be sent out as a salesman in Niagara and Orleans counties.

William Muir, ('38), a former editor of the *Star* is now attending Westminster Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa. He writes: "Please send the *Star* to me."

Dr. Isaac Page Has Been Ill

Dr. Isaac Page of the China Inland Mission, who spoke here last year, underwent a surgical operation in Toronto in August. His condition is regarded as satisfactory.

FOUR GENERATIONS SEE ORTLIP-SHEA MARRIAGE

Four generations of the Shea family were present at the wedding of Miss Aileen Ordip to Alton Shea, ('36) solemnized on June 27 at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Jersey City. Mrs. Mary Whitney, grandmother of the groom and co-pastor of the Wesleyan Church at Willow Grove, Pa. offered the prayer. Rev. A. J. Shea, father of the groom and pastor of the Willett Memorial church in Syracuse, performed the ceremony. Beverly Shea, brother of the groom and recently appointed radio singer for Moody Bible Institute, sang. Professor Whitney Shea of Houghton was the best man. Sally Shea, daughter of Professor Shea, was the flower girl. Miss Marjorie Ortlip was the maid of honor and the Misses Lois and Ruth Shea were the bride's maids. Henry and Willard Ortlip were ushers.

After a trip in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Shea were at home in Rochester where he is pastor of the Coldwater Wesleyan Methodist church. Mrs. Shea is in Houghton this year as instructor in art. She was the winner of the Pulitzer prize in art in 1936.

REVIVAL SERIES

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SPIRITUAL LOCATION

"Spiritual Location" was Mr. Rees' topic Thursday evening when he induced each person to ask himself, "Where art thou?" "Are you in Egypt, in the bondage of sin?" he asked, "or are you across the Red Sea? If so, are you in the normal progress of the changed Christian life? Are you at Kadesh-Barnea on the border of the promised land of blessing? And if you have entered into full consecration, are you like Israel camping too near the border?" Mr. Rees asked.

TESTS

There are four tests of discipleship, Mr. Rees said in the Friday morning chapel, the test of taking up the cross, of obedient continuance, of love for the brethren and of fruitage. "The cross which we are asked to espouse at the beginning of our Christian life is anything asked of us which we could escape if we went the other way," he said. "The cross means that I will accept the forgiveness of sin as a free gift of grace."

REFUSE, REJECT, REPEL

"You can so refuse, reject, repel the grace of God that in the end when you go out to a Christless eternity so far as you are concerned Christ died in vain," Mr. Rees warned in his Friday evening sermon. The grace of God, he said, provides a perfect deliverance from sin, a sufficient motive for life, and a glorious hope for the future.

SCOFFERS AND SPECULATORS

Let scoffers on the one hand, and speculators on the other talk about the Lord's coming, Mr. Rees urged Saturday evening, but let us, like Peter, take the middle of the road saying: "The day of the Lord will come." Basing his remarks on 11 Peter 3, he pointed out that the realization of the Lord's coming should cause sinners to be penitent, believers to be holy, and all Christians to be diligent.

BEAMS, BRAMBLES AND SAND

Speaking to Christians Monday evening, Oct. 3, Mr. Rees discussed the hindrances to full-fledged discipleship—the beam in the eye, the bramble in the heart, and the sand in the foundation—as they are delineated in Luke 6:39-47. "In order for Christ to be Lord indeed," he said, "all self-will must be crucified."

Printer's Contract Not Signed on '39 BOULDER

Formerly, contracts for the *Boulder* went to two companies, a photographer and a printer; but this year it will go to three—photographer, printer, and engraver, states Mr. Walter Sheffer, editor.

Contracts have been signed with the photographer (Schiff) and the engraver (Jahn and Ollier), but the printer's contract has not been given out as yet. Schiff, the photographer from Rochester, has done work for the annual before. Last summer he was awarded a medal for being one of the fourteen best photographers of the nation.

Due to rain, Sept. 26, Mr. Schiff took only a few pictures and left for Wellesley College, to return the beginning of November, when clubs will have been organized, and other groups will be available.

This year, instead of lining everyone on the chapel rostrum, pictures of the faculty and students are being taken in their natural environments; there will be more candid.

The personnel of the new *Boulder* staff will be ready for publication next week.

Sunday Services

A Model Appeal

In the morning sermon, Sept. 25, the Rev. E. W. Black, speaking on "A Model Appeal", encouraged the Christians to give liberally of their substance for the support of the cause of Christ. In illustration Mr. Black portrayed how Paul appealed to the Corinthians to be generous in giving.

Real Life

"It is essential that we have the new life flowing in our veins," said Mr. Wesley Nussey in the 6:40 W. Y.P.S. service Sept. 25. "If we as much as touch the hem of Christ's garment by faith, as did the woman with the issue of blood," he said, "we shall have a renewal of life."

Signs of Loss

Mr. Black, in his evening sermon, "Signs of Spiritual Loss", stated that neglect of God's house, loss of desire for secret devotions, choice of ungodly company, criticism, and fear of it from others, were evidences of backsliding in heart. "An outward righteousness," he said, "often covers a spiritual deficiency."

Paul's Prayer

Paul's prayer in 1 Thess. 5:23, 24, Dr. Rees stated Sunday morning, Oct. 2, implies the need of entire sanctification, indicates its nature, reveals its extent, declares its duration, and announces the method. Mr. Rees defined entire sanctification as an act issuing in a condition of perfect love, and maintained by the presence of the Holy Spirit.

"This Day"

Using "This Day" as his topic for the evening service, Oct. 2, Dr. Rees urged sinners to do as did Zacchaeus, by seeking the Saviour, being obedient to Jesus, being penitent, and forbidding anything to keep them from the Master. "This day," he stated, is the day of salvation for the unconverted.

Study on Peace

Prof. Whitney Shea, in the young-people's service, Oct. 2, conducted a Bible study on peace, citing the peace with God as regeneration, and the peace of God as sanctification.

MINISTERIAL

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an indefinable something that comes from shutting oneself in with God."

All the sessions were well attended, and each minister went home from the convention feeling anew the responsibility of his task.

Of outstanding interest to students during the two days' convention, were the special chapels presided over by a medical foreign missionary and a former Houghton pastor.

McMILLAN

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 28, Dr. S. I. McMillan of Sierra Leone, West Africa, conducted a most unusual *spiritual clinic* chapel. The patient was Miss Laodicea Church, the Bride of Christ, and among her ailments were chilliness, double vision, double-mindedness, yellow streaks, obesity, cold feet, a stony heart, and a deafness to the command of her Bridegroom, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." Dr. McMillan's prescription read: "Buy of me gold, tried in the fire," to include a far-reaching missionary vision. He concluded by asking, "Is your devotion and love to your Bridegroom that which the Bridegroom should expect?"

PITT SPEAKS

Rev. J. R. Pitt of East Aurora, formerly of Houghton, gave the chapel address, Sept. 29, on the text Mark 11:22-24, which tells of the faith which can remove mountains. He brought out the fact that we must have not only *faith in God*, but also the *faith of God*. "We must become as lowly, as poor, as reputation-

Ourselves

As

God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

HOLY MEN

Much blessing has been ours during the past week as we have been privileged to listen to men of God expound the Word, both during the evangelistic services and the ministerial convention. Might we not even say that we have heard "holy men of God speak as they were moved by the Holy Ghost?" These Spirit-filled messengers have spoken many gems of truth too valuable to be lost. A few of them follow.

SPACE

"Here in God's book is the acid that tests.—The sanctified life is the 'not I' life.—The reality of His presence is the seal of His presence.—A heart open to every breath of God, to every slightest impulse of God—God stoops to seek after us.—We who believe in the Lord believe in a religion of consciousness.—Discipleship is a thing of progression under the constant corrective of His Word.—The newness of the life of the heart filled with God.—Experience does not substantiate the Word of God; on the other hand, God's Word locates the experience.—When we want our own way even in the slightest of things, we are shutting out of our hearts the greatest of all.

AS THEY WERE MOVED

"The real proof that your life is changed is that you change other lives.—Jesus Christ never tried to ornate anything with anything except with God.—It is a question whether there is any fool greater than the one that is fooling himself.—A disciple is one who sits at the feet of Jesus and learns of Him, and learning orders his life accordingly.—If there is one thing worse than failure in your Christian life, it is contentment in your failure.—God did not save man because he is worthy, but because he is worth it.—Reformation is a new leaf; salvation is a new life.—Every time a soul goes out into eternity without Christ, God has lost a battle."

Lytle Is Picked To Head Mission Study Activities

Mrs. A. H. Birkel, missionary on furlough from China addressed the Mission Study club on Monday evening, Sept. 26. Mrs. Birkel stated that a missionary is the highest type of manhood—just the type God uses.

Although one has many discouragements, the purpose of a missionary is to do hard things for God, Mrs. Birkel stated. Main missionary problems include: learning the language, mingling with different types of people, and solving racial problems. In closing her message Mrs. Birkel said that China needs spiritual, earnest, devoted workers for Christ.

During the business session, officers were elected and a word of greeting was given to the new students. The new officers were as follows:

President—Robert Lytle
Secretary and Treasurer—Mildred Looman.

The vote for vice-president resulted in a tie and a re-election will be necessary.

less, as submissive to God and man as Jesus.

"Christ never tried to adorn life with anything but God," Mr. Pitt stated. Therefore we must be willing to take the position where our necessities become God's opportunities.

VARSITY SWEEP TWO BASEBALL ENCOUNTERS WITH FROSH

Yearling Ace Does O.K. on Mound; Receives Little Fielding Support

Eleven Hits, Eleven Runs Is The Varsity Mark for Second Contest

Win by Bunting

The varsity nine bunted the freshmen team to defeat by the score of 5 to 2 Monday afternoon, Sept. 26, in their first official encounter of the year.

It was absolutely a pitchers' battle from start to finish but Mullins, freshman ace hurler, needed a bit stronger backing from his team mates. Crandall, the varsity speed-ball artist, was in unusually good form when he amassed a total of 17 strike outs, one hit, and one walk. Mullins retired ten victims by the three strike method, and allowed 6 hits and no walks.

The yearlings started the game with a bang as Russel, their first batter scored. Evans evened the score for the varsity in the second frame when his double placed him in scoring position and Eyer's sacrifice scored him. The big inning came in the fourth when bunts, hits, and errors accounted for the remainder of the varsity runs. The freshmen scored again in the sixth but Crandall held them down thereafter.

Errors were entirely too plentiful for college ball. The varsity committed six while the freshmen team made three costly blunders.

A small crowd witnessed this first encounter, athletically, between the varsity and the freshmen.

Paine Pitches

The afternoon of Sept. 8, brought to a close the conflicts between the varsity nine and the battling yearlings with a second victory for the upperclassmen.

First up, the varsity succeeded in sending two men down the home stretch before being retired, but two, long three-base hits by Mullen and Hoyt, greenhorn swatters, climaxed a frosh comeback in the first inning to give them a one-run margin.

In the third frame, however, Murphy, varsity outfielder, led off with a single, which started a rally for a total of nine runs out of seven hits.

Hitting honors were divided by Murphy and Olcott with three apiece, while pitching laurels went to Dave Paine, frosh hurler, in chalking up nine strike-outs.

Final results in the score book tallied eleven hits and eleven runs for the varsity, four runs and six hits for the yearlings.

Village News

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirkbride recently moved from Akron, Ohio, to the house next to the old inn, formerly owned by the late Mrs. Sara Veder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Plants are living in the Howard Hopkins cottage.

The Houghton homestead is occupied by Dean and Mrs. R. W. Hazlett and their family. This house was owned and occupied by Leonard F. Houghton, son of the founder of Houghton college. It has also been owned and occupied by other branches of the Houghton family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roth have rented their apartment to Arthur and Margaret Mann of Scio, both of whom are attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foss have moved to the Tucker house situated a mile west of Houghton toward Wesley corners.

Duke-Colgate Game October 8

Wallace Wade, who will bring his fighting team from Duke University to meet the "Red Raiders" of Colgate in a game, sponsored by the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce, Saturday, October 8th, in the Buffalo Civic Stadium, was asked recently to recount one of the most dramatic incidents in his football career.

The nationally famous Duke mentor said a real thriller was the Rose Bowl game of January 1, 1926, when his University of Alabama team met the great University of Washington, eleven.

"At the end of the first half", the Duke coach declared, "Washington was ahead by 12-0, and it looked like we might be in for a hard day. The spirit of my boys was very low, and the team disorganized."

"In the time between the halves, we attempted both to rebuild the morale of the team and to reorganize it. We had been unable to stop George Wilson, Washington's 200 pound All-America halfback, so we assigned two over-guards to move out on the ends."

"Of course, I hoped and prayed that such a move would help the team", Wade continued, "but I never dreamed that this strategy would win the game in the first seven minutes of the second half."

"But that is what happened! We scored three touchdowns in seven minutes to win the game 23-19. The famous movie star, Johnny Mack Brown, was responsible for one of them, by spearing a long pass from Pooley Hubert, now coach at V. M. I., and trotting over the goal line. What an afternoon!" Wade concluded.

Three Foreign Countries Have Loyal Boosters

Again the Houghton campus has taken on a hue of greenness with the influx of "freshies," over 160 of them. Some are short, some tall, some fat and some just mongrel; but after checking the records we find that there are some quite unusual newcomers, including representatives from three foreign countries.

Miss Evelyn Birkel, who was born in China and lived there until recently, is attending college here while her mother, a missionary, is on furlough. They were forced to leave China because of the many bandits infesting the province of Hunan, where Mrs. Birkel has been stationed.

Miss Edith Bullock hails from the other side of the globe, namely the Isle of Pines in Cuba. Although born and educated in Cuba Miss Bullock has spent her summers in the United States and thus came to hear of Houghton.

Western Canada, the province of Saskatchewan is represented in the person of Miss Thelma Harding, who has spent several years teaching in Canadian schools, and now comes to us to complete her college work.

Hailing from a closer vicinity are Dan Berry and his "Seeing Eye" dog named Buck, both of whom have already proved themselves worthy contenders for that elusive something known as a college background.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhold Bohnacker moved to Rochester on July 6. Mrs. Bohnacker is employed in a private sanitarium.

Eulah Purdy ('38) is night superintendent at the Jones Memorial hospital at Wellsville, N. Y.

Grace Parker ('38) is an office nurse for Dr. Mabel Carner, Olcott, N. Y.

Woolsey Elected President High School Student Body; Smith, Clocksin also Chosen

The high school students selected Warren Woolsey to serve as student body president, in their elections held Monday, Sept. 26th. Allen Smith was chosen to act as vice-president and Vera Clocksin to be the secretary-treasurer.

PERSONNEL

Kathryn Elizabeth Anderson

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"Twas a dark and stormy December night about twenty-two years ago in a remarkably little town, Doty Hill, that a remarkable little girl howled her way into the world to become Kathryn Elizabeth Anderson.

Apparently pleased with the results of that first howl, Kathryn has been making her presence known in a similar but modified degree since, as witness debating club and chorus sessions during high school. It would seem, though, that Houghton had put a little cold water on this flame and kindled another spark, for her outside activities here have been particularly in the Foreign Missionary Fellowship and Student Ministerial Association.

We find that on the sly, she takes a secret joy in writing short stories, essays and even poetry, some of which earned for her second prize in a high school literary contest. As for her studies, Miss Anderson has been "reveling" in an English and social science major for the past three years.

"I have thrilled to every year at Houghton," Miss Anderson says, especially mentioning the strong bonds of friendships formed, and her own spiritual advancement which Houghton's many opportunities have facilitated.

It is her hope in perhaps a year or more to be situated as an educational missionary in some South American field.

Henry Soren Andresen

The people in Butler, New Jersey, still talk about Henry Soren Andresen, star half back on twenty-nine's winning high school football team; and as for baseball—well—he was the keyman of the outfield.

Henry was born in Brooklyn on February 22, 1912. Shortly afterwards his family moved to a farm in Midville, New Jersey. It was while living here that Henry attended nearby Butler High.

After completing his high school curriculum he took a three year course in the Central Bible Institute. In 1933 Henry entered Houghton where he met Miss Gertrude Crouch to whom he was married in 1937 by Rev. Gordon Loomis in the Houghton College church.

Ramon Charles Barnes

On January 17, 1918, there was joy unexcelled in Dunkirk, New York when Ramon Barnes, a future member of the Houghton people was born. Ramon was raised in the same vicinity, and took an active part in Dramatics while in high school.

While in college Ramon has majored in chemistry and plans to enter the field of chemical engineering when he leaves Houghton. He has, in the past, been a member of the German club, and is greatly interested in photography. "The thing I like best about Houghton is," he states, "its wholesome, Christian atmosphere."

FOUR SENIORS SELECTED TO FILL 1938-9 ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION POSITIONS

The student body, excluding the freshmen, recently elected members for the Athletic Association. The meeting was held on Monday, Sept. 26, 1938. Victor Murphy was elected as president to serve the term of 1938-39. Other officers are: vice-president, Curtis Crandall; secretary, Mabel Hess; varsity manager, Everett Elliott.

All these new officials are members of the senior class, and have been outstanding in Houghton athletics during their college years. Mr. Murphy and Mr. Crandall have both participated in basketball and baseball including varsity, purple-gold, and class contests. Miss Hess has been a hard worker on class basketball and volley ball teams, while Mr. Elliott ranks as one of the outstanding track men the college has matriculated.

Hazlett Addresses Cuba Poetry Enthusiasts

Professor R. W. Hazlett, Dean of Houghton College, spoke to the Cuba Poetry Club at the home of Judge Renwick at Cuba, New York, on September 21. He discussed the English laboratory as a means to creative appreciation of literature. The content of my best lecture, he said, will speedily be forgotten, but what the student does as the result of careful research he will never forget.

Others present from Houghton were Mrs. Hazlett, Miss Josephine Rickard, and the winner of the first prize in poetry in the Houghton contest last year, Kenneth Wilson. Two professors from Alfred were present and guests from Olean and other nearby places.

At this meeting, Miss Mildred Sisson announced a poetry contest which is open to all persons in the Genesee Country. The poem to concern "The Genesee" is an inclusive term, she said, and applies to the adjacent territory as well as the river. She expressed a desire that someone might write a trilogy of sonnets on the falls at Portage, introducing their Indian names, one of which she gave, Mon-sha-sha for the middle falls.

Mrs. Stephen Paine New Anna Houghton Head

The first meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. Stephen Paine, Friday, Sept. 23.

New officers elected for the coming year are: president Mrs. Stephen Paine; vice-president, Miss Frieda Gillette; secretary, Miss M. Belle Moses; treasurer, Mrs. Harold McNeese.

The standing committees for the year were elected as follows: Social committee, Mrs. Whitney Shea, Mrs. LeRoy Fancher, Mrs. Perry Tucker, Mrs. Woolsey, Miss Stevenson, Miss Owlett, Miss Hillpot, and Mrs. Ries; Program committee, Miss Rork, Mrs. Willard Smith, and Miss Mildred Gillette.

Joseph Horton, ('28) principal of Troupsburg Central School, completed requirements for his master's degree at Albany State Teachers' College this past summer. Mr. and Mrs. Horton spent their vacation in Maine.



SPORTLIGHT

by VICTOR MURPHY

As Houghton's "Little World Series" draws to a close with the Varsity on the head end of a 2-0 score, in retrospect we see the promise of an outstanding baseball season next spring.

The addition of Pete Tuthill, "Lefty" Jim Evans, and Bill Alcott, a transfer from Casenovia, on the three bases respectively, the Varsity's rejuvenated infield, and added batting power put it in a class worthy of high competition. From the Freshman ranks the Purple and Gold teams will receive two much needed pitchers in the persons of Dave Paine and Bill Mullin both of whom displayed commendable ability. Hoyt and Russel will also prove probable profitable additions. Long drives over the outfield don't happen every game in Houghton, and with Freshmen doing just that in one game we may well say "look out next spring".

Mr. Sportsmanship began to turn his head in shame during recent encounters on the diamond when overheated baseball enthusiasts insisted on rights—theirs and others. Any reproach to be felt should not be on the part of the Freshmen who, with defeat in sight, might have grounds to contest a decision. The officials performed creditably by giving neither side a known advantage, and with major decisions adequately covered, there should be no basis to dispute a minor judgment. Remember, fellows, it is only a game.

Speedball "speedies" are speedily speeding toward their initial clashes of the new season which promises to be one of the best. Today's game features last year's champs, the Juniors, who show promise of coming out on top this year under the able captainship of "Bob" Torrey and coaching of Coach McNeese, pitted against Senior gentlemen who might have the ability, but lack the time to extend a concentrated effort in the interclass series.

The losers of the premier encounter are destined to tangle horns with the highly seeded Sophomore "Sackettmen" whose spirit and wealth of material place them among the front ranks.

Tomorrow a depleted High School squadron knocked down by graduation, but jacked up with invincible courage, vie with the newly organized Freshmen eleven whose unfamiliarity with the game place them at a decided disadvantage until they thoroughly understand the intricacies of the rules.

To you few non-participants who might read this column—you are the ones we would like to see out on the sides lines this week helping our team with enthusiasm, moral support and just plain yelling. It means a lot to them, and if they win it means class glory and prestige.

Virgil Hussey, '28, Superintendent of Schools of the 4th District, Steuben County, and Joseph Horton, '28, principal of Troupsburg Central School, will attend the House of Delegates at New York City, Nov. 21, 22, as delegates from the 4th district. Mrs. Hussey and Mrs. Horton will accompany them.