

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 5, 1934

Number 3

Rev. Lincicome's Chapel Addresses Appreciated by the Student Body

The Unusually Well-organized Presentation of Ethical and Spiritual Truths Are Particularly Applicable Youth

Rev. Lincicome, who has been speaking at our regular morning chapel services, has greeted Houghton students each time with a fiery "straight-from-the-shoulder" manner which has kept the group continually on the edges of their seats. He daily packed into twenty minutes an ethical barrage which left his hearers with reeling minds that echoed with proverbs, quotations, and original aphorisms.

His messages in the majority consisted of outlines of his life philosophies taken from a series of booklets penned by himself. In their published form these discourses are of real value to anyone, but they should be especially beneficial to our prospective ministers because each outline point covers a multitude of possible sermons along the increasingly popular ethical line of preaching. There can be no question as to the sincerity and truth with which these talks were delivered. Each point was peculiarly applicable to the youth whom he addressed.

The striking reality of the immense effect of each individual's life upon his companions and the responsibility incurred thereto by all was one of the most searching themes. Another, none the less challenging, dealt with the importance of young people taking their stand for Christ in their years of learning. The very great danger of procrastinating in this vital decision was vividly illustrated by examples of people who had turned Christ down once and who were never given another opportunity to receive Him. In this same service the profit and joy in Christianity was compared with the hollow pleasures of the world. The contrast was efficiently developed and the conclusion left no one in doubt as to the higher merits of a Christian life.

Among his greater maxims which were well received are: "Christianity is not an insurance policy to be payable at death, not a fire escape from hell—it brings reward in life!" "We are all either lodestones or loads of stones to society." "Life is an investment; invest in character and never be poor." "If you would have unbounded contentment, you must have bounded desires."

"I did not neglect God's first call for me," was Rev. Lincicome's personal testimony. "I gave my heart to the Lord when only sixteen years old and I have spent thirty-nine years in beautiful Christian living." It would be a high aim for Houghton students to try to fulfill the requirements of Rev. Lincicome's doctrine. If his hearers could attain to such a high standard, then possibly they too could claim a victorious life.

The consensus of opinion is one of appreciation for this man's chapel lectures. No doubt they are to many a source of inspiration, of new strength, and to those it will be with a feeling of personal loss that they bid him farewell.

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding."

An Interview with Evangelist Lincicome

During a recent interview, Brother Lincicome was asked "What should be the relationship between Christianity and the Modern influence in churches today?" In answering, he declared that the fundamental church today has no business in making any concessions to Modern demands or in allowing its pulpits to be filled by other than men who believe and preach the Gospel. "There can be no doubt," he said, "but that Modernism has a tremendous grip on the majority of Protestant churches." One should, according to Mr. Lincicome, shun the tendency to forsake the Word of God and stand firm on the truth as God gave it to His people.

"There seems to be more competition than cooperation between the minor divisions of all the denominations," responded this evangelist when questioned as to how far denominationalism ought to be carried. "Time that should be spent about the King's business is wasted in petty quarrelling." He continued by saying that conditions comparable to those existing in the Methodist denomination today, where there are fifteen different divisions from the original churches are deplorable. He believes that in order to better combat the evils in and around the church there should be more unity within and a drawing together of the branches of the Christian Church.

Brother Lincicome's next engagement in Newark, New Jersey, where he will conduct another series of revival meetings. He will carry with him Houghton's best wishes for God's guidance and protection over him on his journey, and for the rich blessing of the Holy Spirit on his efforts in the coming meetings.

Concerning the Travels of the College Quartet

June 14 saw the Houghton College Quartet on its way for the third summer season. Prof. Ries, the four fellows and the usual load of baggage climbed aboard the college Cheve. and began to make the long trip to Michigan.

For two weeks they toured the Michigan conference. They were royally treated by these hospitable folk and it is no exaggeration to say that the fellows gained several pounds. Everything went lovely the first week, but the second week brought various difficulties—John ran out of testimonies and Hess wasn't getting enough mail from a certain town in New York. However, this was somewhat counteracted by baseball games, home-made ice cream, chicken and above all, a delightful and profitable day at the W. Y. P. S. convention at Hastings, Michigan.

By the way, in case you haven't met the quartet, they are Smith, Farrell (John), Barker and Hess. In

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Council Recommendation Approved by Faculty

Furnishing and Administration of Recreation Room in Charge of Council

September 21 the faculty listened to and accepted for consideration a recommendation drawn up by the Student Council for the furnishing and administration of the recreation room. October 1 the president of the council reported to the members that the recommendation had been approved. Everything possible is being done to furnish the room and open it soon. The faculty approval of the Student Council recommendation means that there will be a recreation room on our campus which will be open under Student Council management during the following hours:

Afternoons 3:30—5:00
Saturday 1:00—5:00
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, dinner to 7:00
Friday and Saturday, dinner to 10:00.

It is understood that only those whose grade point index is 1 or above may use the recreation room on Saturday evening 7:00—10:00. It is the expectation of the Council that by student cooperation the recreation room will be a definite contribution toward the correction of the much discussed social lack on the campus.

The one thing which prevents the council from opening the room at once is the lack of furnishings. Some gifts have already been received. Perhaps you have some odd piece at home which you would be glad to give—a small table, an odd chair, a discarded divan, a lamp, a book or two, or some other piece. As soon as the Council can furnish the room, it will be opened and we'll all have "heaps o' fun". So please, look around your attic or wherever you keep your collection of unused what-nots, and if you find something which you consider appropriate for the recreation room, speak to Marion Whitbeck, Purla Bates, or Paul Allen, will you?

The women students have the new reception room in the dorm where they can go and listen to the radio but the boys have no place. The Student Council in behalf of the men students asked Miss Kartevold if they might take a radio into the boys' waiting room and listen to the World Series. Knowing that the men would be discreet in the amount of volume which they used on the radio, Miss Kartevold was willing that they should have that privilege so, men, you are welcome to take a radio in that room afternoons and listen to the world series games. Only in your hearty enthusiasm please be considerate of the people above you.

Now if you've read this, don't throw it aside and forget it before you've taken inventory of your unused furniture, will you? The Student Council can use it to a much greater advantage than can your attic.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the faculty and our many friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during the sickness and death of our baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker

Varsity Crushes Freshman Team in Annual Baseball Combat

Captain Dick Farnsworth Leads Varsity to Most One-sided Victory in Years. Hitting and Fielding of "Wahoo" Vogel Features Attack of Varsity.

Expression Club Begins the Year's Activity

The Expression Club met Monday night, September 24, for a brief session in which several plans were formulated for the coming year, indicative of a busy season ahead of the club.

With Magdalene Murphy acting as chairman, a committee composed of Grace Smith, Purla Bates and Hazel Fox was elected for the purpose of nominating officers for the coming year.

The club voted to have an introductory program to follow election of officers October 8. The chairman appointed a committee composed of Paul Allen, Hazel Fox, Doris Lee, Paul McIntyre, Esther Bohlayer and Rowena Peterson to have charge of the program. Harriet Pinkney was elected publicity chairman.

With so much interest manifested at the start, the club promises to be a lively and entertaining one. Everyone is welcome to attend, and it is hoped that the Expression Club, the only one of its kind on the campus, will become an outstanding feature of extra-curricular activities.

Special Evangelistic Services Held in Church

Evangelistic Messages Result in Spiritual Quickening

For over a week the Rev. Mr. Forman Lincicome has labored in the special evangelistic effort which will continue until Sunday, October 7, and as a result of his ministry several persons have found Christ as a vital reality in their lives, while many others have come to know the Saviour in a manner unprecedented in their experience. In addition to Mr. Lincicome's part in this campaign, a number of the young people have assisted in the services and have rendered special musical selections. Some of those serving thus are Glenn Donelson, Alton Shea, Alden VanOrnum, Kenneth Eyley, Rowena Peterson, Beatrice Busch, Orven Hess, Malcolm Cronk, Alvin Barker, Willard Smith, and William Foster.

Following is a group of summaries of Mr. Lincicome's messages as he has brought them in the special services.

Wednesday Evening

"We not only believe in backsliding but we also practice it," declared the evangelist, taking his text from Proverbs 14:14. As causes of heart backsliding he presented inaction, the neglect of known duties, and putting God second in life. "The process of heart backsliding is gradual," he asserted, and it is also deceptive and relative to past experience. Evidences of backsliding are trifling with God-given convictions, trifling with temptation, losing one's interest

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On Friday afternoon, September 28, the Varsity overwhelmed the Freshman baseball team by the score of 22-3, in a game which was shortened to five innings because of darkness. It was the most decisive setback suffered by a Frosh nine in years.

"Lefty" Pignato started on the mound for the Varsity with Captain "Dick" Farnsworth catching and pitched good ball during the four innings he toiled. He allowed five hits, walked two and hit two men. Verne Fraught came in to pitch the fifth inning for the Varsity and "Ted" Smith took over the catching duties. Haight set the Frosh down in order with the aid of a snappy double play engineered by Vogel, "Bill" Foster and "Steve" Anderson.

In addition to showing strength in the pitching and catching departments, the Varsity showed at bat, gathering eleven hits off the delivery of five Frosh pitchers. Five Varsity men, Vogel, Farnsworth, White, Smith, and Churchill, had perfect averages for the afternoon. "Wahoo" had three hits and a walk in four trips to the plate and his catch, after a hard run, robbed Kingsbury of a certain triple and possibly a home run. The longest hit of the game was "Steve" Anderson's triple to deep center in the first inning.

"Joe" Kingsbury drew the starting assignment for the Frosh with "Bert" Willet as his battery mate. The Varsity got to him for eight runs in the first-inning and continued their bombardment on Jack Reed, Kirk Hampton, Wilson Kopler and "Dick" Wright. "Art" Lynip relieved Willet behind the plate and caught the last inning for the Frosh. The effectiveness of the Frosh pitchers was greatly reduced by their inability to find the plate as they issued twelve free passes between them. "Dutch" Kahler was the only Frosh to solve Pignato's delivery, getting "two for three."

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Humorous Debate and Music on Next Program

Are you one of those people always clamoring for a chance to express yourself, or do you prefer to be entertained by others? Which ever type you are you will want to be at Expression Club Monday night, October eighth, at six-thirty p. m. Students who were in school two years ago remember with a great deal of pleasure the enthusiastic programs presented by the Expression club, and will need no special invitation. New students interested in music and public speaking will find opportunity for platform work.

The program has not yet been made public but the committee assure us that a humorous debate, musical numbers and first appearance of the string quartet will be included.

Come, help this organization go by bringing a friend with you and you will find it worthwhile and a good deal of fun.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1934-35 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

BULLETIN BOARD

Last year, if we remember correctly, there was a great "to do" about the installation of a system of bulletin boards which would do away with reading a multitude of "lost, found, wanted, and what have you" notices in chapel. What has been our surprise during the last couple weeks to find we are asked to make class announcements in chapel while the board opposite the library door, supposedly put there for class notices only, has been covered by everything from commercial advertising to attempts at humor via "lost and found" ads.

The board opposite Pres. Luckey's office still has a tag marked "Faculty Announcements Only" and we were not a little surprised to find the faculty advertising a lecture course in Fillmore and personally posting lost and found for students. On the whole, however, this board seems to come the closest to fulfilling the object for which it was put there.

According to the plans worked out last year the board at the foot of the chapel stairs was to be half for notices from the business office. A survey at the writing shows two of each kind which is by no means all of these types posted in the college. The rest are listed as class and faculty notices, if we may judge by the boards on which they are posted.

Besides these three, there is still another board on the landing between the first and second floors on which there is — nothing.

To our knowledge there has been no plan to supersede the system of boards, which during its use last year proved reasonably successful. Why, then, may we ask, has it been allowed to get into the confusion? Unless the faculty, who originated the system in the first place, have advanced a new plan, may we make so bold as to suggest that the faculty resurrect this perfectly good system or institute a better one. When the system was planned last year the Boulder board was not up. Now, that board is the logical place for commercial advertising, and business, which seeks Houghton patronage should certainly patronize the Boulder. For that reason, advertising by other than year book supporters should not be posted. These are only suggestions, but having accustomed ourselves to the idea. Why not stick to it until someone gives us a better one? Personally, we'd like to see a little order come out of the chaos.

K. J. B.

Twice during the school year special revival services are held in our little church. We are now in the midst of the first series of this year's meetings. We no doubt are all aware

of the fact that the purpose of these meetings is to impress upon our minds and into our thoughts our soul's condition. Not only is this a decided opportunity for the non-Christian to find the lack in his life satisfied, but also this is the time for the Christian to take inventory of his own life. The backslider is made to feel the emptiness in his life because he has lost hold on God. He can be brought back into the fold if he will but follow and heed God's calling.

Each evening our evangelist brings to us the Word of God and its truths; the Holy Spirit convicts, but the rest is up to us. We must make the choice as to whether we will accept the Lord Jesus Christ or reject Him. Each one of us should think seriously before we reject Him and refuse to listen to His voice.

After passing through a series of revivals our lives should be a little better, our lights should shine a little brighter, and our love for God should be a little warmer. Will your life be richer in the end? Will mine? P. B.

ALUMNI NEWS

Within the past few weeks letters have come from three alumni who are doing some very worthwhile and interesting things. The friends of these three are many among the alumni group and the news given in the letters will be eagerly read by them.

It will be noticed that there is a very evident personal note in these letters—a fact which merely shows the strong fraternal bond existing among the members of the Alumni and the affection this group has for the Alma Mater.

M.B.

CORNELL DAZE

Chimes from the Library Bell Tower rang out, "Far above Cayuga's waters", but a few grad students on Cornell campus chose to interpret the melody, "When the eastern sun is sinking". After all, even the most delightful sessions spent at another university cannot dim cherished memories of the Alma Mater.

The Houghtonites at Cornell the past summer were mentioned in the first issue of the "Star". Charles Pocock joined the group for the last two weeks for the principals' special session, and Dr. Boardman was doing a research problem. (Royce is taller than his father now, which is saying a good deal, you know.)

Bill, Brownie and Hugh, the triumvirate of the class of '30, with Mike Woods (Julana's brother), had an apartment on College avenue. You can imagine the resultant chaos. They had a small Chinese doll (with wide open mouth for the reception of phonograph needles) which was their "problem child". Woe to any intruder who entered the sacred precincts when Brown was studying Mental Measurements. You felt you were far from being a perfect 36 or whatever Mae West is.

There was the usual sandwiching in of picnics, swims, tennis, "putting in the dog" for dinner at Willard Straight Terrace, between instructional lectures and weary hours in the library, attractive mausoleum! 'Twas a proud day when the thesis returned from the binders, gold letters winking pedantically on the severe black cover. Just another something to marvel at and stick on the bottom shelf to prove to posterity that you earned your degree, for once.

We had a gay celebration the night I was released from my unforgettable two and a quarter hour grilling. (I resolved on the spot never again to ask my students a question they didn't know—it's so embarrassing.) Alta Mae got dinner at the apartment. The poor old table didn't know itself, adorned with the gorgeous bouquet which the gang had presented me. We weren't dining from Dresden plate, with Rogers silver on a lace cloth, but we didn't know the difference. Jokes were flying about

with celerity and enthusiasm. It was like removing a cork from a bottle of—, well, it was like removing a cork to say, "Tell us a story, Brownie." Prof. Pocock had to be resuscitated several times. And the boys did the dishes!

Glad Brown hailed in, the evening of Ede Davis' wedding, waving her bridesmaid's bouquet and reeling off tales of how Diz was led to the slaughter, so willingly and happily.

It really was a great old summer.
 Erma E. Anderson, '29

FROM CHICAGO

Dear Editor,

This morning I found a letter in my box from a certain member of the "Alumni Star Committee" asking me to send in my bit of news. I thought "O me! O my!" This afternoon in the very same box was the first "Star"! (just like a reminder) Then, I thought, "If not, why?" Some of you knew of my plans of going to Rochester to Eastman School of Music, where I spent five weeks in summer school.

When I reached my home after that, I was in time for a week of our Camp Meeting. During that time of spiritual blessing, the Lord told me that I wasn't going to Eastman. Naturally, I wondered what He had for me to do and found that I was to come here to Chicago Evangelistic Institute to study. Mother decided to come along with me and enjoy studying again as she did in Houghton.

We arrived here three weeks ago and the time since then has been filled with studying and some trips about the city.

The school owns three buildings, an Administration Building, Girls' Dorm, and an Apartment Building located on three corners about two miles west of the "Loop". City life really isn't bad at all and Chicago so far, hasn't proven any worse than any of the rest of them.

There is ample opportunity to study humanity in its many degrees from richest to poorest. Each Friday afternoon a group goes out to visit parts of the city or different city institutions. I was privileged to go on one of these trips when we visited the "Ghetto" and Chinatown. It happened to be just a few days before the Jewish "New Year" (Sept. 11) and the streets were crowded with wares of all sorts and grades; sellers and buyers bargaining as only these people can. But on their faces was written sadness and need, the need which only Christ can fill. We went on to Chinatown, visiting first the little Gospel Mission which is carried on by Chinese Christians and then going to the beautiful Chinese Political Hall. The very contrast was a suggestion of how much we need Missionary work right at our own door. The heathen figures, pictures and altar of Buddha were of rich silk

and embroidery and gold, while the Christian Mission had only the necessities and these only of the plainest kind. We visited a Chinese noodle factory in this section, also.

My studies are particularly Bible and Sociology. Besides our school work, each student has a practical work assignment in Boy or Girl Scout work, kindergarten, or Sunday School. My work is, with another young woman, to work in Children's Evangelistic Meetings. We held our first meeting Friday afternoon and the children were so anxious to tell their friends and to come to the next meeting. Several of the children came from Greek Catholic homes, but our message to them all is Christ as their own Saviour. If we can get that to their hearts they will carry the message home and others may be touched.

You know I couldn't keep out of some musical work, too—I am singing in the Choir here at school and hope to be in a Church Choir soon.

Perhaps you wonder why I hadn't said anything about the Fair because, when one mentions Chicago, the Fair immediately comes to one's mind. I have been over only one day and it's hardly fair to try to tell you much from one day's visit. It certainly is a real school in itself. There's something to interest everyone. The day I was there was the last day the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was to play but I had the privilege of hearing a part of one program. (Hope to hear more during the winter.)

I've read the "Star" before but one never seemed so good as the one that came today. Things sound as if they have gotten a good start. I surely hope they continue so.

Yours for the Best Year Yet.

Mae Young

1754 Washington B'lv'd.

Chicago, Ill.

ROTHERMEL WRITES

Dear Friends of the Faculty and Alumni:

Your letter (the invitation to send the letter for publication) was so cordial that I will have to respond regardless of the fact that I have just brought an armful of books from the library up to my room to wade through over the week-end. We are deep in study and my only regret is that I could not take ten subjects instead of five.

This past summer I continued working for my M.A. at Columbia and I will finish next summer by taking eight more credits. This past summer I took three courses at Union Theological and two courses at Teacher's College. The courses were all very practical. In "Worship in Religious Education" we visited all the different types of churches in New York City and studied "worship" from the psychological point of view. In "Work with the Individual" we made a survey of the present day field of Psychiatry and wrote up individual problem cases and analyzed them in the class with the hope of finding a cure for the mental difficulties. In the course "Work with the Group" we wrote up the various pastoral problem cases and discussed them with the aim of finding a solution. In the course of "Sociology" I think we touched upon every problem of the present day and wound up the course by trying to plan an educational program for the people living in 1960. I planned my program to be in the air, with higher mathematics, physics and astronomy as required subjects and pictured people wearing bone-conductors at the ends of their spectacles for hearing purposes.

In "Vacation Schools of Religion" we had a very interesting program. We visited industrial arts departments both in Teachers College and in private concerns; also exhibitions

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ALUMNI NEWS

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of industrial work and of art were brought to the school from various prison reform schools. We visited the Children's Village at Dobb's Ferry where delinquent children are taught trades and the whole village is run on a system of merits. We visited the Children's Museum in Brooklyn, where children are learning to make work of play in the study of birds, minerals, map drawing, and other such interests.

We also visited Harlem where there are 200,000 negroes and 60,000 West Indians. There, we took a detailed tour through the Y.M.C.A. Here again many useful trades were being taught, among which was beauty culture. We visited the night court from 8-12 midnight to find out the background of the children who are brought there. We attended various vacation schools to observe the work and discuss their problems and organizations. (Those who know New York will note with interest these various places mentioned). We visited the vacation school at St. John's The Divine; the Judson Memorial House in the Italian section; The House of All Nations in the Bowery; the Henry Street Settlement; also Christ Church House at the edge of Hell's Kitchen which is in the garment workers' section where strikes broke out early in the summer. Here people paw over the garbage cans for food. It is the custom to buy a penny's worth of sunflower seeds for the noon meal.

As for the Alumni whom I saw, I came across Mr. Bedford working away at higher mathematics and I hailed Whitney Shea in his pursuit of Philosophy. He invited me over to the little church in Jersey City to preach. Mrs. Shea played the organ. Beverly led the singing and Pauline took charge of the opening services. I cannot pass this visit without mentioning the lasting influence of that beautiful Christian home where everybody co-operates in the spirit of Christian love. Mrs. Young and Mae called to see me but I was at the library and so missed a week-end trip to Riverhead. Marian Hewitt called and asked for the Houghton news. She is still helping Dr. Killian in his research laboratory. (Miss Hewitt visited Houghton during registration week.)

George Unamann came in to see me the other day. He is teaching in a grade school near his home town and is very happy in his work. He had attended summer school at Geneseo Normal School this past summer and found several Houghton people there also.

Already the year is starting off most interestingly for me. Wednesday, I am to give a recital at the little town of Cheshire; Friday, I am to attend a teachers' meeting at the Baptist Temple where I am to have a Sunday School class of adult women this year. The fourth Sunday evening in October I am to speak before the young people of the Baptist Church at Conesus. So, you see, my year starts out to be a busy one. Please extend my hearty greetings to the Faculty and Alumni.

Very cordially yours,

Bertha M. Roethermel
Colgate-Rochester Divinity School
Rochester, New York

GUNSALUS—DYER

Mildred Hunt Teaching in Bible School

Here is a bit of news that you might like for the STAR. Martha Dyer ('30) Cincinnati, N. Y. and Rev. Russell D. Gunsalus, Watervliet, N. Y. were married Friday, September 28 at the bride's home by the Rev. Mr. Dyer. Mrs. Gunsalus will continue to teach at Allentown Bible Institute, Allentown, Pa.

Alumni Trip to Europe

At the beginning I wish to express my appreciation of the wonderful vacation made possible for me by the alumni of Houghton College and Seminary. The trip was simply great and I feel strengthened in body, mind, and soul; but everything was made doubly good by the realization that back of it all was the love and respect of one of the finest groups of young men and women to be found anywhere in the world. Through the columns of the Star I will try to take you with me from New York to England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and back to France and New York, and we will call this the "Alumni Trip to Europe".

After the alumni at the annual dinner decided that it would be better for all concerned if I would absent myself from the campus for at least a part of the summer, I began to take steps for the trip. I consulted the magazines in the library for advertisements of steamship lines and sent for circulars. Within a few days I had approximately a bushel of material from which to make my itinerary and the difficulty became as usual, not what to choose, but what not to choose. After burning midnight oil and man-family conferences, Ruth and Mother offered to come to the rescue and it was decided to take Bob with me to be my body guard and to carry the suitcases. August 10 was the day set apart to begin the trip and the Steamship Pennland was the boat to which we confided our bodies for the voyage across the Atlantic. On Thursday, August 9, at 9:30 P. M. we bade adieu to friends and loved ones and started for the unknown.

To Be Continued

H C

Varsity Crushes Frosh

(Continued From Page One)

Score by innings:	R	H	E
Varsity	8	4	2
Frosh	1	2	0

Box Score	H	R
FRESHMEN	AB	H

Hampton lb,p	0	0	0
Reed ss,p,lb	3	1	1
Kahler 3b	3	1	1
Hopkins cf	3	0	0
Spooner lf	3	0	0
Bellows 2b	3	1	0
Stevenson rf	1	0	1
Wright rf,p	0	0	0
Willett c	2	1	1
Kingsbury p, ss	1	0	0
Kopler p,rf	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	3

VARSITY	AB	H	R
Anderson ss,lb	4	1	2
Pignato p	3	0	1
Farnsworth c, cf	1	1	4
Vogel cf,ss	3	3	4
Haight lb,p	2	0	2
Foster 2b	4	1	2
VanOrnum 3b	3	1	2
Churchill lf	1	1	1
Smith lf,c	1	1	2
Houghton lf	0	0	0
White rf	2	2	2
Totals	24	11	22

School started this week. Everything is in full swing. I'm liking it a lot, although I have to keep busy. I am teaching French I and II, American History, European History and Biology. There are about 60 students. My classes are very small, the largest one having only six students.

I hope Houghton has a large student body. I'm hoping to be there Thanksgiving week-end.

Sincerely,

Mildred Hunt.

North Nelson St., Allentown, Pa.
in care Allentown Bible Institute.



Sundry Shorts on Star Sport Subjects

The sensational drive of the St. Louis Cardinals, culminating in the league championship of the National Circuit, was as thrilling a pennant chase as has been in many years. Firmly entrenched in third place on September 6th, Frankie Frisch's crew of Redbirds staged a garrison finish, passed both the Chicago Cubs and the New York Giants and went on to win the flag. So close was the race that the league winner was not decided until the final day of play. Strangely enough, it was the Brooklyn Dodgers who knocked the Giants out of the race by defeating them in the last two games played at the Polo grounds.

The 1934 football season opened auspiciously on scholastic gridirons last Saturday when more than 150 college elevens inaugurated the start of another fall campaign. Large crowds of spectators welcomed the return of king football and turned out to witness these opening tilts which consisted largely of warm-up games for the major schools. Though no startling upsets were recorded, a few highly touted teams were hard pressed to win over their lesser adversaries. In the east, the play was marked by Pitt's 26-6 victory over W. & J., Cornell's defeat of St. Lawrence and wins for Army and Navy over the grid gladiators of Washburn and William and Mary respectively.

In the far west the mighty Trojans of Southern California were given a great battle by Coach Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Coast youngsters finally subduing them by a 6-0 count. The biggest surprise of the day was the game between Stanford, last year's Pacific Coast champs and Santa Clara University which resulted in a 7-7 tie.

In the midwest, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska and Michigan all won their games with comparative ease but Northwestern met stubborn resistance from Marquette winning 21-12. Southern football found Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia Tech running through their opponents and winning without much effort.

In western New York games Niagara U. defeated Buffalo 27-0, St. Vincents beat St. Bonaventure 9-6. And Alfred turned back Defiance 20-2.

Now that the Frosh-Varsity baseball supremacy has been decided why not a series of games between the teams which have sprung up around the campus. We hear that the He-Manor and the Hill-Billys have organized teams and desire games. Last year much interest was created in these games and some good baseball was displayed. At present the Hill-Billys hold the championship title as a result of last year's play and they stand ready to defend their throne against all comers.

Detroit Tigers vs. St. Louis Cardinals! Again the time for the World Series has rolled around. The two pennant winners clash Wednesday in Detroit in the first game of what promises to be a thrilling and hard fought series. The strategy of managers "Frankie" Frisch and "Mickey" Cochrane will be pitted against each other for the first time but we are inclined to believe that pitching will be the vital factor in the classic. Such mound aces as the Dean bro-

Evangelical Student

"By faith Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." Hebrews.

Stirring times are these! Doubtless many of us have read in the New York Times of Monday, September 24, the account of Mueller's being elevated to the position of Reich Bishop on the preceding day, and of the opposition manifested at several points throughout Germany on the part of Evangelical Christians. In the services of that morning pastors of the Evangelical Church read "declarations to their brotherhood councils stressing that the consecration of Bishop Mueller must fill every Evangelical Christian with the deepest shame and sorrow." The declaration asserted that the struggle within the church 'involved the surrender of the fundamental authority of the Gospels of the Reformation' because of efforts to create a 'Nordic-Christian hybrid religion.'

In Bavaria Bishop Hans Meisser was heartily welcomed and heard by over 4000 persons as he denounced the new regime and "warned his tried for their faith." At the close of the service a throng outside the church cheered Bishop Meisser and sang Luther's old hymn, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God."

This all seems to prove that there is still very much of the type of vital Christianity that motivated the heroes of faith in the Early Church. Of these staunch German brethren too it may be said that they "endured, as seeing Him who is invisible," and their fearless denunciation of Hitler's "purge" last summer by pastors all over Germany appears not incomparable with the audacious positions which many of the early Christians confessed with respect to the abominable institutions of the Roman Empire. So let us pray for our friends across the sea, "whom having not seen we love," and from them take faith to declare our holy doctrine in the presence of skepticism and of ridicule, and what is perhaps even worse, of indifference.

In his book, *The Imitation of Christ*, Thomas a Kempis (1379-1471) writes "Of Wisdom and Forethought in our Actions" the following:

"We must not give ear to every saying or suggestion, but ought warily and leisurely to ponder things according to the will of God."

"But alas! such is our weakness, that we often rather believe and speak evil of others than good."

"Those that are perfect men do not easily give credit to everything one tells them; for they know that human frailty is prone to evil, and very subject to fail in words."

"It is great wisdom not to be rash in thy proceedings, nor to stand stiffly in thine own conceits: also not to believe everything which thou hearest, nor presently to relate again to others what thou hast heard or dost believe."

"Consult with him that is wise and conscientious, and seek to be instructed by a better than thyself, rather than to follow thine own inventions."

"A good life maketh a man wise according to God, and giveth him experience in many things."

"The more humble a man is in himself, and the more resigned unto God; so much the more prudent shall he be in all his affairs, and enjoy greater peace and quiet of heart."

thers and "Schoolboy" Rowe should hold the hitters well in hand. But then—Your choice is as good as ours. Who will win?

CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued from Page One)

in the Bible and prayer, and losing one's desire to save souls.

Thursday Evening

"The Doubles" was the topic, with II Corinthians 1:15 as the text. Christianity is based on a system of doubles, of which the first set comes in the subject of calls: the call of Jesus for sinners to repent, and later for the Church to seek holiness. "Less program and more prayer, less organizing and more agonizing would be a blessing to the church." The work of the Holy Spirit is also twofold, being Birth and Baptism. The results of the second birth are peace with God, and those of baptism are the peace of God. "Let God have first place in your life and he can plan it more sweetly and more beautifully than you can," Mr. Lincome said before giving the altar call.

Friday Evening

The soul is a five-fold something; it is immaterial, distinct, highly organized, imperiled, and valuable. These five points were illustrated and enlarged considerably, so developed as to indicate the destructive influences which would damn the soul, such as a bad environment, the tendency toward spiritual ossification and carnality, which is "the Judas of the heart." The tremendous capacity—moral, intellectual, and spiritual—of the soul attests its inestimable value, as does the contrast which Christ struck showing that even gaining the whole world could not compensate the loss of one's soul. Further testimony to the soul's worth is God's effort to save it, the fierce contention between Satan and Christ for its possession, God's infinite regard for it, and lastly, the terrible cost of its redemption.

Saturday Evening

The question for consideration was "Shall we continue in sin?" The text was from the sixth chapter of Romans, and with characteristic perspicuity, Mr. Lincome enumerated his five salient points about sin, which were: (1) Sin has disrobed us of both holiness and righteousness; (2) Sin is covetous; (3) Sin is a coward; (4) Sin has had a three-fold birth: first in heaven, when Satan conspired against the omnipotence of God, second in the Garden of Eden, third in the willful transgression of Adam; and (5) Sin is a "knocker," and all people are pursuing either of two courses: that of "knocking down" humanity, or that of building it up. Quoting Mr. Lincome, "There is no such thing as a negative person; you must be either a blessing or a blight—you can't be a blank!"

Sunday Morning

The sermon was a thoroughly illuminating discourse on the subject of "Pentecost" in answer to the question, "What meaneth this?" Firstly, the coming of the Holy Ghost in His fulness is a fulfillment of a prophetic promise. The Holy Spirit has always been in the world, His emphasis having been on conquest, but after Pentecost, on character. Secondly, the occasion ushered in the Dispensation of the Holy Spirit, who made Christianity a spiritual religion, not a material promise. God reveals Himself progressively, and it is only as a Christian becomes spontaneously powerful that he becomes a fruitful servant of the Master. "There is no water for the world until the Church overflows," Mr. Lincome asserted. Thirdly, the incoming of the Spirit is a manifestation of God in the form of a motion from Heaven to the sons of men, and results in true religious emotion and the promotion of Christ's Kingdom. Lastly, experiencing Pentecost is receiving a sec-

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EXTRA!

The philosophy of the Old Spinning Wheel: the best ten years of a woman's life are between the ages of 28 and 30.

We pause, and recall with a sigh one of Doc Paine's bright perennials. It seems that a somewhat inebriated gent walked up to a policeman and accosted him thus: "Shay, ossifer, I'm looking for a parkin' plashe." "But you have no car," protested the strong arm of the law. "Oh yesh," said the plastered one, "It's in the parkin' plashe I'm lookin' for."

KIDDIE'S KORNER

Sing a song o' sixpence, pocket ful lof rye,
Four and 20 blackbirds baked in a pie.
When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing:
"When the Moon Comes over the Mountain."

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard
To get her poor doggie a bone.
And when she got there,
There wasn't anything in it.

Prof. Woolsey: Now, Mr. Boon, what do you know about French syntax?

Daniel: Goodness, I didn't know they had to pay for their fun!

The time: one year from now.

The scene: a glue factory.

The characters: Paul Titus and the foreman of the glue factory.

Foreman: Yes, I'll give you a job sweeping and keeping the place clean.

Titus: But I'm a college graduate!

Foreman: Well, then, perhaps I'd better start you in on something simpler.

They grinned when the waiter spoke to me in Scotch. He was tight.

Soph: I bet you'll like Prof. Wright's course in Psychology. He brings things home to you that you never saw before.

Frosh: Huh, I've got a laundry man as good's that!

Today's reason for the economic mess we're in: Radio reveals that most of the country's great (?) leaders talk tenor.

At tennis, some people are a net loss.

And finally: We bring you this heart-rending, thrilling story of a great love. Are ya listenin'?

"I love you," he whispered. "You must not leave me."

Her eyes melted.

"I must keep you," he shouted. "I cannot bear to lose you!"

Her knees melted. Then her feet, her hands, her head and nothing left of his little snow girl at all.

Ain't life tough, children?

Confidential Chats

by BITRIS FERFEX

Dear Bitris: I'm in a terrible fix. I made a date with a man about two weeks ago for a concert, and last night I made a date for the same concert with another man. How can I handle this situation with diplomacy?

Perplexed.

Dear Perplexed: Make three dates. Then the two you ditch will have company when you walk off with the other.

Bitris Ferfex.

Dear Bitris: I am naturally a conscientious student, and am worried about exams. When should I start studying for them?

Grind.

Dear Grind: Start about two hours before the exam. It produces that haggard look and the sympathy of the profs.

Bitris Ferfex.

These, dear public, are a sample of the fearful, heart-broken queries that come in to me every day and which I answer to the best of my ability. If you have any personal problems at all—if your wife won't darn your socks or your roommate throws the furniture at you—write and tell Bitris Ferfex all about it. She will give sound solutions after extensive perusal of their content. Don't be bashful—your identity will be carefully concealed.

What's happened?

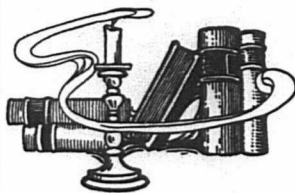
You'll never know unless you keep weekly tab on the march of events through the *Star*. The Alumni Column itself is worth a dollar a year to the grads. Subscribe, read, and contribute—make the *Star* your paper.

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VARIORUM

The *STAR* staff, being practically the entire membership of the Owls Club this year, have decided to turn the club meetings into *STAR* staff meetings. Lest this sound like sacrilege, may we remind you that such was a definite purpose of the founders. In this way the Owls club will cease to be the rather useless high-brow organization into which it was degenerating, and will make a definite contribution to student life.

The program includes acquaintance with the major problems of journalism, and constructive criticism of the *STAR*. It is hoped that newspaper men from surrounding places may be induced to talk to us about newspaper work. We will greatly appreciate any advice that will help us give you the best paper possible.

Speaking of literary talent, the most outstanding literati around our campus seem to be diarists and letter-writers. Some of our damsels out-Pepy Pepys in freshness of style and spicyness of detail. Then the art of letter-writing seems flourishing as the green-bay tree—ask the mailman!

Perhaps—merely perhaps—this trend is a definite outgrowth of those business letters we struggle with in freshman comp. or those excellent specimens of Milton, Johnson or Robert Louis Stevenson which we may have met in sophomore literature—(that is a misnomer—for none we studied was produced by sophomores!)

This is a good instance of art flourishing without cultivation, encouragement or guidance of any sort. Indeed it is to be feared that if any of these literary gems were brought before the public eye, that the inspiration would die. It is too bad, however, that material so genuine, appealing, and true to human nature should be wasted in pages kept under lock and key, or sealed and sent from the country. Think what an interesting column this could be if but a few selections from these literary productions were turned over to us. We guarantee our circulation would increase tremendously.

Yet, human nature being what it is, we must be content to let this talent flourish vicariously, however much we wish it could be directed into more available channels.

CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued From Page Three)

ond installment of power—power for purification, for propagation, and for Christian culture and conquest.

Sunday Evening

From John 19:5 the evangelist took his text, "Behold the man!" First he invited his hearers to behold the Man, Christ Jesus, in His condescension. "Though He was rich. He for our sakes became poor, and possessing all things, He owned nothing." Then Christ was presented in His crucifixion, to the time when He uttered the momentous words, "It is finished," with respect to His life and His life's mission. In Jesus' resurrection one may, living in newness of life, be "more than conquerors through Him who loved us"; and in His coming again, the Christian's triumph is complete. The sermon closed with a stirring illustration of a business man who, after looking intently for a long time at a painting of Christ in an art gallery, turned to leave, but in taking one final look at the picture, cried out, "Man

of Galilee, Thou canst depend on me!"

Monday Evening

"Folly" was the topic of Rev. Lincicome's message on Monday evening. He illustrated his sermon by using the parable of the farmer who, when his crops increased, built larger barns and said to his soul, "Eat, drink, and be merry." His folly lay in his striving to make a living and not a life; in the manner in which he talked to his soul, trying to satisfy it with material things; in his false standard of ownership, for he did not recognize God as partner but thought he owned it all; and in his making preparation for time and not for eternity.

Tuesday Evening

The sermon on "The First Step in Religion", had its foundation in Romans 2:4. The sin of ingratitude has been predominant in the human family from the first, a fact evidenced by the meagre living usually afforded the preacher, altho he is one of the most important figures in the life of the nation. Coming by the body of his message, Mr. Lincicome stated that repentance is to religion what the alphabet is to education.

There are four aspects of repentance: its nature, its fruits, its time, and its motive. True repentance is an inner renovation. The time for repentance is now. True it is that it is never too late to repent, but late repentance is seldom true. Too often people give their lives to the devil and their corpses to God. The greatest inducement to repent is the goodness of God, who showers men with temporal blessings in profusion, but even more precious is the full and free salvation He bestows upon those who acknowledge His love in true repentance.

Quartet Travels

(Continued from page one)

introducing Mr. Farwell at a certain place later in the summer, Prof. Stanley Wright said, "If you hear someone call 'John', that's him; if you hear someone call 'Dick', that's him; if you hear someone call 'Farwell', that's him; in fact, if you hear anyone making a racket, that's him also."

Now back to the story. Upon returning from Michigan they were shocked to find that Mrs. Hess had been badly hurt in an automobile accident. However, the show must go on, so in a few days they were off again on the second leg of their journey, this time leaving Prof. Ries home (to take care of the flower garden). Their trip this time led them to Rome, down thru the Catskills and out on to Long Island where they spent several delightful days at Stony Brook with a group of young people from Miss. Kartevold's church.

The third leg of the summer's travels took them thru already familiar territory back to Long Island then back to Montrose for a delightful week. Soon after Prof. Stanley Wright met the boys at Hughesville, Pa. and together they visited several charges familiar to Prof. Wright.

The last lap led them to Stoneboro where they met several friends made during the previous summer's tour of the Alleghany conference. A day or so at the beloved Houghton camp and another trip to Stony Brook, Long Island, ended the summer engagements and they returned by way of Richland where they stayed a couple of days.

During their travels the quartet were entertained at the homes of several students, including William Foster, Betty Sellman, Ivone Wright, Verne Haight, Florence Clissold and others. They saw several more of the old students and met several of those planning to enter as freshmen.

The quartet travelled some 7,500 miles in ten weeks singing in approximately 125 different services. The audience can not be readily computed in numbers because of the fact that they sang over the radio several times including broadcasts from Schenectady, Freeport, L. I. and Binghamton.

The missionary journeys of the Houghton College Quartet are becoming more and more to the advancement of the College. It has been the personal contact of this organization that has turned many a young person's footsteps toward Houghton.

Excerpts from Freshman Unintelligence Test

Continued from Last Week

Q. Give the derivation of the word "scram".

A. S from Sophomore
C from cashews—nuts
R from runs
A from apes
M from Mama's boys.

Things equal to the same thing or equal things are equal to each other.

Q. How do you spell "orientation"?

A. B-o-l-o-g-n-a.

Q. Define inferiority complex.

A. Feeling of a Soph when in the presence of a Frosh (general consensus of opinion.)

Q. Who wrote "The Good Year Tires"?

A. A Soph—and he was flat.

Q. Write a poem of at least four lines relative to some phase of Freshman Week.

A. The Freshman bootblack paused to sigh

Another stuffed shirt took the chair.

A Soph administered a cuff,

For there was no parting there.

Where?

In his hair!

Q. Describe the state of insanity.

A. Not foundland. Bordered by Sophs, occupied by more Sophs.

Q. Where does the mountain range?

A. Out where the cats kill.

Q. If Sweet Sue lives Somewhere in Old Wyoming, what relation is she to Black-eyed Susan Brown?

A. A cousin of the Girl from Missouri.

Q. Give the boundaries of infinity.

A. Anything which is on the outside,

Q. Suggest a suitable name for Paul Revere's horse.

A. Frosh agreed almost unanimously that it should be called Bob Luckey.

Q. Give three reasons for Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo.

A. 3 Frosh were helping him but he took the Soph's advice.

Q. Name an important event for the year 1935.

A. Sophs might become Juniors.

Q. What is the loudest yell in the handbook?

A. How'm I doin', hey, hey!

Q. Explain the difference between the words "association" and "consternation."

A. As far as I'm concerned they mean the same thing.

Q. Which way is down from the South Pole?

A. Goo'bye.

"Counsel in the heart of man is like deep water; but a man of understanding will draw it out." Prov. 20:5.