

THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXX

Houghton, New York, Saturday, December 4, 1937

Number 10

SECOND CONVOCATION HELD IN CHAPEL

PUPPETS SHOW SHAKESPEARE'S "THE TEMPEST"

Characterization of Caliban Is Considered as Being Somewhat Weak

Lecture Course Number

Manipulation of the Figures Requires Much Skill And Dexterity

Lights dimmed, curtains, parted, and to the accompaniment of Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique* began a unique presentation of Shakespeare's farewell to playwriting—"The Tempest". Presented by the Rufus Rose Marionette players, the cleverly manipulated characters, backed by acceptable stage voices, held the interest of a capacity audience for two hours.

Contrary to expectations, the character of Caliban, the leading character, was not nearly so strong as it should have been. Trinculo seemed to be better played. Too much pity was evident in Caliban. He should have been a rough, crude character, with the feeling of pity for him growing in the audience. Instead, he seemed to strive for pity from the start.

None of the scenes were cut in their entirety, but individual speeches were shortened. The epilogue at the end of the play did not conform to the original, but it was appropriate.

The costumes of the actors were fittingly gaudy, and the realistic way in which the puppets were manipulated was well appreciated by the audience.

(Continued on Page Two)

Well-Known Campus 'Johns' Appear Right at Home at Dorm Open House

Amid the hustle and bustle of homecoming, Gaoyadeo hall was opened for inspection on Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 5:00 o'clock. This was the second "open house" in the annals of Gaoyadeo history, the first being last year at this season. Hostesses acted as guides for the visitors who were eager to see all the rooms, spic and span for the occasion. It was quite evident that many of the friends of the house were not dependent upon guides to find their way through the corridors. It is thought that about sixty people took advantage of this rare treat to patrol the dorm. Among that number were such well-known figures as "John Fritz", "Herbie", "Jeeve", and "Densmore" who seemed perfectly at home. Some sipped tea bravely as it was served later in the reception room to all the guests. Ellen Don-

Editorial, Business Staffs Of the Boulder Are Announced

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About 1000 Volumes From Stacks to Go Out on Oak Shelves

Approximately one thousand books from the sacred stacks in the college library will be placed on open shelves in the reading room this week. Two hundred and twenty four dollars worth of white oak shelving has been purchased to fill up all the empty wall space in the reading room. The books to be moved to these shelves will be selected from all classes on the basis of popular demand.

The library has had closed stacks since the fall of 1935 when the addition and changes were made in the library. Before this time all the books were accessible to the readers, and it is the general consensus of opinion that open shelves are better and make the library more usable.

In 1900 Professor H. W. McDowell called a meeting of the friends of the founder of the institution, Willard J. Houghton, to draw up a constitution and plan for an organization whose purpose it would be to perpetuate the memory of the Rev. (Continued on Page Three)

Miss Ortlip and Mrs. Thomas Are Honored at Alumni Dinner

The president of the alumni association, Charles Pocock (ex'24), was directed during the business session of the alumni after the dinner on Saturday evening to appoint a committee for the incorporation of the association for the purpose of convenience in business transactions. This action was necessitated by the fact that \$1,500 has been received for the Luckey Memorial, and that \$40,000 has been pledged.

Virgil Hussey ('28), Luckey Memorial treasurer, announced that the committee hopes to raise \$20,000 more among the alumni and \$40,000 from other sources so that \$100,000 will be available for the construction and maintenance of the building.

Short after-dinner speeches were given by President S. W. Paine and Professor R. W. Hazlett. In allusion to the picture of President Luckey by Miss Ortlip and *The Man of the Hour* by Erma Anderson Thomas, Dr. Paine said that one can do better than he knows who first gives himself to the Lord. Professor Hazlett quoted words of President Luckey, spoken two years ago: "Life is more interesting to me than it ever was. Every day is full of life and adventure."

Miss Ortlip was presented with a corsage of roses in recognition of her painting of President Luckey, and Erma Anderson Thomas ('29) for her authorship of *The Man of the Hour*. Miss Rork presented the picture as the gift of the class of '37.

The chairman of Home-Coming for 1938 is Mary Bain ('31), the v-president, S. W. Wright ('10); sec-

Kneisel Concert Quartet Will Give Program December 8

The well known Marianne Kneisel String Quartet will be featured in the second number on the Artists Series on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 at 8:15.

In commenting upon this musical organization the consensus of opinion seems to be that "the combination of perfect musicianship and personal charm has made it perhaps the most appreciated of all chamber music ensembles."

Miss Kneisel, the leader of the group has by inheritance and training a most unusual knowledge of string quartet literature and quartet playing, and by the vivid qualities of her own personality has been enabled to make these musical compositions alive and alluring to the public fancy.

Houghton is fortunate in securing this group of talented performers with such a brilliant record of concert achievement. It is significant to note that the quartet is one of the most popular concert attractions available at the present time..

retary, Alice Pool ('29); girls' basket-ball manager, Ellen Donley ('38); boys' basket-ball manager, Walter Schogoleff ('37); and the decoration committee: Roscoe Fancher ('34), Hazel Fox ('37), Alfred Kreckman (hs.'27), Florence Wright ('37) and Silas Molyneux ('36).

Professor Ries presided at this year's alumni dinner.

Grads Make Display Of Talent of Years Now Past and Gone

The alumni program, scheduled to begin at 8:15 Saturday evening, did not get under way until 9 p.m., on account of the banquet. Virgil Hussey ('28), as master of ceremonies, introduced the alumni to the audience by swinging back the page of a huge book entitled Houghton College Alumni Boulder artistically done in purple and gold.

Ruth McMahon ('37) first sang "The Star" by James H. Rogers. Other musical talent was revealed in Frank Henshaw, commonly called "Hank", who sang "The Lamplit Hour" by Arthur Penn. "Smilin' Through" was sung by Dr. Hollis Stevenson ('29), and Malcolm Cronk ('35) granted a request by singing "I Love Life". The climax of the evening's music came when Wilfred Bain conducted the Harmonizers in "Luckey Jim", an old favorite of Dr. Luckey's when they sang it back in 1926, and "Heab'n". The members of this group were "Hank" Henshaw, Leon Wiles, Adrian Everts, "Virg" Hussey, Alfred Kreckman, Orrel York, Hollis Stevenson, "Joe" Horton, and Willard Smith.

But not all the evening was given over to vocal selections. Interspersed between selections, Prof. Stanley Wright reminisced a bit as did also (Continued on Page Four)

Olympic Games Pictures Enjoyed by German Club

The German club, at its first public meeting this semester, presented to a comparatively large audience cinematic shots of the winter Olympics. The settings were taken from Garmish-Partenkirchen where the high altitude makes the community a perfect heaven for winter sports.

The onlookers were thrilled at the speed and balance of the ski champions as well as by the graceful precision of the figure skaters. The pictures were climaxed by scenes of the natural beauty surrounding the picturesque village of Garmish.

The club plans to present similar pictures of interest to the student body sometime in February.

DEGREES GIVEN BY PRESIDENT STEPHEN PAINE

Woolsey and Douglas Invest Candidates with Insignia Of Doctors of Laws

Dean Hazlett Presents

Impressive Processional Is Followed by Invocation By Rev. J. R. Pitt

The assembly at the Founder's Day Convocation held its breath as Dr. Douglas and Dr. Woolsey draped the insignia standing for Doctor of Laws around the shoulders of Dr. Paul Fall and Dr. Frederick Carlos Ferry Saturday morning, November 7. Doctor of Laws is the highest honorary degree that Houghton College is permitted to grant.

The Founders' Day Convocation started with an impressive processional during which the faculty, dressed in gowns decorated with insignia to denote the rank which they have attained in the educational world, marched in. The invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Joseph R. Pitt, for seventeen years pastor of Houghton church.

Dr. Paine introduced the first speaker of the morning, Dr. Paul H. Fall of the class of 1913, who is now professor of chemistry at Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts. His talk on "James S. Luckey, the Builder", was both instructive and entertaining. He stressed Dr. Luckey's foresight and outstanding personality. At the conclusion of his speech the gift of the (Continued on Page Three)

Unusual Activity Evident Preceding Home-Coming

Preparations for home-coming were extensive in the days preceding Thanksgiving week-end and every effort was put forth to make the alumni of Houghton welcome.

In the dormitories about the campus there was a great deal of general house-cleaning in preparation for the open-house on Saturday afternoon. In Gaoyadeo Hall the girls worked diligently decorating the reception rooms with evergreens, plants, and other decorations which contributed to the general festive air of the dormitory.

Signs of preparation for this time of home-coming could be found elsewhere than in the dormitories. In the Administration Building, the Star staff with the cooperation of the print shop erected an imitation observatory complete with telescope in which advertising for *The Star* and *The Man of the Hour* could be presented equally well to the alumni interested.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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TYPISTS

Marcus Wright, Dorothy Paulson, Vernice Richardson, Willette Thomas, Nelson Graves.

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The EDITOR'S DESK

BOOST—DON'T BOO

We have been noticing lately a growing spirit of poor sportsmanship in our class series games—on the part of the spectators. Not only do they seem afraid to yell for their team if on the wrong side of a lop-sided score, but the players are greeted with a vast, significant silence as their encouragement from their classmates.

It has also come to our attention that the efforts on the part of cheerleaders are met with boos from the rival class members and but half-hearted chirps from the loyal rooters. Such co-operation always helps to bolster the morale of the cheer leaders, who probably are acting in that capacity only because these same rooters enthusiastically appointed them as classmates.

What is the matter with us? One thing is true: the cheers are poorly rendered because the rooters are for the most part unacquainted with the individual cheers. Why? Because the pep meeting called before the game was not sufficiently attractive to secure their presence. No matter how many clever yells and combinations the leaders have worked out, the lack of cooperation on the part of the "screechers" is all that is needed to turn a rip-roaring cheering section into a demonstration in pantomime.

We realize there are many reasons why students don't attend pep meetings. The time is not usually the most convenient, but it is the best that can be obtained. A great many students have to work at the time of the meeting. Others have misgivings against coming late. Which still is no excuse for the usual poor showing in attendance.

We can preach about class spirit. Such a policy has already many times been proved ineffectual. We can lecture about loyalty. Loyalty isn't developed by hearing about it.

How about it, students? Call it class spirit. Call it loyalty. Call it plain, old-fashioned interest. It is just as necessary to a successful series as the ten teams on the floor. Nobody can provide it except ourselves.

If we're dead, let's not admit it. If we aren't let's prove it.
H. G. A.

Miss Moses Entertains Out Of Town Guests

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lockette and Mrs. Anna Davies have been guests of Miss M. Belle Moses this week. Mrs. Davies was a pupil of Miss Moses twenty-six years ago,

when the latter taught in the high school at Olive Bridge, N. Y. Rev. Lockette is the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Rensselaer, N. Y. They came to inspect Houghton with a view to sending their children here, because they are interested in the Christian school.

Personnel of the Seniors

Winifred Gare

On November 3, 1914 at Kendall, New York a "blessed event" took place at the Gare home. It was a red headed baby girl who was christened Winifred Paula Gare.

When she became old enough she attended Kendall high school where she participated in the chorus and glee club. After graduating from this school Winifred took work in Chesbrough junior college at North Chili and the Fredonia Normal school. At both of these institutions she took the regular arts course. Two years ago, Winifred entered Houghton college where her major became social science. Her extra curriculums at Houghton include the Pre-Medic club, the Social Science club and the W. Y. P. S. When asked her idea of Houghton, Winifred stated: "I have found my two years at Houghton very profitable to me. I have enjoyed the friends which I have made among both the student body and faculty. It is a privilege to come to a Christian school."

Virginia Goodemote

Virginia Eloise Goodemote is one of the few students at Houghton who has been fortunate in having not only four years at Houghton but also several additional years in the Christian atmosphere here. Virginia was born at Lyndon, New York, on March 16, 1917. She received her grammar school training at Delevan, Short Tract, and Fillmore. After attending Rushford high school for a year, she came to Houghton, where she entered into the various activities of this school. The high school glee club and the chorus comprised her musical activities while she loyally gave her time in membership to the Light Bearers and the Y.M.W.B.

In the fall of 1934 she entered college as a Latin major, her chief extra-curriculars being chorus, W.Y.P.S., Latin club, and German club.

In extension work she has been active, being secretary and treasurer as well as pianist of the Podonque Sunday school for two years.

Virginia said concerning her relationship with Houghton, "Because I have lived in Houghton for eleven years, it is home to me. I am glad for all the friendships I have made here, and I am sure I shall always be proud to call Houghton College my Alma Mater."

Dr. Small Characterizes Caliban in 'The Tempest'

"The Tempest," said Dr. Small in chapel Monday, "represents Shakespeare's farewell to writing, since it was his last play. It is the culmination of his experiences as a playwright and also as an actor. While it is spectacular and brilliant, there is no plot or real thread of interest, and Shakespeare really makes a grand opera out of it, with much music and song."

As in all of Shakespeare's plays, a minor character "steals the show" from the principal character. In "The Tempest", Caliban, a low comedy character, takes the most important role, although Prospero is the principal character. Shakespeare puts more meaning into Caliban than into the others. Caliban represents the underdog or slave to Prospero, who represents the best in culture. Hence Shakespeare brings into the play many problems dealing with society and religion.

The play begins "in media res," with a shipwreck, which sets an example for later plays. Students were advised to read a synopsis of the play, to appreciate the marionettes more fully.

John Hopkins

The "Fillmore Flash," as John Everett Hopkins has been called, speaks: "Although the philosophers maintain that all good things must have their ending, I sincerely hope that this will not be true of the many enjoyable friendships formed during these few brief years in Houghton."

Johnny, as he is more commonly known to us, has chosen varied activities in college which give him a well rounded education. His participation in the Houghton Choir as well as athletics for all four years has stamped him as a "must-not-have-to-study-much" person. He even hinted subtly that he'd spent four years trying to get in good with the teachers. (Don't tell him we said so.) He has been a member of the Pre-Medic club and German club besides serving as advertising manager of the 1937 Boulder; class vice president his junior year, and member of the student council for two years. Despite his being a commuter, Johnny has had a very active part in the extra-curricular life of Houghton.

John's home is in Fillmore, N. Y. (he's always glad to receive callers here any time) where he graduated from high school in 1933 with second highest honors of his class, that of salutatorian. He returned for a post graduate course and became the recipient of a state scholarship. Athletics, the senior play, and staff member of the high school paper kept him busy those days, although he never studied much.

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Howard Brasted Is Speaker for Pre-Meds

Dr. Howard Brasted, Hornell physician, addressed the Pre-Medic club Monday, November 29, on the subject "Blood Transfusions."

"Although replacing blood which has been lost is not a new procedure," he said, "it was not put on a practical basis until 1901."

Dr. Brasted stated that blood transfusions are of value because they increase blood volume, hemoglobin content, and coagulability of the blood. He advised that all persons should go to a laboratory and find out to which of the four types their blood belonged. This would economize on time in case of a life or death emergency.

Miss Rork Entertains '37 Class at Luncheon

Miss Crystal Rork was hostess to the class of 1937 at its reunion, November 27, 1937, at noon. Thirty persons attended including four guests.

Miss Aileen Ortlip was the guest of honor in recognition of her portrait of President Luckey. Despite the fact that the class of 1937 planned this reunion with no definite object there really was a purpose: to entertain Miss Ortlip.

At this time the announcement of the engagement of Wesley Churchill ('37) to June Austin (ex '40) was made. The wedding is to take place December 24. Wesley invited the members of his class to attend the wedding. Several letters from friends of the class were read, after which Miss Rork served lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Masteller of Allentown, Pa., were guests of their daughter, Lenoir Masteller, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Luther, of Watertown, N. Y. spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter, Hilda Luther.

The HOKUM WEAKLY EFFORT

By Bilgie

HOKUM DAILY KALENDAR
Slumber Sunday
More Slumber Monday
Psalm Tuesday
Hash Wednesday
Hard-tack Thursday
Fuss Friday
Bath Saturday (occasionally)

Don't know what was wrong with open house this year. Perhaps, though, most of the fellows knew more about the rooms than some of the girls themselves, and so they didn't bother to come around. However, it was nice to get the girls who are not in the habit of cleaning their rooms once a month, to do so. For instance, one girl couldn't change the program on the radio because her books, trinkets, clothes and other stuff were so piled up that she couldn't even get near it. She admitted that after careful study, she located the general direction of the set from the sound which issued forth. So here's to more open houses (for girls only).

Then there's the lad from Marion College who, when questioned about his grades for mid-term, replied that they were all wet. Explanation revealed that they were below "C" level.

The column snooper happened to see Lois Roughan studying a book entitled "Ease in Speech". Personally I was surprised when she actually broke down and confessed that even women had to study that too.

Much curiosity has been aroused by the two all brilliant searchlights now residing on the porch in front of the dormitory. Were they intended to direct the homeward trail of the wandering couple, or to attract bugs to be used for dissecting purposes in lab? Although these are both suggestions worthy of serious consideration, the main purpose, we believe, is to help the dean to see the "point".

Thursday evening the seniors had a scavenger hunt. Everything from mouse traps and rose petals to a gray hair 12 inches long and set of false teeth were secured. But when I asked them to find something funny for this column, they gave up too. So, with little Ariel, fairy servant of Prospero in Shakespeare's "Tempest", I say to you, "I go! I go!"

MARIONETTES

(Continued from Page One)

Of interest will be the fact that each doll was manipulated by nine to twenty strings, Ferdinand having the most, because he had to draw his sword. In one scene there were so many on the stage that it was necessary to hold the puppet strings by the teeth, both hands and the feet. The three manipulators showed remarkably well their dexterity, considering that this was the first attempt at playing "The Tempest". Incidental music played throughout included the Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe, selections from the Carnival of Animals by Saint-Saens, the Concerto in C Major by Mozart, and the Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas.

The Rufus Rose company makes all of their equipment, and their tour continues from September to May. Other plays in stock are "Treasure Island", "Hansel and Gretel", "Pinocchio", and "Snow White", a travesty. Following a presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" in Summerville, Pa., they will play in Niagara university.

Florence Smith '35, William Foster '37 United in Impressive Church Ceremony

To the strains of Meyerbeer's "Coronation" the marriage of Florence B. Smith ('35) and William E. Foster, Jr. ('37) was solemnized on Saturday, November 27 at three o'clock in the Houghton church. Professor Claude A. Ries officiated and the largest audience ever to witness a wedding in the new church attended. At a wedding luncheon at the home of Professor Ries Mr. and Mrs. William E. Foster Sr. were surprised by being presented with two wedding cakes in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

The solemnity of the wedding ceremony was enhanced by the background of potted palms and ferns, in the center of which was a cross of white flowers.

The bride, attired in a gown of white satin and a finger tip veil, carried a bouquet of cala lilies and gypsophila. She was given in marriage by her brother, Willard Smith. Classmates of the bride and groom sat on the left and right respectively.

The maid of honor, Julia Anderson, of Frankfort, Indiana, wore orchid taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaid, Mary and Elizabeth Foster, of Lansing, Michigan, were attired in peach and aqua blue taffeta. They carried talisman and pink roses. The flower girl, was little Miss Gladys Marie Barber, of Cuba. The mother of the bride and groom wore wine and gold.

Charles Foster and Allen R. Smith were ushers. Alton Shea, Glenn Donelson, and Robert Homan assisted.

Mrs. Orrel York provided the organ music, and Halward Homan sang "My Happy Day".

Wedding guests included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Foster, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis, and Mrs. Winfield Stugart, all of Michigan.

Following the wedding trip the couple will make their home at Waldron, Michigan, where "Bill" is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church.

'Genesis of a Speech' Is Subject of Hazlett speech

Prof. Ray Hazlett of Long Island University who next year will take up his duties as dean of Houghton College spoke on the "Genesis and Structure of a Speech" in chapel, Friday, November 26.

"I am convinced that no human being can be successful in life without being deeply rooted in the spiritual verities of life," was his observation.

Prof. Hazlett, who doesn't enjoy making speeches, humorously developed the genesis of a speech from the state of "total mental blankness" to the finished product.

Famous Guests Supply Flavor to Alumni Tea

An added attraction to the already interesting list of events on Friday was the alumni tea at Gaoyadeo hall, given by the faculty for the alumni and visiting friends. Miss Ione Driscoll and Miss Alice Pool poured; Barbara Cronk and Edna Bartleson furnished music.

Among those present were Dr. Russell N. Carter, supervisor of music in the State of New York, Mrs. Russell N. Carter, the Rev. and Mrs. John D. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pocock, Miss Dorothy Peck, and other alumni and friends, numbering at least sixty.

Shea Sends His Wet Blanket-- Best Regards

Greetings from Wet Blanket, Coldwater, or what have you. They used to tell us it was a cold old world—but it's not so bad even in Coldwater.

It has been my privilege to serve the Wesleyan Methodist Church here since July, 1937. Not that this fellow couldn't stand a little more Seminary—but there is nothing like practical experience. I have had the privilege of performing the wedding ceremony for two couples and have had plenty of opportunity to practice being a Dale Carnegie conversationalist. (If you can get a sentence in every fifteen minutes you will qualify.) How people do like to talk when you call on them; but that is part of the job. They like it. And there will soon be enough material on hand to publish my collection of excuses, "Why I don't come to church."

Seriously, though, there is no task quite like that of the minister. To be a man of prayer, a public speaker, a sermonizer, a theologian, a linguist, an organizer, an administrator, a personal worker, choir leader, and general pepper-upper is no mean job. And how many of us fill the bill? God give us some true ministers, not just teachers and evangelists and missionaries, but some good, all-around, winsome, praying ministers. That is what we need.

The little church is near the city limits of Rochester. It is a great city to be near—as clean, cultural, and beautiful as they come. We had a good Houghton Chapter meeting a week ago with Professors C. A. Ries, Stanley Wright, and Harold Boon from Houghton. It was a most profitable and interesting evening. In the group we find the Bedfords, the Wilcoxes, the Steeses, Lawrence Strong, and Marvin Goldberg along with other good Houghtonites. From the talk it looks as though this chapter is behind the Memorial project 100%. Why not? Of course we have a member of the Memorial committee with us this year, Paul Steese. He is full of the subject.

Sincerely,
Alton Shea ('36)
Coldwater, New York

LIBRARY SHELVES

(Continued from Page One)

Willard J. Houghton and to place in this institution such a library as would promote the interest of the school. This association, called the Willard J. Houghton Memorial Library Association, convenes annually at commencement time. This was the nucleus of our present heritage—the present library. Membership shares at that time consisted of ten dollars, five dollars, and one dollar, and went to buy books for the first collection. Such names as S. W. Bond, Mrs. P. Bowen, Mary Lane Clarke, James Luckey, and many others head the membership list with gifts of ten dollars.

By 1908, according to the college catalog of the same year, over 2000 books had been acquired by the association for the library.

The library attained the standard of efficiency required by New York state for recognition, and received its charter on June 29, 1931.

At the present time the library has over twelve thousand volumes and over a thousand pamphlets. The collection of books from the J. S. Luckey library, which numbered two

NEWS FLASHES

Thornton Holbrook (ex '39) is working in the export department of the Pontiac Motor Car Co. at Pontiac, Mich.

Ransom Richardson ('37) is working for a B.L.S. degree at Syracuse University. He believes his prospects for work are good since all men who took the library degree last June secured positions.

Clemence Eddy ('33) is teaching seventh and eighth grades at Panama, N. Y.

Stephen Todd ('33) moved from Almond to Medina this year.

Catherine McCarthy ('32) is teaching a district school in the township of Granger.

Erwin English (h.s. '27) has recently been transferred by the A&P chain store company from Emporium to Mt. Jewett, Pa. He is store manager.

Chester Driver ('33) is principal of Marcellus high school. Keith Burr is also teaching there.

Kathryn Jones ('37) is teaching English at Willsboro, N. Y.

Beatrice Jones Lombard ('32) is teaching near her home at Brant Lake.

Herman Knowles ('32) is teaching at Cuba, New York.

Elizabeth Hill ('32) is teaching fifth and sixth grades in Belfast.

Frank Henshaw ('26) is president of the Flexume Sign company in Buffalo. He has three sons, the third having been born in October.

Victor Sick (ex '35) is teaching commercial subjects at Spencer, N. Y. He was graduated from Hartwick college in 1936.

Paul Crumley (ex '35) is reported as engaged in writing and newspaper work.

Esther Lindquist (ex '36) is supplying in Jamestown schools. Miss Lindquist was graduated from Wheaton college.

Edith Stearns ('32) is teaching in Waverly, N. Y., where she and her mother have an apartment.

Oliver Christie ('28) was recently involved in an automobile accident when a truck struck his car and demolished it. The accident occurred in Indianapolis. Mr. Christie has returned to his work in Buffalo where he is engaged by the Du Pont company.

Murphy Family Is Host To Reunion, Class of '35

The new house on the hill was the scene of a jolly gathering for the class of '35 when they were entertained by Mrs. Murphy and her daughter, Mrs. Magdalene M. York at lunch on Saturday, November 27.

Taking advantage of this party, "Jim" Bedford ('36) and Janet Donley ('35) announced their engagement, but withheld any future details.

The mileage total traveled by those attending was quite large. One member came from Grand Rapids, Mich., another from Philadelphia, and another from New York City, while others traveled well over 100 miles.

The group numbering 33 represented several classes besides '35. The "inlaws" who have come into the class with their better halves were members of the classes of '33, '34, '36... and we hope some of those from other classes who are eligible by marriage will join us next June when we are invited to meet at the new home, under construction, of Mrs. Inez Young, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith.

thousand, are included in the count. The Library Association is adding an excellent collection to the library each year.

Sunday Services

After the Shadows

"There are many things to make us happy, but we live in a world of shadows," the Rev. E. W. Black said Sunday morning, November 28. Speaking from Amos 5:8, he told of shadows of temptation, of sorrow, or misunderstanding, bereavement, and other shadows which cloud our way.

There is a day coming, he stated, when shadows—even the shadow of death—will flee away. A morning of rest from earth's toil and weariness, a morning of glad reunions is coming. It will be a morn of clear vision, also. "For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face..."

The Lord is a friend needed by all. "Seek Him that turneth the shadow of death into the morning."

God (Un)Known

"To whom is the unknown God unknown?" Edward Willett asked in W. Y. P. S. Sunday evening, November 28. He is unknown to men who hold the truth in unrighteousness, to sinners, to those who once knew God and now know Him not, and to the world. People do not know God in their souls. However, God may become known by our making Him manifest in our lives. This should make us witnesses for Him.

Sands of Life

"The sands are running low already in the glass of life," the Rev. Mr. Black said in considering the subject "Why Wait?" Sunday evening, November 28. Speaking from Psalms 39:7, he said that one could not be saved in waiting, nor would making the right decision tomorrow be any easier. When one knows what he should do, it is time to do it, therefore, "If you want God why do you wait?" Christ can break the bonds of sin and set the sinner free.

Our pastor said: "God has been giving us gracious services Thursday evenings. Let us not forget them." Have you forgotten?

Rev. John Wilcox, Alumnus And Rochester Conference President Speaks in Chapel

"Don't be ashamed to acknowledge your religion, but proudly take your stand with God's people," the Rev. John D. Wilcox stated in chapel Thursday, Dec. 2. Rev. Mr. Wilcox, a former Houghton student, is now president of the Rochester conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Mr. Wilcox discussed the three phases of Paul's life. Paul felt himself indebted to Jesus for saving him, therefore he was ready to pay his tremendous debt by going out enthusiastically to convert others. Paul was never ashamed to acknowledge his religion, but was willing to give his life for it.

Praise of God Must Involve Recognition States Donelson

"It rests within the capacity of every Christian to look up into the face of God and in everything give thanks," Eugene Donelson said in student prayer meeting, Tuesday evening, November 30. In order to praise God there must be a recognition of Him which comes through knowing His Son Jesus Christ, a submission to His will, and an appreciation for His mercy.

Walter Ferchen, David Paine, Lester Paul and Robert Danner sang in the First Baptist Church of Nunda, Sunday evening, November 28, at a special union service. Victor Murphy assisted with his trombone in the congregational singing.

Thanksgiving Offering Is Sufficient for Payment

In order to pay the bond issue due on December 1 at the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist church, Thanksgiving offering boxes were given out on October 17. These were kept until the Sunday before Thanksgiving, and then were presented with the regular church collection. These boxes, many of them containing only pennies, dimes or quarters, contributed the sum of about \$460 which when added to the regular collection of about \$242 was sufficient to pay the bonds and the interest.

The church, at the time of its construction, cost about \$35,000. At the present time \$15,075 is owed on the original debt. The arrangement for paying up the debt has been this: on December 1 and June 1 \$500 of the principal is paid with interest. Because of the splendid response to the request funds the church this year has been amply able to meet its payment on the debt.

'Morning Watch' Lesson From the Fifth Psalm

President Paine continued his study talks on the Psalms Tuesday morning in chapel. After reading the fifth psalm, he selected the third verse in which David observed morning watch.

Dr. Paine gave seven reasons why we should pray in the morning. First, it is the natural time of prayer. Second, it is a time of praise and thanks unto the Lord. Next, it is a time of instruction from God. Fourth, it is a time of spiritual feeding. Fifth, it is a time of instruction from God. Sixth, it is a time of victory over our internal foes, and thus over our external enemies. Lastly, all the great men of God were those who met Him in the morning.

The lesson the Psalm teaches us, Dr. Paine said, is that if we want Christ through the day, we must seek Him in the morning.

CONVOCATION

(Continued from Page One)

class of 1937, a picture of the late President James S. Luckey, was unveiled.

The Houghton College choir lived up to its reputation when it rendered "Let All My Life Be Music", by Cain. It then sang "Fum, Fum, Fum" by Schindler. This is a beautifully harmonized song concerning the birth of Christ. The concluding song in the group was "O Thou In Whose Presence", by Lewis-Cain.

Dr. Frederick Carlos Ferry, retiring president of Hamilton College, then gave an address, "This Progressive Age", in which he made the very sane statement that nothing old should be discarded simply because it is old, and nothing new because it is new. His satirical descriptions of some of the new ideas being tried out in education today were most amusing.

When Dean Ray W. Hazlett presented the candidates, Dr. Paine conferred the honorary degrees upon them with their diplomas. Complimentary speeches were exchanged, after which the Rev. Mr. Pitt pronounced the benediction.

The Founder's Day luncheon was served at 12:00 o'clock in the college dining hall, which was decorated with the banners of various classes. In the main dining hall the tables were attractively decorated with gold flowers in purple trimmed vases, representing the college colors.

Effie Paul of New York Mills, N. Y., was a holiday guest of her brother, Lester Paul.



SPORT SHOTS

by Jack Crandall

Senior coeds and soph stalwarts.... Danger lurks beneath your high ramparts. The class series is still quite young. And you may fall from the top rung. You've never finished second best. But you've not met your acid test; The games have run quite true to form. But it's mostly calm before the storm. Unless this prophet is all wet....? You are destined to be upset.

The above is more truth than poetry. It is the writer's answer to the oft-repeated question, "Are the senior feminine court contingent, and the smooth-functioning soph machine invincible?" To date neither quintet has ever emerged on the short end of the score. No one will hesitate to concede that both outfits are of championship caliber. Results prove this. For through successive seasons the coed basketballers of the class of '38 have earned this designation... the "stalwarts" the honor in their first and only quest of championship laurels. Can these monopolies be broken?

There appear no glaring vulnerable spots in the star-studded ranks of either team. Nevertheless there are weaknesses in every organization and sooner or later they will become evident. Both teams have functioned as well-knit, closely integrated units but recent frays have revealed several factors which may lead to disintegration.

Looking at the senior array of astute athletic artists we see the "hipper-dipper" aerial tactics of Betty Stone and Millie Schogoleff, the scoring potency of Emma Scott and the best defensive trio in the league: Donley, Watson, and Donohue. The sophs are equipped with a fast-breaking attack, accurate pass-work, effective protective weapons, a "mystery man" balance a last-minute scoring punch, and sterling leadership.

However, the members of these teams are "marked men". Every other entrant is "gunning" for them and their single purpose is to introduce these invincibles to old man defeat. The steady improvement of the yearling lassies and the seminary sharpshooters is an ominous sign of revolution. The fact that all other teams will be in there with everything to win and nothing to lose, and the constant pressure and strain of maintaining such a fast pace appear as factors contributing to their down-fall—or maybe I'm wrong.

"Aluminary" Department Sketches

I. "Eddie" Dolan ('33). "Eddie" generalised the Gold alumni force last Friday night, and no one who saw the contest will deny his ability on the hardwood field of combat. Dolan was a member of the only undefeated class quintet in Houghton's history. He held down a berth on the Gold baseball and basketball teams for a quadrennium and played on the varsity the last two years. "Eddie" was president of the Athletic Association in his senior year. On the track he displayed his greater powers, where he was a perennial record smasher.

II. "Bill" Farnsworth ('34). One of a whole family of astute ath-

DETERMINED FOUR PERIOD PLAY WINS FOR H. S. BOYS

Dates Are Scheduled For Student Chapels

December 8	Forensic (Debate)
December 15	Latin Club
January 5	Freshmen
January 12	Sophomores
January 19	Student Council
February 2	Expression Club
February 23	Ministerial Ass'n
March 2	German Club
March 9	Juniors
March 16	Star Staff
March 23	Seniors
April 13	High School
April 20	French Club
April 27	Boulder Staff
May 4	Social Science Club
May 11	Athletic Ass'n
May 18	Art Club

Dr. Small Is Present At National English Teachers' Council

Dr. S. A. Small attended the meeting of the National Council of the Teachers of English in Buffalo, November 25 and 26. He reports on the meeting as follows:

Professor Holland D. Roberts of Stanford university Thursday night declared before an audience of 2000 English teachers in the hall room of the Statler hotel, Buffalo, that the present curriculum in most schools today is obsolete and sterile—even repulsive. It lacks a dynamic purpose to build up well rounded individuals. He attacked those methods of teaching which make for drudgery. Professor Roberts is this year president of the National Council of Teachers of English which held their meeting in Buffalo Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week. The convention theme was re-creating life through literature and language.

Professor Roberts, whose outlook is modern, scorned such classics as "Ivanhoe", "Paradise Lost", and "The Lady of the Lake" for the high school curriculum. "Books must fit the child or the child will reject them," he said. Radio listening will soon be the class room equipment for every curriculum. The student should not be given what the teacher thinks is worth while, but what the student is willing to read and to study. Booth Tarkington is to be preferred to Thackeray and Dickens because he fits the child's needs better than the outworn classics, Professor Roberts declared.

ALUMNI PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

Dr. Paul Fall, who told some most applicable humorous bits carrying on the theme of *Pants*, begun by Harriet Remington. "Remmie" had just previously given Dr. Luckey's favorite reading "The Man Who Lost His Pants". She also read "Little Old Town", the only encore of the program.

In concluding the program, President Paine spoke in tribute of our beloved late President Luckey.

letic aces, "Bill" piloted his class quintet during four campaigns, and was a vital factor in the Purple monopoly of the color classics during his sojourn here. He was captain of the varsity, and president of the Athletic Association. By many Bill is considered the best hurler to matriculate at the hilltop institution.

George Marvels to Find Mac Is not Married Yet

Recently I read in *The Star* the startling news that Malcom Cronk, who is preaching in Michigan, is still single, and I take it the letter which Ruth Brandes Albro sent in was furnished by request of some members of the staff. Two letters of mine to Houghton people have been printed in *The Star* during the past fifteen months, but I still have the temerity to volunteer another one with the same very startling news. Not married (yet). When, I don't know, either.

As I write this, numbers of the other alumni are either around the college campus or returning home therefrom. Some other Thanksgiving or Commencement, I'll be there too, and how! Providing, of course, I am not mistaken in what the drift of events will bring forth.

I am stationed with the Sixty-second Coast Artillery (anti-aircraft) at Fort Totten, Queens Borough, Long Island. My particular organization, the quartermaster, is primarily a business man's outfit. We feed, clothe, quarter and furnish transportation to the regiment. Some of us are skilled craftsmen; others are unskilled. A few, I may add, are driftwood.

At this time I am seeking a commission as second lieutenant in the reserve corps, and am a clerk in the sales store. My Sundays, holidays, and evenings are pretty well filled with study and church attendance, here on the post and elsewhere.

Sincerely yours,
George M. Press '34

Quartermaster Detachment
Fort Totten (L. I.), N. Y.

PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Two)

It was on March 5, 1917 that Mr. and Mrs. Leon W. Hopkins first beheld their son. Now, twenty years later, John speaks for himself. His majors are mathematics and physics and his excellence in them gained for him the position of physics laboratory assistant for two years. When asked about the future and further study, he stated: "It's the first time I've really thought about it." But after due deliberation (characteristic of Johnny), he divulged this valuable information: "I guess I—I—I want to be a specialist." Of course, he means along some radio line!

Jeanette Frost

Jeanette French Frost was born in Williamstown, N. Y., January 10, 1916. As she advanced a few years she began to play her fiddle on the stage of life. After attending grade school in Williamstown, she entered Camden high school. Here her musical talent began to show itself as she became active in band, of which she was the only member, orchestra and glee club. Since her junior year in high school, her violin has been an almost inseparable companion to Jeanette. After graduation she returned to high school for one year of post graduate work.

While here in Houghton, Jeanette has furthered musical interests by participation in the orchestra, band, and chorus, and music club. At present she is teaching public school music in the downtown district school.

When asked what Houghton has meant to her, Jeanette replied: "I am glad I have had the privilege of attending a Christian college."

As Jeanette goes out to teach others the beauties and values of music, may she play the chords of success on her own violin of life.

Frosh Girls Show Style Winning Easily over H. S.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE THRU DECEMBER 10

Monday, Dec. 6	Frosh vs. Seniors (Men) 3:30
Tuesday, Dec. 7	Sophs vs. Juniors (Women) 3:30
Wednesday, Dec. 8	Sophs vs. Juniors (Men) 3:30
Friday, Dec. 10	Frosh vs. Juniors (Men and Women) 7:30

Rochester Alumni Group Has Meet November 22

The Rochester chapter of the Houghton Alumni association held its annual meeting Monday, November 22, at the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

After a very enjoyable dinner Mr. Alton Shea with the assistance of Mrs. John Wilcox at the piano, led the group in singing a number of college songs. The Rev. H. Clark Bedford, president of the chapter, presided and introduced the speakers. Prof. Stanley Wright spoke on the recent improvements in Houghton, and Prof. Claude Ries followed with an interesting review of the special activities of the school year. Mr. Paul Steese spoke of the progression of the Luckey Memorial program. Mr. Boon's report of the work was followed by a discussion of the problems involved. Pictures of college life and of the Convocation of last year were also presented. The meeting closed with the singing of the *alma mater* and prayer.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilcox, Alton Shea, Marvin Goldberg, Lucretia Clark, Elizabeth Cambier, Cora Stoll, Elizabeth Stoll, Florence Clark, Lawrence Strong, Mrs. Arthur Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steese, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford.

LETTERS To The EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Cooperation has been defined as one person doing the "co(o)-ing" and someone else the "operating". This is not as it should be. I have long since tired of "operating" over a test or tests, on Mondays and Saturdays. These things ought not so to be. My simple plea is obvious. Real cooperation between teacher and student will be vastly improved by the correction of the existing evil.

Yours, in hope,
A Junior

32-7 Frosh

Monday afternoon, November 29, the frosh women succeeded in taking over the hard fighting high school team by a score of 32 to 7. The frosh started out with the determination that they were not going to let the younger girls break thru for many counters and they succeeded. The combination of "Gerry" Paine and "Peg" Schlafer at the forward positions netted the frosh the best share of their points. The game on the whole was rather slow and one sided.

The lack of passwork on the forward side of the high school court cost them many loops. Bailey and B. Paine played the best game for the high school with their cutting and passing to get away from the taller frosh players. G. Paine and Schlafer were the high scorers for the frosh. Both girls showed fine passwork. Wright and Burleigh kept the high school from scoring on their side of the court, both handing in creditable performances.

Men Lose

Last Wednesday afternoon the high school quintet took over the hard fighting frosh team. The frosh started out better than the time they played the sophs. In the first quarter the high school counted the first loop with a side shot by Dean Sellman; then the frosh came through with a tally and the two teams countered loop for loop with the frosh having a slight advantage. The first quarter ended with the frosh out in front by three points. At the beginning of the next period the high school, led by Dean Sellman and the fine defensive work of Bill Crandall, brought the score up to an even keel so that at the half the high school was only one point behind.

At the opening of the second half the frosh team seemed inspired with a new determination to defeat the academy boys. They took the ball away from the smaller fellows and marched down the floor for one counter after another until the high school fellows stopped the rally and succeeded in bringing the score back to an even keel. The last period began with the frosh still in the lead and they doggedly continued to stay in that position until the last three minutes of play when the desperate long shots of the high school scored and a short shot by Sellman put the academy ahead by one point. With only a little more than one minute to go the high school scored twice more and ended the game with the score 29 to 25.

This game was another surprise to the fans as they were expecting a one-sided affair. The frosh put up a fine fight. Sellman of the academy team and Tuthill of the frosh divided scoring honors with ten points each. Bill Crandall deserves comment for the fine game he played.

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COME and SEE Our fine display of STATIONERY
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Have a box printed for HER at once
Give your old Schoolmates a Copy of
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