

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 4, 1935

Number 3

MANY COMMUNITIES REPRESENTED HERE

A Large Banquet Gathering Shows Loyalty to College.

The launching of the Financial Campaign for "a Greater Houghton with a Grandeur Ministry", held in the Bedford Gymnasium Friday night, proved to be a huge success, according to statements made by Pres. Luckey and Mr. Hugh Paine. The reasons for these statements are (1) that the inclement weather failed to keep the majority of the invited guests away, (2) that those who came demonstrated real friendship for the college, and (3) that sentiment in support of this as a Christian school was shown by the guests.

The entire banquet hall was filled. Among the guests were the Hon. Joe Hanley, State senator; Dr. Irvin A. Conroe of the University of the State of New York; Rev. I. F. McLeister, of Syracuse, President of the Board of Trustees; Mr. Harry Goodrich, New York State Assemblyman from Richburg; Dr. Fuller, from Friendship; Mr. E. Stone, Treas. of Scoville Brown Co. of Wellsville; Mr. F. Johnson, President of the Bank of Cattaraugus; Mrs. W. Willet of Genesee; Mrs. H. Jerome of Livonia; Mr. G. Edson, Hornell; Mrs. Judge Joe Knight, Arcade; Mr. Remington, Silver Springs; Attorney Ward Hopkins, Cuba; Mr. Guy Comfort, editor of the Perry Herald; Mr. L. Babcock, Cattaraugus; Rev. Dean Bedford, Rochester; and Clark Bedford, West Webster.

The guests, who began to arrive about five o'clock in the afternoon, were met by students who showed them the campus and buildings, explaining the school system and outstanding things about the college. A college spirit seemed to linger over the entire campus as college men and women wandered to and fro. The majority of the people were surprised by the plans which Houghton has and were very much interested and eager to help in the backing of such a fine institution.

At half past six, the banquet proper began. The entire mass gathered in the Administration Building, from which they walked to the gymnasium. The banquet hall was decorated in the school colors, purple and gold, long streamers in these colors being laid on the tables, and table bouquets consisting of wild purple asters, marigolds, and cosmos. These decorations, together with the Houghton banners hung in the balcony, made the scene quite picturesque.

While the banquet was being served, a delightful program of concert music was heard. The string quartet played two selections, an air from the works of Alfred Pochon, and "Mniuet" by Haydn. The "Adagio Cantabile" by Bach was given as a violin solo by Mr. John M. Andrews, while Miss Johansen sang "Lullaby" by Brahms. This dinner music helped to break the strangeness of the occasion. The people soon became acquainted and began to enjoy themselves.

After an hour or so of dining and chatting, the four hundred guests, faculty members, and students listened to addresses by the Rev. I. F. McLeister, Chairman of the Board of

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WARD HOPKINS TAKES LEAD IN CAMPAIGN

A frequent speaker at Houghton's social events, Ward Hopkins' progress in his political field is of note to Houghton students. The votes in Cananda which were cast for Mr. Hopkins total 182 in comparison with his opponent's (F. B. O'Connor) total of 23. Mr. Hopkins had a 2,000 majority in the county. Houghton loyally did her duty.

Just previous to the primaries, a large dodger was published in which twenty-one Republican lawyers and three Democratic lawyers in this county had signed a statement endorsing Francis B. O'Connor. Within an hour or two of the publication, Mr. Hopkins was kept almost constantly at the telephone to hear the words: "We are with you and will support you."

The Republican Party is considered as strong for Mr. Hopkins and it is reported that even the O'Connor backers have swung over to his side and expect to support him in the campaign from now on.

Miss Johansen Added to Music Department

In spite of the fact that she could not make the high school glee club, Miss Andrea Johansen, Houghton's new instructor in voice, has had a most colorful music career, which we believe has only begun.

She has been a student at both Boston and New York Universities in both of which she was prominent in musical affairs. Her singing has not been confined to America alone audiences in both Norway and Sweden having listened to her lovely voice. Among the honors awarded her, she is able to list a Lake Placid Scholarship. It is interesting to know that she has studied under Percy Grainger, eminent composer, and that she was protégé of Carl and Helen Lamson, the former being Fritz Kreisler's accompanist. At New York University, when she was studying with Isidore Luckstone, she was soloist for Dr. Hollis Dann. At present, she is working for her Masters degree.

In answer to a question concerning her work, she says: "There is glory in singing if you can bring a message, but if you are merely singing for personal glory—well, there's just not much in it." With this attitude, together with her remarkable talent, we find that Miss Johansen is an asset to Houghton's department of music.

EXPLANATION

Due to unforeseen difficulties, the printing of this edition of the *Star* has been unfortunately delayed. Although the staff had the copy in on time, the printing office has been handicapped with an over-supply of work and the temporary loss of its managing editor. We regret that such a situation has arisen and can only hope that it won't happen again.

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VENA CLARK MEETS UNEXPECTED DEATH

Accident Brings about Early Death of Local Alumna

It was with great sorrow that the Houghton College faculty, student body, and community learned of the death on Thursday morning of Vena Clark, who graduated in 1932. Vena died about two o'clock Thursday morning from a fractured skull suffered when the Kentucky saddle horse she was riding slipped on the wet pavement about one mile north of Rushford and threw her to the ground.

Vena was entering the Rushford-Franklinville highway from a side road. She was returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, where she was boarding, after having paid a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Zella Buttifant, who lives about two miles north of Rushford. A boy returning home from school saw her fall and stopped an auto coming by. The driver called an ambulance and she was taken to the Fillmore hospital where she received immediate attention.

While Vena was a student at Houghton, she was very faithful and painstaking in all her work, never leaving the smallest detail undone. Her major field was Social Science and she stood very well in her class. Vena did not have much time for extra-curricular activities, but she was always active in religious work.

For the past three years she has been teaching at Taylor's Hill, about two miles south of Rushford.

The funeral services will be held at the church Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Pitt will officiate.

Students Welcome New Member from China

We have a new fellow in school this year whom you all ought to know. He has a very pleasant personality but is somewhat shy. He hails from the vicinity of Canton, China, but has spent the past four years in the United States. Only four years, but in this brief period he has mastered our system of education from the second grade up to the second year in high school, where he is now. And he speaks just as good English as you or I, and somewhat better, if anything.

I really wasn't sure just how to approach him when I was assigned to the interview, but I needn't have worried. He greeted me with the friendliest of smiles and, though somewhat embarrassed by my suggestion that he tell us something about himself, he proved very ready to answer my question that I put to him, no matter how personal it seemed.

In answer to my first question, he declared himself eager to meet his new school-mates, who, I assured him would be his friends when once they became acquainted with him.

"Do you have any plans after you have finished with your courses at Houghton?" I inquired.

"I have one ambition," he replied. "I am planning to take a pre-medical course, then study surgery, and return to my native land."

I asked him how he liked Houghton.

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MOODY BIBLE INSTITUTE LOSES FORMER PRES.

Dr. James M. Grey, president emeritus of Moody Bible Institute died Friday, September 20.

From the testimony of a Houghton student who was a friend of Dr. Grey comes the information that Dr. Grey has been the most active man in the guidance of that school for the past forty years, and that his work was not confined to his titular position alone, for he was continually called upon to attend all manner of religious forums and symposia. He was known as one of the most outstanding Fundamentalists in the country.

A week before his death he spoke in the school chapel and the following Tuesday addressed his classes.

On August 11 he spoke in the Broadway Presbyterian Church in New York, where one of our faculty members had the privilege of hearing him.

Sunday School Record Promises New Height

Two hundred thirty-three attended Sunday School on the opening Sunday, Sept. 15. This number was raised to 251 the next Sunday, but, because of the inclement weather, the attendance fell off last Sunday. However, next Sunday the number is expected to reach a new height.

Last Sunday a mysterious allusion was made to next Sunday's program: Dr. Woolsey said, "Next Sunday the thing we talked about last Sunday will occur."

Most of the teachers have already been elected, as have also the class officers. The teachers are as follows: junior women, Miss Fillmore and Miss Moxey; sophomore women, Miss F. Gillette and Miss Rerk; freshman women, Miss Dilks and Miss Davison; senior-junior men, Pres. Luckey and Dr. Paine; sophomore-freshman men, Willard Smith and LeRoy Fancher. The high school girls are being taught by Miss Kenyon and Miss Whitbeck. (This class, it was noted, went to church one night this week in a body.) Dean S. W. Wright and Prof. Shea teach the high school boys; Miss Blauvelt and Miss Poole the grade school girls; and Mr. Flyer and Prof. Prvor the grade school boys. The teacher for the senior women is not permanently decided.

Class officers will be announced later.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The initial meeting of *Le Cercle Francais* was held Monday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 16. Miss Esther Fancher presided as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected:

President—Gordon Stockin
Vice President—Esther Fancher
Secretary and Treasurer—Richard Chamberlain

Program Committee—Marian Whitbeck—Chairman, Linnea Gunnell, Grace Benson, Walter Ratcliffe, Lois Roughtan.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held October 18, 1935 at 4:30.

BIBLE STUDIES HELD IN REVIVAL SERVICES

College Students Inspired by Forceful Messages

The series of Bible studies which Houghton has been looking forward to since last spring began on Sunday morning when the Rev. L. Sale-Harrison of Sidney, Australia, gave his first message in the church at 11 o'clock. Mr. Sale-Harrison has been here throughout the week speaking three times a day, in chapel at 9:45, and in the church at 2:30 and 7:30. The series continue over next Sunday.

The effort to make the Christian understand the reason for the hope that is in him, and the unconverted to see the Way, is clearly manifest in the subjects. They are:

Chapel:

"God's great Program, Past Present, and Future, as Revealed in the Word of God."

Friday: "Through Palestine and Transjordan with my Bible."

Church, 2:30

"The Book of the Revelation"

Church, 7:30:

Monday: "Will Christ Come in Person or in Spirit?"

Tuesday: "The Judgment Seat of Christ"

Wednesday: "The Great Crowning Day"

Thursday: "The Wonders of Modern Palestine, The Greatest Movement of the Age"

Friday: "The Resurrection of the Old Roman Empire"

Saturday: A special subject will be given.

September 29

11 a.m. "Old Testament History in the Light of the New"

7:30 p.m. "How can a Righteous God Forgive?"

October 6

11 a.m. "Stepping Heavenward"

3 p.m. "Is the Bible a Safe Guide for Young People in this Scientific Age?" (This is a young people's mass meeting)

7:30 p.m. "Is There Memory in the Other World?"

SUNDAY MORNING

In giving his first message of the special series, Sunday morning, Dr. Sale-Harrison presented a challenge. He spoke forcefully on the Courageous Queen Esther who did not fail when God's time came to act. The point was made clear at the beginning that even so as God overruled in the affairs of men in past centuries so He overrules today. He had a definite plan and had it arranged that a member of a much despised race should become Queen and should save her people from death. In referring to the courage of Mordecai, Esther's foster father, Dr. Sale-Harrison explained that many professing Christians in declining invitations to attend questionable affairs, merely make excuses and in so doing lose their testimony. Even as Mordecai would not bow down to Haman, though risking his life, so also he told the people who he would not do it. Haman, ("magnificent") had the king behind him, but Mordecai ("little man") had God behind him.

After Queen Esther had been told by Mordecai of the decree that

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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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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

Editorial

THE BLACK HAND TURNS RED

War again rides with threatening clouds that seem to indicate that the world will again be drawn in a damnable conflict. Our own nation is finding itself becoming involved and placed in a critical position. We forecast nothing. We stand expectant.

As Christian students what should be our attitude? Idealists have informed us that peace was not the impossible but the probable. These now have their opportunity to show their color and to maintain their position.

Standing on the side-lines we may see some strange things happen. Will they too fall under the clutches of the hand of adverse propaganda? Perhaps their color will change and their new slogan will carry a different ring. Something like fire in character, propaganda is a necessity yet when it is misused it becomes a deadly foe. Are you a victim? If so, what kind?

J. N. B.

Probably never in history have more world-wide problems confronted us than those which we are facing to-day. Foremost in the minds of all of us is the present Italo-Ethiopian crisis which threatens to disturb the peace of the entire world.

Then too, many nations, including our own United States, have been undergoing rapid political, economic and social changes during the past few years. These changes are still being made. We cannot afford to lose sight of or ignore them. The college student certainly should not remain so completely ignorant of international affairs, for the college student of today must assume a place in the world of tomorrow. There is no better place than college in which to build a thorough background of information. Take advantage of the daily newspapers and cease being uninterested in the world beyond the campus.

L. A. A.

Freshman Advisers Selected

The scholarship committee of the faculty met on Monday afternoon and chose advisers for all freshmen. These advisers were approved by the faculty.

The work of the adviser is to assist the student both in his scholastic and personal problems. If the student wishes advice or needs help in any way, he will find in his adviser a sympathetic and ever-ready counselor.

MISNOMER

That long article in last week's *Star* which looked so solid and forbidding told all about the old canal days when Houghton was sometimes called Jockey Street because of the horse races here and when Oramel was the metropolis of the Genesee Country. The reason for this note is that the head on that article gave a wrong impression, and one that might have deterred you from reading it. The article concerned "One Hundred Fifty Years of Houghton Travel."

REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continued From Page One)

everyone must bow down to Haman she decreed for her people three days and nights of fasting—and fasting meant prayer. On the strength of this prayer she entered into the presence of the king and obtained favor in his sight. At a banquet to which she invited the king and the wicked Haman, she pled for her people and disclosed Haman's treachery. In the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai, he himself was hanged. Thus, through the dauntless courage of Esther and Mordecai, the Jews were saved.

In closing, Dr. Sale-Harrison said in part, "God is calling us for a specific and definite declaration of where we stand in relation to Him. He is allowing difficulties in order that they may drive us back to Him. In the biggest battle, there is always a victory when we let Him fight for us. The Lord has called us here in Houghton for a definite purpose. Let us be true!"

SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. L. Sale-Harrison, preaching again on Sunday evening in the Houghton Tabernacle Church, considered the question, "How Can a Righteous God Forgive?" The brief opening service, conducted by the pastor, The Rev. Mr. Pitt, included congregational singing led by Willard Smith, prayers offered by James Bedford, Marion Whitbeck, and Robert Luckey, and a vocal selection sung by Doris Bain, Ivone Wright, and Beatrice Bush.

For the text of his evangelistic sermon Dr. Sale-Harrison selected a portion of Romans 1:16, "...for it (the Gospel) is the power of God unto salvation". First of all, the gospel is a message to a man either lost or in danger of being lost. And not only does it offer him salvation, but it supplies the dynamic will to live a sunless life. "When God takes hold of a person," asserted Dr. Sale-Harrison, "He changes his personality."

Referring to a young person's education, the speaker advised, "Let not training be the basis of your religion, but ground yourself in faith." Paul's keenness as a logician witnesses to his splendid preparation, which, though it was not essentially Christian, God was able to use very effectively.

Dr. Sale-Harrison then expounded the doctrine of the Atonement, inviting all to partake of the divine heirship which Christ offers to each one. Christ, in laying down His sinless life, suffered the sinner's just penalty, and rendered His position as God's Heir freely accessible to the sinner, who receives His life by faith. Thus God satisfied His own just demand that punishment be meted out for sin, while still receiving the sinner unto Himself in Christ, the divine Meeting Place. As for the realization of salvation in practical experience, one merely has to accept the free gift of God.

The evangelist closed with two very effective illustrations, and invited his hearers to appropriate "the power of God unto salvation".

MONDAY EVENING

"Will Christ Come in Person or in Spirit?" was the subject of Monday evening's discourse. With strong scriptural proof Dr. Sale-Harrison showed that Christ will come as He went—through the cloud in person. "The dead in Christ shall rise first and then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air."

An earthly bridegroom would not consider for a moment sending another, even his best friend, for his bride. How much more does the heavenly bridegroom love his Church! The Lord himself, not an

archangel, is coming for his bride. Our business as a church and as individuals is to be ready "for we know not the day nor the hour when the Son of Man cometh." All prophecy which must be fulfilled prior to the coming of the Lord has been fulfilled. He tarries only in long suffering, because He is not willing that any should perish.

TUESDAY EVENING

"Mass evangelism has been responsible for flabby Christianity", declared Dr. Sale-Harrison in his Tuesday night address, "The Judgment Seat of Christ". This term occurs only twice in the New Testament, Rom. 14:10, II Cor. 5:10. In these references Paul uses the pronoun *we*, indicating that all who have been born again were included. At that judgment all our Christian life will be examined and appraised. When we come into the family of God we take on family responsibilities and unless our motive in Christian service is for the glory of God we receive no credit. If our works do not withstand the test, they are destroyed, but we are "saved as by fire". It is time that we realize that to get the most out of life we must let Christ put His life into us. Full and true confession of all sin is necessary for a close walk with God. "Any kind of fool can be a worldling," declared Dr. Sale-Harrison. "but it takes a real man to be a Christian."

TUESDAY CHAPEL

Tuesday morning, speaking from the book of Genesis, Dr. Sale-Harrison gave the first of a week's series of chapel messages.

The message was divided into three parts: God's creation of man, the God-given freedom of choice in the life of a man, and the effect of God on the life of a man. In the introduction of the message, Dr. Sale-Harrison cited Genesis 1:27 to disprove the theory of evolution. Then he anticipated a question—Why did God create man as He did when He knew that his faculties would cause him to sin? The answer was that God created man for fellowship with Him, and under compulsion real fellowship cannot exist. Therefore, not wishing to force fellowship from man, the Creator gave him freedom of choice. He is indeed a God of love, but likewise He is a God of justice. We can follow the will of His omnipotent love during our lives here, but we can rather follow the path of our appetites if we choose. Whichever way we go, we cannot deny the existence of His divine will simply because we cannot see it. We cannot see our brains; we simply trust that they exist.

In order to insure that the fellowship between God and man would exist through volition rather than compulsion, God gave man the power to make choices. Had there been only man and His Creator, things might have been different, but there was a third party present. Just so it is in our lives today. Were there only God and us, perhaps it would be simpler, but there is a third person present. Holding the power to choose, we stand between God and the third person; it is that third person of whom we must beware.

Back in the garden, Satan suggested doubt to the woman. Modernism began in doubt. Doubt comes to us, and if we harbor it, it soon develops into a positive objection.

As soon as God is manifest in a life, that life takes on the aspect of God; the resemblance is marked. God has to give man the freedom of choice to insure sincere fellowship. Satan does suggest doubt, but God is His loving mercy provides a way of escape. We can turn to Him and He will manifest His power in our lives and keep us in perfect peace.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Continuing his series of chapel on Genesis, Dr. L. Sale-Harrison said that Satan's tactics in appealing to the lust of the eyes, the lust of the flesh, and the pride of life, used when he tempted our first parents, are the same tactics he uses today.

The best way to become an overcomer, Dr. Sale-Harrison suggested, is to put God first in everything. He said if the entire student body of Houghton would do that, it would be his greatest joy.

"The one way to give reputation to Houghton is for every individual student to be loyal to his Lord. One student cannot fail miserably without bringing reproach upon the college. You cannot separate yourself from the honor of Houghton, and Houghton's honor depends upon your loyalty to Christ."

In connection with the point that one's purpose in life should determine his activities, Mr. Sale-Harrison declared that frequent attendance at movies is detrimental to the best interests of the individual. He also said that movies destroy one's power of concentration. He gave three reasons why he himself did not see the "King of Kings". They were: because the play "came from the pit", that is, it was produced by immoral players whose chief interest was money, not truth; because of the force of his personal example on the attendance of others; and because he could find the story in the Bible.

HC

Literati

"How do you know you can't write?" A certain popular Writer's magazine recently asked its readers this question.

As I watched the campus burst forth in greenness, 'long about September 10, my literary temperature rose to great heights and my dreams of a better *Star* with a finer, more worthwhile contribution to the literature of the ages seemed to be realized. Everyone agrees, including the joke editor, that there might be improvements in the literary column. But how?

A college freshmen class always represents the best the high schools put out. Who is it that comes to college? Of course it isn't the lazy, indifferent student. It's the young men and women who made the basket ball teams, who carried off the honors, who won first place in the literary contests.

And now, if those same students will be honest, they will admit that they came to college with visions of achievements. Who wouldn't like to win first place in the literary contest? And now that you are here, you're wondering just what the next step is. March with its tryout for the contest is months off. Without some specific effort in writing, you will become rusty in a short time. We learn to write by writing. Don't settle down and wait for March.

What better practice could one ask than that afforded by the weekly literary page in the *Star*? Write home to Aunt Mary or Cousin Jane and have her mail you that stack of poems you wrapped up so carefully and hid in the corner of the clothes closet where you thought no one would find them. Bring out that sheaf of essays or that one much-cherished short story buried in the bottom of your trunk far from the eyes of a curious roommate. If you have never written for a school paper before, try it and give the *Star* the benefit of your effort. Upper classmen, too, are urged to contribute. Show the freshmen what a year in freshmen English can do! They will no doubt appreciate any encouragement you can give them!

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ALUMNI CORNER

Faculty Member Visits Alumnae in Service

On her way from New York this summer, Josephine Rickard ('25) spent the week-end with Gladys Taylor and Florence Parke at the Door of Hope Home for girls in Utica. Miss Taylor is the matron of this Home and Miss Parke the assistant.

At this time, the middle of August, ten girls were in the Home and seven babies. To care for this large family requires much work and patience, but the matrons find time besides to help in the city mission. On Sunday evening Miss Taylor conducted the song and testimony service, and she and Miss Parke sang a duet.

Last spring, Miss Moses and Miss Hillpot visited the Home, and Miss Moses wrote her impressions of it. Since they tally most accurately with those gathered this summer, and since conditions in the Home now are just what they were in the Spring, Miss Moses' words will be repeated here:

Our visit gave us an appreciation of the importance of this type of missionary work we never had before.

It was early evening when we arrived and the Home presented a truly home-like aspect. Girls were flitting around doing the supper dishes, preparing the food for the morrow's breakfast and running upstairs to the nursery when a wail indicated that one of the six babies was in trouble and sending out an S. O. S. Several girls were sitting in the pleasant living room knitting little sweaters and booties. A radio brought in the usual advertisements and there was a book case with readable books.

The home is maintained by gifts from individuals and groups, and is open to girls of every race and creed who need its sheltering care. When we were there, there were eleven girls and six babies.

Over this household Gladys and Florence have complete supervision. The girls themselves do the actual work, but the planning of meals, caring for the girls, and supervising the care of babies calls for real executive ability, such as these two possess in large measure.

Every effort is made to bring the girls to Christ during their stay at the Home. Worship is conducted after each meal and regular Bible lessons are given. Each girl is required to learn two verses daily. Sunday morning Florence invited us in to hear the girls recite their verses. She sat at one end of the breakfast table and called out references. Instantly the girls recited the verse. Fifty verses were given in this way and Florence told us that they could have recited as many more. "My word shall not return unto me void," is God's word and who can measure the results which will come from these portions of Scripture memorized by those girls at a time when they need help so sorely.

Gladys receives a small salary but there is no provision for any salary for Florence except as gifts come in from friends.

Of course two days is not long to gather impressions of such an institution but both Miss Hillpot and I came away firmly convinced that in devoting themselves to the care of unfortunate girls, Gladys and Florence are doing as fine a type of missionary work as any that could be imagined. To treat the girls under their care with sincere friendliness and still preserve a bearing that inspires respect for, and obedience

to, the rules of the home must require a practical application of every one of those laws of *ed. psych.* they learned in their college days.

Houghton College is proud of these, our alumnae.

Miss Harmon Secures Position as Teacher

Miss Elizabeth Harmon has signed her contract to teach at Montrose School for Girls. This is a school that is being organized this year, to present a truly high standard of training in scholastic work, while maintaining an atmosphere of Christian culture.

Miss Harmon is on the administrative committee and therefore has some responsibility in arranging individual schedules and in interviewing parents.

The school is in session five days a week, but classes recite on Saturday instead of on Monday. Miss Harmon has three classes in Latin and two in English. Besides, she is doing some tutoring in Latin.

At present some of her chief concerns is whether she can get to Houghton for "Homecoming".

Former Student Selected to Take Part in Opera

Dorothy Trowbridge, former student at Houghton College, who is at present occupied in Rochester, New York, has been recently chosen to take part in the opera "Tosca" to be given in Eastman Theatre Friday and Saturday nights, October 25 and 26.

The trials for the cast were open to any who desired to an audition, but, though many tried out, few were chosen by Guy Fraser Harrison, who conducted the auditions and who will work with the group on the opera.

INFORMATION BITS

George Osgood ('33), pastor of the East Leon Wesleyan Church, was a recent visitor in Houghton.

Cecil Russell ('27), of West Jasper, N. Y., spent a day in Houghton on his way to Lockport recently. Mr. and Mrs. Russell are caring for the charge at West Jasper.

Lovina Mullen ('31) reports that it seems good to get back into this part of the country again. In 1934 she taught English in Rushford. In 1935 she laid the law down to a crowd of wriggling tricksters in Lakeview High School. This year she is back in Rushford at the old English job again.

Izelda Wolfe is teaching at Atlanta. This is a new job this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cott ('25 and '27) have settled themselves and their two boys Wendell and Bernard on a small farm near Wellsville.

Rev. John Woodhouse visited in town last week. He was accompanied by an evangelist who is now holding meetings for him in the Wesleyan Tabernacle in Dayton, Ohio, of which he is pastor.

Sometime ago a letter was received from Ruth Elaine Houghton, which the members of her Daddy's class ('35) might be interested in. "I like my Daddy. He likes me, too. I should say, loves. There's a little boy her who calls him 'da da'. I'm going to some day, but I can't yet."

Wilfred Mein ('34) is teaching mathematics and science at Messina, New York.

Rev. John Wilcox of Rochester, N. Y., visited in town this week.

Several members of the class of '35 who are teaching in various schools of western New York were among the visitors to our campus this last week-end. They seemed thoroughly to enjoy the banquet, visiting classes, meeting their friends, and discussing their teaching situations. The following were here: Miss Eileen Hawn, Miss Grace Smith, Miss Janet Donley, Mr. Alden Van Ornum, and Mr. Keith Burr.

Clair E. Carey ('26) has secured a position as head of the mathematics department at Clarion State Teacher's College, Clarion, Pa. Mr. Carey was one of the outstanding students in Houghton. He edited the *Star* in '25-'26. After leaving here, he secured an M.A. degree in Harvard and taught in Punxsutawney, Pa. for eight years. Here he was also athletic director.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elon Wiles on Sept. 27th a son, Alan Robert, at the Fillmore Hospital.

The Laphams have returned to Houghton after having been with their daughter, Mrs. Freeman, at Warsaw, who has recently been bereaved.

Next Sunday, October 6, at a Bible missionary conference being held in the Brighton Community Church in Rochester, New York, the Rev. Mr. Gibbs, returned missionary from Japan, will be one of the guest speakers.

New Students Divided into Purple-Gold Sides

From the office of the athletic director comes the following division of the new students into their respective sides, Purple or Gold. This division is made in order that each student may participate in the athletic contests between the two sections of the school. It is asked that each student look over this list and find his classification. Even if one cannot participate actively in the games, he is asked to give his side his support by upholding his side and attending the games. If anyone has not been classified, he should see Miss Moxey or Mr. Leonard immediately.

Purple-Gold Classification for '35-'36

GOLD MEN

Arnett, Charles (H. S.)
Barnes, Raymond
Beach, Norman (H. S.)
Briggs, Horace
Brown, Thomas
Chamberlain, Richard
Densmore, Bruce
Douglass, Roderick
Eddy, Clemence
Elliot, Everett
Failing, George
Foss, Franklin
Gamble, Herschal
Grosvenor, William
Homan, Robert
Hull, Harold (H. S.)
Johnson, George
Kaine, Charles
Lytle, Robert
McKinney, Harold (H. S.)
Monnelly, Clyde
Personius, Frank
Pruittsman, James
Ries, Herschel (H. S.)
Rupp, Ellsworth
Schlafer, Frederick
Sellman, Dean (H. S.)
Skinner, Harold
Thompson, Robert
Tuthill, Harland
Van Ornum, Paul
Wolf, Archibald

GOLD WOMEN

Anderson, Katherine
Bates, Marifreda
Bedient, Fanchon
Briggs, Thelma
Brandes, Ardith

Dake, Katherine
Evans, Donna
Eylar, Doris (H. S.)

Foss, Miriam
Gates, Zilpha
Gibbs, Elsie
Gleason, Doris
Gunnell, Anne
Hess, Mabel
Higgins, Letitia
Jones, Katherine
Jones, Marion
Lewis, Elisa
Lucas, Jane
Montgomery, Mabel
Newcomb, Theodora
Owens, Verna (H. S.)
Parks, Katherine
Piatt, Barbara
Robbins, Winifred
Smith, Dorothy
Stroud, Velma
Taylor, Doris
Wainwright, Wenona (H. S.)
Woolsey, Martha (H. S.)

PURPLE MEN

Banta, Dean
Bedford, Wayne
Brindisi, Patsy
Carpenter, Raymond
Crandall, Philipp
Donaldson, Donald
Dunckel, Verdon
Elliot, Willis
Fero, Lester
Fox, Daniel
Gilbert, Willis
Helgeman, George
Hurlburt, Frank
Lindke, Walter
Loan, William
Marra, Raymond
Moger, John
Pitt, Meriln
Ratcliffe, Walter
Sauer, Charles
Seamans, Aldon
Smith, Bernard (H. S.)
Stone, James (H. S.)
Sunt, Charles (H. S.)
Taylor, Everett (H. S.)
Taylor, Lovan
Whiting, Francis
Whybrew, Walter
Willet, Edward
Wright, Marcus

PURPLE WOMEN

Allen, Sarabel
Ashly, Margaret
Barne, Bernice
Bird, Carol
Bowen, Emily
Brooks, La Reta
Clark, Odena (H. S.)
Eastland, Katherine
Ferrand, Esther
Fox, Esther
Giles, Hilda
Guiles, Mildred
Hadley, Josephine
Hewey, Mary
Hills, Inez
La Claire, Eleanor
Lilienfeld, Helen (H. S.)
Linguest, Esther
Markey, June
Myers, Ruth
Nickerson, Elsie
Paine, Wifrieda (H. S.)
Payne, Lillian
Roughan, Lois
Roberts, Katherine
Stillwell, Rosemary
Van Skiver, Vera
Wright, Reita (H. S.)

All students who have been here before will take the same classification.

STUDENT FROM CHINA

(Continued From Page One)

"Houghton is fine. I like it for two reasons: it is a Christian college and the people are so sociable and friendly."

He has ever so many interesting things to tell about his homeland, which, in a great many ways, is not so different from America. We'd like to have you meet him. His name is Charles Sunt.

We're glad you can be with us. Charles.

—Howard G. Andrus

Houghton Group Visit Zion Hill Mission School

It is a fallacy that a Ford can go anywhere. I discovered that one night last August when acting as chauffeur for Misses Moses, Hillpot, and Fillmore who wished to visit the Zion Hill Mission in Kentucky.

Two miles after leaving the main road, we found ourselves literally at "Journey's End". It was four in the afternoon and not even the most optimistic mountaineer whom we met encouraged us to take the car any further. We obtained permission to park and to put up the tent in front of one of the cabins with which the mountains abound.

There was just level space enough for the tent by putting it against the car. Above us rose a steep bank on which perched the cabin with a mountain towering behind. Below us the ground sloped rapidly, ending in a garden of sweet potatoes. Beyond stretched seemingly interminable mountain ranges with deep gullies between, through which ran creeks, fourteen of them, I believe. On the banks of the creeks were several cabins, apparently having been dropped from the sky, as no road nor trail seemed to lead to them.

But beautiful and interesting as the scene was, I could not take time to enjoy it long for it was necessary that I get to the mission that night in order to secure mules to carry in the bags of clothing that the missionary society had sent. So, after seeing that everything was secure for the night—at least, as secure as a tent set in the road in a county known as "Bloody Breathin'" could be—I left the three women to their fate and started out on foot toward the mission, six miles distant, following the directions given me.

Because of the dusk I mistook the wagon trail for the foot path and found myself obliged to cross the creek almost continuously. The water was often up to my knees and in the gathering darkness it was impossible to tell where the trail left the creek and emerged upon the bank only to descend into it again a few feet farther on. After perhaps an hour's struggle, I decided to retrace my steps and try to find the foot path. After some search I found what I was sure was the right one and went rapidly on, jumping over holes the best I could in the darkness, until I found myself in a group of small buildings. Not knowing whether to go to the right or left, I asked a woman to direct me. She said, "You-all's on the wrong trail". Then turning to a small boy she continued, "Doane, you-all show the man the way to the upper trail". With the help of my youthful guide, I found the upper trail and plunged into the thicket determined this time to go on through. But my resolution was doomed to be broken for half an hour later the trail led down over a bank and up on to the top of a cliff where it seemed to end. In the darkness there seemed no possibility of going down the face of the cliff, which seemed to drop abruptly with no chance for a foothold on its face. After searching vainly for a path I decided to swallow my pride and go back to the tent. On my return to camp I was greeted with the information that a mountain boy was near at hand who had indicated his willingness to act as guide and with him I again set out to scale the heights of Zion Hill.

This time I met better success. When the elusive trail did not demand our full attention, the lad told me of the lives of the people of the mountains and the time passed very pleasantly in spite of the fact that the trail seemed bound to lead us astray. It went up hill and down

(Continued on Page Four)

CAMPUS PARADE

Waiters are the salt of the earth. (Ask any of them.) But still we get hopping mad at some people. Fellows, it's not you. Bless you, but you always make yourselves heard and holler for more. No, it's these dames who, when the waiter asks them whether it will be cream-of-wheat or bran flakes, sipper and mumble something at the table cloth. Girls, if you want to be loved, you gotta do more than keep young and beautiful. Look him in the eye, enunciate clearly, and say, "Wheaties for me!"

Dr. Sale-Harrison arrived at Houghton late last Saturday night, and, before going to his room, he stopped in to see the President. Upstairs, the Luckey fellows were chanting over and over again good old choruses and rollicking church tunes with all the vim and verve of carefree Saturday night gaiety. A little bit unofficial but still a jolly reception committee, eh what?

And we look back in retrospect upon last Friday's chapel. Surely it was a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Professor Cronk's sour note in the opening hymn, Bill Foster's panting, sweating cheerleading, the student body yelling, the faculty beaming, and the President smiling benignly. Boy, it certainly was fun.

Wasn't the mass meeting which officially launched the campaign just a modern version of Beowulf and the boys gathering 'round in the mead-hall? There was singing, toasting, and valorous speaking. Tomato juice flowed freely. How about this?

Room in the gym-hall was made for them all

Then strode to their seats the wet, dripping guests,

And fell to feasting. Freely quaffed

Many a cocktail the curious visitors,

And all their wants a waiting-thane served;

Poured coffee—too hot, while the A Cappella sang

Gaily in the gym-hall. There was gladness for all

A joyous company of Ho-tonites.

Oh, it was a rare evening. So many little unexpected incidents added spice to the whole affair. Many waiters with trays full of ice cream were hooked far down between the tables when the Alma Mater brought every guest to his feet. The boys had to strike a statuesque pose and hold that tray of melting cream high o'er head for three verses.... Lynip was in his glory apologizing and sopping up coffee from guest and table.... The members of the speaker's table picked at their food and studied their notes diligently.... Down in the locker room the faculty were having such a good time serving and eating that they couldn't be persuaded to lay aside their aprons and come up for the program.... The choir wanted a taste of ice-cream but the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and director all agreed that they could sing better without food. It serves them right, don't you think, for singing *Awake, Awake* after the first speech.

Delicate morsels will out. The Dean of Women and seven Gaoyadeo girls recently "wined and dined" themselves at Letchworth. It was thought best to forestall any attacks of lonesomeness that might occur from the temporary separation of Misses Whitbeck, Blauvelt, and Watson from Messers Queen, Saile, and Stevenson. And so the fellows were invited to chauffeur the party, build fires, and otherwise provide for the comfort of the Dormitory Council. But, boys, it wasn't like you to hold out on your pals and not tell us anything about it. Shame!

General Zoology class studies blunderbusses. You see, a certain species of pre-historic sponge strained tons of sea water to manufacture the world's supply of flint. From flint it was but a step to Indian arrow-heads and flintlock guns. Said Professor Douglas, "These guns were a great boon to the soldiers. The firing device was so slow that it gave a man time to doge after he had been shot at. When it rained, the wet powder forced the two armies to call off the war. This meant a holiday."

Learn social usages and table manners, for you may spend your life working in heathen India or pagan Africa, where your table linen must be just right and your service in perfect accord. Your meals must be served in courses and you mustn't forget tea at four—at least, not when those English gentlemen, known as government officials, call.

This information came to the ears of the Anna Houghton Daughters at a recent meeting. Is there no place in the world for solid comfort?

Probably the Houghton *Star* will be the first among the great cosmopolitan papers to announce that the newest fall colors in men's accessories are silver, brown and red. How do we know? By watching the history of a tie, a tie with the lush red of the tomato and the dark brown of apple butter—all overlaid with geometric designs of silver. Now it's an established fact that this individualistic member of the masculine wardrobe has many capabilities, but such, although dimly understood by many, were never really attributed to them. Here's the peculiar evidence. Two fellows have won this tie—not for days but just a few hours apiece. Yet you students of the lighter arts have seen the results. *Veni, Vidi, Vinci*. Logically we must ascribe a dynamic power to this blurb of color. William Wilbur, sole owner, is prepared to rent said tie to others. Fifty cents per evening.

SPORT SHOTS

With most of the country's outstanding grid machines opening their schedules Saturday, several upsets were recorded and some idea gained as to the relative strength of the various elevens. The biggest surprise came when Howard held Alabama, Rose Bowl champions, to a seven-seven tie. Another major upset occurred when St. Lawrence downed Cornell 12-6. Notre Dame looked more like a Knute Rockne team than it has in a long time, beating Kansas 28-7. Minnesota showed none of the power of last year's Gophers as they beat North Dakota State 26-6. Ohio University upset a highly touted Illinois team 6-0 and Nebraska beat Chicago 28-7. Michigan State looked strong, beating Grinnell 41-0. The Pitt Panthers were hard pressed to nose out Waynesburg 14-0. Navy, flashing a fine aerial attack, torpedoed William and Mary 30-0. Dartmouth showed power as they ran roughshod over Norwich 39-0. In the South Southern Methodist overpowered Austin 60-0, Tulane tripped Virginia Military 44-0 and Tennessee beat Southwestern 20-0. Local teams fared rather poorly over the past week-end. Canisius dropped a tough 10-7 scrap to Cortland Normal, U. B. was steam-rollered 55-0 by Baldwin-Wallace, Colgate's Red Raiders crushed Niagara 30-0, and Manhattan handed St. Bonaventure a 32-13 licking. However, many of these games were mere warm-ups and this week-end most of the big elevens will get their first real test..

By continuing their torrid pace which carried them to a record of twenty-one consecutive victories, the Chicago Cubs finally nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League pennant. By virtue of some timely hitting and two spectacular pitching performances by Lon Warneke and Bill Lee, the Bruins beat the Dean boys on consecutive days—and that's playing baseball! As a result of their sensational play, the Cubs enter the World Series at even money to beat the Detroit Tigers, American League champions.

Comparing the World Series records of the two teams in former years, the Cubs have a slight edge. The Bruins have won only two of the seven World Series they have been in but the Tigers have never been World champions, even though they have finished in front of the American League pack four times. Incidentally, both series which the Cubs have won have been with the Tigers.

As this is written, the Cubs have just won the first game of the present series. Frank Demaree aided Lon Warneke's sensational four-hit pitching as the Bruins beat the hard-hitting Tiger's mound ace, School-boy Rowe, 3-0.

Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants seems determined that his team will fare better in next year's National League pennant race. It has just been disclosed that the Giants have offered to give \$50,000 and to send George Davis, outfielder, and Bud "Tarzan" Parmelee pitcher, to Philadelphia for the Philie's manager, says "no", very emphatically. He won't part with Davis, the ace of his mound corps.

From his manager, John Roxborough, comes the news that dusky Joe Louis, Detroit Brown Bomber and latest negro heavyweight sensation, will not enter the ring again this year. The reason? Joe has already earned more than half a million dollars since January first and any additional income now would fade away in government income taxes. So Roxborough says that even as badly as the latest "dark menace"

Banquet Gathering

(Continued from page one)

Trustees of the Wesleyan Colleges: Dr. Irwin Conroe, Associate in Higher Education, University of the State of New York; and the Hon. Joe R. Hanley, State Senator, 44th District.

McLEISTER SPEAKS

The Rev. I. F. McLeister opened his portion of the talk fest which followed Friday night's banquet with an alliterative effort which reminded one of Anglo-Saxon poetry. "This institution", he said, "is founded upon finance, faith, and fidelity." He elaborated upon the effort which has gone into the making of Houghton College and offered a few words of commendation for the work of Houghton's president. In the course of his brief welcoming address, he cited the place of a college in society: "When men have learned to live, they learn to appreciate character and find out that a good college helps to build that character."

In concluding his remarks, he gave his opinion of Houghton, "I know of no better place where a man can get a better money's worth than at Houghton Seminary or College."

CONROE SPEAKS

"The University of the State of New York is like a giraffe!" Thus Dr. Irwin Conroe began, in order to arouse interest. He went on to repeat the aged story of the farmer who, when he saw a giraffe for the first time, uttered the disgusted exclamation "There ain't no such animal!" In application he said that a person unfamiliar with the system of education of the State would not believe that such complex educational machinery could function efficiently.

"What is the purpose and possibilities of college in a community?" This, his theme, was developed by going in to the history of colleges and comparing earlier ones to those of the present. Furthermore, he outlined the purposes of a college in a community as being: to teach its students to form lasting friendships; to live wholesome, richer lives; to use their leisure time; to gain a better understanding of their fellow men; to be resourceful and self-disciplining; to choose what to put first and what to put second; to realize that emphasis should not be all put on the added earning power of education.

"In the 'good old days', he said, "only a select few could go to college. It was a place for aristocrats and the playground of American youths. Now communities vie one with another in the building of colleges. The gates have been opened and the community's sons and daughters have found a place in them. College is a place where a boy or girl may spend four of the best years of his life. These four years," he went on, "are, after all, four years of good hard work."

"I commend this institution", he said in conclusion, "and colleges like this one. These colleges are the backbone of higher education."

HANLEY'S ADDRESS

Houghton College stands as strong and firm today as she did before the current economic depression. Other schools have been closed mainly because they have been building upon a false foundation. Houghton remains sound and the reasons for this are three in number: (1) Houghton has built upon a firm foundation—character. She is also forming real characters. (2) The joy of endeavor which we have learned to appreciate and which the rich who have everything at their finger-

wants to fight there is no use in fighting for the government.

tips find. (3) Houghton College openly accepts all of the Bible and asks God for guidance in all of her activities.

These are the reasons why Houghton and colleges similar to her are as firm today as ever. May we as a nation and as individuals follow such a policy and in so doing secure prosperity.

Literati

(Continued From Page Two)

In order to inspire the student body to such an effort, the *STAR* staff has instituted an Editor's Mailbox to be located in the *STAR* office, in which all contributions to the literary column may be placed. To enable all writers to receive their due reward of glory, all articles must be signed.

Frequent contributions to this mailbox will not only prevent the editor from becoming prematurely gray, but will also serve as excellent practice towards making one a successful contributor towards the annual literary contest.

Let us feel that the *STAR* belongs to us as a student body, and let us work together that every part of it may be the best we can make it by our united efforts.

—Ada Van Rensselaer.

MISSION VISIT

(Continued From Page Three)

dale, over cliffs, even through a saw mill. Even the spiders seemed to have worked over-time to spin thousands of webs across our way. I ate far more of them in passing than I like to think about.

It was so late when we finally reached the mission that everyone was in bed, but by this time I was mountaineer enough to sleep out. So my companion and I made ourselves as comfortable as we could and prepared to sleep. But wet clothes did not add to my comfort, neither did the continual visits of an old horse and a dog.

The following morning we made our appearance, much to the surprise of the mission people. After breakfast we secured a team of mules and hurried back to rescue the women and collect the baggage left in camp. We succeeded in finding all but one large ham which we had brought as a gift to the mission. A dog had attended to that during the night. But with everything else loaded in, away we drove up Frozen Creek, comfortably (?) seated in Ye Olde Kentucky jolt wagon.

—Lowell Crapo

Hiking Club Announces Rules for Participants

There must be dozens of girls in college who like to hike. Why not, then, take advantage of some of the pleasant days we are having and see how many miles can be covered. Besides getting good wholesome exercise and plenty of fun, one can also receive a letter. For hiking fifty miles in one semester a small, plain "H" is awarded, and for hiking one hundred miles in one school year the reward is a small, gold, fancy-block "H".

Anyone is eligible for membership. Each hiker keeps her own hiking record, putting down the date, place, mileage, and hiking companion. When the chart is complete, it is turned over to Miss Moxey and the letter is earned.

The rules of the club are as follows:

1. Do not hike more than eight miles in one day.
2. Do not hike alone.
3. Hike at least eight different places.

— HC —
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