

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXIX

Houghton College, Houghton, New York, Monday, March 1, 1937

Number 18

EARLE SPICER, BARITONE, TO COME TONIGHT

**Well-Known Vocalist
Last to Appear
This Season**

The final number of the current artist series will be given by Earle Spicer, noted concert and radio baritone, this evening at 8:15 p.m.

From spending his boyhood on a farm in Arcadia, the Land of Evangeline, to singing before the crowned heads and nobility of Europe and being so loist with many of the world's leading orchestras represents the rapid rise of Earle Spicer. Persuaded by his college classmates, Mr. Spicer set out for Europe on a freightboat in search of a career. In spite of numerous setbacks, including four years' service with the British forces during the war, he has achieved an enviable place for himself among the singers of today.

Before coming here his splendid voice had won him high praise from

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Bradford and Olean Are Scenes of February 21 A Capella Engagements

The two Sundays at home during the revival services made the College Choir eager to resume their weekend concert tours, on February 21. They sang in Bradford and Olean churches.

Although the inclement weather delayed some of the private cars used as means of transportation, the choir arrived safely at the First Presbyterian Church in Bradford, of which Dr. F. Dean Miller is pastor. The choir has sung in this church several times and has always been welcomed back. There were many friends of the college present in the large audience that filled the auditorium. Their response to the singing was enthusiastic.

The regular program was sung, with the exception of "Built on a Rock" by F. Melius Christiansen, a number placed on the program for the first time.

A delicious luncheon was served to the members of the choir by the young people of the church, after the concert.

Immediately after the lunch, the choir traveled to Olean to sing at the Trinity M. E. Church where the Rev. Mr. W. A. Stackhouse, friend of the choir, is pastor. Despite the disagreeable weather, the church was filled and the audience was favorable in its response to the presentations of the choir.

A heavy snowstorm hindered the progress on the way back to Houghton.

The choir will next sing at the North Presbyterian Church in Geneva, and under the sponsorship of Keuka College at Penn Yann on Sunday February 28.



Earle Spicer

Mrs. Bowen Guest At Banquet, Party For 70th Birthday

Dinner at Gayadeo Hall was a gala event last Monday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the seventieth birthday of Mrs. Philinda Bowen, the beloved principal of the high school.

On entering the dining room, Mrs. Bowen found, besides the usual group for dinner, the members of the faculty with their wives assembled to greet her. She was led to a table decorated with red roses and candles where several of her closest friends awaited her coming.

The delicious meal was accompanied by vocal selections by Ruth McMahon who sang three solos, accompanied by Richard Chamberlain.

The thrilling moment came when two waiters came in, bringing an immense cake glittering with seventy candles. This they placed before Mrs. Bowen, who looked somewhat baffled at the thought of cutting it. Miss Fancher came to her aid, however, and with careful computation they divided it fairly among the anxiously waiting guests.

Mrs. Lee then paid a fitting tribute to Mrs. Bowen in behalf of the faculty and students, and Miss Fancher, after a few words of appreciation.

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Dignified Seniors Find Sticky Going at Maple Syrup Party, Tuesday, Feb. 23

Following prayer meeting Tuesday evening, the senior class was entertained most "sweetly" at the home of Miss Esther Fancher. The occasion was one of those monthly senior get-togethers, prompted by the mutual desire of class members to know each other before graduation.

The meeting proved to be a lively one, if not somewhat dangerous when various members made their debut as circus aspirants. Among those who displayed more than mediocre talent were: Wesley Thomas acrobat; Allan Smith, balancing expert; "Bill" Foster, jack-of-all-trades; Wilfred Duncan, clown ex officio; Prudence Sheffer, strong woman; Ellen Mills, inspiring aspirant. The seniors who preferred sedentary and otherwise

WOMEN LEAVE ON TOUR; LEMOYNE DEFEAT HAS VARSITY KEYED UP TO MEET ELMIRA

2 to 1 Decision Granted To Colored Debaters From Memphis

In a one to two decision, the Houghton debaters bowed to the clever argumentators from LeMoyné College, Memphis, Tennessee, in a brain racking contest held in the Houghton College Chapel, Monday evening, February 22.

The visiting debate trio, Messrs. Knight, Jones, and Gilton, were opposed by Houghton's honor-defenders, Messrs. Willett, Elliott, and Queen. The chairman for the combat of the evening was Professor Stanley W. Wright.

With Houghton defending the affirmative, the debate was opened by Mr. Willett whose clear-cut, rostrum style of speaking captivated the attention of his audience. His main contention was that there is a demand for a change in the labor situation.

Retaliating to Mr. Willett's argument, Mr. Knight of LeMoyné team introduced the case of the negative. In reference to the doubtful conditions in labor, Mr. Knight remarked in the words of Eddie Cantor, "No one can be sure." He argued that the plan of the affirmative is not democratic, for it would not take in the farmer, it would not give the Negro a fair deal, and the citizen would be deprived of freedom of contract.

Proving the practicality of the affirmative plan, Mr. Elliott presented a proposal whereby the control of hours and wages could rest with Congress but the states would take care of the administration of the regulations.

Using the argument of *reductio ad absurdum*, Mr. Jones of the visitors gained the confidence of both audience and judges. "To adopt the affirmative plan," he stated, "would result in removing all premiums upon labor." His contentions were that the affirmative plan would introduce unfair trade practices, minimum wage would tend to be the maximum, and 32,000,000 farmers would be left out of the affirmative set-up.

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Schedule of the Home Debates Is Announced

Elmira College	March 5
Houghton has affirmative	
Nazareth College	March 10
Houghton has affirmative	
Colgate University	March 18
Sides of question undecided	
Ithaca College	March 25
Houghton has affirmative	

Niagara University, Niagara Falls High Debated by Frosh

The Freshman Debate team made their debut on the firing line when they pitched their forces against the strongholds of Niagara Falls High School and Niagara University freshmen. The trip was made Thursday, Feb. 26, the High School debate being in the afternoon, and the evening contest at the University. The question of electric utilities was discussed, Houghton contending on the negative stand.

The team was accompanied, coached and chaperoned by Dr. Paine who did an excellent job at bringing the green material around into shape. At the high school Kathleen Varley, Henry Randall, and Walter Sheffer ran into exceptionally keen competition. The high school boys displayed a wide knowledge of the case and presented a smooth constructive argument which excelled that given by the inexperienced freshman squad.

Their case was built around three main arguments. First: Present conditions make a need for a change. Second: A change is desirable because of economy. Third: Past and present experiments prove that the plan would be practical. The negative built their contentions around—First: There is no need for a change for regulation is adequate. Second: The advantages of Government ownership would be outweighed by its disadvantages. Third: Government ownership evades our basic industrial problem.

There was a great deal of tangle in the rebuttal, but at this point the freshman team seemed to have the edge. However the judges' vote was very properly given to the high school squad.

The evening debate was held in the university library before a few students who had gathered for the contest. The arguments of both sides were much the same as in the previous debate. Thelma Havill presented the second argument for the negative contenders. It is Dr. Paine's opinion that the high school orator far excelled the University boys and that our freshman squad "had the drop" on the latter. However the acting critic judge handed the decision to the local boys but declined to make any comment as to the debate itself.

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Central New York Trip to Open with Niagara As First Foe

The varsity girls' debate team composed of Hazel Fox, Ellen Donley, and Lois Roughan leave today on a five day trip through central New York State. Dr. Paine, varsity coach, will accompany the team.

The first opponent will be Niagara University, to be met this evening in Rochester.

Other stops on the tour will be Keuka College at Penn Yann, College of St. Rose at Albany, Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, and Hartwick College at Oneonta. The Hartwick debate will be the final one of the tour.

Both sides of the question concerning minimum wages and maximum hours will be debated, with Houghton having the negative in three out of five scheduled debates.

With the exception of the Skidmore College debate, all the discussions will involve three-men teams. There will be both decision and non-decision contests.

This is the longest tour the women's varsity has ever attempted, and compares favorably with the tours at other colleges and universities. Arrangements have been under the direction of Manager James Hurd.

Coach Leonard Outlines Three-point Athletic Bill For 'Greater Houghton'

Coach Leonard conducted the long chapel exercises on Thursday morning with a sincere exhortation for the maintaining of a higher type of athletics in Houghton. "The difference between Houghton and Greek athletics," said Mr. Leonard, "is that the Greeks have them."

A three part plan was advocated by Coach Leonard in the improvement of the present physical educational set-up. First, after communication with the State Department, Mr. Leonard sees the need of a minor in Physical Education in Houghton to aid prospective teachers in securing positions where coaching is necessary along with regular teaching.

Secondly, Mr. Leonard would like to see development of a higher type of Christian athlete. This could be accomplished in the raising of the morale of the athlete by strict training, which is a challenge to the development of fine character.

In the third place Mr. Leonard recommended the continued advancement of athletics in Houghton. In spite of the fact that there are some discrepancies in athletics, 85 per cent of them are honest and genuine in their efforts. The establishment of a wholesome group of Christian athletes would prove of benefit to the school.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

SHOULD THERE BE ANYONE . . .

Should there be anyone who would question supernatural agencies at work during the days of special services, he should investigate apparent manifestations. He should question those present at those brief, pre-church prayer meetings; should discover the travail of the evangelist as he sought his messages; should observe those whose lives have been revolutionized by a force utterly beyond themselves. *For, we believe that God was mightily with us.*

Should there be one who doubted the Christian students earnestly—desperately—want a revival, he should observe those who were zealous during the meetings. It would be essential that he find out how much personal work is now going on; that he see how many special prayer groups are now meeting; that he look to the care with which new converts are now being treated. *For, we believe that a revival is not a transient blessing, but God's filling of a permanent need.*

We have our hand to the plow. Who has turned back?
A. W. L.

EARLE SPICER

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such recognized personalities as Sir Henry Wood, conductor of Queens Hall Symphony Orchestra, Sir Landon Ronald, conductor of the London Symphony, and Arthur Fagge, conductor of the London Choral Society. He was much in demand as soloist with the principal symphony orchestras of the continent. Immediately following his American debut he began duplicating that record in this country. He has appeared with the Cincinnati, New York and Toronto Symphony Orchestras, the Bach Cantata Society of New York, Boston Handel and Haydn Society and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto. Albert Stoessel has twice engaged him to sing at the famous Chautauqua concerts and for the Westchester Festival.

Mr. Spicer's voice is a powerful baritone of exceptionally wide range. His repertoire is enormous, including some 1,500 songs, oratorios and operas. He is particularly noted for his skill as a program builder. New York University recently engaged him to give four of his interesting programs at its Lecture Recital Series.

Mr. Spicer will present the following program of English and American ballads:

Last Saturday witnessed the return of the native, Arlington W. Visscher after he had spent ten days in the College Infirmary.

Program

ENGLISH BALLADS

The Floral Dance Music founded on an Old Cornish air Arr. Moss
The Kynges Ballad Words and music by King Henry VIII
Old Mother Hubbard Arr. in the manner of Handel by Hutchinson
O Death, Rock Me to Sleep Ballad by Queen Anne Bowen
Music from M.S. in British Museum
The Crocodile Arr. by Spicer
Lord Rendal Arr. by Sharpe
The Dumb Wife Cured Arr. by Moffat

Barbara Allen Arr. Roger Quilter
Up from Zomerzet Arr. Sinderon

AMERICAN BALLADS

The Little Mawhe (Carolina) Arr. by Bartholomew
Old Paint (Cow Boy) Arr. by Fox
Billy Boy (Sea Shanty) Arr. Terry
Home on the Range (Texas) Arr. by Guion

Goin'to Shout (Spiritual) Arr. by Manney
The Tune the Old Cow Died On Arr. by Norfleet

Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Spiritual) Arr. by Brown
ortnin' Bread (South) Arr. by Wolfe

KAMPA . . .



...SNOOZE

The debaters (since last Monday evening) have been trying to dig up information concerning this "bread-dough" system. The LeMoyné "debakers", who seemed to know something about it, called it "stretchout". Captain Queen, however, investigating another angle of the case, thinks that it is "board-dough" or the money we pay for board at the dorm.

They "knead" to know soon; so if by any chance you can give them a little enlightenment, you'd "batter" do it right away. If you hurry, perhaps we can have a change of dessert—shortcake made from luscious industry (European Gooseberrys).

We have been raking over the profs and we've been raking over the students. Now we have some inside dope on those who will soon be a part of the greater Houghton. Miss Carol Kreckman, aspiring young soprano, heard singing the chorus, *Happy Day*, inserting such modern phrasing as "He taught me how to wash and eat". Prof. Perry Tucker's little boy is the one who is really getting down to the fundamentals. He prays: "Dear God, please help the devil, he's such a naughty boy." This younger generation looks very promising indeed.

The biggest laugh of the week was the frosh-varsity clash last Wednesday evening. This was the same game that Frankie Taylor won from the undernourished thoroughbreds. Frankie was greatly aided in scalping them by Blauvelt's side kick which unnerved the big boys. High scorers for the losers at the close of the third quarter were Schogoleff, 3 points and Dunckel, 2. We sincerely hope that this will not be the end of the basketball season. We want to see the high school's Wee Five take on the old salts. The varsity, we feel, can really give the youngsters a hard battle before finally being submerged.

Have you heard of the new organization inaugurated by Pete Halsted? It is called the Boy Sprouts and debaters from the trodden path of a similar group. Sproutmaster Halsted states that the object of the group is to pull at least one dirty trick every twenty-four hours.

Their theory is based on the Aristotelean-Platonic theory that one must be familiar with the bad to appreciate the good. By making themselves as pestiferous as possible, the boys feel that the victims will thus appreciate their friends much more.

Thus one can easily see how a wad of chewing gum on a chair, a glass of water down the neck, or ringing the morning bell for breakfast an hour early may, in a round about manner, strengthen the bonds of friendship between you and the ones you love. Oh, who will be a martyr for the cause?

"Haven't heard from her for two whole days. I wonder if something is wrong. Maybe she doesn't love me anymore." Thus mused that enterprising preacher, just out of the embryonic stage, Robert O. Ferm, as he rushed down to the post-office for the third time that day. Dashing past

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Lina Pettit

Lina Miriam Pettit was born in Lockport, New York, soon after Valentine's Day during the second year of the World War (February 15, 1915). She attended Lockport High School, where she was a member of the Dramatic Club and the Girl Reserves, a branch of the YWCA. She also did some debating in high school—of which she modestly said little.

Miss Pettit was graduated in 1933 from high school and entered Houghton College the next fall. Since that time she has been a member of the Choir, Expression Club, and Social Science Club, of which she has been secretary-treasurer for two years. As a junior Miss Pettit was editor of statistics on the *Boulder* and at present she holds the office of treasurer of the senior class. Her plans, she quietly stated, are to teach social science.

Miss Pettit has no statement to be made public.

Beulah Reney

Beulah Reney was born at Putnam, Connecticut, September 26, 1910. Although she has resided in Connecticut a few years, most of her life has been spent in Patchogue, L. I. She was graduated from Patchogue High School in 1929. During her academic career she was a member of the High School Glee Club.

Beulah is a special student here having graduated from Eastern Nazarene College at Wollaston, Massachusetts with the class of '33, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree. While a student at E.N.C., she was a member of the Latin Club, the History Club, and the Literary Society. Her major in college was history and her minor was Latin, the latter being her favorite subject. She is spending this year at Houghton in order to complete the New York State requirements for teacher training.

"One of the outstanding characteristics of Houghton," says Beulah "is its friendly attitude."

Gerald Smith

In 1937 the teaching profession will be aided by the debut of Gerald Smith who made his debut in the daily newspapers of Montour Falls, N. Y., February 12, 1915. When the lad was four, he was transferred to Odessa, N. Y., where he enlisted the first eight grades. Feeling Houghton's magnetic pull, his parents moved to Oramel whence "Gerry" was sent off to Houghton Seminary. He was graduated from the High School in 1932 as salutatorian of his class. He was chosen also to give the class oration, entitled "Call to Youth". After completing his freshman year in college, Gerald retired for a year and entered Houghton again the next fall. Since then he has participated in several extra-curricular activities including art editorship of the *Boulder*, German Club, tennis, football, and volleyball.

Ask him his favorite hobby, and he will quickly reply "hunting and fishing." When he dials in his radio the soft strains of Wayne King's orchestra are always the most welcome.

Mr. Smith is receiving his major in General Science, the field in which he plans to teach in high school next year. He has the moral support of the student body in his struggle for top. For the press he states, "Since I first came to Houghton I have thought of it as home and friends."

Gordon Stockin

Frank Gordon Stockin, Jr. was born at Dobbs Ferry on the Hudson, in 1915. He moved later to Chafee, New York, and attended the Arcade High School. During his high school days, he was treasurer of the Student Council, president of the

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LITERATI



The following three poems were entries in last year's literary contest.

Candlelight

BY BEATRICE BUSH

When I heard
The sobbing
Of the pines
Outside your door,
And saw the tears
Of rain
Drop softly
On the grassy floor,
When I felt
The cool misty
Blanket of the night,
Envelop me
And searched the sky
For stars
And found none,
I cried
Within my soul
For one small spark of light.
And then—
You put a candle
In the window
Of your heart.

After Death

BY ADA VAN RENSSELAER

My heart walks tiptoe
through the days
pulling all the shades,
and dusting out the corners
where my love has been—
which now are bare.
And then it whispers
little words
and dear;
a word of caught
remembrance of forgotten things,
and how you liked your chair
close by the fire.
I must go out
and shut the door
at last
and face the glare
of sympathy
and kindness like a sword
blunted and old.

Secrets of Happiness

BY ZILPHA GATES

It's strange what simple things can fill
My heart with happiness.
A fine new book, a shiny grill,
A baby's loveliness,
A ray of sunlight in the room,
A kitten on the floor.
A streak of clouds across the moon
A knock upon the door.
A boy with marbles in a bag,
A girl with roller skates.
A stretch of sand, a rocky crag,
Sunlight upon the lakes.
Ada Van Rensselaer is a graduate of the class of '36; Beatrice Bush is an ex-member of the class of '38; and Zilpha Gates, a sophomore in Houghton at present.

Miss Ruth Horne Is In Town over Week-end

Miss Ruth Horne of Swarthmore Pa. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Friend in a visit to the college over the weekend of February 20.

Miss Horne takes a very active interest in Houghton and through her generous contributions, one of the suites in the new addition of Gaoyadeo was made possible. Mr. J. H. Powell, who also has made financial contributions, was planning to accompany them but was forced to delay his visit for a few weeks.

ALUMNI CORNER

Alice Hampe McMillen
Writes from Sierra
Leone, Africa

Together with the following letter Alice Jean Hampe McMillen sent a picture of their tall little two-and-a-half-year old daughter, Linda Joan.

Mrs. McMillen was dean of women here from 1921-1926. She is a graduate of the class of '25.

"This is a cold month at home and is comfortable here while the wind from the North are blowing. In a few weeks now they will stop and we shall be hot. It is the time we dread in Africa. The intense heat and enervating atmosphere makes us limp. During the middle of the day we take a siesta. The mornings and evenings are bearable.

"We find this a good time to do evangelistic work. The people are not working on their farms and are ready to listen. We started two reading classes the past week. More than a hundred attend each one. We use the hymn book for a reader. It is about the only thing in print in the Limba. At least it is the only print that is large enough for beginners. Then the people learn not only to read but to sing the gospel. Last week they went home from the class saying, 'Jesus timo vama'. That is 'Jesus loves me'. Those are familiar words to you but unheard of to some of them. A God of love is unknown. They worship a fetish or devil because they fear. Even the Moslem median children will come to learn to read.

"Saturday night about ten o'clock they brought a child from a town four miles away. It had been terribly burned. A few weeks ago we had a similar case. The healing was perfect; consequently they want to try us again. We must prove to them our ability to cure before they believe in us. Every new disease is a new problem. The fact that one cure is made does not mean that they will bring a different disease to us. They think we have power over certain devils only. However, our beds are full and when I went down this morning I found several patients on the floor who could not get a bed. The Doctor is doing a lot of surgery. Four days a week he is busy at it. Some huge tumors caused by elephantiasis have been removed. Some of these have weighed thirty pounds or more.

"One of our school boys came back from his vacation bringing his mother. She was blind from cataracts. One has been removed and she is in the hospital. He is kind to her. He slept on the floor by her side several nights. He is Gengia, one of the first 'pickins' that we took for our own. He is now in the four standard and will enter Bible School next fall. He plans to be a preacher and will be one of the few of the Lok tribe who can speak their language.

"We thank the Lord for good health. Since my operation in September for appendicitis, I have felt better than usual. The Doctor keeps well in spite of a very heavy program. Linda Joan seems to thrive here, for which we thank the Lord. She talks Temne, Limba or English as the occasion demands.

"Will you continue to help us pray for a revival in our town?"

Yours in African service,
Alice J. McMillen
Kamakwie, Sierra Leone, W. Africa
(Address: Makeni)

Do you read the editorials?
There are still a few things you haven't thought about.

News Flashes

Aubrey Arlin ('34) has returned to his work at General Theological Seminary in New York after being ill in St. Luke's Hospital for four weeks. Mr. Arlin was taken sick while attending to his duties as assistant rector of St. Andrew's parish in Yonkers. He underwent an operation for stricture of the esophagus.

Marvin Goldberg ('36) has secured a position as instructor in chemistry at Bethany-Peniel College in Bethany, Oklahoma. He expects to receive his master's degree in organic chemistry at Cornell University in June 1937.

Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark (ex '33) and daughter Elizabeth were guests of her sister, Miss Rachel Davison this week. This is their last visit here before returning to Sierra Leone, West Africa for their second term of service on the mission field. Mr. and Mrs. Stark have been serving the Wesleyan Church at Driftwood, Pa. Mr. Stark had charge of the missionary convention at Levant this week end. They are to sail for Africa on March 19.

Ference Park ('34) assistant manager of the Door of Hope Mission in Africa was the guest of Miss Josephine Rickard this week.

Ether Bravlev ('32) of Bergen, N. Y. was the guest of Miss Bess Fancher over the week end.

Mrs. Stephen Todd (nee Mildred Lamberton, '34) was the guest of Rinda Bartlett Wednesday evening.

Frances Hotchkiss ('36) has secured a position teaching English and music at Cuylerville.

Leslie V. Lane, brother of Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, has been on a cruise to Cuba, Jamaica, and Bermuda. At present he is en route to Miami, Florida.

Stanley Hall ('35) of Syracuse visited in town over the week end.

Linnea Gunnell (ex '39) is attending the college center in Jamestown this year. She is now planning to start a literary club. Concerning it she says, "The purpose is to further our literary enterprises. For instance, one night will be poetry night. Each girl might read or recite some favorite piece of poetry. Then, round table discussions are always entertaining. We are going to attempt to do something original work also."

Buffalo Mission Worker
Is Heard By Study Club

Miss Florence Parke of the Buffalo Door of Hope Mission was guest speaker at the Mission Study Group Monday evening, February 22. Miss Parke briefly outlined the splendid work of that institution.

The program began with the presentation of several interesting and challenging news items from the mission fields of the world.

The great work now being done by the evangelical students in the English universities was graphically described by Miss Rickard. English University students with a zeal for Christ have formed a union called the Inter-Varsity Fellowship. They declare the universities of the world to be the neediest mission field today.

Full attendance is urged for the next meeting when the regular election of officers is scheduled.

ITEMETTES

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cronk are spending the week end in New York and Princeton visiting their sons Malcolm and Theos. Malcolm has been engaged to hold revival meetings for Rev. Dean Banta at Trumansburg immediately at the close of the school year.

Rev. and Mrs. Dean Banta of Trumansburg were guests of her mother Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, early this week.

Betty Ratcliff ('37) has returned from Jasper, N. Y. where she has been substituting in the music department for the past week.

Winifred Robbins ('39) who recently spent two weeks at her home in Whitesville, N. Y. on account of illness has returned to school. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Robbins, spent part of last week here.

John H. Smith, '40, returned to his home at Towanda, Pa., last week end because of the serious illness of his mother.

Four Groups Travel
In Extension Work

The Extension Department sent four groups of young people to various churches and communities both near and far on Sunday, Feb. 21.

A group with Mr. Roy Albany as the speaker and a quartet composed of Henry Ortlip, Victor Murphy, Olson Clark, and Ray Carpenter went to Pratsburg, the home of Mr. Winton Halstead, to hold service in the Methodist Church. Very good services were reported from here.

Lynn Einfeldt preached in the Rushford Baptist Church Sunday evening. Assisting him in the service were William Grosvenor and Lester Paul.

To the County Home went a group consisting of Pat Brindisi, Fenton Bennett, who brought the message Hubert Cagwin and Franklin Swan both aiding in the music.

In the Bliss Baptist Church, of which the Rev. Mr. B. B. Hathaway is the pastor, the service was unusual. William Foster directed the song service, and afterward, as Francis Whiting was beginning the message, the electric power was cut off. The remainder of the service was carried on without lights.

"Live to the Praise
Of the Glory of God"

"Live to the praise of the glory of God." Such was the exhortation of Professor Ries in his chapel address on February 23.

"The supreme motive of a man when he serves Christ is not that he might escape hell, go to heaven, or live and enjoy his religion here, but that he may live to the praise of the glory of Christ," said Professor Ries.

Using as a text Ephesians 1:12 he showed that giving God praise and glory is the essential duty of a Christian. He corroborated this statement by citing several other passages of scripture including Psalm 50:23, "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me"; Romans 4:20, "he was strong in faith giving glory to God"; and John 15:8, "herein is my father glorified that ye bear much fruit".

In conclusion Professor Ries enumerated several things for which Christians should be grateful to God. We must thank God for our benefits, for our apparent disappointments, and for strength in faith. He stated here that there are no happenstances in the Christian's life. The real Christian, he said, glorifies God by fruit-bearing.

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Our Sunday
Services

Spirit of Holiness

"The Spirit of Holiness" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday morning, February 21.

Speaking from the text, 'declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the spirit of holiness,' he said, "Holiness always has attended the revelation of God. This spirit of holiness is the spirit of truth which has a passion for truth and is not sectarian or prejudiced. It is also the spirit of power with the liberty to speak what we believe. Being a spirit of love, it never grits its teeth against another fellow. Finally it is the spirit of a sound mind that exercises control with the Holy Spirit as its guide."

God's Gifts

Edward Willett spoke in the young people's meeting Sunday evening, February 21, on the subject, "God's gifts to us."

"All," he said, "have sinned and lost their way. God has showed us the way back and given us repentance, faith, justification, witness of the Spirit, grace, light, and sanctification. Since God has given us so much, it is implied that we have a responsibility toward Him, the Giver. We, as stewards, are responsible for putting it all to the right use."

Truth about Hell

"The Truth about Hell" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday evening, February 21.

He said, "Hell is the place of the perdition of personality and of unquenched fire. The rich man fared sumptuously in his personality one day, but later he suffered unimaginable torments while he was in full possession of his faculties. The unquenchable fire was one that could not be escaped, for he was in the fire and the fire was in him. Although it burned him and seared his soul, he did not ask to have it quenched because he knew it was impossible."

"There is but one way to escape going to this place of torment. We must accept the Word of God and of Christ. What we do with these decides our destiny."

Conference Entertainment
Arrangements Are Made

Committees have been chosen to take care of the entertainment of the Lockport Conference, which is to convene here April 6. Miss Grace Tarey is in general charge. Mrs. H. L. Fancher and Mrs. P. E. Walshe are her assistants.

Those chosen to find lodging for guests and to assign rooms are: the Misses J. Rickard, B. Fancher, M. Wright, E. Eyler, L. Scott, and M. Clocksin.

Those in general charge of each day's entertainment are: Mrs. C. A. Ries (Tuesday), Miss Belle Moses (Wednesday), Mrs. H. L. Fancher (Thursday), Mrs. C. E. York (Friday), the women of the Fillmore charge (Saturday) and Mrs. S. W. Wright (Sunday).

KAMPA SNOOZE
(Continued from Page Two)

pink envelope from Alabama!" he shouted. Just then he went smashing through the plate glass window. It would doubtless have been more the gentlemanly thing to do to wait in line, but you know how it is. This is just another instance of breaking into the public eye.

Evangelical
Student

THE KITTEN AND THE YARN

Like yonder frisky kitten that has got herself all tangled up in the yarn while playing with the ball that had dropped to the floor, so we silly mortals, thinking only of the moment's pleasure, have found ourselves ensnared and ensnared with things that we are not free to worship and serve the living God who is the object of our being.

To keep one's powers and personality free for their highest use is one of the gravest problems that daily confronts everybody. Jenny Lind gave up her operatic career because it dimmed her devotion to the Bible and to nature's beauty. Whatever hinders the freedom of our walk with God may well be surrendered. No sacrifice is too great to make for the sake of the peace that passes understanding.

Christian Herald

"Always put your 'if' in the right place. In the case of the man who wanted Christ to cast the dumb spirit out his son, the father said, 'If thou canst do anything;' but the Lord answered him, 'If thou canst believe,' Christ straightened out the 'if' and put it in the right place."

Dwight L. Moody

"Keep your friendships in repair," was a wise man's advice. Good intentions are no substitute for friendly attentions. Anybody who is "too busy to be friendly" is busier than he has any right to be. Jesus, with the weight of the world on His soul, always found time for the words and acts of consideration which are the very structure of friendship.

Christian Herald

There are two ways of covering sin, man's way and God's way. You cover your sins and they will have a resurrection sometime; let God cover them, and neither Devil nor man can find them.

Dwight L. Moody

IN PERSPECTIVE

Little Deborah was spending the night with her grand-parents, an adventure she loved. She had with her her precious Shirley Temple doll; but when bedtime came she discovered that she had not brought Shirley's sleeping suit. Here was a real concern, and Deborah's distress was relieved only when resourceful grandmother came to the rescue.

Trivial? Of course; but equally trivial in the eyes of an all-wise Father, are most of the troubles with which we grown-ups fret our souls. It is all a matter of perspective. In God's sight, the things which worry human beings must be inconsequential and absurd as Deborah's concern over her doll's wardrobe. Yet he is patient and understanding and helpful as Grandmother was for her little one.

Christian Herald

So let our lips and lives express
The holy gospel we profess;
So let our work and virtues shine,
To prove the doctrines all divine.
Thus shall we best proclaim abroad
The honors of our Saviour God,
When His salvation reigns within,
And grace subdues the power of sin.

Isaac Watts

VERSE OF THE WEEK

"Now the just shall live by faith; but if any man draw back, my soul shall have no pleasure in him. But we are not of them who draw back unto perdition; but of them that believe to the saving of the soul."

Hebrews 10:38,39.

Miss Dorah Burnell has returned to her work after an illness of over five weeks.

Frosh Double Varsity Score in Annual Scrap

Veterans Display Little of Form Acquired from Recent Practices

The 1937 edition of the "Varsity Valiants" split their annual doubleheader with the yearling outfits in a brace of the weirdest ball games in Houghton athletic history. The co-ed cagers eked out a listless 14-13 triumph in the opener while the champion Frosh Quintet smothered the varsity cohorts under a blistering barrage of field goals in the biggest upset of the current campaign.

WOMEN'S GAME

The initial contest featured a nerve-soothing style of play in which excitement played a minor role. Neither team seemed to be in the right mental condition and the absence of keen competition was painfully obvious.

The talented members of the varsity were forced to take a back seat to the superior teamwork of their less gifted rivals, and the end of the first canto saw the freshmen in the van by a two point margin.

The fray progressed with all participants played over cautiously. A lone tally by Ellen Donley broke the monotony of an otherwise scoreless period. The fact of a tied score did not seem to arouse the contestants to a higher fighting pitch. The activities of the final quarters duplicated those of the first. Millie Shaffer split the meshes. Paine, yearling pivot, retaliated. Both quintets momentarily rushed into action.

The score remained knotted at eleven all, as the rivalry was renewed for the last lap. The realization of the close combat did not dawn upon the spectators for the gallery was strangely silent.

Millie Shaffer converted a foul attempt, putting the varsity feds in front. Shaner of the frosh sunk a sensational quarter court shot to reverse the lead. Ellen Donley came through with a doubleheader, and by means of some finely executed stalling the upper-class co-eds emerged winners. Ellen Donley, flashy forward of the victors, topped the goal-getters with seven points. Millie Shaffer and Millie Shaner, and Gerry Paine tied up for runner-up honors with a five point total.

MEN'S DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Queen, concluding the constructive argument for the Houghtonites, held that the affirmative proposal would introduce no serious evils. Much of his allotted time was spent in refutation. In masterful debate style, Mr. Queen arranged the three points of his team in a conclusion upon which the constructive case of his team rested.

Displaying an analytical mind. Mr. Gilton, LeMoynes's strong man, literally wiped the slate clean in cross refutation of the affirmative points.

The refutation presented in rebuttals followed the order of the speeches, each man doing a commendable piece of work. Recapitulation was characteristic of each rebuttal.

A decision of two to one in favor of LeMoynes was given by the judges. Miss Celia O'Connor, English teacher at Wellsville High School; Mr. Francis O'Connor, Attorney-at-Law, Wellsville, New York; Mr. Frank D'Arcy, Attorney-at-Law, Wellsville, New York.

With the added experience of the LeMoynes encounter, the Houghton debaters are better prepared to meet their next opponent, the Elmira College debate team from Elmira, New York. This event is scheduled for Friday evening, March 5, and is to be held in the auditorium of the Music Building. No decision will be

MEN'S GAME

The smooth-clicking frosh machine functioned with crushing and merciless effectiveness in the night cap as they trampled all over the confident bewildered varsity.

The upper classmen took the floor oozing with confidence, but as the opening quarter progressed, it was evident that the "big boys" were in for some severe jolts. Bad passwork, individualism, and a lack of good morale combined to make a large goose egg for the varsity at the first interruption of hostilities. The score board read: Frosh-3, Varsity-0.

Continuing to zip the ball with surprising accuracy, the yearlings played rings around the star-studded opposition. With Belden and Blauvelt carrying the brunt of the offensive burden, the green-clad warriors rapidly pulled away from their dismayed and disgruntled adversaries. Discussion cropping out in the varsity ranks aided materially in the building up of a 15 point frosh lead before half time. Score: 18-3.

Hopelessly in the rut, the varsity struggled desperately but vainly at the start of the third period to regain prestige and points. Lack of unity and ability to connect shots spelled defeat for the upper classmen. The murderous machine rolled on, completely outplaying the highly touted luminaries representing the creme de la creme of Houghton Basketball. A glance at the scoreboard at the culmination of the third period verified the fact that the veterans were absorbing a bad shelacking—the worst ever taken by a Houghton varsity quintet.

The last quarter saw the varsity change their tactics. Upon gaining possession of the ball, they peppered the basket from any point in the fore court. The results were more favorable, and they managed to increase their score to a weak-looking 21 at the gun. Score: Frosh-40, Varsity-21.

Don Belden paced the triumphant quintet, accounting for 14 points: Frank Taylor, pivot man, and Cliff Blauvelt, forward, followed with 11 and 10 tallies respectively. No member of the losing team scored more than two field goals.

Students Called to

Mission Field Speak

Five students who are preparing for the mission field spoke in the students missionary prayer meeting Tuesday evening, February 23. A quartet composed of Raymond Carpenter, Charles Foster, William Foster, and Henry Ortliop sang.

Henry Ortliop spoke on the subject, "My spiritual preparation for work in China" and Cecil Elliott talked about the conditions in that country. Doris Smith showed the need in the Kentucky Mountains. Eulah Purdy discussed her material preparation for work in Africa, and Charles Foster spoke on the subject, "How do I know that I am called?"

The Houghton team will consist of Queen, Brindisi, and Willett as opposed to the Elmira Girls' Varsity.

VOLLEY BALL PRACTICE SCHEDULE

Monday
4:15 Senior men
3:30 High School men
6:30 Soph women
7:15 Soph men

Tuesday
3:30 High School women
4:15 Junior men
6:15 Junior women
8:00 Senior women

Wednesday
3:30 High School men
4:15 Soph men
6:30 Soph women
7:15 Junior men

Thursday
3:30 High School women
4:15 Frosh women
6:30 Frosh men
7:15 Senior men

Friday
2:30 Junior women

BOWEN BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

tion of Mrs. Bowen's work during the years, presented her with a basket of red roses, one for each year of service.

Mrs. Bowen said in response that it was unfair to expect her to speak extemporaneously when Mrs. Lee and Miss Fancher had had time to prepare. She seemed, however, to have no difficulty in expressing herself and gave a most interesting sketch of her life in five epochs—school days, early married life, motherhood, early widowhood and these last years when, her sons having gone from her there is nothing left save her work which engrosses every particle of her interest and energy. She was seated amid a storm of applause from students and faculty, a number of the latter having had many years of association with her in the seminary and college.

Following the dinner, the high school faculty and student body held a party for her at the home of Mrs. Zola Fancher.

Martha Neighbor and Honor Roberts led the group in a number of games. Among them were gum sculping, won by "Dave" Paine, musical romancer, and walking on eggs. Harold Hull and Prof. Tucker contested to see which could chew a string the faster in order to reach a marshmallow tied at the center. Harold got the marshmallow in spite of Prof. Tucker's best efforts.

Later in the evening, Warren Tuttle, president of the student body presented Mrs. Bowen with a gift expressing to her the students' gratitude for the many services she had rendered to them.

In accepting the present, Mrs. Bowen said that there was nothing of which she was more appreciative, and nothing which she desired so much as cooperation. When everyone works toward a common end, those cooperating build character which will be respected and admired by all, she said.

Alice McKinney, Marjory Crockett, and Fanny Snyder presided in the kitchen. After a few group songs they served cocoa and wafers as the last event of the evening.

Professor Frank Wright Is Teaching New Course

Professor Frank Wright has recently added a new teaching task to his many present responsibilities.

To enable those teachers in Rushford who plan to take future work in mens, Professor Wright is teaching a class in New Testament fundamen-

Volley Ball Game Schedule Announced

All games start at 3:45. The girls are first. If a full team is not ready at game time, five minutes will be given, then the game shall be forfeited.

Mon. Mar. 1	Frosh-HS
Wed. Mar. 3	Frosh-Junior
Tue. Mar. 9	Soph-Senior
Thur. Mar. 11	HS-Junior
Mon. Mar. 15	Frosh-Senior
Wed. Mar. 17	Soph-Junior
Tues. Mar. 23	Senior-HS
Wed. Mar. 25	Soph-HS

Each player on the winning team will be awarded a volleyball medal.

PERSONNEL

(Continued from Page Two)

Latin Club, and a member of Le Cercle Francais. He was graduated valedictorian of his class.

In college Gordon has been a member of the Expression Club, president of Le Cercle Francais for two years, president of the Paleolinguists, vice-president of Student Council, and organization editor of the *Boulder*.

Gordon, at present, is practicing teaching in English and French in Houghton Seminary. He has substituted in the department of Latin and French in the Gainesville High School. For three years Gordon has been a tutor in English, Latin, French, and beginning Greek. The only Latin major in the class of '37, he has majors also in French and education.

Mr. Stockin was one of the five Houghton seniors to be elected to the national honor society for undergraduate students—*Who's Who in American Student Bodies*. His biography will appear this year in the society's annual publication.

Gordon expects his future work will be in the department of languages. After graduate work, he hopes to become a college professor in classical languages.

He says, "I am especially grateful to Houghton College for her Christian fellowship and for her instructors in the Classics."

Elizabeth Sellman

Elizabeth Helen Sellman, or "Betty", as she is commonly called, was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the tenth day of June, 1916.

Her high school course at Brighton, where she also attended grade school, was marked with more than ordinary color. "Betty" was graduated as salutatorian of her class following three years of attendance at Brighton, during which time she took a business course. Her extra-curricular activities in high school were mainly membership in the Debate and Glee clubs. In the former she took part in several contests with other schools.

Since coming to college "Betty" has been a member of the Social Science Club, German Club, Student Council, Chorus, Chapel Choir, Forensic Union, Dormitory Council, WYPS Cabinet, and YMWB. Her business training seems to have had an influence upon her college career for she has also served as the secretary at different times of the four last named organizations. At present she is the secretary of the senior class and of the student body.

"Betty's" favorite club is the Forensic Union. When questioned as to her pastimes, she answered, "I like reading a lot."

Her statement is: "I have greatly enjoyed my four years at Houghton because of the good times it has afforded, the many friendships I have made and most of all for a closer walk with Christ."



Sport Shots

Walt Schogoleff

Frosh hoopsters took the high and mighty varsity into camp last Wednesday evening for the first time in the history of Houghton athletics. Moreover they did not merely nose out their highly touted opponents but copped the game by almost doubling the varsity's score.

A great deal of credit should be given to Captain Mix and his teammates for their accomplishment. They certainly played a grand game. Out-fighting and out-playing the upper classmen in every department of the game, the freshmen deserved to have this contest the biggest upset in the history of our college sports, end in their favor.

As for the varsity, however, Captain Schogoleff and his men should hang their heads in shame for their miserable performance. These so-called veteran basketbeteers have been holding practice sessions every week for the past three months in preparation for this game. In spite of this, their last exhibition certainly is the acme of sloppy basketball. The passing, shooting and teamwork was of a poor brand for experienced players.

The varsity's one consolation is its opportunity for redemption in the varsity-alumni classic. That the alumni have a formidable aggregation was evinced in the last alumni Purple-Gold game. If the upperclassmen manage to turn the tables on the grads, they will do much in covering up the stain left by their recent defeat.

Volleyball was ushered into the lime-light on Friday night, February 19, on the occasion of the first game of the interclass series. All of the college class teams saw action, the sophomores and the seniors being victorious.

The best exhibition of basketball strategy was given by the sophomores. In executing their set ups and kills masterfully, they gave signs of championship intentions.

The Academy sextet, last year's champs, drew a bye in the last matches, but they have been practicing faithfully and are favored to finish near the top.

After the fairer sex had finished their presentation of volleyball prowess, more than one spectator concluded that the woman's place was in the home. Lack of co-ordination was evident in their futile attempts in handling the ball. If all of the team captains would see to it that full advantage was taken of the scheduled practice periods, a worthwhile series, interesting to both spectator and player, will result.

FROSH DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

Our team was treated very hospitably at the scenic city. Following the afternoon struggle the frosh were entertained by the high school victors. The teams gathered around a bountiful spread at the Louis restaurant where the tangible rewards of their efforts were realized. The squad finally arrived at the University one half hour late, but the thrill of walking in late was gone, for the other squad hadn't as yet arrived.