

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., September 20, 1935

Number 1

BANQUET SCENE OF MASS GATHERING

Houghton Sponsors of County to Discuss A Greater Houghton

Invitations have just been mailed to hundreds of Houghton supporters and friends throughout Allegany, Cattaraugus, Wyoming, Livingston, and Steuben Counties. The date is 6:30 P.M. Friday evening, September 27th. The place is the gymnasium, and the occasion is one of the most important gatherings ever meeting in Western New York.

For years past Houghton has had a steady annual growth in student matriculation. Since the first degrees were conferred in 1925 this growth has been noticeably faster. The last few years has brought the enrollment up to the limit of the facilities. The 1935 class of freshmen is the largest on record and the total enrollment is 17% over last year's. As a result the college has announced a drive for \$250,000 for new endowment, buildings, and equipment, all made necessary if Houghton with an enlarged student body is to maintain its first class standing with the accrediting association.

For a number of years past Houghton has appealed particularly for students to the local five-county territory. Over 27% of all the students have come from Allegany county, and nearly 50% from immediate Western New York. Figuring that the tuition pays only 65% of the students' training, the other 35% being made up from college endowment and gifts, Houghton has and is continuing to make the annual local contribution of between ten and fifteen thousand dollars. She has never made an appeal to her local constituents and will not do so at the mass meeting, the object of which is to acquaint the citizens with her campus and plant, and to tell them her story.

It is expected that covers will be laid at the banquet for five hundred guests. Congressman Daniel Reed and possibly Senator Hanley will speak, also a representative of the State Department of Higher Education at Albany.

An appeal to the alumni and outside friends will be made at a date following the local campaign.

College Choir Plans Busy Concert Season

This year marks a record in the history of the Houghton College Choir, in the large number of members tying over from the previous year, there being thirty-one former members in the present organization. This seems to predict the best year the choir has ever known.

It is planned that they will have in their repertoire about fifty compositions, including several hymns and Negro spirituals. Professor Bain is even now making preliminary arrangements for several N.B.C. broadcasts, probably originating in Rochester.

It will be interesting to note that last year's Choir members are to sing 5 or 6 numbers at the mass meeting to be held here for the benefit of the financial campaign.

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Dr. Sale-Harrison Chosen Leader of Fall Services

Dr. L. Sale-Harrison of Sidney, Australia, internationally known authority on prophecy will give lectures daily at 9:45 a.m. in the Chapel 2:30 and 7:00 p.m. at the Houghton Church from September 29 to October 6 inclusive.

These services demand the thoughtful prayer of every Christian student in the College.

Old Students & Alumni Welcome New Students

At eight o'clock, Friday evening Sept. 13, the upperclassmen of Houghton College gathered in the Library to welcome the newly-arrived freshmen. Everyone spent a long, tedious hour pushing through the crowd and stepping on each other's toes in the futile attempt to secure the greatest number of autographs. The writer succeeded in filling two books without suffering from anything worse than a nervous collapse and a torn shirt.

At nine o'clock the entire group adjourned to the chapel where the program of the evening was scheduled to take place. After a few introductory remarks by the Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Layton Vogel, a warm welcome was tendered the Frosh by Marion Whitbeck in a short but very appropriate address.

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Coach Leonard Has Envious Track Record

Ho-ton's new sports mentor, coach Leonard, has the background and training to give the college athletic program real direction because while majoring in Physical Education at Ohio Wesleyan University he received training in the coaching technique of basketball, baseball, track and football. He was a member of O. W. U.'s track team, competing in the broad jump and the pole vault with best performances of 13 ft. 2 in. in the vault and 22 feet even in the jump. His high school sports career was spent in basketball and track competition.

The plan Coach Leonard intends to follow during the basketball season has some distinct advantages. Each team (both class and Purple-Gold) will be coached by him. This will include the choosing of the starting line ups at each game. However, captains will have power to substitute after the game starts.

Basketball practice will start on November first with the first game scheduled just before Thanksgiving. However, prior to the opening of Ho-ton's most popular sport season, there will be inaugurated a series of touch football games. Coach Leonard desires to do this in order to fill up a period which has heretofore been rather "dead" from an athletic viewpoint.

Undoubtedly the spring Track and Field championship will be preceded by several "warm-up" meets probably between class teams in order to insure better competition in the final on Field Day.

Mr. Leonard has been greeted with considerable enthusiasm by the Ho-ton student body. To their minds, his coming marks a distinct step forward to a more athletic Ho-ton.

EX-EDITOR OF DIGEST RETURNING IN LECTURE

The Executive Literary Board of Houghton College has secured as their first presentation on the 1935-36 Lecture Course, Mr. William Seaver Woods, former editor of the Literary Digest. He will speak in the College Chapel on Friday morning, October 25th.

Mr. Woods is the editorial sentinel at the cross-roads of the world. With tentacles of communication reaching to every corner of the earth, the Literary Digest presents the sifted opinions of millions of people to other inquiring millions. During the past twenty-five years Mr. Woods has guided this journal of analysis to its preeminent position, and has had a unique opportunity to study what people think and why they think as they do.

Weighing news values of the whole world—balancing sectional opinion—probing the mind of that mythical person, the average citizen, the editor of the Literary Digest is in a position to know people better than they know themselves.

Mr. Woods speaks with a point of view bounded only by the expanse of the globe when he shows his audience political trends in India, Turkey, and Near and Far East. He outlines intrigues of empire, and discloses the hidden machinery upon which turns the fate of governments.

Mr. Wood tells how the Literary Digest polls are handled and analyzes the results for his audience. He also keeps up to the minute on Current Events and can speak learnedly on such present day questions as the Italo-Ethiopian crisis and other foreign and home problems.

Many of us remember the splendid lecture that Mr. Woods gave in the Houghton Chapel when he spoke here two years ago and it should prove an excellent opportunity to hear about affairs of the world from such a well posted and interesting speaker.

Professor King Secures New Position in Buffalo

Professor King who has been a member of the faculty of Houghton College for the past two years has accepted a position in the Public School System of Buffalo. Mr. King has five schools under his jurisdiction where he will teach instrumental work. Mr. King will join the Buffalo Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and is to be guest soloist with the orchestra in the near future.

While at Houghton, Mr. King was Instrumental Instructor and a member of the college string quartet. He is an honor graduate of the Eastman School of Music. While at Rochester, he played with the Rochester Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. King is not only remembered as a good instructor but also as a very pleasing personality and Houghton shall miss him.

CARD OF SYMPATHY

Miss Burnell's arrival in Houghton was delayed this year because of the death of her mother which occurred on Saturday, September 7th. The faculty and student body wish to extend their sympathies to Miss Burnell during her bereavement.

Registration Marks an Increase in Enrollment

The fall registration this year proved to be the largest in the history of the College. Three hundred and fifteen students have signed for college work already, while the High School enrollment is now sixty-four.

The theological and college departments showed an increase over last year, while the enrollment of the music department remained approximately the same.

Rev. Keithly Presents Inspirational Message

Vocal and instrumental numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, evangelistic singers, and a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Howard Keithly, pastor of a Baptist Church in Buffalo, featured Tuesday's special chapel.

After the student group had become well enthused by several catchy choruses taught by Mr. Nelson, the Rev. Mr. Keithly spoke, using as a basis for his sermon, his own life story, or, as he said, the life story of us who are Christians.

"This is what could be said of any one of us," Rev. Keithly began, "I was born spiritually dead. 'Behold I was shapen in iniquity and in sin did my mother conceive me.' A propensity to sin within becomes manifest in overt acts, but when we are born again our nature changes and we become the sons of God. 'And you did he make alive when ye were dead through trespasses and sins.'"

"I am not what I could be." Very few of us live up to our privileges in Christ. Perfect peace is promised by God yet the every day problems which present themselves cause us to become uneasy, and we lose our complete confidence in God.

"I am not what I should be." We may substitute "Christ" for "love" in the thirteenth Chapter of the

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ALUMNA OF '27 TO TEACH IN H. S.

The return of old students is always pleasing to an institution and more so when they have been tried and proved.

Miss Poole who graduated from Houghton College with the class of '27 has returned as a Supervisory teacher for French in the High School. She has just completed the requirements for her Master's degree this summer. Miss Poole has been teaching at Copenhagen, New York for the past six years. The return of Miss Poole will greatly aid the practice teachers in French.

MISS DILKS ADDED TO FACULTY STAFF

One of the new additions to the faculty is Miss Dilks matron and teacher. Miss Dilks is a graduate of State Normal College at Glassboro, N. J. After graduation, she matriculated at Rutgers where she received her B. S. and M. A. degrees in education. Miss Dilks is now working on her Ph. D. degree during the summers at New York University. Before coming to Houghton, Miss Dilks had been teaching at the State Teachers College at Bloomsburg Pennsylvania. The acquiring of Miss Dilks is of intrinsic value to the college.

CAMPUS IS IMPROVED IN SUMMER MONTHS

Printing Plant, Book Store, Library Improved; New Class Rooms Opened

Upon returning to college this fall we find many changes and improvements in the college buildings. A new two-story addition had been added along the arcade side. Entering the college building from the lower door we find the star office, where the book store used to be. A door leads from the office into the stack room for the college press and this in turn leads to the new press room. This room is nearly three times the size of the old printing office and is finished with indirect lighting. A new Kelly automatic press which is to be used mostly for job and half tone work has been installed. This press can be used for color plates and more extensive work in printing can be done now. The old printing office has been changed into a class room.

The bookstore is of the concession type now. Situated with the counter in the lower hall, a window which rises and falls separates customers from merchants.

Proceeding upstairs we find that the old study hall has been converted into a library. The new feature is the indirect lighting which does away with all glare. New tables and a sound proof floor are to be installed soon. A new stack room with new racks will make the library system more effective as the stacks are only open to Seniors and those who have special permission. This new library will facilitate a better place to study and with the new library rules silence is maintained throughout the day.

From the library we proceed down the hall through the old arcade to the administration building. The old library has been divided into four classrooms of convenient size.

These new constructions give the college a more striking appearance. The outside of the buildings also has been improved by the new shrubbery which has been planted.

These improvements show our college to a much better advantage to visitors and also give us as students more impetus to do our part to help build up our Alma Mater.

Mr. Andrews Chosen Instrumental Instructor

Houghton College has been fortunate in securing Mr. John M. Andrews to take the place of Mr. Stanley King as instructor in violin and stringed instruments.

Mr. Andrews comes to Houghton College very highly recommended. In 1932 he took his Bachelor of Music degree in violin at the Eastman's School of Music in Rochester, and in 1933 his Bachelor of Music in Public School Instrumental Music in the same institution. He has had the privilege, also of studying violin with the well known Polish artist-teacher, Jan Wolanek.

Since his graduation he has worked in Rochester and in Buffalo. In Rochester, he was a member of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and played also over radio station WHAM.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1935-36 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

APPRECIATION

The 1935-36 registration is now complete and Houghton College announces the largest student body that has ever graced her halls and campus. With the various registration and schedule difficulties at an end, the students are now beginning to settle down for another year of hard and profitable work—amid improved conditions. The old students, as well as the new ones, should fully appreciate these improvements that have been made in the buildings and campus during the past summer. With added library facilities and with more classroom space available we should enjoy working together and doing our part in making this the most useful and profitable year that Houghton College has ever experienced.

L. A. A.

"GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT"

What is it that takes place as the football team huddles about the coach just before the team is ushered upon the field for battle? This is a private and important business for only the ears of the players. All that is said we do not know, but the essence of it we can guess with assurance. Does not the coach's voice bark out his last-minute command, "Give it all you've got." The team's success depends on it and whatever else is done this must be carried out.

We, too, should huddle about our white-haired coach as we enter the field for a new school year and pledge to him that we will give it all we've got. Yes, we will give it all we've got in teamwork, in school activities, in loyalty to her high standards, and in line-drives for the best year that Houghton has yet checked off her calendar.

J. N. B.

CHURCH CHOIR INVITES MEMBERS

The choir loft of the new church was about seven tenths full last evening. Twenty more could easily have been accommodated. The leader, Mr. Kreckman, invites those twenty to attend future practices and to sing at the church on Sunday mornings.

Practices in the future will be on Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock.

News and Subscriptions Are Desired

The bits of alumni news which have come to our ears are published here. Scores of other items we know nothing about. Five hundred college graduates and old students are doing things and thinking things that others are interested in. If we only knew them!

Last year, response to both subscriptions and news was splendid. Both the student staff and the alumni staff would appreciate a like response this year.

Sophs Introduce Frosh to College Activities

The week following Orientation Week at Houghton is generally known as Freshman Week. During this week the frosh are given a warm reception by the sophomores and reception by the Sophomores and otherwise introduced to our college life. The sophomore class, under the supervision of Herbert Stevenson and Richard Wright, is leaving nothing undone by way of greeting the frosh. In turn, the Frosh show a very loyal spirit to Alma Mater having been observed by various members of the student body to be grouped on the baseball diamond and tennis courts, industriously cleaning away the grass and otherwise beautifying our campus. This very zealous attitude, with the inexplicable exception of two members of the class, has received the commendation of the upperclassmen, who, without exception, seem to enjoy standing around watching the frosh work. It is expected that the freshmen as a class will unanimously endorse a practical education for all college students.

Although Friday has not yet arrived, the frosh seem to be in a bad way already. They have been observed hobbling along the campus with their arms in slings and crestfallen looks on their faces. They are surprisingly meek and humble, too.

The Freshmen fellows can't seem to get used to long trousers. It is rather interesting to watch them sneak along, wearing their trousers knee-length. But, as a class, they are surprisingly resourceful. It isn't every group of people that can subsist without shoe strings and other necessary portions of one's apparel. But when they come to classes on a warm day swathed in heavy topcoats—that really is a case for psychological study.

Except for a few regrettable instances, Freshmen Week has proceeded very well. By this time next week, we expect to see the frosh members in good standing of our college life—most of them, that is.

H.C.

Annual Summer Session Scene of Busy Activities

The summer session of Houghton College occupied six weeks of July and August. There were about 45 students in attendance, approximately half of whom were from Houghton College. The majority of the other half were school teachers from neighboring districts and high schools. Two or three seniors from the class of 1935 completed their work in this manner.

According to Professor Douglas, who had charge, the session was entirely successful but very dull. Class anywhere from seven to eight in the es convened every day, beginning morning and ending by at least 12:40. If the course studied gave three hours credit, it lasted an hour and one half each day. If the course received but two hour's credit, it met only one hour each day. The afternoons were reserved for laboratory work.

The faculty was of necessity very small and consisted mainly of department heads, the only change being the substitution of Prof. Paul Steese for Miss Fancher in the educational subjects.

Toward the end of the session, the summer students and faculty held a picnic in the park.

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Special Rate \$1.00 for a Year

VILLAGE NEWS

Adrian Everts and Grace Haddon, were married this summer.

Mrs. J. S. Luckey is reported as greatly improved from her summer illness.

The Rev. M. A. Gibbs, Wesleyan missionary on furlough from Japan is at present on a speaking tour in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester York, former proprietors of the College Inn, have taken residence in the former Shea house across from the Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eyer have moved into the College Inn.

Mrs. Murphy has recently moved from her home in Johnson City and has taken up residence in Houghton in the Beach house. Her son Victor is a freshman in College and Magdalene, her daughter, is teaching at the High School in Bliss, New York.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Shea have changed their residence to the Barnett house.

The Rev. Aubrey Arlin emerged unharmed from a serious auto accident when his car was wrecked by a train at a crossing near Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bullock have moved into the Washburn house next to the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohnacker have moved into the Stebbins house.

Beverly Taylor is reported back to finish his course in the College.

Friday, September 13, a fatal shooting took place near Lattice bridge across the River from Houghton. Aroused by a home-made burglar alarm, rigged up because repeated raids on his chicken coop, Floyd Johnson investigated to find that two men were leaving his hen house. At his command to throw up their hands, one of the alleged sneak thieves bolted and, as a last resort, Mr. Johnson fired at the fleeing figure. The bullet pierced the heart of the man. The other made no attempt to get away.

Mr. Johnson has been released on a five hundred dollar bail, and it is expected that no prosecution will be brought against him.

Ward C. Bowen, son of Mrs. P. S. Bowen, has recently been appointed director of the Visual Instruction Division, State Department of Education.

Mr. Bowen is a graduate of Houghton Seminary and of Oberlin, class of 1915. He received his master's degree from Oberlin in 1916. He taught for two years in Houghton Seminary and has been instructor at Cornell.

Miss Josephine Rickard, instructor of English in Houghton College, and faculty advisor to the Houghton Star, entertained the new staff of the school paper Saturday night, September 14. Plans were laid for the coming year. Among the arrangements decided upon was the unanimous vote that weekly staff meeting be held; however, none offered to furnish refreshments for the group at these proposed meetings and it is feared that they will have to be held in the regular school staff room.

It has recently been disclosed that on his last visit here, Professor William Hazlett disposed of his real estate in this town. The two Buildings which he has owned are known as the "Baker" house and the "Hazlett" house. The former was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Smith who have moved here from Arcade, and the latter by Mr. P. B. Loftus, a resident here.

Dr. Douglass' Interests Are of Varied Nature

If there's a versatile man on the campus (exclusive of Wilfred Gibbins), that man is Dr. Douglas. At present he is adding a new pony to his herd of hobby horses. The study of old Indian relics. It seems that an old camping ground in the vicinity will be plowed up, and "Prof. Doug" plans to be there in person to watch the proceedings and gather data. He will then make a survey kets and their distribution, to be retorical office in Albany.

A second and more long-standing avocation is fishing. One wouldn't imagine that a fish would have much chance with a Biology-Zoology pedant who could so well understand how to tempt the piscatorial appetite. Professor Douglas, throughout his graduate work at Cornell and the University of Virginia has done some interesting practical work in stream survey, determining, the extent of fish and insect life, the quality and speed of the water, and testing the bottom soil or gravel for productivity.

Perhaps his best known hobby is—something like crystal gazing—Oh yes, the revelation of character in handwriting. The good man was really most uncommunicative *taciturn* when questioned as to whether he thought there was any validity to such a method of identifying character traits. "To a certain extent, handwriting is a personal attribute and must be considered, at least, as a slight trait index". This was all that was forthcoming. He did unearth a curious collection of *type scrawls* gathered in his correspondence. Some he explained were bold and dashing representing the impetuous firebrand. Others, weak and faint, seemed hardly able to hold themselves together on the page. *No doubt this is typical of Robert Paul Titus' scrawl.*

Although ye scribe hinted around (and with many leading questions) to the good professor concerning an old hobby, the writing of short stories, the latter remained silent upon the subject stating only that it was great sport and lots of fun. When asked whether he'd ever received any rejection slips, he smiled and shook his head. "No, none from any magazine. Some of my attempts have been published in the local newspapers, however." No further *sallies* of mine could evoke more response from him upon this fascinating subject.

H.C.

Pre-School Prayer Service Held in Church

The Pastor's declaration that there should be from one hundred to two hundred attendants at each of the two main prayer meetings during the week was realized at the first students' meeting. A hundred and twenty-five, mostly freshmen, with a sprinkling of upper classmen, were at the Church on Tuesday evening, September 10. Seventy-five of them found opportunity and inclination to testify to the saving power of the Lord Jesus Christ. Several thanked the Lord for answer to prayer which made their being here possible.

Mr. Wayne Bedford gave a good estimate of the testimony service when he said that he had never heard anything like it, even in Bible Conferences.

The Leader, Malcolm Cronk, said that keeping spiritual is the business of the church and warned that spirituality is maintained by the individual. If one is to be spiritual he has to do his own praying and his own reading of the Word. The spirituality of the church reflects faithfully the spirituality of the individual.

ALUMNI CORNER

WEDDINGS

Banta—Clarke

In the Houghton Methodist Church, Dean Banta and Evangeline Clarke were united in Marriage June 23 by Prof. F. H. Wright. Mrs. Banta is an alumna of Houghton College and has taken two years at Gordon School of Theology and Missions in Boston, Mass. Mr. Banta is an alumnus of Gordon and is at present taking some courses in Houghton College and holding a student pastorate at the Brooks Grove Methodist Protestant Church.

Smith—Sturm

Married August 26, Carlyle Smith and Marjorie Sturm have returned to Houghton College, where Mrs. Smith is starting her third year. Mr. Smith will return to school in January.

Haight—Hallock

A very simple informal wedding was most charmingly solemnized in Houghton on August 27th at 11:00 a.m. when Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Hallock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hallock of Huntington, Long Island, became the bride of Verne Myron Haight of Troy, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank H. Wright in his home. The wedding march by Mendelssohn was played as an overture by Miss Ruth Wright.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a wool traveling dress of rust red with hat to match and harmonizing brown accessories and wore a corsage of yellow autumn flowers. The maid of honor, Miss Vera Hall of Appleton, New York, was attired in a yellow and brown silk suit with matching accessories. She also wore a corsage similar to the bride's. Mr. Winston Halstead of Branchport, New York, a classmate of Mr. Haight, acted as best man. The bride and groom and their two attendants have all been students at Houghton College.

In addition to the bride's parents those present at the wedding were the bride's sister, Miss Marjorie Jane Hallock, the groom's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Seward M. Haight, his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Haight and the members of Prof. Wright's family.

After the ceremony, the wedding party motored to "The Brookside" in Fillmore where a delightful wedding breakfast was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Haight left during the afternoon by automobile for Buffalo and nearby points of interest.

Helen Wiltsie ('33) to Rev. George Hart, pastor Dorchester Baptist Church, Dorchester, Mass. on September 15, in the Methodist Church in Panama.

Robert Folger ('31) married Mary Dodge of Newfane, N. Y. July 12

Georgia Reynolds (ex'37) to Alfred Ludwig at Canadea.

Edna Roberts ('33) to Edmund Roy Saunders of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. on June 29.

Erma Anderson ('29) to Hugh Thomas ('30) on June 29 at Houghton Church.

Ethel Barnett ('35) to Ralph Fuller ('35) June 22.

Gladys Brown ('29) to Ellsworth Brown ('30) June 26.

Ethel Doty ('35) to Eddie Zuber ('31) June 12.

Mr. Zuber is pastor of the Wesleyan Church in Pittsford, Mich.

Allena Owens ('32) to Ronald Hammond, June 22.

Lois Sweet ('33) to Leeward Orr, August 7.

BITS OF NEWS
FROM OLD STUDENTS

NEW JOBS

Dorothy Peck will act as librarian in the schools of Amityville, L. I.

Stanton Miller ('29) high school Riverhead, L. I.

Chester Driver ('33) Marcellus N. Y. Assistant Principal

Jeanette Ingersol ('34) Oswego, N. Y.

Mabel Farewell ('34) Belveder, N. Y. Grade work.

Willett Albro ('30) high school Chautauqua, N. Y.

Barbara Sandford ('34) Almond, N. Y., English.

Emily Ross ('34) Public health work in Newark, New Jersey.

Fred Bedford ('25) mathematics, Staten Island, N. Y.

Kenneth Storms ('28) Principal, Machias, N. Y.

The Class of '35

Keith Burr, mathematics and science, Fabius, N. Y.

Alden Van Ornum, Science, Ontario, N. Y.

Alma White, high school, Holland N. Y.

Grace Smith, Social science, Interlaken, N. Y.

Leona Marsh, Music, Andover, N. Y.

Mary Carnahan, Assistant pastor to the Rev. Walter Lewis, Wesleyan Methodist Church, Brandon, Vt. work in Kentucky

Lovedy Sheffer, Mountain mission

Beth Harmon, Montrose School for girls, Montrose, Pa.

(Twenty of this class now have positions, eighteen of them in the teaching field.)

Eight members of the Class of '35 are continuing their education.

Paul Allen, Biblical Seminary of New York

Malcolm Cronk, Biblical Seminary of New York.

Pritchard Douglas, Cornell

Roscoe Fancher, Houghton

Ernestine Austen, Geneseo

Doris Lee, Houghton

Harriett Pinckney, Geneseo

Florence Smith, Houghton

OTHER BITS OF NEWS

Joseph Newman (ex-'28) is running for a place in the Canadian Parliament from northern Alberta on the Technocracy ticket. The election will occur no October 15. He is now campaigning in his district and his wife, Dorothy Pitt Newman, is traveling with him.

Florence Clark ('33) was ordained into the ministry on July 21 at the annual session of the Rochester Conference, held at Chambers, N. Y. Because of poor health she has been ordered by her physician to take a year's complete rest. She is now recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent during the summer.

Laura Steese ('25) is at home for vacation and rest.

Belle Lang and her children, Richard and Dorothy, have moved from Houghton to Philadelphia.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Houghton ('35) Aug. 6, a daughter, Ruth Eliane.

Kenneth Glazier (ex '36) and Philip Anderson ('34) visited the college this week. Mr. Glazier returned to Colorado Thursday, where he is attending the university. Mr. Anderson will continue his work at Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Aubrey Arlin ('34) is attending a clerical retreat in Kingston, N. Y. He expects to begin work on his B.D. degree at General Theological Seminary in New York soon.

Evan Molyneux ('29) begins medical work in the University of Buffalo this year.

Class '35 Reunion

As thirty members of the class of '35 ascended the steps leading to the Fancher bungalow on Friday evening after the freshmen reception, a number of them were heard to say, "Doesn't this seem just like getting home?" Throughout the evening this feeling of one big happy family predominated.

"How busy we are" was the impression made upon the group as each recounted the work he or she had been doing.

The few words spoken by Prof. Shea on loyalty, the solos sung by Malcom Cronk, the selections by the male quartet, and the girls' trio were greatly enjoyed.

New Students' Reception

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The freshman response was given by Edward Willer, did remarkably well. He explained to us what the Freshmen expected from Houghton as a whole; namely, enthusiasm an education, and an example. A very natural expectation, we thought. By way of variety, the girls' trio, composed of the Misses Bain, Wright and Bush, crooned, "I Will Give You the Keys of Heaven".

Our new physical director, Coach Leonard, was called upon for an impromptu (which he afterwards confessed was more impromptu than he realized). Professor King then favored us with a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Professor Cronk. Miss Fillmore was called on to say a few words, after which Ellen Donley gave a laugh-producing reading, depicting the experiences of an absent-minded man and an order of—er, ah—let's see, now—Oh, yes! of course—Ivory Soap. Mr. Vogel next asked Miss Dilks to say hello to the student body, explaining that he was picking on all the new members of the faculty. Walter Ferchen received the most applause, we believe, for his fine piano solo. Miss Poole gave a few remarks, after which the trio sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".

Mr. Harold Boon took opportunity at this time to plead for student support of the Star and the Boulder.

President Luckey spoke briefly to the Freshmen, assuring them of their welcome to our campus and prophesying for them a happy four years here.

The entire audience sang two verses of the Alma Mater—that is, the freshmen sang it while the upper-classmen made a semi-successful pretense of knowing it.

Refreshments consisting of ice cream and cookies were served in the Library. Nobody noticed the jam in the hall, we guess.

We were glad to see so many alumni back, especially our friends of '35 who had so recently left us.

First Prayer Service
Has Large Attendance

Nearly two hundred students, faculty members and townspeople gathered for the first Tuesday evening prayer meeting which was unusually blessed by the presence of the Holy Spirit.

In the absence of President Luckey, Prof. Stanley Wright took charge. The scripture lesson consisted of verses which had been a particular source of strength to those in the congregation. A number of promises, some familiar and others not, were quoted. An opportunity was then given for special prayer requests and several were given, among which was one for the fall revival.

It is impossible to describe the spirit that prevailed throughout the entire service as young people arose in groups of fifteen or twenty and with joy written on their faces gave their testimonies, as hearts rose unitedly in prayer for the special needs of some and the best year ever known for all. About one hundred forty spoke audibly and others stood to speak but could not, because of the shortness of time.

The note of victory which characterized the service may be briefly stated in the word of one of the testimonies: "The skies are full of revival and the Lord is waiting for a place to send them."

Freshman Entertained
in Progressive Party

In accordance with the tradition of Registration week, the Freshmen were treated to a good look at their prospective teachers on Wednesday evening, September 11.

Juniors and Seniors were selected as mentors on what is generally termed a "progressive party", in which various faculty members opened their homes to the horde of greenlings, with their co-laborers as associate hosts and hostesses.

Finally bringing order out of chaos, nine groups of verdant beings were formed, their monotonous color scheme relieved by a duet of upper-classmen, who professed to know what their destination was, even though the Freshmen were unable to do so. It might be well to add that the school of association was represented.

Beginning without the aid of a starting gun but with much enthusiasm, the new comers encountered geographical difficulties as well as super-witty faculty members. Leaders and groups alike groaned, as, directed by Professor Stanley Wright, they struggled up a steep, slippery hill, and across a dark ravine-infested campground to reach Cronk's cottage. Even the view of the magnificent Steinway piano failed to assuage their grief. Equally difficult was the ascent to the Woolsey residence.

However, in the final analysis, the party was a great success. Professors were discovered to be not the green-eyed monsters their station would paint them as being, but rather human beings with their lighter moments just as everyone else. Due to some error in instructions, or perhaps to some mismanagement, several of the groups arrived at the dormitory too late for refreshments but pilgrimages to the Inn and Mrs. Eyer's ministrations solved the problem. The party vacated the campus with perceptible haste, largely because of weariness.

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Sunday Services

The brilliant sunshine of the first Sunday of this school year fell upon a long train of Houghton students making their way from the campus to the Houghton Tabernacle Church in the valley. The organ prelude played by Miss Magdalene Murphy hushed the large congregation to reverent meditation as it assembled, and soon the service was under way with the Reverend Mr. Pitt in the pulpit. The Scripture lesson, Galatians 5, was read responsively, while the text, "All Filled", was taken from Acts 2:4. In his introduction, Mr. Pitt declared that the only authoritative standard of true Christian life is God's Word, and that the standard is uniform for every Christian. Even as God, in a sense, makes Christians, so He makes them full of the Holy Ghost.

The first point of the discourse treated with the absoluteness of the term "filled" and the consecration entailed in acquiring the fullness of the Holy Spirit. The second point dealt with the question, Why are not all Christians filled with the Spirit? On the one hand, one may be ignorant of his privilege of being Spirit-filled, or one may not desire to be filled. Mr. Pitt demonstrated that a Christian may not be filled because he merely thinks he already possesses the blessing of the Spirit in His Fullness, whereas, instead of being Spirit-filled, he is but Spirit-enthused.

In his third point, the pastor expounded the method where by a person may be filled by the Spirit, referring to the naturalness of the state as evidenced by the Pauline epistles. Mr. Pitt climaxed his discourse with the searching summary: "Irrespective of your theology, whether it be Catholic or Episcopalian, Baptist or Wesleyan, the question you ultimately meet in this matter is, 'Does God have all of you?'"

Representatives of the Young Missionary Workers' Band conducted the evening service in the church, with Mrs. Dentler in charge. Carlyle Smith led the opening devotions, while Willard Smith conducted the singing of some traditional hymns particularly suggestive of the heroes of the Christian Church.

A series of short talks followed, Cecil Elliot speaking first on Colombia, an Irish missionary who, from a base founded on Iona Island, off the Scottish coast, carried the Gospel among the people and became the St. Patrick of Scotland. Mrs. Gibbs then read an original paper on the Wesley Revival in England, contrasting the work of Wesley and Whitfield and mentioning the persecutions attending the evangelization of England, together with its resultant triumphs in spiritual quickening within and without the churches, the organization of tract societies, and the institution of hospitals and prison reform.

Miss Rita Albright followed with an account of the founding of the China Inland Mission by James Hudson Taylor strictly on a faith basis, and also a brief description of the type of work this movement is doing. Miss Edith Crosby brought a reading of "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," which was followed by an offertory selection, "Something for Thee," sung by the High School Boys' Quartet, composed of Messrs. Eyer, Clark, Hurd, and Paine.

Miss Frieda Gillette brought the principal message of the service, dealing with contemporary problems in evangelizing Europe. After declaring that in that continent today 375,000,000 persons need the Gospel message, Miss Gillette briefly described the condition of the Christian Church in individual countries including France, Spain, Belgium (Continued on page four)

CHEESE & CRACKERS

Back Again

Gee whiz but it's good to be here! We've kissed mothers and sweethearts goodbye and arrived at the battle front in bus, train, and family boiler. The first skirmishes with the kindly but student-wise "profs" are over. We've been re-acclimated to the dining hall and its familiar conglomeration of sounds. You know 'em—the rasping of chairs on the floor, the clink of coffee filled cups on heavy china saucers, and the constant rise and fall of many voices.—

And wasn't it fun to give all the old cronies the glad hand. A coat of tan, a few callouses, and a new suit but still the same old procrastinators.—The girls, ah, delightfully different! It's funny that July and August can do for the co-eds. Oh, it looks like a gala year, all right, with the black shoe polish replenished, the flat iron repaired, and the wardrobe foot-loose and fancy-free.

Changes

Seems funny, doesn't it, without Dagnabit or King Van Ornum around? Yes, there've been a lot of changes. A new road surfacing will prevent the Fillmore—Caneadea boys with their family buses from rolling up too much dust in their mad dash to get to the eight o'clock on time. Isn't the new print shop a dandy? It's so spic and span with presses and paper cutters that it's fairly smug all over to its well-oiled efficiency. Kinda guess the boys will miss the Smoky Joe atmosphere of the old shop. The new book store is pretty keen, too, but Boon insists that a curly maple swivel chair would expedite trade in his modish establishment.

Flurries

Just as it is in the nature of things that freshmen need chastising, it is an equally natural phenomenon that sophomores, as a class, always stand for loyalty and honor. Their heritage is a glowing enthusiasm for law and order. Let all evil-doers beware or there must be wailing and gnashing of teeth. Certain milk-fed huskies gave the boys a little sport after breakfast the other day. It was to be regretted that the gentlemen were a little surly. One was tossed over the embankment; the others were physically persuaded of the justice of certain matters, but they still remained undaunted. And thus it is only fair that all have a preview of what must happen on Friday afternoon. Gentlemen, there will be barrel rolling, war paint, fly paper, pink bellies, and grim justice.

Choir Tryouts

Just the other day eighty-one hopeful parked themselves at one time or another in the corridor out-

side of Professor Bain's sanctuary. The door would open every now and then and frame Prof—big, brisk and affable by turns.

"Who's next?"

Sometimes a mighty tenor would step forward, while at other times only a funny, looking bass. The door shut and then—such sweet melodious harmonies as would float out from that room! Then the door would open partly and in that resonant voice of his, "Not bad, not bad at all."

The guy—"My voice will improve."

Bain—"Thank you very much for dropping around." And then the fellow'd come out. He hoped everything was all right, but for about half of the eighty-one it was just a little one-act drama, The Axe Whistles.

The Freshmen

Seem like a nice bunch and, although they are of course unrivaled in the annals of Houghton history for freshness and greenness, they are rather likable, the innocents. One might even be optimistic over the little cusses. They catch on quickly and should learn plenty on Friday afternoon. Friday—Oh happy day of reward and commendation! If custom and tradition were followed we ought to slam them. Can't be done. They're a dandy bunch. And some day, if they study and prepare themselves, they too may become sophomores.

The Bulova Watch Affair

They say one of the damsels, a pretty creature, too, rushed up to the book store in a tear. "One of those," she gasped, pointing at a freshmen cap. The lid procured, the good Daniel waited rightly enough for the just reimbursement.

Airily, "Please charge it to Miss Greenanfresh." Firmness itself—that was Boon. No money, no hat. And what do you know? She handed over her Bulova wrist watch for security. The ticker's in the safe and the hat on the brow.

Old Standbys

There are some things that, like the Rock of Ages, never change. A recent interview reveals Miss Kartevold to be the same dear old Dean of Women. Yes, fellows, one or two a week and no more.—

The fat cackling fowls in Smith's yard still threaten to overrun the campus; cows still roam the bordering provinces; Cronk's general store has the self-same rack of Klassy Kollege Kut neckties; and the Boulder has not been spirited away from the campus.

Instrumental Instructor

(Continued From Page One)

While a student at Eastman, he taught in the Rochester Public Schools besides giving private lessons in violin.

In Buffalo, he was staff violinist for radio station WBEN, and a private instructor.

Thus, Mr. Andrews has had considerable experience as well as splendid training. He will be a great asset to the department of music here. He will give a course in public school instrumental methods besides teaching the violin and stringed instrument classes.

Daniel Magee, a senior who has taught in the public schools of Nunda will teach woodwind instruments and Walter Whybrew, freshman, who has had experience in Lockport schools, will teach brass instruments.

SPORT SHOTS

The United States singles tennis title has finally been returned to the United States by the straight set victory march of Wilmer Allison, veteran Texas netman. Allison, playing inspired tennis, eliminated Fred Perry, world's number one ranking amateur, in the semifinals 7-5, 6-3, 6-3 and then went on to defeat Sidney B. Wood Jr. 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Allison, on the point of quitting tennis after a disappointing year on the Davis Cup team, staged a spectacular comeback, which enabled him to retain his number one ranking in the United States and assure him of another Davis Cup berth next year. It is also the first United States singles title for the 31-year-old Texan.

W. Lawson Little made golfing history last week when he won the American amateur tournament for the second successive time despite some very stiff competition on the part of Walter Emery, a newcomer to big-time golf. It was the fourth consecutive amateur title for Little, establishing a new record. He has annexed both the British and American amateur titles for the last two years. It looks as though this young Stanford University golfer is going places in the golf kingdom.

The fist world is anxiously awaiting the arrival of next Tuesday night when Mike Jacobs stages one of the most important of recent boxing battles in the Yankee Stadium. The program features playboy Max Baer, ex-champion and pride of Livermore, California, against poker-face Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber. Louis, who has been out of the amateur ranks only fifteen months, has compiled an amazing string of knockouts, mostly against second and third-raters, and is hailed by some as the best heavyweight since Dempsey. The young negro is terrifically fast, a fine boxer and packs dynamite in either fist. The only question is whether or not he can absorb punishment. He himself admits that he has taken only one solid body punch in his entire career. When Baer starts slinging leather at him this question will probably be answered. This fight is very important in the former Golden Gloves Champion's career.

The ex-champion, who could be one of the best boxers in the game, but who has never taken the game seriously, will be in there doing his best to stop the Bomber. Rumors from his training camp indicate that Baer is in dead earnest about this bout with Louis. Sports writers voted about two to one for Louis but such outstanding ones as Paul Gallico and Grantland Rice are willing to back Baer with his superior experience and his deadly right hand. He can take it and he can dish it out but all Louis has ever had to do is dish it out. If Baer is in good physical and mental condition, he will give the latest "dark menace" the toughest scrap in his short career.

One of the hottest pennant races in years is being staged in the National League with the St. Louis Cards, New York Giants, and Chicago Cubs in a three-cornered fight for the flag. At the present time the Cubs, riding the crest of a thirteen game winning streak, are on top but they still have a series to play with the Giants and the Cards and anything can happen. The way it looks now the race won't be over until the last game is played.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers have again far outdistanced the field and there is little chance that they can be pushed out of the pennant. The New York Yankees are practically assured of second money.

Rumors circulating around the campus are to the effect that the Frosh class, while rather short of baseball talent, have plenty of basketball players to make them a serious threat to the victory hopes of the other class cagers in the class series this fall. Local fans will have had a chance to observe their baseball talents by the time this is off the press unless the Varsity-Frosh clash is rained out or postponed.

The division of the new students into the Purple or Gold class will probably take place next week. Watch and see upon which side you are placed and do all you can to support your team. Let's have everyone give sports a boost and make this a great year at Houghton, athletically as well as otherwise.

SENIORS CHOOSE CLASS OFFICERS

The senior class has already chosen their officers for the current year. The Senior officers are: President—Clifford Weber Vice President—Glenn Donelson Secretary—Marian Burns Treasurer—Marvin Goldberg Faculty Adviser—Dr. Paine

Mission Study Class Hold Annual Election

The Mission Study Class, which last year got under way the second semester, is one of the first clubs to elect officers this year.

They met Tuesday and chose Winton Halstead, President; Prudence Sheffer, Vice President; Cecil Elliott, Secretary and reporter; and Dorothy Kenyon, Chairman of the program committee.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The sophomore class has elected its officers for the coming year. They are:

President—Dean Thompson Vice President—Ellen Donley Secretary—Arthur Lynip Treasurer—Walter Ferchen

(Continued from Page One)

Houghton College Choir

Another interesting feature is the "Choir Home-Coming Week" to be held during the regular "Home Coming Week" when all former choirs as complete as possible, will perform.

After a noticeable absence of a year, the chapel, or second choir, again takes its place among Houghton organizations. Conducted by Professor Bain, it is built on the same plan as the Houghton College Choir for which it serves as a feeder. The last chapel group, which functioned during the school year 1933-34 proved its worth by singing several out-of-town concerts. The newly formed group will sing the same music as the first choir, and is the chance of possible promotion to that organization. Various members of the present College Choir conclude that it was through the Chapel Choir they gained sufficient experience to make them successful in competition for their present standing.

Anyone is eligible for a place in the Chapel Choir and Professor Bain extends an invitation to Houghton students to try out for the privilege of singing in this group. It is expected that several concerts will be presented during the year.

Personel of Choir

FIRST SOPRANO

Bain, Strickland, Inez Hills, Ruth Mc Mahon, Josephine Schnecke, G. Hale, E. Hodgins.

SECOND SOPRANO

Arlin, Bush, Heidel, Marion Brown, Whitbeck, Carol Bird, June Powell, J. Hadley.

W. Y. P. S. Resume Activities for Year

The 1934-'35 Cabinet of the Wesleyan Young People's Society, acting as the nominating committee, submit the following as nominees for the officers of the new school year:

President—George Faling
Vice-President—Robert Luckey
Devotional Secretary—Glenn Donelson
Extension Secretary Harold Boon
Social Secretary—Marion Whitbeck
Secretary—Edward Willett
Treasurer—Clifford Weber.

The cabinet members making the nominations were: Malcolm Cronk, Albert Fortune, James Bedford, Willard Smith, Robert Luckey, Rev. J. R. Pitt. Although it seemed best in the judgment of the committee to submit one name for each office, other nominations may be made from the floor if such seem wise to anyone.

The business meeting for the election of officers will be held after the regular Student's Prayer Meeting on September 24 at 8:00 in the chapel. According to the previous custom of the organization here at Houghton all Christian students are voting members.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The results of the Junior Class election of officers are as follows:

President—William Foster
Vice President—Hazel Fox
Secretary—Emily Stevenson
Treasurer—Jane Zook
Faculty Advisors, Crystal Rork and Frank Leonard

Business Is Business

With shrewd philanthropism, a certain member of the library staff has just closed a deal with the school. This person whom, to avoid embarrassment, we shall call Miss "M", purchased the large red barn on the North-East corner of the campus triangle and, before signing this contract, designated that the famous eyesore's cost be used to put a cork floor in the new library. Also, with the structure's deed in her hand, she issued another order—that the sore thumb be amputated.

SUNDAY SERVICES

(Continued From Page Three)

de-christianizing effect of Communism militant atheism, nationalism, fanaticism, and the ignorance of the Bible, all of which are widespread in Europe. Miss Gillette concluded her message with an appeal for prayer on behalf of Europe, stating, "Europe is a volcano today. We all realize it. Only a Spirit-born reformation can prevent the upheaval of Europe and an international catastrophe."

FIRST ALTO

M. Paine, Schehl, Madwid, Miller, Updyke, York.

SECOND ALTO

Zook, Ruth Myers, D. Lee, H. Sartwell, Elsie Gibbs, Roughan.

FIRST TENOR

Bedford, Goldberg, Molyneaux, Thompson, Taylor, Homan.

SECOND TENOR

Anderson, York, Clark, Foster. Sauer, M. Wright, Tuthill.

FIRST BASS

W. Bedford, Bowen, Vogel, Ferchen, Chamberlain, Hilgeman, Hurd, Loan.

BASS

Crosby, Thomas, R. Hale, A. Smith, Queen, Hopkins, Luckey, Andrus.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

and Austria. Then she showed the first Corinthians and still have as great a truth. But how factual would this chapter become if our own name were substituted?

"I am not what I would be" Too many times people fail because they have no definite goal. Paul had an ideal for which he strove as portrayed in the third chapter of Philipians. All else to Paul was refuse if he might gain Christ. So we must strive on until we are "filled" with the Holy Spirit.

"I am not what I shall be". The Christian has a great hope. One day he shall be like his Christ, morally and Spiritually; with Him he shall reign.