

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 3, 1933

Number 7

## Stanton Will Give Illustrated Lecture

The Rev. L. O. Stanton of the Oriental Missionary Society will present an illustrated lecture, "Triumphs of the Gospel in Japan, Korea and China", in Houghton College Chapel in Friday evening, November 10. His lecture is illustrated by beautiful stereoscopic views projected from a powerful lantern.

Many in Houghton will remember that Rev. Stanton was here during the camp meeting of the past summer. These friends will be glad to welcome him again to Houghton.

Rev. Stanton's lecture, "Triumph of the Gospel," is inspirational in its character. He is exceptionally well fitted to present such a lecture since he has recently returned from an extended tour in the Orient. Thousands are being thrilled by his stories of definite conversion among Oriental peoples, including the head-hunters of Formosa. It will be delightful for us to hear from an eye-witness and see portrayed the "Triumph of the Gospel."

The Oriental Missionary Society of which Rev. Stanton is a member has long been noted for its work in the Orient. Do you know

1. That every home in Japan (10,000,000) has been visited with the Gospel?
2. That a spirit of revival is abroad among our Oriental churches?
3. That tens of thousands of souls each year are turning "to God from idols to serve the living and true God."
4. That the "All China Evangelistic Campaign" is now being launched?
5. That one hundred new stations were opened in a few months?

This program is sponsored by the Y.M.W.B. To pay the expenses of Rev. Stanton a free-will offering will be taken.

As we welcome all opportunities to broaden our knowledge of missions in particular, and of the conditions of our foreign fellow men in general we greatly anticipate Rev. Stanton's stay with us.

## Indiana Man Addresses Student Body

Thursday morning, Rev. Mr. Taylor of Upland Indiana and Mr. Irwin Enty, traveling evangelistic singer, and famous Houghton student, were present at chapel. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Enty are preaching and singing evangelistic campaign is being held in Hornell where a city-wide evangelistic campaign is being held.

Many times in the past Mr. Enty has pleased Houghton College with his singing and in response to President Luckey's request Thursday morning, Mr. Enty sang "Jesus Changes Things Indeed."

Mr. Taylor gave a message to the faculty and students. He based his talk on Luke 9:62: "No man, having put his hand to the plow and

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## Varsity Men Humiliate Frosh Boys 52 - 28

B. B. Rork scored 22 points in the men's basketball for this season. Gannon starred for the Frosh with 12 points.

Bill Farnsworth surely had his varsity men whipped into a smoothly clicking aggregation last Friday, when they took the floor against the Frosh. The varsity stepped right out in the early minutes of play and were far ahead at the end of the first quarter 15-4.

In the second quarter the Frosh clicked a little better and scored 11 points but the varsity added 13 to their total so that at half time the varsity led by a score of 28-15. The second half was about the same as the first with the varsity keeping well in the lead during the entire game. The Frosh didn't show up like they ought to have and we were some disappointed. However, we must remember that they haven't played together very long and that they were also up against a group of experienced and pretty smart basketball players.

## Girls Hold Service

Sunday evening a group of girls had charge of the service in Rev. Arlin's church at Friendship. These girls were Ethel Doty, Marian Whitbeck, Harriet Sartwell, Emily Stevenson, Lena Stevenson, Marian Taylor, Kathryn Johnson, Arlene Dusch and Ethel Barnett.

After a short song service led by Marian Taylor, the leader, Ethel Doty, called on a few of the girls for prayer. The Scripture lesson, II Kings 5:1-14 was then read by the leader, who later introduced these girls and asked them to give their testimony.

Following a special number in song by Marian Taylor and Arlene Dusch Ethel Barnett gave the message of the life of Naaman, the Syrian, and stressed the fact that all need purification just as Naaman did. She emphasized the fact that Naaman's sin was not purged gradually but all at once. Several members of the congregation were deeply moved by the message. Pray for these people.

After the service Rev. and Mrs. Arlin invited the girls over to the parsonage where an inspirational prayer service was held.

## FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

The French Club will hold its first meeting on Friday, November 3, at 3:30. The club has been organized with the following officers:

President: Kathryn Johnson

Program Committee:

Jean Trout

DeLaurus Brink

Jeannette Smith

Doris Lee

Marian Whitbeck

The other officers will be elected at the meeting on Friday.

To this club all French students are welcome and it is expected that these meetings will be times of profitable enjoyment.

## Plans Under Way for Home-Coming

Plans are certainly under way for the Third Home-Coming at Houghton College. Nearly every evening, somewhere in the college building, various committee meetings are being held to decide what and when things will happen over that momentous week-end of December 1-3.

To date, the program of events is as follows: Friday afternoon, December 1, at three o'clock will occur Home-Coming registration which will be followed by a community group sing led by some alumnus or old student. College songs, yells, and some peppy features will be arranged for at this time. Friday evening at seven o'clock basketball games will be played between Alumni teams. No school teams will participate in these games. Since this is distinctly an Alumni affair, all those Alumni or old students who can play on these teams will, of course, be interested in appearing on Friday evening's events. Surely, there will be plenty of good fun and friendly enjoyment this first evening.

On Saturday morning there will be a chapel service at 10:30. A special Alumni speaker is being arranged for as well as various musical numbers by Alumni or old students. Luncheon will be at noon with the opportunity given for class gatherings. At five, on Saturday, the Home-Coming Alumni dinner will be served after which a very interesting and varied program will be given. The program committee is getting in touch with Alumni and old students of fine talent and this evening's entertainment should be one of Home-Coming's most popular events. Programs in detail will be published as soon as they are definitely settled.

The Sunday services will be distinctly Alumni affairs. These will include Sunday School at 9:45, church service at 11:00, and evening service at 7:00. The sermons for the day will be preached by Alumni and the Sacred musical numbers will be sung by some of our best singers of the past.

Home-Coming, this year, should mean a great deal to each Alumnus and old student of Houghton College, Seminary, and the Theological and Music Departments. All events in every detail are to be Alumni affairs. For an Alumnus to be entertained by his former class-mates will, of course, lend for him a vital interest in Home-Coming. For this very reason, the program committee is trying its best to have the classes of earlier as well as of the more recent years represented in events at Home-Coming.

So, with this in mind, Houghton College gives all her family a very personal and urgent invitation to attend the Third Annual Home-Coming.

"A wise man feareth, and departeth from evil."—Prov.

## Boulder Photographer Is Coming Monday

The Boulder Staff announces that the photographer from Moser Studio will be here for the purpose of taking the pictures for the 1934 Boulder the week starting Nov. 6. His coming has been delayed three or four weeks due to the disorganization of most of the clubs and student groups, but it is hoped that these will be organized by next week. Appointments for Senior class individual pictures will be the early part of the week in order that remaining non-functioning clubs may have a few more days of grace in which to complete their membership and elections. Appointment cards for sittings will be given out sometime before Monday. The staff plans single pictures of only the Seniors for the year book, but any one wishing to have photographs for his own use, is urged to have them taken thru the Boulder staff. The advantages of so doing are three-fold: Reasonable rates, the work of the reputable firm of Moser, and the opportunity of being of slight assistance to the Boulder, your year book. The schedule for the groups photos will be posted early in the week.

## Pre-Medics Meet Again

For the first time since 1929, the pre-dental and pre-med students have organized a Pre-Medic Club. Pre-eminently for students planning to enter these professions, the club has been started this year, with provision for the admission of others who are interested, as associate members.

The first formal meeting convened Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. and was for the purpose of regularly organizing, and for the election of officers and committees. Membership is approximately sixteen, and associate membership to be open to those interested.

The officers elected:

Malcolm McCall, President

Kenneth Wright, Vice President

Emily Stevenson, Sec'y. - Treas.

A committee for programs was also appointed. The members are to function in that office for the full school year. They are:

Dr. R. E. Douglas

Mary E. Miller

Harold Elliott

Due to some conflicts as to time, with periods at which other clubs meet, the Pre-Medics may choose a night other than Monday night, for a permanent date. The next meeting however, is definitely set for Monday evening, November 13.

## Der Rheinverein to Meet

Rer Rheinverein will hold its first meeting of this semester, Monday evening, November 6th, at 6:30 p.m. All former members are requested to be present, and all German students are invited. The meeting will be in the High School study hall, and is for the purpose of reorganization.

A soft answer turneth away wrath. Proverbs

## Faculty Give Classes Banquet

In this mad era of precedent establishing, quite the most enjoyable one till now was set by the Faculty in entertaining the Juniors and Seniors en masse at dinner last Friday evening.

After the dinner, President Luckey opened the program with a welcome in behalf of the faculty saying in part "We are glad you are here because of you yourself, because of what you mean to the college and because of what you may mean to the institution. We want to make this an opportunity for suggestions—sincere, unselfish and constructive."

In reply, Eileen Hawn said "We are glad we are here because we have ideas for bettering our school and we appreciate the opportunity of discussing them with you who are also looking forward for Houghton."

A very enjoyable quartet arrangement of "Goodnight, Beloved" was sung by Prof. Kreckman, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Arlin, and Prof. Bain. Dr. Douglas contributed the hors-d'oeuvre.

After the singing of a few familiar songs by the group, led by Prof. Bain Prof. Frank Wright introduced the so-called "What have you?" interval.

The discussion started by Purla Bates, first Junior representative, stressed the following points: permission for the girls to obtain excuses from classes if they are well enough to leave the dormitory during the day; non-wearing of hose during basketball game; the establishment of a recreation room; extension hours when the dormitory radio may be on; and special privilege for Saturday evening. The second speaker, Paul Allen, mentioned ways and means of securing a more reverent chapel service and stressed the fact of allowing more privileges to the Juniors and Seniors. He definitely stated two of these; first, a definite number of class cuts, and second, examination exemptions for Juniors and Seniors possessing a B average.

Then Mr. Allen urged that the library be opened at one o'clock in the afternoon instead of one thirty, so that the fellows would have some place to go after lunch hour. He ended by asking why the flag is never seen on the flagpole.

Luella Jackson, the Senior representative, began by telling the faculty how much the students really do appreciate what they are doing for them. Briefly, the points she made were: continuance of the custom of Move-up-Day; a room where the outside students may eat their lunch; Faculty-student entertainment; hymn sings during the week for everyone; and the composing of new college songs. The Senior's other spokesman was William Farnsworth, who asked the faculty when the seniors would be allowed to sit in their former seats at chapel. He then suggested that cars be parked next to the sidewalk to avoid crossing the road when it is muddy. He especially emphasized his last point: that of allowing inter-collegiate athletics in Houghton College.

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## STAR STAFF

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MABLE FARWELL, '34	Feature and News Editor
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PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS,	Faculty Advisor

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## Editorial

We realize the limitations of a discussion and the danger of our readers missing our point of view through this medium, yet we would like to express our ideas on the subject of Junior-Senior privileges.

First, the question might be asked, "Is there enough class distinction in Houghton. We believe not. College Seniors have no more privileges than high school Freshmen and command just about as much respect. College upperclassmen are expected to, and do assume more responsibility about the school. They have come to the place where they realize it is their life they have to live as men and women. They realize that it will be only what they make of it. They have respect for rules and convention. They are loyal and are worthy of trust. They are serious-minded and think of ultimate as well as immediate ends. They have a fair amount of good judgement, reason and sense. They have a great deal of self-respect and feel that they can manage more of their own immediate activities than can Freshmen or high school students.

Junior and Senior women believe that they should be allowed later hours. They have received the disciplinary training of early hours during their Sophomore and Freshman years and believe that they have now gained in discretion enough to be allowed a later time limit for being in their rooms.

Juniors and Seniors believe that they have received sufficient training to give them attitudes and behavior which require no chaperones for small group parties.

Juniors and Seniors who have grades up to B, or higher, feel that they should be allowed a certain number of class cuts. Would not this be a spur to better scholarship? If a student learns very easily in one subject and is allowed cuts in this course he can spend more time on those subjects which are more difficult for him. The teacher could spend more time with those students who find the work difficult. If a B average was held for a semester, are final exams necessary? Would exemptions from exams for those who have a B average eliminate cramming? The students feel that their average grades are more accurate than a "crammed for" exam.

One of the Seniors mentioned last Friday evening that "change is the thing that makes progress." We believe that change for betterment is progress.

## OWLS ELECT OFFICERS

Along with other clubs, the Owls have reorganized. The first meeting was held Thursday evening, Oct. 26. The new members, which included all members of the STAR staff were formally admitted to the club, before election of officers was held. The previously elected committee for nominations suggested the names of candidates selected.

The following officers were elected:

Pres: Floyd Burns  
Vice-Pres: Wenona Ware  
Sec'y: Mable Farwell  
Sergeant-at-arms: Wm. Joslyn

The STAR advisor is also advisor to this organization.

Membership is obtained by two methods. The members of the STAR staff automatically become members. Others who wish to join submit man-

uscripts of original compositions, the merit of which is judged by the club.

Meetings are at 7:00 o'clock each Thursday evening.

The second meeting was last evening. The business of the meeting was completed in the fore part of the hour, and a small discussion and study of the life and work of a modern writer followed. The entire program was arranged and given by the older members of the club. The writer discussed was C. Leacock, and several interesting excerpts from his writings were given.

The latter part of the program was an informal discussion of the advisability, and possibility, of conducting a department of information, in the STAR. Further development of this idea will be published in the next issue.

## Sports

At the recent Junior-Senior-Faculty pow wow the subject of Inter-Collegiate athletics was again forced into the limelight. The report given at this time was, according to various members of the faculty and student body alike, one of, if not the very best ever given in defence of this topic. The report was a straight from the shoulder, clear cut summary of the situation and therefore deserves publication in this column. It appears exactly as given at the meeting:

Every year, at this time, there is a discussion relative to inter-collegiate athletics and their possible relationship to Houghton College. We who have been three or four years here have very concrete and definite ideas on the subject and we are glad of the opportunity of discussing these ideas openly and frankly with the members of the faculty.

Every red-blooded boy and girl is interested in competitive athletics. It is born and bred into young American boyhood and girlhood. Youngsters, scarcely able to handle a baseball bat or a base-ball, play "one old cat" from morning until night. Other youngsters indulge in foot-racing and in other competitive games at every opportunity. It is a true American characteristic and one which is largely responsible for making this country of ours what it is today.

Houghton College is an institution for young people who have reached the age where they are through with secondary institutions of learning and are theoretically, on their own. When they are sent here by their parents, it is with a definite responsibility and a definite aim. They have, in theory, at least, attained their majority—they are men and women.

It has long been the policy of the school to bar all extra-mural athletics. This policy is like so many things in our present day life—it is out-moded and has been passed by the strides of progress. There are certain rules and regulations which must be set up and adhered to, if the young people in your charge as the Faculty of Houghton are to get all of the benefits possible out of the four years that they spend under your guidance. We recognize these rules as necessary. However, we do not feel that the ruling on competitive athletics is a fair and just rule and we are taking this opportunity of expressing our sincere opinion on the matter.

What possible harm could a few contests of basketball and baseball, with other schools do to the ideas or the efficiency of this school? We say no possible harm and we go farther to argue that a great deal of good can come from such contests.

They would stimulate the student body, give them a greater interest and pride in their school, awaken their latent ambitions for their school and make them definitely and consciously Houghton-proud. Furthermore, the favorable publicity and advertising that would come to Houghton could scarcely be measured. I have been told, unofficially, of the last football game at Alfred University, at which there were nearly 5,000 spectators in attendance. That not only gave Alfred a great deal of publicity and many new friends, but it also put several thousand dollars in the treasury. You may argue that

it is not right to ask the students to help earn money for the school in this way. Why isn't it? Did not the student body help when thoughts of a new music building came up. These same students are getting the benefits of an education at a ridiculously low cost in this institution. They are spending much of their energy in the gymnasium in pointless athletic endeavor. They are being around their room killing time, when they might be making Houghton a better place.

There is always a moral side of every question. What affect would athletics have on the student body from the standpoint of discipline? It is almost certain that inter-collegiate athletics, properly handled and properly regarded would decrease the infractions of school rules, and would lessen any tendency toward infractions and would make for a better student body. However, let us be practical. We are not desirous to play Notre Dame in football; neither do we choose to have an outside contest every week. But a few games now and then would add to our interest and school spirit.

In closing, what harm has competitive athletics done to institutions like Houghton? There are many of them and the vast majority have a regular schedule of games in various sports with other colleges of like ideals and character. It is our pleasure to know many young men and young women who go to such schools and we can say, without any fear of contradiction, that they and their schools are better and bigger for the athletic program.

There is one more point that we want to stress. We, together with all of you who have made Houghton your life work, are ambitious for the school. We want Dr. Ferry's report to be the best possible kind of report and we want your petition to be favorably answered. But, when the school is admitted to the Association to which it aspires, it will be associated with great universities as well as small colleges. There is no question but that Houghton can meet them scholastically, in any field and benefit by the comparison. The day is coming when you will meet them on the athletic field, too, and it is to be hoped that we, Seniors and Juniors will be here to help Houghton compare favorably with them there.

The basketball class series will open this Friday, November 3, with a contest between both boys' and girls' teams of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. This contest should be very exciting, not only because of the class strife between these two groups, but also because of the brand of basketball which should be displayed by both squads.

**FROSH**  
Hemmingway  
Gibbins  
Gannon  
Luckey  
Smith

**SOPHS**  
Anderson  
Morrison  
Farnsworth  
Wilson

The next game of this series will occur on the following Wednesday evening, Nov. 15. At this time Bill Farnsworth's Seniors clash with Bob Rork's Juniors.

The College Quartet had the privilege of singing at the dedication of the Protestant Chapel of the Craig Colony at Sonyea, N.Y. This service, dedicating this new \$70,000 church was made very impressive by the playing of the pipe organ and the ministry of worship by the many visiting clergy.

## Preachers Organize

The Ministerial Association of Houghton College is organized. The purpose of this organization is to give our "preachers in the making" a more adequate understanding of the problems of the pastoral field. They will discuss the problems among themselves and be aided by those of the student body and faculty who have had pastoral experience.

The organization will meet informally each week. It is hoped that every fourth week a dinner may be held to which an outside speaker may be brought in. We hereby give notice that one organization on the campus will be a wide awake one.

The officers elected are as follows:

President: Royal Woodhead  
Vice-Pres: Alton Liddick  
Secretary: Prudence Sheffer  
Treasurer: Barnard Howe  
Faculty Advisor: C. A. Ries

## Taylor Speaks

(Continued from page one)

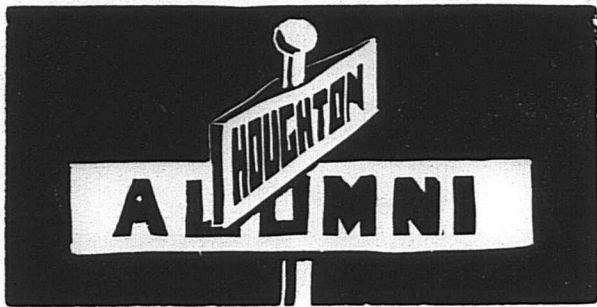
looking back is fit for the kingdom of God." In connection with this text he described three types of would-be disciples whom Christ called just previous to the time He said that "no man having put his hand to the plow and looking back is fit for the Kingdom of God."

The first type of would-be disciple was the quick, impulsive sort of person who has a "large" heart and a spirit of loyalty. In responding to him Christ told him that there would be hard places to bear. He knew that if He put this test before him and the prospective disciple responded favorably he would also meet the later tests victoriously. Nothing more is heard of his would-be disciple and it is believed that he turned back because of Christ's words to him. He "looked back" and was lost.

The second man called was the slow, conservative type. Christ said "Follow Me," but this would-be disciple said, "Suffer me first to bury my father." Christ did not want a disciple in His band who would reflect the spirit of the words, "Suffer me first." There are many today who are called into Christ's service who give the same response and turn against Christ. The Word says, "Many are called, but few are chosen," and it is because they put themselves first. A person must say "no" to self when accepting Christ's call. Many do not make a complete surrender to Christ, because they fear He might ask them to give of their means, to give up worldly possessions or to give themselves to be ministers or missionaries. They say "Suffer me first." Suppose Christ had said this before He was sent to bear the sin of the world! The Apostle Paul might also have responded to Christ with these words, but he didn't.

The third type is the one who asked that he might first go home and bid his loved ones farewell. He was similar to the other two, because he put others before Christ. Christ knew that if he went home, his parents or friends would persuade him to stay. There are young people today who feel the call of God but when they announce the fact, they are dissuaded by their parents because they have different plans for them. There is one voice that must have preference above the voice of parents. That voice is God's. His call must be judged according to the way they have responded.





### What the Class of '33 Is Doing

Houghton has recently been a mass of red, green, yellow, orange, and what not. Possibly green predominated on our campus! Many new faces grace it. Let us hope they are as inspiring as ours were! The faculty has a few new additions, but the personnel is much as we knew it.

As to the members of our class, we are rather scattered. Gladys Davison, Alice Goodemote, Blanche Moon, Wesley Moon, Edna Stratton, Lois Sweet, Roderick Ayer, Theodore Brink, Howard Dietrich, Harold Flint, "Doc" Frank, Harry Gross, Francis Miller, Raymond Pitzrick, Whitney Shea, and "Steve" Todd are giving a dose of the medicine they have received for the last twelve to sixteen years. Evangeline Clarke and Helen Wilsie are attending Gordon Bible College in Boston. "Mel" Ferns is selling life insurance. Elmo Corsette is enrolled in a dental school. George Osgood, Joseph Shipman, Harold Van Wormer, and Florence Clark are preaching. Edna Roberts is holding down an office job. Lena Stevenson, Mae Young and I represent the class in Houghton—Lena in the business office, Mae attending music classes and I at home. Last summer reports from "Chet" were that he was running a hot-dog stand just outside a hotel in the Adirondacks, while "Eddie" bell-hopped at the hotel. Helen Baker, Ruth Brandes, Gracia Fero, Frances Hall, Hazel Herkimer, Mildred Stoddard, Christine Van Hoesen and Dora Waite are waiting patiently at home. About the rest I do not know. May many of us return to Houghton for Home-Coming weekend, the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Sincerely,

Mildred Hunt

### MISS DRISCAL DESCRIBES AFRICA

Africa! Can this be Africa? I thought before I came here that I knew a considerable about this land, but there surely was much more that I did not know. I had pictured it as a dry, barren, dusty land and it is not that at all. To be sure, since we arrived early in the dry season things are more green and beautiful than they will be in a few months. As we look out from our house, we see a green lawn, then tall grass, then stately palms. Every evening at sunset we take a walk so that we can enjoy, to the greatest extent, the trees against the colorful sky. We had beautiful sunsets on the ocean, but the ones here surpass even those. Everything about our station, the scenery, the house, the school, and the people, are better than I anticipated.

The missionaries all met us at the railroad station. Then the McMillems and Starks came home to stay with us for a few days and to initiate us. (The men tried to do that by getting us into the driver ants that

bite fearfully. We were too quick for them however.)

The townspeople gave us a royal welcome. They, with the chief, met us at the edge of the town and played, danced, yelled, and sang for us. They led the way slowly to our house where they assembled in a large company while the chief spoke a few words of welcome.

Our first Sunday we attended the dedication of the fine new native church at Rogbanne. If you could see it I believe you would marvel with us at the architecture of the building.

The chief has called on us and we have called on him. He seems to be a fine intelligent man named Bai Makari. Since his home in former years was here in Masumbo probably some of the older missionaries know him. As we sat and looked at him we wished he were a Christian. Surely since he has lived in a mission town he must know something of the way. Help us pray for him, will you not? His own home (of course he has many for his numerous wives) is very fine. It has chairs, tables, a bed with a mosquito net, large doors and windows, and even a Passeur filter with a faucet from which to get his drinking water.

While we were there, a man with a native piano which they call bala, came to the house. At first I thought he might be a court "clown" whom the chief had called for our entertainment. I wished then that I could understand Temné and resolved to learn it as soon as possible. The "clown" turned out to be a beggar chief as though he were scolding him harshly. The good nature of the chief surprised me greatly. The "clown" turned out to be a beggar who had come to play in return for some food. Soon he and his companion were on the porch playing their bala. The chief's musician joined them, thus giving us a trio. Part of the time the clown would stand on top of his bala and dance and sing. Mrs. Sprague asked us if our nerves were good. It was so new to us that we were enjoying it. The music is not very praise-worthy, but the rhythm is perfect. Their bala look a bit like a xylophone except there are gourds under the keys instead of pipes. As they play they have cecans on their wrists which they jingle continuously. We listened to the music for about half an hour and then departed. The chief was very kind to us and asked us to come again. We came home feeling that we had been in the midst of heathenism and our hearts were very sad. Heathen Africa is just as dark as we had anticipated. Though we have quite a number of fine Christian teachers, preachers, and laymen, there is still much to be done. Pray much for darkened Africa.

### From Who's Who in America

Bedford, Henry Clark, College pres; b. Bradford Co., Pa., Dec. 19, 1875; S. Sylvester and Elizabeth Ann (Rathbun) B.; grad. Houghton (N.Y.) Sem. Adv. Dep't., 1902;

A.M. Ohio Northern U., Ala, 1906; AB., Oberlin (O) Coll., 1910; M. Nellie M. Crow, Nov. 22, 1902. Prof. Greek, Houghton Sem., 1900-15; Pastor Wesleyan Meth. Ch., Fillmore, N.Y., 1907-10; pres Wesleyan Meth. Coll., Central (S.C.) 1915-19; pres. Marion (Ind) Coll., 1919-1922; prof. religious edu., Penn Coll., and pastor College Friends Ch., Oskaloosa, Ia., 1922-25; minister, First Friends Ch., Oskaloosa, Ia., 1922-25; minister First Friends Ch., Richmond, Ind., 1925-29; u.p. and dean Penn Coll., 1929-30, pres. since 1931. Home: Oskaloosa, Ia.

### MOOERS ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETS

The high school auditorium at Mooers, N. Y. was the scene of a good old Houghton get-together on Saturday night, Oct. 11, Mrs. Mildred Fero being the Master (should I say mistress?) of ceremonies. The junior class of Mooers furnished a very good banquet. The table was tastefully decorated (no pun intended) in purple and gold.

However, all having the one big interest (Houghton) at heart, we dispensed with formalities and had a good time visiting with President Luckey and Dean Fancher. During the evening we were favored with a duet by Hollis and Gordon Stevenson (after Gordie returned from getting the mail). Dean Fancher gave us the high lights of Houghton's progress through the years, and Pres Luckey recounted the struggles for the college charter and presented his vision for Houghton's future.

Mr. A. I. Shaw, a man who attended Houghton Seminary with President Luckey over forty years ago gave a very interesting talk. He very poetically pictured a "buckwheat" farmer listening to the "grating of the plowshare as it turned the furrow". He also declared that the manufacturing plants of the day in the immense production of all types of commodities "have nothing on the little factory at Houghton in its production of matches." Incidentally Mr. Shaw drove over a hundred miles to be with us and returned the same night. There's something about it, folks—"when you meet a man from dear old Houghton." I'm at a loss to express myself, but I'm sure you get my meaning. (If Miss Rickard sees this letter first, it will certainly never go into the STAR).

Mr. Hollis Stevenson was elected president of this Alumni chapter, and Mrs. Stevenson secretary and treasurer.

The class of '33 was represented by Melvin Ferns, Edna Stratton, and Gladys Davison. Gladys was heard to remark that a rubber hose doesn't leave any mark, so I take it that she uses the "love" method of teaching that we all find so practical.

Among other well-known Houghtonites were: Dorothy Meade, John Higgins, Elinor Tappin, Mildred Stevenson Fero, Sarah Davison Banker, and Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Hill.

I heard several rumors of possible trips to Houghton for home-coming week at Thanksgiving time. I'll admit I had some such idea myself, but I guess I'll have to be like the old Scotchman, who, when advised by his physician to travel said, "I guess I'll just stay at home and let my mind wander." Needless to say, all of us who possibly can, will be there.

Sincerely,

Beatrice Jones,

Alumni Reporter

### DIRECTORY Class of '29

Roberta Molyneaux (teacher), 48 Pine Ridge Terrace, Buffalo, N.Y.  
Ida Roth (teacher), Freedom, N.Y.  
Alice M. Pool (teacher), Copenhagen, N.Y.  
Evan Molyneaux (teacher), 43 Wichita St., West Seneca, N.Y.  
Paul Roy (minister), Lorraine, N.Y.  
Catherine Secord Brandt (teacher), Brocton, N.Y.  
Katherine Snyder (teacher), Cuba, N.Y.  
William Sallberg (teacher), Silver Creek, N.Y.  
Edna Haynes Sallberg (housewife), Silver Creek, N.Y.  
Robert Stark (minister), Richburg, N.Y.  
Charles Thompson (teacher), home address Pierrepont Manor; teaching address not known.  
Mildred Turner (teacher), Gainesville, N.Y.  
Richard Wing (teacher), Dayton, N.Y.  
Arthur Yetter (real estate agent), East Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Hollis Stevenson (dentist), Mooers, N.Y.  
Erma Anderson (teacher), Arcade, N.Y.  
Lowell B. Fox (teacher), 24 East Aurora St., Attica, N.Y.  
Luella Roth Clark (housewife), 129 South Avenue, Solvay, N.Y.  
Gladys Brown (teacher), Friendship, N.Y.  
Corrine Cole (teacher), Stony Point, N.Y.  
Hilda Butterfield, 1236 Chorro Ave., San Louis, Obispo, Calif.  
Edith Davis (teacher), Delevan, N.Y.  
Wilfred Bain (teacher), Houghton, N.Y.  
Joseph Kemp (teacher), Bliss, N.Y.  
Marian Fox Kemp (housewife), Bliss, N.Y.  
Everett Dyer (teacher), Friendship, N.Y.  
Andrew French, 173 Cameron St., Rochester, N.Y.  
Robert Hess (missionary), Box 244 Zamboanga, Mindanao, Philippine Islands.  
Frank Lane (teacher), 323 Dove St. Dunkirk, N.Y.  
Florence Long (teacher), address unknown.  
Stanton Miller (teacher), Bolton's Landing, N.Y.  
Vera Mattoon Miller (housewife), Bolton's Landing, N.Y.

### Special Chapel Session

Congress has a special session occasionally just as Houghton College had a special session of chapel on Monday morning, October 30. Although the regular chapel service had been held at ten o'clock the announcement went 'round that the students were to again assemble for chapel at twelve. Imaginations and curiosities were worked to the utmost. Who or what could be the cause of having two chapels in one day?

When once more everyone was seated in the chapel, President Luckey introduced Rev. Miller, minister from Jamestown, N.Y. who had been misinformed concerning the customary hour for chapel.

In his message Rev. Miller gave the answer to a question that many people are today asking: What is there to live for?

With all their machinery and inventions men have made life so complex that they do not know how to

manage affairs. Their world crashed just as it did years ago and for the same reason: men turned their faces away from God.

The Son of God came to earth. He brought a better covenant, a better sanctuary and a better sacrifice. Therefore every person ought to live a better life.

God's purpose for man is that he should be His representative here the work to show his fellow men the way to eternal glory.

### High School Notes

Friday afternoon the Physical Geography class visited Rushford Lake to study the formation of the lake and land surrounding it. They found lake low and studied the surface of the land covered by water when the lake is high.

On Monday morning the boys of the English IV class were the recipients of some good laughs as the girls of the class put on a humorous program. The girls showed remarkable ability in delivering the humorous selections. Why not have more of these programs in the high school? Give the entire H.S. student body an opportunity of hearing our local comedians.

This one originated with the debate coach. Barnard Howe told it to his Physical Geography class, while they were observing the moon through the telescope: "David said: 'All men are liars.' It is in the Bible, therefore it is true. If all men are liars, David was also, therefore what he said was a lie and all men aren't liars. If all men aren't liars, then what David said was true, and therefore all men are liars."

Hi, Basketball Girls!! How do you feel now after a little scrimmage-ing? Hundred per cent better, no doubt. Lets keep it up! What do you say? Even if we don't beat the others, the experience is good for us. What if you haven't played before. Now is the time to learn. Yes, even if you don't make the first team, better chance for you next time. And most of all you are good sports if you give your best for your team.

How about the high school cheer leaders getting some cheers to support the girls when they play?

One of our students gives us new light on why we shouldn't study: The more you study the more you know, The more you know, the more you forget, The more you forget, the less you know,

The less you know, the less you forget,

So why study?

Monday morning in Caesar class instead of Mr. Pasel teaching, Mrs. Bowen gave a talk on her trip west. She took her students in imagination to the Grand Canyon, Pikes Peak, Mt. Whitney, across the Mississippi river, and many other places all in the course of an hour. She said that she could not begin to tell them how wonderful these places were. Truly it was a very interesting class enjoyed by all.

### Group Visits Convention

A group made up of Professor Stanley Wright and a quartet, Kenneth Eyler, Richard Farwell, Malcolm Cronk, and Willard Smith, attended a W.Y.P.S. Convention at Haskinsville, N.Y. on Saturday, October 23. The afternoon session was made up of several numbers by members of the group.



# Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

(Periods from Walter P. Winchell)

Some of the imps of Hallowe'en are sort of conscientious... they went to prayer meeting first... or maybe it was the other way... when the lights went out, the President, with a match in his hand, brought to our minds Diogenes... but maybe Diogenes found an honest man... somebody shouted for George to get out of the dorm... in ten seconds the lights snapped off... but George was over in the bushes... we saw 'im... "Better call it a night, boys, better call it a night"... hrm, familiar voice... very... very... how'd he get here, so quietly? That all goes to show... I mean, all that goes to shows... you can't fool an ole hoss fly... If the man with the curly hair had known that from almost every window, someone was watching him, how fast would he have sprinted down the hall, to catch the fellows upstairs?... Tarzan himself never traversed a like distance with equal celerity, and silence... but, remember, the night has a thousand eyes... Wednesday morning, John Cott, carrying a glass jug, not staying very well in the straight and narrow path which leads from the boiler room, home... Swell cross, this year... but last year the average was better and bigger... everything in terms of double crosses... Reflected, hearing George sing "I'm going home to see my mother, when the work's all done this fall"... That may be, George... You would get caught... The cat out of the bag, didn't need to be shown the way to go home... tail uplifted, head outstretched, under full steam... the other kind of cat... Prof. and Miss Moxey watched the big game hunt... John "Bring 'em back altogether" Farwell... got that skunk altogether... but the skunk knew John... 12:30 is late enough for anyone, unless you've work to do... No battle won, and the night's half over... Tame night, tonight... like the Wright cow... what with the Dairymen's League sign and the cow at the door, we wonder just what Gaoyadeo is for, anyway... the cow came home again, wagging her tail behind her... Ken says she's a good cow... but she ought not to be out nights... you know that... and the girls' dorm is certainly not a very good place for a self-respecting member of an old bovine family... it is a bit of a puzzle to know how she was located so soon... you have to be ambitious, to be able to get up so early in the morning, just to get a cow...

Goody-Goody! Two chapels Monday.

The Student Council asserted it wasn't dead, Wednesday, in chapel, but even then, one member was sick already.

We thought for sure there was something dead around the big dorm, Hallowe'en. When the barrage cleared, it proved to be John's pet skunk. He recognized the leather collar it wore. "Welcome home," John told him.

The powers that be had a couple of famous phrases to bolster their authority, Tuesday night. One of them, "Curfew shall not ring tonight," didn't seem very efficacious; the other one has possibilities: "They shall not pass."

We wish Prof. had stayed down by the footbridge, Hallowe'en, instead of staying in the building all evening. We wouldn't have cracked our shins on the fire engine half as hard as we got from walking on the bridge that wasn't there.

During that same night, a couple of girls in the dorm appealed for aid or rather for a ladder. They said they were afraid of the "big, bad wolf" outside their door. They didn't get it. Even the fellows were afraid of the deans that night.

The lid blew off about 9:15. Somebody found it later, against the stair door. More souvenir hunters.

President Burns, of the Student Council, held his audience speechless, from beginning to end. All his questions have three answers: "Can do," "no can do," and, "dunno."

Neighbor: "I understand your daughter is a finished soprano?"

Mrs. Hawn: "No, not yet, but the neighbors nearly got her last night."

Botany class: "Who can tell me what makes the sap rise?"

Senior (mostly asleep): "Ye olde alarm clock."

John Farwell: "The tires on my car are terribly thin."

Nels: "Oh, that's all right. If we have a flat, we'll jack up the wheel and drive in."

Willard: "The most honorable bishop took out an eight inch cigar and began to smoke it."

Lucymae: "What did you do—laugh?"

Willard: "No, I held my nose."

Bill Joslyn picked up Dick Farwell and carried him across the room the other day. Prof. Pryor, holding out waste basket: "Here, dump all rubbish in this."

There's been a tank suit around with a hiking letter on it. Somebody's idea of killing two birds with one stone, no doubt. Go swimming and then get dried off by walking home.

Burnsie (seeing the stone in the dining room the next morning after Hallowe'en): "It's all right if you girls want to play tiddly winks, but I wish you wouldn't leave them around."

A gay gladsome gigolo once gurgled a giggle, green gullible Gaoyadeo graces to get. But Gudrun gravely governed the glaring gibe, for no guttural giggle should a glib gigolo gobble.

Mable: "I wish you'd give that brother of mine a talking to. It's time he thought of choosing a profession."  
K.B.: "Judging by the hours he keeps, I thought he was studying to be a nightwatchman."

Wahoo: "I am looking for a little succor."

Jozzy: "Well, do you think I look like one?"

Consider the ways of the little green cucumber, which never does its best fighting until it's down.

"Is there any way of crossing the social chasm?"

"Sure, by bridge."

## Honorable Mention

Mary had a little lamb—  
But how that lamb has grown.  
Now Mary'd rather walk a mile  
Than meet that lamb alone.

## Young People Have Evening Service

A new type of service was conducted by the young people in Houghton Sunday evening. The service began at a quarter of seven with the singing of several congregational hymns, conducted by Willard Smith. After leading in prayer, Malcolm Cronk opened a praise service with his own ringing testimony. Many young people testified to the power and the goodness of Jesus Christ. As the last one or two testimonies were being given, Kenneth Eyler, Richard Farwell and Willard Smith took their places with Malcolm and at the close of the testimony service the young men sang, "I Want My Life to Tell For Jesus."

Malcolm then gave a short message on "Prayer." He said that prayer is a means of communication with God is a person's most precious privilege and something without which a Christian cannot live. God is more willing and ready to listen to everything that a person brings to Him than one's dearest friends on earth. He knows the solution of every problem and He makes the trials and temptations stepping stones on one's Christian experience.

Prayer is the time of revelation. It reveals God's goodness, sympathy and His willingness to help. It is likewise a time of impartation. Spiritual needs are met and strength and more Christ-likeness are imparted to the one who is praying. Prayer is also a time of preparation. By asking for guidance and strength for each activity of the day, a person is prepared by God to meet anything that may come.

In closing Mr. Cronk quoted the words of a hymn on prayer:

"From every stormy wind that blows  
From every swelling tide of woes,  
There is a calm, a sure retreat—  
'Tis found beneath the mercy seat.  
There is a place where Jesus sheds  
The oil of gladness on our heads,  
A place, than all besides, more sweet  
It is the blood-bought mercy seat.  
There is a scene where spirits blend  
Where friend holds fellowship with friend  
Though sundered far, by faith they meet  
Around one common mercy seat.  
There, on eagles' wings we soar,  
And sin and sense molest no more,  
And heaven comes down our souls to greet  
And glory crowns the mercy seat.  
O let my hand forget her skill,  
My tongue be silent, cold and still,  
This bounding heart forget to beat  
If I forget the mercy seat!"

Bill Joslyn picked up Dick Farwell and carried him across the room the other day. Prof. Pryor, holding out waste basket: "Here, dump all rubbish in this."

"The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord."—Prov.

## Church Service

### Studies in First Corinthians III

A Threefold Charge—Chapter 3. The apostle chargese those of the Corinthian church with the following facts:

I. Their spiritual infancy and carnal walk with respect to the ministries of the Word of God (1-15).

II. Their privilege and responsibility as the temple of the Holy Spirit (16,17).

III. The amazing fullness of their spiritual possessions in Christ (21a-23).

### I

From this high character ascribed to the Corinthian Christians in the first chapter (verses 1-9), one might anticipate their living on a high plane in conduct and in appreciation of spiritual things. Indeed, as is evident from the opening verses of this chapter, they were behaving like mere beginners in the Christian life. In fact, they were in some respects walk more like "fleshly" carnal men than like ideal or spiritual Christians.

The carnal propensity of these Christians had betrayed itself in their failure to properly appreciate spiritual ministries. Instead of yielding to fully experience the ends for which the ministries of Paul, Apollos, and Cephas were given, the Corinthians had divided over these ministries, some choosing Paul, some Apollos, and some Cephas, and those so divided had become jealous of each other and were at strife with each other.

The apostle's method in correcting these Christians with respect to their carnal tendencies is two-fold.

First, he charges them with the fact of their carnal conduct (v 1-4).

Second, he proceeds to set before them the true meaning of those ministries of the Word concerning which they were divided.

1. They are ministries "by which the Corinthians have believed". In this the Corinthians share a common privilege, with no right of merely personal choice or preference.

2. In the effectiveness of these ministries human choice can determine nothing. It is God that giveth the increase. (See and compare Eph. 4:11).

3. The Corinthians—with all believers—are God's farm (husbandry). God's building. The apostles, Paul, and Apollos, are laborers in God's field, God's building. To God the Corinthians owe a proper acceptance of His "given" planters, waterers, and builders; an acceptance expressive not of personal preference, but of reverence and obedience to the Giver.

### II

As a church, the believers are a Corinthian temple and the "dwelling place" of God the Holy Spirit

Such error as that in which these Corinthian Christians have become involved, tends to "defile," or destroy God's temple. The penalty for such destruction—is destruction (16, 17).

### III

And since in the oversight which God has toward you as His children, and in the glorious fact of His indwelling within you, every spiritual value is yours already in Paul, Apollos, Cephas, the world, life, death, things present, things to come. Why envy? Why be jealous? Why strive?

None are yours to spiritual advantage except as God "gives" them to you, hence striving is vain; and all of them are freely yours already by His "gift", hence striving is useless.

"All are yours." And ye are Christ's; His to keep, to perfect, to redeem (fully), and His to bring to glory.

And Christ is God's; and so are ye, IN HIM.

## Faculty Gives Banquet

(Continued from page one)

lege. His arguments showed that he had spent a great deal of time in preparing his speech.

After Professor LeRoy Fancher had defended the college's position in certain matters, the motion was made and seconded that the above suggestions be referred to the Student Council. The banquet ended by the singing of the Alma Mater.

Both the Juniors and Seniors join in thanking the Faculty for entertaining them so royally.

## Students Have an Inspirational Prayer Service

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise," sang the Psalmist; and last Tuesday evening in the chapel many Houghton student did just that. They sang the praises of God and witnessed to the sufficiency of Christ as an abiding Saviour. As one of the students indicated, the testimonies were full of such words as "glad", "happy", and "rejoicing."

The leader, Marvin Goldberg, read I Kings 2:1-3, emphasizing the first part of David's final charge to Solomon, "I go the way of all the earth: be thou strong therefore, and show thyself a man." The world needs strong young men and women, not weaklings. We must be big enough to allow no room for impatience or dissatisfaction; and when we leave our comparatively sheltered life in Houghton, we must carry with us the same spirit of righteousness which we are able to cultivate here. We should not covet wisdom and thereby fall as Solomon did, but we should seek first the Holy Spirit who gives us all wisdom and all might.

After a period of lifting hearts and voices in prayer, the students sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus," and then went forth refreshed for having turned aside to meet with God!

Bob Kotz (in History C class): "Order!"

Jack Reed: "What will you have, pie a la mode?"

## Paragraph Philosophy

Speaking of doing Christian work as a life task, "those who go into it merely as a means of support are Judases." 'Tis good for those who seek this field to flee from it unless service irrespective of monetary reward be their aim.