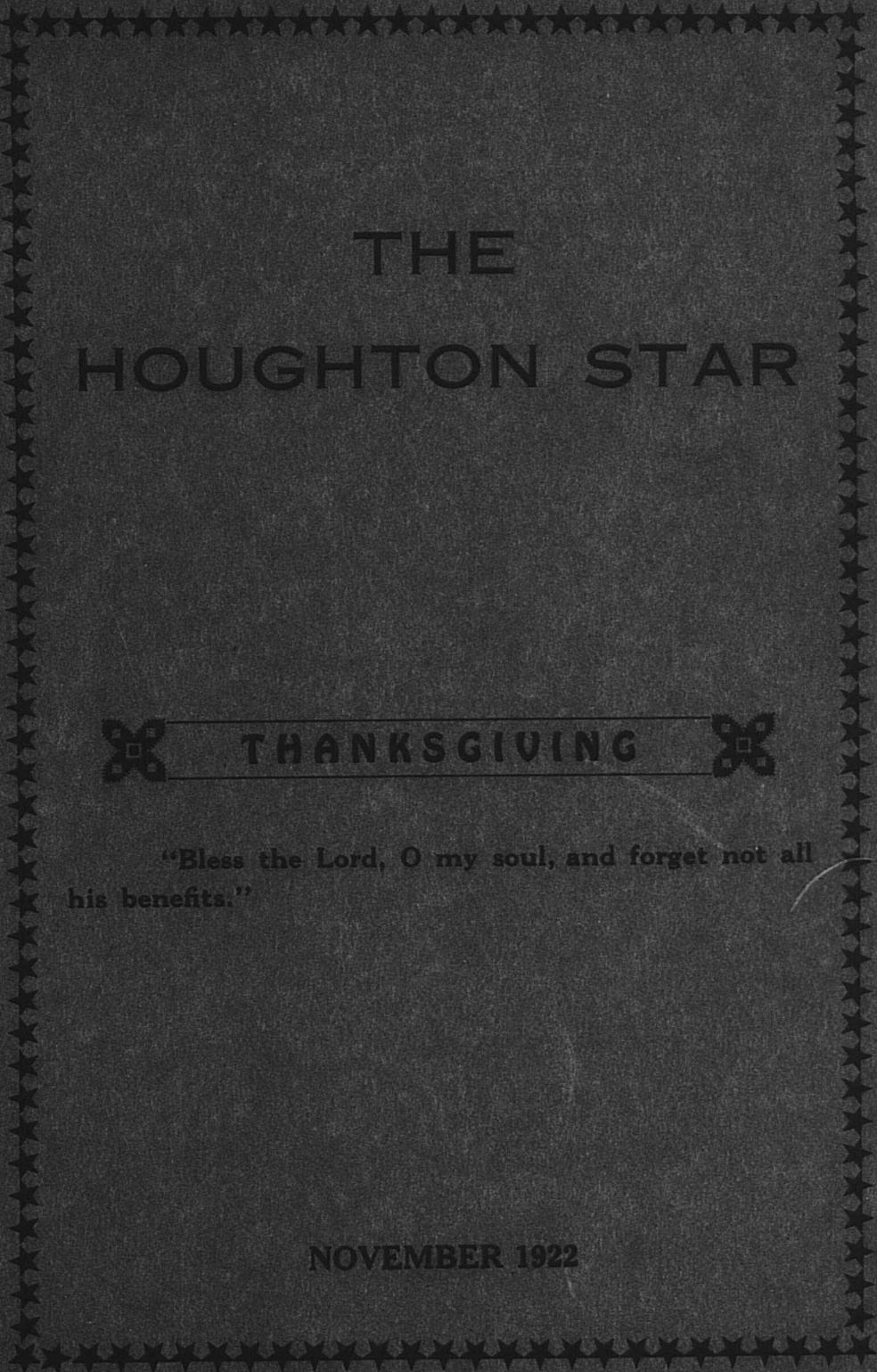




THE HOUGHTON STAR

 **THANKSGIVING** 

"Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all
his benefits."

NOVEMBER 1922

The Houghton Star

Volume XV

Houghton, N. Y., November, 1922

Number 3

THANKSGIVING

We have many good things to be thankful for this year. It would, in fact, be much easier to name the things for which we cannot render thanks, for they are so much less in number. We remember many things: our life, our God, our privileges, our true friends, without whom we could not live; but there is one thing which most of forget. It is the almost unmeasureable privilege that we have of living in an age that is better than any age that has faded into the dim past that we call history. and also the fact that we can be optimists.

"The world is getting worse and worse every day," the pessimists say. They point out the divorce cases, the scandals, the wars and rumors of wars, the murders, the hold-ups, and the omnipresent desire of the people for pleasure, entertainment and diversion.

The reason why the world looks as bad as it does is because of the great amount of publicity that it is getting and also the fact that it is getting smaller and smaller every day. In the time of ancient Rome, Caesar had to burn to the ground a couple of cities before the fact was heralded even a quarter of the way across the globe. But during the late war a general had had only to push forward about ten yards and by the next morning the fact was heralded in glaring headlines in every newspaper on the face of the globe.

Two hundred years ago, an age that

the pessimists name as a better age than the one in which we are living, we find that it took weeks and even months for us to learn of one murder or scandal that happened only a few miles away, but now we can sit down in our own home to our radiophone and listen to a lecture coming across the continent at the very moment of its delivery.

Croesus could have purchased twenty magnificent villas in his day and nobody would have known or cared anything about it. Today, however, even the captain of a great football machine can hardly purchase a new suit without it being announced by the newspapers to a waiting world.

The world is no worse certainly than ever before; it is only a little smaller. So let us give thanks that we live in an age that is at least as good, if not better, than the one that has gone before.

THE CLASS OF '23

Beatrice Jones

We, the class of '23, wish to say that we have not thus far "scrapped," to put it in the slang expression. We do not say this boastfully but we say it to bolster up our courage, for we are told that "scrapping" is a characteristic of senior classes. If such is the case we wish to prove the exception, hence the apparently boastful beginning of this article, if it may be called such.

While I am speaking of the Senior Class I may as well mention some of

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THE HOUGHTON SEMINARY PRESS

C. B. WHITAKER, Manager

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its numerous (?) activities. By the way, have the readers of the "Star" heard about the Senior's new business? We, as a class, in order to replenish our class treasury, sold hot dogs and pop corn at the basketball game Friday evening, November 10th. We wish to take this time to heartily thank all those who patronized our stand at the gymnasium. We are so well pleased with the answer to our need that we may come again. Oh, I must not neglect to mention our two delightful trips (?) of this fall. A good time was enjoyed by all on these trips (?). The weather was wonderful and the ride (?) was not long enough to prove tiresome. We expect to take many more of these trips in the future.

I wish to speak here of our beloved president, Miss Alice Buchholz. She is a young lady who is not only loved and honored by her classmates, but who is respected by the whole school, and, I say this with bated breath, it is rumored that a certain school teacher, by name——oh, I will not mention his name, is not wholly indifferent in regard to Miss Buchholz: but of course, one should not judge by a rumor.

Our class at the beginning of the year numbered thirteen, but since then a new member has arrived and we now number fourteen. This is not as large as the graduating class of last year but larger than the one the year before.

We look back to the beginning of our course and think of the time that has been spent beneath the roof of this institution of learning and we cannot help thinking that our time has been well spent. We know, that as we leave next spring, separate and go our several ways, some of us perhaps never to re-

turn, that God has wonderfully blessed us in allowing us the privilege of attending Houghton Seminary, which, please God, will soon be Houghton College.

Tarini Prasad Sinha Lectures

Royal Woodhead

"It never rains but it pours," says the old adage, and that is right when it is applied to Houghton during the week commencing Nov. 13th. We were blessed by having a lecture Monday night, a musical Tuesday night, a prayer-meeting Wednesday night, also Thursday morning and night, along with our mid-semester exams.

Monday night Tarini Prasad Sinha, a native of India gave us a remarkable lecture entitled "Prohibition the Cornerstone of the New India." Mr. Sinha is sent out by the International Prohibition Association and is on his way to speak in an international convention in Ottawa, Canada.

In the course of his lecture he gave us some valuable information in the form of very startling statements, a few of which I will repeat.

He told us that in India the manufacture and sale of liquors and opium are now in the control of the government. Prohibition laws were passed in India some time before Christ but these were annulled when the liquor traffic was reinstated by Prussia. The desire was created by the poems that told of red wines. From this he drew the analogy that the United States would never be perfectly dry and safe until the world was dry.

The struggle in India for prohibition is a struggle against the government.

A popular vote was taken to discover the sentiments of the people in regard to prohibition and of 4000 votes that were cast only 6 favored the continuing of the saloon.

No attention was paid to the will of the people whatever, as 22 per cent to 55 per cent of the government revenue is obtained by the sale of liquor. The authorities tell them that they must drink if they want to become a civilized country, consequently it was a great encouragement when the United States adopted Prohibition."

India is the only country that produces opium for export, China and Prussia consume all that they produce at home. Last year India produced 4625 tons of opium, only 4 tons of which are required for the world as medicine. England and Italy are using three grains per capita of this poison, while the United States uses 36 grains per capita.

It is time the United States woke up and helped India put down this fearful evil before we are overpowered and too doped to tell what is the matter with us. Shall we watch our chance and help?

Lecture Course Musicale

Ella M. Lane

Our lecture course is proving a great success this year. It is generally agreed that the two numbers which have been rendered were among the best which have ever been given at Houghton Seminary.

On November 15, Josef Kenecny, a violinist, assisted by Esther Luella Lash, soprano and Margaret Gary, pianiste, rendered the annual concert number.

Mr. Kenecny is a very accomplished musician, not only is his technique excellent but he plays with much expression. From the first strains of Cesar Franck's "Sonata" to the closing selection he held his audience spellbound.

Miss Lash has a fine soprano voice which has been well trained. Her selections showed great variety but her voice seemed equally adapted to the classical selections and to the simple English ballads and lullabies.

Miss Gary also displayed great ability. As an accompanist she was very skillful; but as a soloist she excelled in technique and expression.

The program was very well chosen. The opening number was a violin and piano duet: "Sonata" by Cesar Franck. Both the violin and piano parts were very well rendered and the selection was a decided success. The other violin selections also showed wonderful ability. As an encore, Mr. Kenecny played "Swanee River" and that old song seemed to take on new beauty as he played.

Miss Lash gave us seven vocal selections, besides answering repeated encores. The first of these selections "Bird Raptures" contrasted widely in style with the second "A Spirit Flower." The former was a thrill with happiness, the latter expressively pathetic. In "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville" Miss Lash sang with so much expression that even those who did not understand the language could interpret the story.

In the piano solo "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 2," Miss Gary displayed excellent technique. This selection is perhaps the best known of Frank Liszt's fifteen Sonatas. As is characteristic

of most gypsy music, it opens with a slow, meditative movement. This is followed by a lively and highly rhythmic movement and ends in a wild orgy of revelry.

This company of artists pleased us not only by their ability and the high class of music which they rendered, but also by their high moral character and modesty in dress.

Organizations

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

Josephine Rickard

You are doubtless familiar with the wise old proverb, "Hitch your wagon to a star," but have you been fortunate enough to make the acquaintance of the expressive little verse appended to it by the modern humorist?

Bite off more than you can chew,
Then chew it;
Plan for more than you can do,
Then do it;
Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat,
And there you are.

The Athenian Literary Society has hitched its wagon to a star but it remains to be seen whether she can keep her seat or not.

The purpose of the literary societies, according to the Seminary Catalogue, is to give "training in literature, parliamentary practice and public speaking." If this training is to be effectual, the programs must be given by students interested, and to an audience appreciative, whose number are sufficient to make the effort seem worth while. Accordingly, the "star" of the society is, to enlist all eligible students, to plan

programs of interest to all, to maintain dignity worthy of the organization, and to arouse the heartiest cooperation with the society's work. According to interested visitors, these ideals are much nearer to realization than they were last year. The membership is larger, the interest more keen, the cooperation better, and the dignity more pronounced.

We have been privileged to enjoy some excellent programs this year. Three notable ones have been given in last month. One most profitable evening was spent listening to Professors Wright and Smith as they spoke on Psychology in its theoretical and practical phases. The following Monday evening was given over to the discussion of national sports, baseball, football, tennis, basketball, etc. One of the most distinctive programs we have enjoyed was that given on election eve when Mr. Carey presented an excellent brief of the Prohibition situation in this country, and Miss Haynes recited a medley of inspiring and helpful quotations on "Friendship."

Thus, at least part of our ambitions are being realized, training in literature and public speaking, among a comparatively large, and much interested body of students. About the parliamentary practice, not so much can be said, though we did receive considerable help when Prof. Wright was present to help us out of our difficulties. And in matter of dignity, it is said that we do not even approach our sister society, the Neosophs.

But, as we said before, we have hitched our wagon to a star, and if we have bitten off more than we can chew, we intend to chew it, if we have planned

for more than we can do, we are going to do it.

**We've hitched our wagon to a star,
And we'll keep our seats, till there we are!**

NEOSOPHIC SOCIETY

Lynn Russell

Now that the Neosophs have revised their constitution they expect to get down to business. With a thought for the future they have ordered 200 constitutional handbooks to be printed. This fact sounds hyperbolic but we must remember that Houghton is a growing school.

On Oct. 30th a Hallowe'en program was rendered. We still shiver when we think of that evening. At the last meeting a debate was held. The question for debate was: Resolved: that the principles of Napoleon did more harm to France than his constructive work did good. The debaters were: affirmative--Gosbee, Russell; negative--Waldherr, Sallberg. The affirmative clinched victory when Gosbee startled his listeners by passionate declamations in his rebuttal address. Such debates arouse much enthusiasm. We intend to have more of them in the future. Everybody out to the next meeting.

To One Who Paid the Supreme Sacrifice

You, too, answered your country's passioned call,

You fought for Freedom, for that beloved flag

Which alien forces tried their best to drag
From its great pedestal. You gave your all—

A life which others prized, which you called small—

For God, for home, for every lofty crag,
That once you loved. Your feet refused to lag

When entering war's sordid, death-like hall.

Our hearts were torn with sorrow when we heard

That you had for the cause of Freedom died,

Yet, in our grief we felt that throbbing pride

For one we loved, for one whose will is spurred

By impulse most divine. Your life is past,
And yet, its fragrance will forever last!

—Lynn Russell

Exchanges

Cecil Huntsman

We gratefully acknowledge the following exchanges received since our last report:

COLLEGE

The Echo, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

University Hatchet, Washington University, Washington, D. C.

College World, Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.

Red and Black, Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis.

Rensselaer Polytechnic, R. P. I., Troy, N. Y.

SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Walking Leaf, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y.

OTHER PAPERS

The Belfast Blaze, Belfast, N. Y.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

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 Assistant Editors Julana Woods, '25
 Royal Woodhead, '24
 Business Manager - Keith G. Farnar, '25
 Subscription Manager, - Irwin Enty, '25
 Circulation Manager, - Elsie Pocock, '22
 Advertising Mgr. - Herbert J. Lennox '24

Editorial

"RENDER UNTO

Caesar the things that are Caesar's; and unto God the things that are God's."

O yes and,

"REMEMBER NOW

thy creator in the days of thy youth that thy days may be long upon the earth that the Lord thy God giveth thee."

NOVEMBER, THE THIRTIETH

is the one day in the year 1922 that is legally set apart, in order to give us the time, privilege, and opportunity to once more render unto our Creator the thanks which are due Him. Don't neglect your opportunity. Act now.

LISTEN, STUDENT BODY;

now don't say that you have not a thing for which to be thankful. You know just as well as we do that you are tell-

ing an absolute untruth, if you do. If you can think of nothing else you still have life, a good God in Heaven, and friends upon this earth. And remember that these three are the fundamental requisites to all happiness.

A LOT OF US

are saying that we are going home tomorrow for our Thanksgiving. Stop and think just a moment what those two words "going home" mean. A HOME, a devoted father, a loving mother, both of whom have sacrificed more than you will ever know to give you the privileges that you are enjoying in Houghton.

SO WE THINK

that tomorrow is just the day for you to let them know in one way or another, just how much you appreciate it. Tell your mother a out the clean life the folks lead in Houghton and then watch her face light up more than it would if you laid a hundred dollar bill in her lap.

SHOW YOUR FATHER

those test papers, with those marks of ninety and ninety-five on them and he will be more thankful, and take a greater pride in you than as if you had given him a big new sedan of a foreign make.

JUST TRY

it out once and see if it does not pay. We will say that it does.

AND WHILE WE

are talking about that little word "think" it might be well to repeat once more that old adage, which is worn almost threadbare by age and use, still one that seems more applicable now, especially in our Seminary life, than it ever was. The adage tells us to "Think

before we act. Go to the very depths of the question in hand before we even mention it. More harm has been done, even here in Houghton, by one person acting or even speaking before he thought, than by much that might seem superficially more detrimental. Place the subject in the present, place it in the future, look at it from all angles, and then THINK, THINK, THINK. An hour's thought is worth a day's talk.

WATCH OUT FOR THE

January issue of the Star. It will be devoted entirely to athletics. In it we hope to answer many of the questions that the student body and the constituency are asking concerning the subject of "Interscholastic Athletics."

SLEEPY HEADS.

There seems to be a lot of people around Houghton who are forever going to sleep. They actually sleep in church, in the class room, in the library, in the store, any place that they can succeed in finding a place to sit down. They are always asleep. One of the professors even went so far as to speak thus, "Mr. —, will you please talk to us about 'International relations concerning property' before you go to sleep?" What the editor wants to know is: How do they do it?

"THEY SAY

that hearin' gits better if ya close your eyes. I seen folks tryin' this in church but I never knew what they wuz up to."

IT IS A FUNNY THING

how Houghton Sem. gets down under the skin, and worms its way around until it finds a corner all of its own right up next to your heart. You know that the first year that we come to Hough-

ton we think that it is an awful place, or at least we talk as though we did. We talk about the grub we get, and about some of the rules that don't just appeal to us, and about what a small good-for-nothing town Houghton is, and about the fact that Houghton does not engage in interscholastic athletics and a lot of other things. We claim that you could not hire us to come to Houghton another year. We let every one know that we almost hate the place. When the first year is history and the summer vacation is coming to a close we begin to say, "Well I guess that I might as well go back to Houghton another year" and, altho we won't admit it yet, we feel just a little tug on our heart strings and we begin to notice a little homesickness for the old school. Then when we get back some one says, "I thought that you were not coming back this year" and we say (not yet being ready to admit that we could not stay away) "There was no other place for me to go". About the middle of the year we begin to admit that we love the old place, that we would be homesick without every nook and corner of it, and when another year rolls around even when we may realize that it is not for our best interests to return, still the call is so insistent that a third year finds us back with a full appreciation of our great privilege of being able to name Houghton as our Alma Mater.

Health and Accident Insurance

Let me take care of your
Fire Insurance.

GLENN E. BURGESS

Fillmore, N. Y.

Charter News

J. Harold Douglass

When the "Star" went to press last month, there had been a little over \$85,000 pledged on the "Charter Fund"; and President Luckey, after his work in the home district was about to start on another personal visit tour.

Upon leaving Houghton he went directly to Elkland where he spent a short time before starting north. He then came up into New York State, stopping at Penn Yan and Seneca Falls on his way to West Plattsburg, West Chazy, Chazy, Mooers, Brookdale, Morley, Lisbon, and Texas; then after a stop in Syracuse at the Wesleyan headquarters, he came home "to get acquainted" as he expressed it in the chapel talk he gave us a few days ago.

In the light that glowed in his eyes and in the radiant smile that lit up his face, as he told us of the kindly manner with which he was welcomed, and of the willing response he received from all he visited, we could see that there was no reason for discouragement in regard to the remaining amount of the Charter Fund still unpledged.

Although President Luckey was away for a few weeks, the work here has not been dropped. Some competent students have been carrying on the soliciting in the nearby towns, with very good success.

At the present writing our registration is 213, which number will doubtless be raised to 225 before the close of this school year. President Luckey, in speaking of the influence the Charter will have on the number of students,

said that he estimated that next year's enrollment would be at least 300.

Thus far there has been a degree of success that has been really unusual. But, if we stop to think, it is always the unusual that occurs when we let God work out our program.

In deed this should be a season of true Thanksgiving. Not only because of our success thus far in this venture, but also because of the actuating force which induced the subscribers to give, was divine. It is very evident that it is more than President Luckey's noble efforts that is bringing this enterprise to a successful climax; although without him and his work the undertaking would have been badly crippled. But when we think over the history of this endeavor a little, and see how God has used such devoted ones as President Luckey and his assistants, we are impelled to say with the Psalmist, "Bless the Lord, O my soul: and all that is within me, bless his holy name."

Let every one remember that he who violates the laws of the land tramples on the blood of the fathers and tears asunder the charter of his own and his children's liberty.---Abraham Lincoln.

As a citizen cannot choose what laws he will obey, so likewise those charged with law enforcement cannot choose what laws they will enforce. Those charged with law enforcement must ENFORCE ALL THE LAWS and all good citizens must OBEY ALL THE LAWS. Neither can exercise any right of choice in this matter without placing themselves above the law.---Atty. General Daugherty.

Athletics

Kenneth E. Gibbin

Well! Well! What's the matter with our soccer teams. Was the one game of October 31st sufficient for the season? I guess it was, as the soccer ball hasn't seen the field since; neither have some of the fellows who played in that memorable game.

The dying of soccer interest was due, to no small degree, to the fact that two weeks ago the High School Department wished to abolish the division of Purple and Gold and to replace them with High School and College. This question stirred up much feeling and was the subject of considerable talk and debate. It was a topic of discussion at dining room, the dormitories, and every place where five or six people could air their opinions.

The College men, as a rule, opposed the change while the High School men were in favor of it. The discussion lasted about a week. Then it was brought before the Athletic Association and a motion was made to amend the constitution at the next regular meeting.

At the height of all the excitement the College challenged the High School to a basketball game which was very disastrous to the High School, the score being 27--38.

A day or two before the game a meeting of the High School men was called and they decided to rescind their former motion and leave the sides divided as they were, much to the joy of the College men.

The girls are beginning to get a lit-

tle spirit into athletics, as was shown by a game between the Dorm and the Town on November 10th. It was a fine game all the way through. "Peppy" and "snappy" are words that describe it in no small way. We were very sorry that the game had to be called while the score was tied at 5 all.

Echoes From "Waldorf Hall"

Having reached the half of the first semester it is interesting to look back and note the change that have occurred in Waldorf Hall. Although, on the whole, things remain pretty much the same, a few changes may be worthy of mention.

A few weeks ago a special meeting of the Waldorf Association was called at which time said organization passed out of existence. Since then our kind executive, Prof. Lee, has taken a paternal interest in each one of his charges. That the present arrangement is entirely satisfactory to all is evidenced by the fact that for three weeks the two new window panes in the upper northeast room remained in an opaque condition for want of a K. P. victim to wash them.

As the holiday season is drawing near, the Dorm is taking on a department store appearance. Some of the more enterprising inmates have laid in a stock of candy, neckties, socks, and various other articles. Nor are the goods confined to men's apparel. A sample hose of fine silken texture and fully a yard long is surely not intended for a man to wear.

The following have signified their intentions of going home for Thanksgiving: Frederick Bowen, Clyde Dougherty, Stanley Orner, Earl Gutekunst, and Elmer Irish. We wish you a good time and will be at the train to welcome you on your return.

Who's Who in Houghton

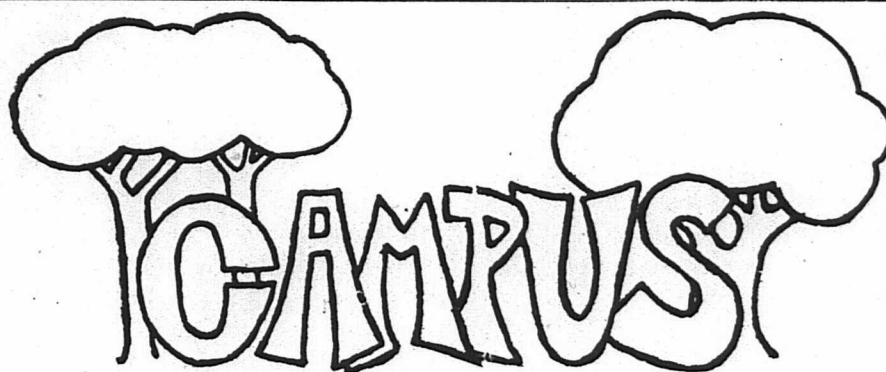
Matthew Gosbee

Prof. C. B. Whitaker of the Theological Department was born in Genesee County, Michigan, Oct. 2, 1855. At an early age he was taken to St. Johns, Mich., to live with his grandmother, and with her, went to Palmyra, Wis. While in Wisconsin, attended State Normal School at Whitewater for about a year and a half. In his nineteenth year he returned to Michigan and worked for some time in the lumber woods and on the river handling logs. In 1877, began a three year course of study in what is now known as the Bonebrake Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio. Graduated from the full course including Greek and Hebrew in 1881. After this he traveled as pastor and presiding elder in Michigan Conference of the United Brethren church in 1907. During these years he devoted some time to the printing of holiness literature, and for three years was connected with the United Brethren Publishing House at Huntington, Indiana. Since uniting with the Wesleyan Methodists he has traveled ten years as pastor, spent two years teaching Fairmount Bible School and is now on the third year of teaching in Houghton Seminary. When interviewed he declared he was feeling fine and was looking forward to a never-ending life with our Lord in Glory. We are trusting however that ere he shall make his departure from our midst we shall be permitted to enjoy his fellowship for many more years.

Miss Alice Hampe, Dean of Women,

was born in Pennsylvania but moved to Oregon at an early age. Like all others who have migrated to that section of the country, Miss Hampe has become an ardent lover of the great West. We have Miss Hampe's own word for it that nothing short of Houghton could lure her east. Miss Hampe's schooldays have been spent in many states, having attended four different high schools beginning in Ohio and ending in Tacoma, Washington. She took two years' work in the University of Puget Sound; then came east. In 1919 came the call for service in Japan. To prepare she entered the Theological Department of Houghton intending to spend only one semester in preparation. But conditions developed which made it advisable to remain in this country until the return of Brother and Sister McCarty who are touring the foreign fields. She graduated from the North Pacific Evangelistic Institute with the class of '21. During the year 1921-22 she held a position on the faculty of the institution and took post-graduate work. She is now continuing her studies here at Houghton while serving on the faculty. The long period of waiting which has been hers has given Miss Hampe opportunity for learning lessons which will, no doubt, prove invaluable; for she has been able to make a much more thorough preparation than would have been possible otherwise.

Joy came to Houghton in the person of Miss Cole, our new vocal teacher. Miss Cole honored the old Keystone state by appearing for the first time upon life's stage there on December 11, 1900. The schools of Pennsylvania contributed to her early education and she graduated from the Towanda High School in 1919. In June, 1921, she finished a course at the N. Y. School of Music and Art, in New York City. In the fall of 1922 she became a member of Houghton's faculty. We feel safe in predicting a very successful year for our vocal department.

**Fred Bedford**

Well, we won't freeze this winter even if we do get blackened some by soft coal smoke.

President Luckey arrived home safe and happy, Saturday, the 18th, from his trip through the conferences on the endowment campaign. He reports a fine and successful trip.

Tuesday night our vocal teacher, Miss Cole, took her History and Appreciation of Music class to Buffalo to hear Madame Schuman-Heink, famous American opera and concert singer. She ranks as the leading contralto of her time. All reported an excellent time.

Clyde Dougherty and Stanley Beach have their bungalow almost completed. We wonder who the cooks will be.

David Reese, has a little son, Orland Benton. The little visitor arrived Monday, November 13th. Congratulations, Dave.

More students keep coming to our dear old campus. We are now pleased to report a total of 212. Just wait till next year!

Soccer had a fine start but just that much greater fall. Oh, that first and last game! And now those fellows are limping because some other fellow missed the ball and kicked them in the shins. No more soccer. Better be Rugby.

Such fine weather was never seen before in November; at least we think not.

And that reminds us that Thanksgiving is here. Oh! Can't you taste the turkey now?

Our new High School building at last has the roof on. Hurrah for the charter in 1923--24!

The lecture course committee is pleased to announce that they have obtained the President of Emerson College of Oratory to deliver our next lecture number, December 18th.

Charles White, wife, Billy, and Phillis spent Sunday with us November 12th and were here again at the lecture number Tuesday night, November 14th. We were all glad to see them.

Miss Culp has recovered from a serious illness.

Tierney, Peck, Steese, Williams, White, and Wilcox spent Saturday, November 18th, in Syracuse. They were privileged to see the wonderful Syracuse-Colgate football game.

The January "Star" will be devoted to "Athletics". Look for it.

The ex-service men had a banquet November 10th. A fine time was reported by all.

Mid-term exams have come and gone. All are past but are all passed? Let's get busy and do better next time. The teachers all find it easier to make an "A" than any other letter.

"JUST JESTS"

—Stanley Orner—

Bea Jones: Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Prof. Lee: Of course not.

Bea: Well I haven't done my geometry.

Ed: Was she shy when you asked her her age?

Matt: Yes, I imagine about ten years.

Junior: That teacher makes the little things count.

Soph: How's that?

Junior: She teaches Freshmen arithmetic.

Jim: She says her face is her fortune.

Jam: Then she needn't worry about paying income tax.

About A. D. 2000: "Here lies Wilber (Tubby) Clarke. A large majestic character. Sing ye angels, and open wide ye pearly gates."

Teacher: Give me a sentence using 'disarrange'.

Pedro: When my ole a man goesa to lighta de fire he says: 'Dissa range noa good'.

Flim: Two years ago I could have bought this land for a song,

Flam: And you couldn't sing, eh?

Flim: Oh, I could sing, but I could not get the right notes.

Miss Culp: Spell 'needle'.

Kid: Needle, n-e-i-d-l-e, needle.

Miss Culp: There is no 'i' in it.

Kid: Then its a bum needle.

Alice: What's wrong with the car?

John: There's a short circuit somewhere.

Alice: Will you be able to lengthen it?

Little Johnny: Dad, I'm going to save my pennies for a radio set.

Mother: No you're not, I've enough troubles with roaches without having any of those radio bugs that I've heard about lately.

"I can't do a thing with Jones" said the manager, "I've had him in three departments and he dozes all day long."

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Ruth: Mother, it is a nickel to five.

Mother: You must say, it's five minutes to five.

Ruth: I don't see why I can't say nickel to five if Daddie says quarter to five.

Freshie: What's the difference between a barber and a mother?

Soph: You win.

Freshie: The barber has razors to shave and the mother has shavers to raise.

Mary had a little lamb,

You've heard all that before;

But have you heard, she passed her plate

And had a little more.

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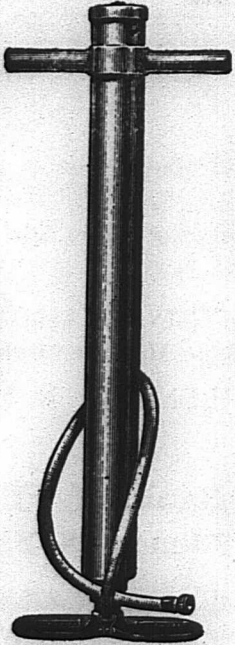
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