

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Official Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 30, 1931

NUMBER 6

## Boulder Concert Attracts Crowd

### Promising Talent Represented On Program

"Ta-da-da-dum" and the Boulder Concert was once again begun; this time by the College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Alton M. Cronk. We are glad to welcome him back once again as "physical director" of the twenty-five musicians of the orchestra. When the first chord was struck the audience listened, in fact they couldn't help listening, while the orchestra rushed madly through their number, "Sheep and Goats." Professor Cronk had the orchestra well under his control, at least part of the time. Most attacks were very sharp and distinct, as were the cut-offs, but a few times the instruments were all entered only at the end instead of the beginning of a measure. The crescendos were not very pronounced even though Professor Cronk waved his arms violently. However, to the general audience "the orchestra rendered a delightful number marvelously performed."

Mendelssohn's "O Rest in the Lord" was well interpreted by Edith Stearns who possesses a rich contralto voice who's quality grows on the listener. The audience was won over by her sweet personality as she finished the number, ably accompanied by Bernice Davie.

Louise Minnis, one of our noted readers was not at her best. Without doubt, "The Race for a Life" would have been more effectively done, had the program been postponed a week. Due to this fact, Miss Minnis was not at ease until the story itself became exciting, from which time she had her audience in her hand.

A piano solo, "On Wings of Song" was the next number, played by Helen Baker. Miss Baker's expression is lovely but her notes were somewhat blurred.

Everyone breathlessly awaited Professor Bain's debut. Yes, the vocal students must agree; he practices what he preaches. Both "My Native Land" and "The Blacksmith" are very short, very modern selections. In fact they were so short they seemed blunt, leaving the audience a bit dissatisfied.

Edna Roberts followed in her own sweet way with a humorous number in German dialect, "Where There's a Will." Miss Roberts ably interpreted her story and we congratulate her on her improving ability.

The audience being now somewhat relaxed were again under the spell of a heavy classic. Professor Sorensen presented "Legende Op 19" and "Serenade" on the violin. Truly we are honored to have one with us so perfect in his technique. The first number, however, although exceedingly well rendered, was beyond the power of the Houghton audience to appreciate sufficiently. The second number was delightful and enjoyed by all.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Varsity Defeats Frosh In Basketball

### First Game Ends 50-23

Wednesday saw the opening of the Houghton basketball season when the Varsity defeated the Frosh in a fast, but loosely and roughly played game. The Varsity under the leadership of Captain Frank proved too much for the Frosh, who were led by "Bob" Rork, and snowed the yearlings under by a 50-23 score. The game was a typical first game. The players showed lack of practice and teamwork and the play was rather rough in spots. These faults should readily remedy themselves as soon as the opportunity for team practices can be taken advantage of. For the winners Flint showed flashes of his old form while Cronk aided the situation by dropping in four two-pointers. For the losers Rork stood out, and, but for the close checking by Pete Albro, who is the same little spark plug, he would have accounted for more points.

## College Chorus Rehearsals Begin

Have you been out to the College Chorus rehearsals yet this year? If not, you have missed one of the greatest opportunities and pleasures that college life affords. The director, Professor Kreckman is well pleased with the fine attendance at the first two rehearsals and feels that the Christmas Cantata this year will be a real success. The degree of success however, rests considerably upon the faithfulness of those taking part. Therefore, let's have all the 106 who were enrolled at last rehearsal return next Monday night and also aim to raise that enrollment to 150. There is a special need for more alto and tenor singers. All who enjoy singing, come and support this pleasurable college activity. The people of Houghton and surrounding villages are invited to join. No tryouts are necessary.

The chorus selected for this year is Dudley Buck's cantata, "The Coming of the King." Attractive choruses appear for ladies, men's and mixed voices. The solo parts are no less beautiful.

## Freshman Representatives Elected To Council

In compliance with its regulations the Senior, Junior and Sophomore members of the student council elected Emerson Peckham and Dorothy Blake to be the Freshman representatives on the Student Council for the school year 1931-32.

Each year the faculty submit a list of nominees for membership on the Student Council upon which the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively base their vote. A list of nominees for Freshman membership on the Council is submitted by the faculty to the Student Council who elect the Freshman representatives.



PROFESSOR R. E. DOUGLAS

## Douglas Discovers Rare Aphid

### Reported in This State Only Once Previously

We have received advanced information that Prof. R. E. Douglas, the Head of the Biology Department of Houghton College, who is now on leave of absence at Cornell University has made a discovery of a rare aphid (plant louse).

This insect has been reported in this state but once previously. Records show that until 1880 there were only three adult winged forms. In 1927 a German found ten winged forms.

As far as literature shows there are few if any winged specimens in the United States collection. The specimen Professor Douglas has found is not the adult form but he hopes to grow some winged adult forms soon. As the complete life history of the aphid has not yet been fully worked out, Prof. Douglas hopes to find something about it in connection with his regular work. He believes he now has four new host plants for it.

We congratulate Professor Douglas on his achievement and take pride in the fact that he is connected with Houghton College.

## Senior Arthron Girls Give Tea

Friday afternoon, at the invitation of the Arthron girls, Mrs. Luckey, several women of the faculty and about twenty-four senior girls met for a social hour.

After receiving a cordial welcome from the hostess, Miss Rothermel the guests were ushered to the tea tables, attractively decorated with candles and pink and white carnations. Miss Gillette, Miss Fancher and Miss Noss presided at the tea tables and the Arthron girls served sandwiches, cake and cookies.

## Ask Me Another

Last week, on Tuesday evening, at the Students' Prayer Meeting there were seventy-seven people on one side of the chapel, and thirty-six on the other side. The week before that there were eighty-five on one side and thirty-seven on the other side. Guess which side was which.

That's funny; you guessed it the first time.

## Dining Hall Addition Opens Friday

### Work on Gaoyadeo Hall Completed

The addition to the Gaoyadeo Hall is now fully completed. This work was begun late last spring and has resulted in increasing the accommodations in the Hall by about a third. The rooms for girls have been ready for occupancy since registration but the dining hall has just been finished. The tables will be shifted so as to provide more "elbow" room. Miss Cole wishes to serve all meals in the two dining halls, leaving the annex to be used on special occasions.

Numerous openings connect the new dining hall with the old to afford easy access between the two, and the hall itself is finished in a pleasing combination consisting of green walls white ceiling, dark oak woodwork and light oak floor. The tables and curtains harmonize with the coloring making it an inviting place in which to eat.

The first meal will be served at one of the meal times on Friday.

## Rev. Beacham Relates African Experiences

Rev. Beacham who is an interdenominational missionary of fifteen years experience in the African Sudan, spoke in chapel last Friday morning, October 23. His talk was educational as well as inspirational. He disproved many common fallacies regarding Africa and its terrors and presented an appeal for workers there.

Mr. Beacham said, "Don't go to Africa for romance because that wears off in the first few months. Your heart must be in the work."

His experiences among the cannibals were trying, to say the least. It took him two years to learn the language, their religion and habits because his was the first white family to live among a tribe of that nature therefore no teacher could be had who would teach him in a short time what he had to find out for himself. In speaking of their religion, Mr. Beacham said the natives were continually seeking to satisfy evil spirits who would otherwise destroy them. Nevertheless they could remember hearing about the "golden days" when their ancestors worshipped their Creator.

The tribe live crudely and immorally in low huts. They are an example of living next to nature but they live without God and without hope in the world.

As is the usual case with pagan tribes, there are witch doctors who make a good income by their trick of magic and claim to the supernatural and who are enemies to any missionaries coming into the tribe and turning the tribe away from witchcraft. Then too as is so often common, any converts are ridiculed by friends and foe alike and many times

(Continued on Page Two)

## Oratory Class Gives Program

### Expression Club Celebrates Hallowe'en

Monday night October 26, the Expression Club gave their annual Hallowe'en Program in the College Chapel. This week the main burden of the entertaining rested on the shoulders of the first year Oratory class. After a brief business meeting Doris Lee took charge of the program which was given as follows.

Hallowe'en Song The Group  
Essay on Hallowe'en Paul Allen  
"Two Ghosts"

"A Hallowe'en Failure" Alice Gearhart

"Ghost Charade" Ruth Kissinger, Vila Ackerman,  
Wenona Carter, Winona Ware  
Haunted Palace Mrs. Dentler  
Little Orphan Annie Ethel Barnett  
Hallowe'en Song The Group  
Dey Aint no Ghosts Lauren Williams

There was much to commend in the presentation. A masculine ghost added atmosphere to both songs by appearing at the opportune moment. Later he actually frightened a skeptic from the platform. The two dialect readings and "Little Orphan Annie" were heartily applauded. "Annie" seems to hold an appeal for people of all ages. It is a piece that is not easily worn out. Perhaps the most classic piece on the program was Poe's "Haunted Palace". It is unusual to find this piece on a program because it is rather hard for the average audience to grasp. However if applause counts for anything the audience here enjoyed it. The piece that won the most student approval was the ghost charade. It was entirely local in character, the participants being the ghosts of familiar, or once familiar, objects on the campus; for instance, the College Bell, the Star Office, Lover's Lane, and applesauce.

A little should be said of the costumes and decorations. Of course most of the former consisted in sheeting for the ghosts. Miss Gearhart made a admirable negro mammy in her ample skirts and red kerchief and turban. Miss Barnett turned time back a few years and appeared in a play dress, cuddling a teddy-bear. The decorations for the stage consisted in a profusion of autumn leaves a tall shock of corn, a big black cat, (wooden) and an orange covered light. When the program began the auditorium lights were turned out and the effect was quite in keeping with the season.

## Freshman Class Officers Announced

On Wednesday Professor Stanley Wright presented to the Freshman class and President Luckey the officers of the class of '35. They are:

President—Emerson Peckham  
Secretary—Magdalene Murphy  
Treasurer—Keith Burr  
We congratulate these new officers.

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

## EDITORIAL STAFF

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## Collegiate Sam Says:

If all the students who sleep in class were laid end to end they would be much more comfortable.

## "STAR" LIGHT

According to some "stage whispers" the STAR seems to have lost some of its former brilliancy. Maybe "mud slinging" has had something to do with this loss. At any rate these "stage whispers" have pricked me into that condition known as "rarin' to go."

The first plunge toward a better and brighter STAR is an attempt to form a newspaper club. For the time being it shall be composed of STAR Staff members only. We intend to meet once a week to criticize pro and con our own and other school papers. We shall study better methods of journalism, feature work and what have you.

When we consider ourselves steeped in enough enthusiasm and newspaper tricks we'll ask for productions from various members of the student body. New members to the club will be admitted largely on their ability to write.

We thus hope to build up a source of good copy for the present STAR and give experience to future STAR staff members.

Do you like the idea? Write to us about it.

## IF YOU HAVEN'T SUBSCRIBED READ THIS

This is the last copy of the STAR we intend to send gratis. We're not only disappointed, we're actually "blue over the lack of speed you alumni and friends have shown in supporting our attempt to publish a Houghton College news weekly. It will be weaker soon unless it's bolstered up by some good stiff financial backing.

Our total subscription outside of the student subscriptions is so low it needs stilts to even "look at" 100.

We hope it's business cares and lack of time that have kept you from writing out a check for \$1.50 payable to the HOUGHTON STAR. Do it now won't you before you forget?—R. B.

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## PERSONALS

Grace Pitzrick spent the week-end at the home of Betty Coe.

Beatrice Swerland spent the week-end with relatives in Rushford.

Frances Hall spent the week-end in Cuba.

Winona Ware spent the week-end at the home of Lawrence Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cott have a new Pontiac Roadster. Mr. and Mrs. Cott entertained company over Sunday.

We are all very glad to have our dean, Miss Fillmore, back with us in the Dormitory.

Louise Minnis went to Friendship with Mr. Arlin and Miss Noss Sunday.

Ruth Lawrence was a guest of Alice Gearhart's at the Tucker home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stearns and son were the guests of Edith Stearns over the week-end.

Beulah Brown, Willet Albrow, Ted Sample, Marshall and Gordon Stevenson were alumni seen in town over the week-end.

Mildred Stoddard, Marjorie Dye, Gen Matthews, Helen Baker, Luciel Wilson, and Elizabeth Smith spent the week-end at home.

Aura Matott, Dora Waite, Dorothy Crouch, Bernice Davie and Elizabeth MacFarlane spent Sunday at the home of Miss Cole.

The Junior girls S. S. class had their weekly prayermeeting Friday. All present agreed that it was time profitably spent. We hope that many more Juniors will take advantage of this opportunity next Friday at 4:15.

## Jewess To Speak Next Tues. Evening

Next Tuesday evening the people of Houghton will have the privilege of hearing Mrs. Celestine Bernheim of the Hebrew Gospel Mission, in Buffalo, tell the story of her conversion.

A number of years ago, while living in her luxuriant home in Chicago a Bible came into her possession. That Bible eventually changed the entire trend of her own and her husband's lives. Now, in spite of bitter opposition on the part of the Jews in Buffalo, they have built up a strong work.

Mrs. Bernheim is a forceful speaker, one who will be appreciated by all who hear her.

## Boulder Concert

(Continued from Page One)

Our male quartet have broadcasted over the radio, and so are quite "up" in the world. Nevertheless, they should not have attempted "Trees" without considerably more practice. The arrangement itself was not extraordinarily lovely. Anyway we don't seem to enjoy our boys nearly so much when they are accompanied on the piano. "My Lindy Lou" was full of pretty harmony, and made us all say as we departed for our homes, "Mighty good program, wasn't it?"

## Church Census Of Student Body

The questionnaire filled out by the students at the beginning of the year showed up an interesting fact. There are ten more Methodist Episcopalians among the student body than there are Wesleyan Methodists. A tabulation showing the church preferences is given below.

Boys	
Methodist Episcopal	33
Wesleyan Methodist	29
Baptist	10
Presbyterian	5
Free Methodist	2
Episcopalian	2
Congregational	1
Evangelical	1
Lutheran	1
Apostolic	1
Southern Presbyterian	1
Pilgrim Holiness	1
Friends	1
United Brethren	1
Swedish Mission	1
Disciples of Christ	1
Catholic	1
GIRLS	
Methodist Episcopal	43
Wesleyan Methodist	37
Baptist	17
Presbyterian	5
Community Church	3
Catholic	2
Lutheran	2
Episcopalian	2
Evangelical	2
Disciples	1
United Presbyterian	1
Free Methodist	1
Swedish Lutheran	1
Christian Science	1
Church of Christ	1
Evangelical Reformed	1
High Episcopalian	1
Congregational	1
Pilgrim Holiness	1

## To The Freshmen!

During the years since the founding of Houghton College, many Freshmen have entered and remained here for four, five, or six years (the number of years depending upon several different factors) and a surprising number of these have graduated. Of these one-time Freshmen a varied and thrilling history could be told. Many a profession has been honored by these predecessors of today's class of '35. Many a strange and distant land could boast of their prowess.

One of the thrilling and self-sacrificing professions that can number several Houghton students within its ranks is that of the foreign missionary. These missionaries are scattered throughout the world, blazing new trails for civilization. But sad to say these very Houghtonites who are doing so much for civilization and the world in general are having to go with extremely meager salaries, and perhaps none at all.

To-day's Freshmen can help these Houghtonites by joining the Y. M. W. B. For only fifty-two cents one becomes a member of this organization, and that money goes to the support of these missionaries. Of course, many will want to give more than fifty-two cents for this worthy cause. Soon you will probably be asked to join this Y. M. W. B. Be ready and willing!—K. W. W.

Don't wait for the hearse to take you to church.

## Know Your Campus

You don't know the "School Farm," the "College Farm"? Come with me to the chapel this bright October morning. Let us stand at the window behind the Senior girls' seats. Now, through the window, look over the tops of the dark green pines, that stand along Houghton Creek, in artistic contrast to the orange and gold of the maples. There, at the sky-line, see the red barn with the silo beside it, and, well to the left, the white house, the new one. The old house, almost hidden by trees, stands between.

No, the farm is not a new acquisition. It was the property and home of Willard J. Houghton, honored as the founder of our school. (His picture hangs at your right, on the wall, there.) A good, hundred-acre, dairy farm it was. There Mrs. Houghton's son, Leonard, lived and grew up, with his sisters. Later Mr. Houghton moved to the village and rented the farm. At his death he left to his widow the use of the property. When she died one half the farm fell to the College, or "Seminary", as it was in those days. The Seminary bought the other half interest in the farm from the Houghton Estate.

For about twenty years the Seminary and College has owned the farm. The Valentine Rich farm, formerly owned by Tom Boone, joined the farm in the west. This was purchased, in the big barn and the new house were built beside the older buildings. Shortly before Mr. George Walldorff died, his house, now the College Inn, and his farm properties, some of them lying near the Houghton farm, came into the possession of the College. The farm as it is now being operated contains about three hundred acres and is being managed by Mr. Volney C. Wilson.

Not only because it is linked with the Houghton name is the farm valued. It has proved a fairly profitable investment. A splendid dairy furnishes milk for our dining hall. Other products to be marketed are hay and potatoes. Splendid springs on the farm supply much of the water consumed by students and Houghton villagers. The old house, too, is the birthplace of three of the present members of our College faculty, children of one of Mr. Houghton's tenants. We cannot explain the coincidence unless it be that Mr. Houghton prayed for those infants, linking them in his prayers with the Seminary, then new, to which he was giving the best of his thought and service.

Take a hike to the farm; it is not too far. The view from before the old farmhouse out to the east and the south is unexcelled. Standing there, look over the tops of our College buildings and see the beautiful hills beyond the Genesee. Mr. Houghton stood there where you are standing, and looked where you are looking. What you in reality see and know of Houghton College, that he saw and knew—by the vision of faith.

## Rev. Beacham Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

cast out by their own families. But they suffer martyrdom rather than give up their beloved Christ.

There are many more such tribes who have never heard the name of Christ.

## "Teacher" Travels Abroad

THROUGH NORTHERN GREECE

One morning, about a week after school had begun we all rose earlier than usual for breakfast, inspected our bags to see that they all contained "Flit" cans and guns for future reference, filled our canteens with water, and by eight o'clock we were ready to start on a new adventure through the northern part of that fascinating land of Greece.

Our means of conveyance were three seven-passenger Lincoln cars, driven by Greeks, who thoroughly enjoyed the energy and happy disposition of us Americans, though they could not understand what we had to say. They were capable drivers, as we all realized and for which we were thoroughly thankful as we saw the roads we had to travel over. Especially did we come to appreciate Christof, who drove the "kiddie" car, as it was termed, (and by the way I travelled in it!) because every time a tire had to be changed or a gas line was clogged the other drivers called for him, and his good-nature never failed, even when he had to suck the dirt out of the gas line in one car five times in two hours! That was a real test.

We travelled almost north west the first day, visiting, in the morning, Plataea, Sauctra, and Eleutherae. Just before noon we drove into Thebes, one of the most famous cities of Greece in ancient times, and now one of the dirtiest. I think it was here that I began to lose all my illusions about cleanliness, for the degree of filth in Greece sometimes is appalling. But one learns to shut his eyes to such minor details, and to be devoutly thankful when he finds a clean hotel. In Thebes we visited the ruins of the old city gates and then ate lunch in the yard of the Museum. It was Monday, and I got a very fine picture of two peasant women washing in what seemed like an ordinary watering-trough.

When we left Thebes, we travelled on to Chaeronea to see the famous lion erected in memory of the battle there which prepared the way for Alexander the Great's coming and then on to Orchomenos, where stands the ruins of a bee-hive tomb.

By this time we were ready to find some hot water to take off the coating of yellow dust which was by this time almost an inch thick. But we had to travel on, and soon we were ready to ascend the great pass of Mt. Parnassus to Delphi.

Here we were truly thankful for good drivers, for the road was a narrow one, just in process of construction, and in many places was only of one car width. Then, too, the embankment often dropped away sheer on one side so that we seemed to be riding along the edge of a precipice. But oh, the grandeur of that mountain pass! Greek mountains are rugged as no other mountains can be, and to an inspiring degree. Tired though I was from a gruelling day with no chance for respite from the heat, I felt their spell upon me. And as we ascended the pass and could see for miles about us, the sun set with a beauty that no artist could ever paint. The peculiar blue haze which makes the country so beautiful, was changed by the glow of the setting sun to shades of rose, green, blue, violet, and in fact to all colors

(Continued on Page Four)



### BOOKS

*New Archeological Discoveries* is the title of a book by Coburn which came to us this week as a gift from Dr. L. E. Wiles of Fillmore, N. Y. It is concerned with recent excavations which throw light upon the Bible and Bible times. The book will interest students of ancient history as well as theologs. It is suitable for outside reading in History A.

Have you ever noticed that Palestine is less studied than any other country of equal historic importance? We have a new book, however, *The Daughter of Abd Salani* by Florence M. Fitch, who spent seven months in an Arab village studying the life of the people whom she has vividly portrayed in this story of a peasant woman of Palestine. Opening the book at random we read this, "Before she was six years old she has three offers of marriage."

Lowell Thomas comes to us again with a new book, *The Land of the Black Pagoda*. Although the book is written for the general public, it is so accurate in detail that the *Missionary Review of the World* has listed it among the books for use by mission study classes. It is well illustrated and will interest all who care for descriptive writing.

Should the girls of Gaoyadeo, Markee, Arthron or Dayoingao, (I hope the spelling is right) wish to insure beauty in their respective reception rooms next March, they may find directions for bulb culture in the current number of *American Home*. A bulb, a pot, a little earth and then a miracle.

*Living Philosophies* is the title of a new book which came to us this week as a gift from Mr. Harold Luckey an alumnus of the school. The book is a compilation of short essays by twenty men who have won international fame, such as: Einstein, Millikan, Mencken and Jeans. These men express here their personal views of religion, without argument or other attempt to convince the reader. The book should be read simply to know what philosophies are held today. Upper classmen and Theologs will be interested.

"It is a typical western story and perfectly all right," said a venerable senior after reading *Fenced Water* by Ogden. The scene is laid in the cow country and the adventures of a new comer among the older rangers make up the plot. High School boys will like it.

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Cartoon in College Humor: Officer has stopped fair feminine driver for speeding.

"Say, where's the fire?"

"In your eyes, you great big gorgeous patrolman."

Teacher: Jack, who was Ann Boleyn?

Jack: Ann Boleyn was a flat-iron, sir.

Teacher: Whatever do you mean?

Jack: Well, our history book says, "Henry, having disposed of Catherine, pressed his suit with Ann Boleyn."

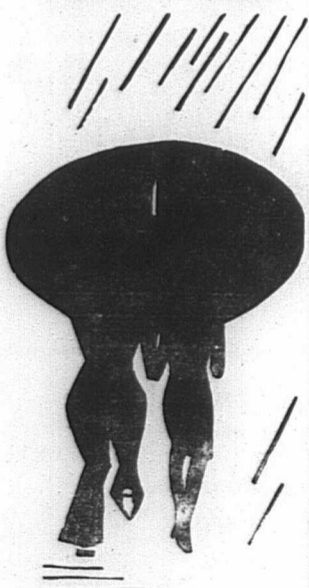
"So you're the bill collector? Well, just take that pile on the desk."—American Boy.

For light laundry, a bride's waffle makes an excellent scrubbing board and when shellacked lasts, for years. May also be used for lifting hot pans. Dishes too warm for table sit comfortably on them. Eighteen of these waffles fastened together make a durable and efficient door mat, and auto tires retreaded with them have been known to give an added 10,000 miles.—Life.

Mr. Lee was entertaining his small daughter in his lumber yard. The phone rang while he was out of the office so Betty answered it. "Hello, is this Mr. Lee's lumber yard?" asked the caller. "No," answered Betty, much disgusted, "this is Mr. Lee's little girl."

—Capper's Magazine.

## With'er 4 - Kast



Dr. Seezal Violent-Rays the following retort—

Friday nite 7 o'clock	Unsettled
Friday nite 8 o'clock	Settled
Friday nite 9 o'clock	Close
Saturday	Still foggy

NOTE: The With'er Bureau announces a special service. All readers desiring information concerning With'er are urged to send their questions to the Editors. These questions will be answered as space permits.

## Alumni Going To Philippines Speak

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess spoke in chapel Monday morning.

Mrs. Hess spoke first relating the incident of the introduction of the Bible into the Philippines.

Bibles were forbidden by friars on penalty of imprisonment, exile or death. When the Spanish republic was in control, Bibles were sold on the Islands and the people had a desire to read it.

At the end of four years, the Republic was overthrown and the Bible forbidden to be read. One conscientious priest wishing to know why the Bible was bad, read it and was converted. He was exiled but promised the people he would return someday with the Bible translated into the language of the tribe.

He returned with his son, one day, with the Bible translated, but upon trying to smuggle the Bibles into the Islands from Shanghai, he was discovered and poisoned, losing also some of the Bibles. Nevertheless the boy succeeding in bringing five Bibles into the Islands and one of these, which he sold upon sequestered streets, found its way into the heart of a gentleman and his son, who became the first converts when American Missionaries finally came to the Philippines.

Mr. Robert Hess spoke of his appreciation of Houghton as a college which enhances missionary vision. He received his missionary call during his childhood. He attended Houghton College and Theological School where his zeal for Missionary work was strengthened, teaching later in Rural and Bible School.

His proposed work will take him to the Ebenezer Bible Institute in Zamboanga, Mindanao Philippine Islands which has thirty students. Mr. and Mrs. Hess will teach in this school which has practically the same curriculum as Bible Schools of this country. The graduates will preach in outlying villages.

We wish the Hesses success in their work.

## Mission Study

Who in Houghton is interested in Missions? If we were to judge from the attendance at Mission Study Wednesday night, we would have to answer—twenty-two people. Surely there are more students and faculty members who desire to see the Missionary spirit kept alive in Houghton!

Our Mission Study class Wednesday night was very helpful. We are making a study of world conditions in order that we may be able to pray more intelligently for the great mass of people who have not heard of the gospel of Christ.

The program was opened by singing "Jesus Calls Us". Mr. Robinson then had charge of the devotionals. Reports on the saving grace of Jesus as shown by the lives of several Chinese people were given by Mr. Koch, Miss Hall, Miss Ross and Mr. K. Wright. The study Wednesday night was on China. November 11 we are going to start a study of the conditions in Japan.

For those who are interested in China, there are two new books in the library, *Miracle Lives of China* by Mr. and Mrs. Goforth and *Chinese Twice Born* by C. E. Scott.

Pray for the attend the Mission Study Class.

## Church Services

The Sunday services at the Houghton Church were very inspirational. In the morning service Rev. Pitt spoke on the topic "Knowing God". He read the scripture from Psalm 139: 1-12 and John 17:1-3. The following are some of the main thoughts of the message. A man may know God. It is eternal life to know God. We are conscious that we are living a life that isn't wholly physical. We are living in God for "in him we live, and move and have our being." As compared with living in a powerhouse, if we were to live in one we surely would want to know all about the wonderful power-electricity and what would be the consequence if we got in its way. Just so while we are living in God, should we not be interested in knowing about Him? God is beneficent and loving but if opposed He is a consuming fire. If you fight God, you will die.

In order to know God you must admit that He exists. You must think God and you must practice His presence. Last of all you must bring all unsettled problems to God and let Him settle them as He wills. If knowing God means sorrow, if knowing God means loss, if knowing God means letting Him settle life's problems, let them all come but let me know my God in life.

The Sunday evening meeting was opened by a song service led by Mrs. Thomas. We were then led in prayer by Beulah Brown, Emily Ross, Helen Pagett and Elsie Chind. Miss Chind had charge of the testimony service. After the testimony service Bro. Pitt brought the evening message based on Psalm 91:9. His topic was "Making the Lord our habitation."

One desires a refuge from things he fears. We want a refuge first, from the fear of want; second, the fear of man; third, the fear of death; fourth, the fear of falling; and fifth, the fear of the Judgment. There is a deliverance from all these fears. "Perfect love casteth out fear." One who lives in God is safe.

## S. S. Secretary Visits Bradford Sunday

The Conference Sunday School Secretary, Miss Josephine Rickard, visited the Bradford School last Sunday morning. Mr. Orven Hess and Mr. Alvin Barker also present at the session, sang a duet. They sang also in the church service following, and in a mass meeting held at the First Presbyterian Church in the afternoon attended by at least eight hundred. The audience were all very appreciative of their work. Others present were Prof. Pryor, Miss Rork, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shipman.

Sunday was the last day of Rev. Bennard's ministry in the Bradford church. Great interest has been shown throughout the meetings, and it is felt that much permanent work has been done. The sermons on Sunday were especially helpful. In the morning the evangelist spoke on The Christian Under Trial, using as an example the patriarch, Abraham. In the afternoon, his sermon dealt with: God so loved the world; Christ also loved his church.

The Sunday School Secretary found the school flourishing, their great need being room for their classes. She feels that this church and Sunday School is worthy of interest and prayer.

## "Teacher" Travels Abroad

(Continued from Page Three)

of the rainbow. Never have I seen a lovelier sunset.

We spent two wonderful days at Delphi, in the Museum and studying the ruins. Delphi, as the great religious gathering place of the Greeks, is rich in monuments and ruins. It was a wonderful experience to climb the Sacred Way past the Treasuries of the Greek cities, to the Temple of Apollo where in ancient times was inscribed the motto, "Know Thyself", then to go on up and up, then to sit down in the theatre nestled in the hills, where were witnessed some of the greatest plays of antiquity; and finally to climb up and up still more until I sat in the stadium where so many athletic contests took place.

Delphi is a great religious memorial, but it is more than that. The Greeks were passionate lovers of individual liberty, and in order to preserve that precious possession, city rose against city and prevented the union of all Greece. The monuments of Delphi are a reminder of the terrific price paid for the legacy of individual freedom. Delphi is a priceless possession for all of us, for without it, we would not be the liberty-loving people we are.

Other places we visited were Larissa, Pharsala, Phera, Gla, Eretria, and Tanagra. Headquarters were at Volo and Chalkis. But there are two other places I should like to mention.

During this week, on a hot day, we drove across the burning, almost trackless Thessalian plain, guided by a "paedi" to the Vale of Tempe, one of the greenest spots of Greece. There in the shadow of Mt. Olympus, flows the River Peneius, making this vale the loveliest spot in Greece,

for actual greenness and freshness. We revelled in it, for it was like an oasis in a desert. We knelt down and drank water as it bubbled, clear and cold out of the rocks, and ate our lunch in the refreshing shadow of the great trees which tower there.

And finally, Thermopylae. Here Leonidas and his brave band of Spartans fell, defending Greece from the Persian, and here we came to pay our tribute to that brave band. Today, the heights of Thermopylae are overgrown with thistles and thorns, but its significance has not faded one whit. "Go, visitor, tell the Spartans that we lie here in obedience to their command."

Finally, at the end of a week, we started back to Athens, and as we came over the heights of Mt. Parnes, I realized that another week of a glorious summer was past. But I was glad to be home—no more beds to "flit" before they could be slept in, and mail from home!

## Lost & Found

LOST—A Latin Book. Plautus "Mostellaria."—Ila Underwood.

LOST—An orange, Parker fountain pen, Duofold Jr., in or about the gymnasium. I would appreciate very much its return.—Albert Albro.

LOST—Ford pencil.—B. Howe.

LOST—Ladies, black fountain pen. Finder please return to

—Theda Thomas.

LOST—Blue, Parker fountain pen.—Prof. Allen Baker.

Old Groom—My that is a beautiful new stove. What does it burn?

New Groom—Everything my wife tries to cook on it.

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