

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXIX

Houghton College, Houghton, New York, Monday, March 22, 1937

Number 20

Jewish Missionary To Lecture Here Next Monday

The Rev. J. Hoffman Cohn of Brooklyn, missionary to the Jews and an authority on the condition of the Jews throughout the world, will speak at the college chapel on Monday, March 22 at 9:45 a. m., and in the church the same evening at 7:30. A recent trip to Europe has given Mr. Cohn up-to-date information.

Though he is an exceptionally busy man, as general secretary of the American Board of Missions to the Jews, Mr. Cohn has accepted the invitation of the college and the church missionary societies for these two services. In accepting the invitation, he says "It is hard to say no to your unfortunate invitation for Monday night even though I am carrying a load that sometimes makes me stagger. So the Lord willing, I shall remain for the Monday night service of March 22, and will plan to speak on 'How a Jewish Rabbi Found Christ'."

He has not announced his chapel subject.

It is possible that Mr. Cohn may be open for private interviews or for an afternoon talk to those especially interested in Jewish missions.

He comes to Houghton from Rochester where he speaks in the Rev. Dean Bedford's church on Sunday, March 21. He has spoken for Mr. Bedford a number of times, and those who have heard him give glowing reports of his breadth of knowledge and ability as a speaker.

Finds Blindness No Handicap, As She 'Sees' with Her Fingers

Miss Clara Hartman, who has been blind for twenty years, takes great pleasure in amazing children by showing them how she can "see." "I have ten little eyes, one in the end of each finger," she says. She "sees" persons by making certain head measurements with her hands.

Miss Hartman, an enterprising ex-school teacher, the aunt of Ann Schlegel ('40), who lives in the Benton house, shows her triumph over her limitation by caring for a garden in the summer time and for house plants in the winter, accomplishing her work entirely through the senses of touch and smell. Not only does she plant the garden, but she weeds and cultivates it also. During the summer days she may be seen bending over her plants or loosening the soil about the roots. Early morning or after dusk she works; it makes no difference to her. She has 50 tiny peach trees, 100 apple trees, 50 cherry trees and 2 walnut trees, all grown from pits. Her house plants are two lilies and one orange tree.

Miss Hartman is mentally alert and converses with grace and ease. She discourses on many subjects among them music, health, public affairs, religion. When she talks about Christ and eternal values, her face lights up until she is aglow with spiritual fervor.

Upon being asked her opinion of the Supreme Court situation, she responded, "They better let the Su-

CHOIR BROADCAST

The Houghton College Choir presented its first broadcast over the Columbia network from Buffalo on Saturday afternoon, March 6 from 3:45 to 4:00. The broadcast was made from the Trinity M. E. Church in Buffalo.

The program was composed of:
Just as I am - William Bradbury
Create in Me O God - Brahms
Song of Mary - Carl August Fisher
Send Forth Thy Spirit - Schuetsky
Resting in His Love - Soderstrom
The program was closed by the singing of the theme song, "Just as I am."

The Choir is preparing to give more broadcasts throughout the year over a national hook-up.

'Hobbies' Theme of Social Science Meet

"Hobbies" was the subject of the Social Science club meeting Monday evening, March 8. With Howard Andrus presiding, the meeting was called to order, and Fritz Schlafer led in devotions. Following this came a comprehensive summary of the month's news by Merritt Queen, and two vocal selections by Ruth McMahon.

The first speaker of the evening Francis Whiting, gave a brief history of the postage stamp and talked entertainingly on well-known stamp collectors and collections.

Mrs. Willard G. Smith gave a fascinating account of her travels in the United States and interspersed it with humorous personal notes.

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preme Court alone, and pray."

Concerning earnest souls who seek the Lord and then drop back from the spiritual kingdom to the purely human kingdom, she said, "The trouble is they do not think on the true and the noble, and the good." When a certain student asked her if she should go to a particular place, the unhesitating reply was, "Will it lead you to noble thoughts?"

She showed her full loyalty to the Bible with the remark, "People accept part of the Bible. Why don't they accept it all?"

Miss Hartman was graduated from West Chester (Pa.) Normal School and began teaching in the public schools at the age of 18. For eight years she taught in various places in central Pennsylvania, besides giving lessons on the piano and organ. She has diplomas from the American and the Neff Schools of Oratory in Philadelphia, both signed by Russell Conwell, besides certificates from various schools of music.

She is a member of the church that Dr. Conwell founded, The Baptist Temple in Philadelphia. Dr. Conwell's life was one of her greatest inspirations. Concerning him she relates one incident, illustrating answered prayer. "He prayed all night," she said. "In the morning, assured of the success of his undertaking, he went out and started digging the foundation for the new church. Others helped, and the church was built."

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Mens Varsity Debate Team Now On Tour; Women Back From Successful Encounters

Women's Team Back From "Association Press" Team Covers Pennsylvania And West Virginia In Forensic Combats

Dr. Stephen W. Paine
Director of Debate
Houghton College
Esteemed Sir:

Please find enclosed herewith copies of an Association Press dispatch which we should appreciate your distributing among the persons concerned.

We are happy to report a profitable journey, and trust that our absence is as enjoyable to you as it is proving to be to us.

Appreciatively,
Men's Varsity Debate Team

This report will be found on page 4

Boon Describes Varsity Success

Geneva College

Dear "Doc",

Our "tea party" is over and no revolution! We had a grand time today and got away with it. The boys performed in grand style—Merritt did the best speaking I have heard him do.

This afternoon Fritz and Merritt debated. The case sounded as though it was well thought out but they saved their thunder. This evening Ed and Everett debated in fine style. Before the debate I had them ask the question whether the affirmative plan would be an enabling act for Congress. They didn't know what an enabling act was and Ed played it up big. He was astounded at their ignorance etc. etc. We had an answer either way and had a lot of fun—after the debate they came and asked us what an enabling act was. It was rare.

At the tournament we are to meet the same debaters that we opposed here.

Yesterday the boys did a noble job with Allegheny College. They put their opponents under the table all right. The last affirmative speaker said hardly a thing in his rebuttal and sat down before the time was nearly up.

So far we have bought only one meal on the Union. We had dinner at my home in New Castle this noon. We are returning for Friday night.

We are to hold a service in My Dad's Church for the young people Friday night. This will provide a welcome change in diet.

The Tournament is Saturday from 10:00 a. m. till 5:00 p. m. in Slippery Rock. I sure hope the boys keep their style until then. They are going strong.

I wish I knew what "Jimmie" wrote to California State and Fairmont about arrangements. We know nothing about time of debates, entertainment or anything but we will learn. I hope they are both evening debates.

Everything is going along fine—wish you could have come.

Sincerely,
"Dan!"

The women's varsity debate team was welcomed back to Houghton Saturday, March 6. The girls—Hazel Fox, Lois Roughan, Ellen Donley—with their coach, Dr. Paine, returned from a week's tour through New York State having successfully met with five college varsity teams.

Leaving here Monday, March 1 the debaters met the Rochester Division of Niagara University that evening. Niagara's team was composed of men as was practically all the audience. The debate turned out to be the only one with decision, and the critic judge gave his answer in favor of Houghton. Houghton upheld the affirmative of the proposition: Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wage and maximum hours for industry.

The next morning found the Houghton team with Dr. Paine "hashing" over the case. And then on to Kewauka! A beautifully decorated table laden with delicious food awaited us. Dinner was followed by the debate in which the Houghton this time presented the negative side of the question. There were three constructive speeches but only two rebuttals on each side, and no decision was made.

In the debate with College of St. Rose in Albany, each team was composed of two members. Houghton was represented by Hazel Fox and Ellen Donley on the affirmative. St. Rose had tried to obtain judges for a decision but was unable to do so.

At Skidmore

At approximately six o'clock Thursday when the Houghton girls were ushered into the home in Saratoga Springs at which they were to stay for the night, the Skidmore lassies presented themselves to take the team to dinner. But here's the situation: they were expecting a boys' team from Houghton. Can you imagine their disappointment?—a girls' school too!

The debate with Skidmore was more informal than usual but most enjoyable. For the second time, Houghton pleaded the negative case.

To Sarabel and Paul Allen's home in Walton, N. Y., "Prosper" now took its load. It was at 2:30 Friday afternoon that Mrs. Allen served a "big meal"—chicken, home made ice cream, and all that goes with it—to the starving debaters. Fritz Schlafer's sister also had dinner with the team.

Hartwick was the last school which our debaters contacted, and here the debate was slightly different. Each side had three constructive speeches and one rebuttal. Houghton had the affirmative. There was no decision.

After shopping in Binghamton and Elmira for "Doc" to hunt up some thing for Helen and "Marjy", he brought his load safely to Houghton. It is considered a most successful trip from the standpoint of pleasure as well as debate.

Five colleges and universities were met in forensic combat by the Men's Varsity Debate Team in their tour begun Monday, March 15. The Team was accompanied by Harold W. Boon.

This season's debate tour will include a whole week of argumentation between five different colleges and universities and will end in a tournament at Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania. The tour will include Allegheny, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania, Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania.

The colleges met were Allegheny, March 15; Geneva College, March 16; California State Teachers', March 17; Fairmont State Teachers', March 18. March 19 will be used in travel to Slippery Rock where on March 20 will be held the State Debate Tournament.

The Houghton Varsity debaters on tour are divided into two teams of two men each. The affirmative team consists of Frederick Schlafer and Everett Elliott; the negative consists of Merritt Queen and Edward Willett.

These annual debate tours are the climax of Houghton's intercollegiate forensic relations. It is through the combined efforts of Dean Paine and Manager James Hurd that the 1937 Varsity Tours have included more debates both for the girls' and men's varsity than any previous year.

Hoton's Varsity Team Debates Elmira College

Houghton debaters met a women's team from Elmira College in a non-decision debate in the auditorium of the Music Building, Friday evening, March 5. The question debated was that Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wage and maximum hour laws for American industry.

Personnel of the Elmira team included the Misses Manley, Stevens, and Gordon; that of the Houghton defenders were Messrs. Willett, Brindisi and Queen. James Hurd, varsity debate manager, officiated as the chairman.

The opening speaker of the debate, Mr. Willett, presented and almost bullet-proof affirmative argument that present conditions in certain classes of labor positively demanded that a change occur.

In retaliating to the speech of the affirmative, Miss Manley readily admitted that there was some need of reconstruction among labor conditions, but that the affirmative proposal would make matters worse. Attention was called to the inevitable result in another downfall of the American economic system.

A suggested proposal upon which the proposition could be administered by Congressional administration thru

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1936-37 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

HUNGRY FOR WHAT?

Preparations for the class parties have been accompanied with numerous extemporaneous debates and "hang-out" comments. Predominating have been reflections on a certain committee which passes on programs and on the attitude of the group which this committee represents. In other words, certain members of the student group wish something which according to the mode of conduct *a la* Houghton is not in good taste.

It is difficult for human beings to think straight when prejudiced. This can be applied to both sides. But throwing this factor aside and considering motives may leave us feeling a bit better. Let a question suffice. Do I want this or that regardless of its effect on my sense of Divine approbation? If there be any doubt, let us err on the side that will leave us rich when we are stripped of all our physical pleasures.

"As A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART, so is he."
W. G. S.

Chapel Choir

The Chapel Choir, under the direction of Professor Wilfred C. Bain, made its first appearance this year in the Nunda Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, March 15, after and through the worst blizzard of the season. Despite stormy weather, fifty-one people attended the concert.

Numbers in the program included selections previously sung by the A Cappella choir as well as some which appear on their current program. They included:

- | | | |
|-----|---------------------------|--------------|
| I | Like As a Hart | Palestrina |
| | In Joseph's Lovely Garden | Dickenson |
| | Bless the Lord | Ivanoff |
| II | Requiem | Banock |
| | Pat A. Pan | Shaw |
| | Lord of Spirits | Christiansen |
| III | Resting in His Love | Soderstrom |
| | As Torrents in Summer | Elgar |
| | Beautiful Saviour | Christiansen |
| IV | The Lord Bless You | Lutkin |

Doris Veazie sang "Beautiful Saviour" and "Lord of Spirits", Ruth Wright sang "In Joseph's Lovely Garden", and Clara Jane Lynn sang "Resting in His Love". Other numbers by the choral group were "Like as a Hart" and "As Torrents in Summer."

The itinerary of the Chapel Choir for the remainder of the year includes Friendship, Angelica, Silver Springs, Machias, and Franklinville, the largest ever arranged for this group.

Professor Wilfred C. Bain

Professor Wilfred C. Bain took comprehensive examinations for his doctor of education (Ed. D.) degree last Friday and Saturday in New York City. He will probably take his final examinations for the degree after summer school this summer.

The comprehensive examinations are usually required to be taken on three consecutive Saturdays, but an exception was made in Professor Bain's case, because of the distance he lives from New York City. He completed all three of them, each of which must be finished in not less than three hours, on Friday afternoon and Saturday. These examinations cover a much broader field than the final examinations.

The theme of the thesis which Professor Bain plans for his final examinations will be "A Cappella Choirs in Colleges."

Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Edith Arlin accompanied Professor Bain.

High School Honors

Alice McKinney and Charles Arnot were awarded honors of valedictorian and the salutatorian of the Houghton Seminary class of '37 at an informal party given for the classes of '37 and '38 by the high school faculty, Friday evening March 12, in the auditorium of the Music Hall.

In recognition of the efforts of Harold Hull, who completed the full high school course in two school years and at the same time ranked third highest in his class, honorable mention was awarded him by Mrs. Philinda Bowen, Principal.

Kampa Snooze

by
"Bilgie"



Somebody told Prof. Bain that his tenor section blew higher than a kite during rehearsal. Promptly the "Master" squandered ten cents and bought himself a kite. Like Ben Franklin he flew his flimsy "boxer" in the rain. Up it went—two hundred yards—and then the string broke. "That's carrying a thing too far," muttered the professor. "I'm sure I would have noticed it if they had sharpened that much." Ten cents "gone with the wind", but it was lots of fun, wasn't it, Prof?

The freshman debate squad gave an exhibition debate at Bliss High School Tuesday. It has been somewhat of a tradition for the chairman to introduce the contestants by means of a sly bit of humor. Clader, the chairman, was given a joke for the occasion which was something on this wise. "We are all debaters. Even when we go to bed, we are debaters. We lie first on the one side and then on the other." Durwood, however arose and orated thusly. "We are all debaters. Even when we go to bed, we are debaters. We have to debate which side of the bed we're going to lie on." I always say there's nothing like a touch of originality for a little variety.

After the fray was over, and the smoke of battle had cleared away, the feminine judges all wanted to vote for the "middleman", Clader, in spite of the fact that the two sheiks, "Red" Randall and "Walt" Sheffer were both contestants. Some class that here now Clader boy has.

9:54 a.m., and all is well. 9:55—time for chapel. In the library Webster takes a last look at *Little Orphan Annie*, grins at *Off Side*, and rushes out the door. In the Music Building pianos are hurriedly put away in their respective cases, and professors and students alike slam doors and chase for the chapel. Who said Houghton had no athletics? All knowledge of boxing, wrestling, football, soccer, and anything else one can think of on the spur of the moment are brought into play. Fellows high-jump the reclining figures who strew themselves about their seats. Finally a deafening hush falls over the audience as the faculty confers as to who is to have the program for that morning.

Meanwhile a clever color scheme catches the eye. One of the lads down in front has a pair of brown checked trousers which harmonize beautifully with some striped red, green, yellow and lavender socks that are badly in need of a hoist. What? The Athletic Association isn't prepared to present their scheduled exercises this morning? Neighbors who had gone into hibernation prepared for a long seige must be wakened. The pianist plays the hymn for marching out to the accompaniment of amateur whistlers. But the professor foxes the musicians by changing the key in the middle of the composition. Personally we think that it was more tuneful at the outstart. It now looks as if the first battle to gain the top landing was only a scrimmage or a warming-up compared with the shoving, pushing, pulling, squirming mob which greets us. But that is only a part of the day's work.

Roman Totenberg

Roman Totenberg, who was featured on the first number of the Artist Series this year, is now heading the list of artists now appearing in a concert at the Metropolitan Opera.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Allan Smith

"Yes, Mr. Reporter, I made all sorts of stuff out of wood. You see my father is a manual training teacher, and strangely enough I too have a hankering for woodcraft. I remember one time I made a bird house with a bungalow effect. It took third place in the contest. The judges said the porch roof was so low that the bird could not enter. But after all..." Allan Horton Smith began his illustrious career at Elmira, N. Y. where he was fitted with his first triangle trousers on Oct. 28, 1916.

When Allan was but five he changed his residence to Nyack, N. Y. where he completed his primary and secondary education.

In high school he set about to get the best it had for him and therefore accomplished a great deal more than most high school students. He was noted for his ability as a cross-country runner. Allan's name stood opposite the title "sports editor" on his school paper and this led him to be come a member of the Quill and Scroll Club. The musical phase of his life was also begun in high school when he sang in the glee club. The climax of his high school endeavors came when Allan was elected to the National Honor Society.

Through the influence of an advertisement in the *Sunday School Times* Allan made his appearance in Houghton in 1933. He has participated in a great many activities, which include Clubs—Forensic, French and Pre-Medic. Sports—Track, Volleyball and Tennis. Music—A Cappella Choir, Chorus, and Band.

Mr. Smith proved his leadership abilities in acting as counsellor at the Mont Lawn Children's Camp, last summer. He plans to teach General Science after graduation, but in case he shouldn't be lucky enough to find employment in the teaching profession, he will work on a master's degree at Columbia University.

Although one of many Smith's on the campus, Allan is indeed outstanding. As he climbs the ladder of success, we are all wishing him a speedy ascension. In closing his personnel Allan stated, "For its friendships, Christian training, and preparation for my life's work, I owe more to Houghton than I can ever repay."

Wesley Thomas

Wesley Thomas, the subject of this brief biography, was born somewhere in the "wilds" of Oklahoma, May 24, 1916. Since Wesley's father is a Free Methodist minister, he has not resided very long in any one place. Wes has become attached to Houghton, for it holds the distinction of being the place where he has spent the longest time.

He attended two high schools—Eldred, Pa., and Williamsport, Pa., graduating from the latter with the class of '33.

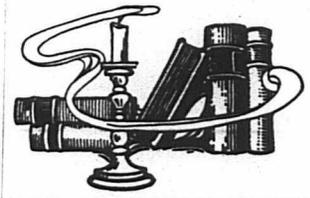
Wesley transferred from Dickinson College in Pennsylvania to come to Houghton. His knowledge of Houghton College came through his sister, Frances, who had been a student here.

His interests being chiefly in science and in German, Wesley's major has been in General Science with minors in German and history.

Several activities have occupied him in his spare time. Some of them are: the Pre-Medic Club, Social Science Club, German Club, Forensic Union, and the A Cappella Choir. Two of his favorite leisure sports are swimming and bowling. Working with a road gang during his summer vacations has proved an interesting experience to him.

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LITERATI



Since the Literary Contest is now in progress, it may be a stimulation to see what former students, now alumni, have written. The following poems are among the best first prize winners:

Blow Winds

ROBERTA MOLYNEAUX
First prize, 1927

Blow, winds, blow,
And carry me with you
Wherever you go.
Blow, winds, blow.
Blow, winds, blow,
You are my friends
And I love you so.
Blow, winds, blow.
Blow, winds, blow,
Thy hands are gentle,
Thy kisses are sweet.
You tug at my heart
You pull at my feet.
You toss me about
In the arms of your love.
You fill me with rapture
And wines from above.
Sometimes you chide me,
Sometimes you scold,
And often your words
Are bitter and cold.
They pierce through the flesh,
I shrink from their sting;
The lash of the whip
No more pain could bring.
But then in the spring,
When your frenzy is past
You fondle and woo me
And love me at last.
Blow, winds, blow,
And carry me with you
Wherever you go.
Blow, winds, blow.
Blow, winds, blow,
You are my friends
And I love you so.
Blow, winds, blow.

Fantasy

EDNA CLARK ROBERTS
First Prize, 1930

There is a strange ship sailing
Softly out of the blue.
A wondrous ship—
A white-winged ship—
My ship of dreams come true!
Softly the white ship is sailing,
Through a drift of golden days
Strange-laden ship,
Strange-cargoed ship,
In the midst of a golden haze.
Slowly the strange ship is sailing
Back to the infinite blue.
Jewel-bright ship,
Wondrous whiteship
My ship of dreams come true!

Outdoors

LEONA K. HEAD (EX.20)
First prize, 1917

Can't you see the colors flashing
Of a million songsters dashing
Thru the air on fleetest wings?
Can't you feel new hope upspringing
In the bluebirds' magic singing
While the earth is fairly ringing
With the joy of living things?
Fragrance laden breezes straying
Pussy willows nodding, swaying
By the tinkling rippling rill;
Nature lavishly bestowing
Life worth seeing, life worth knowing
Rising, bubbling, overflowing
With the joy that won't keep still!
Everything is cheer and gladness,
There is no such thing as sadness,
All is happiness and love;
Paradise her gift is sending,
Ecstasy and mirth unending
Melody and music blending
With the joy of heaven above.

ALUMNI CORNER

The following facts are gleaned from an article that appeared recently in an article in the *Addison Advertiser*, and was sent for the alumni corner by Helen Kellogg Peck who is a graduate of Houghton.

"Arthur J. Peck, vice principal of the Addison High School has resigned his position here to become supervising principal of the Almond (N. Y.) High School, beginning with the September term.

"Born in Minnesota in 1902, Mr. Peck matriculated at Wheaton College in 1926 where he was awarded his B. A. degree. Becoming vice principal of the Panama (N. Y.) High School after his college course, he taught science and mathematics, and while there he met Miss Helen Kellogg who had been vice principal in the same high school. Both left Panama to come to Addison in 1930.

"Mrs. Peck was graduated from Houghton College after being awarded a scholarship from Houghton College Seminary in mathematics. While in her college career, she acted as assistant to the President of the college by instructing mathematics classes.

"They were married here in 1932. At the time she was teaching algebra and Latin, he was teaching science. They have one son, Vernon Eugene, aged two years. Mr. Peck has been prominent in affairs of the Baptist Church, serving as deacon, member of the choir, and teacher of the Bible class. He received his M.A. from New York University in 1935 and has four hours of work on his Ph.D. He was chosen for his new position in competition with forty-seven other teachers."

Mr. Clinton Donohue '27 is living at 91 Livingstone Avenue, Buffalo, and is teaching in Bennett High School in that city.

Miss Alma White '35 has transferred from Holland to Springville, New York, and is teaching English in the high school.

Rev. James Redstone '33 has accepted a call to the Wesleyan Church of Driftwood, Pa., to succeed the Starks who are leaving for Africa. Mr. Redstone has formerly been pastor of the Wesleyan Church at Lockport, New York.

Mrs. Penn Perkins, nee Grace Brimegen '19, is living in Lockport New York. Besides her four-year-old twins to take her time, she is a dealer in antiques.

Mr. Warren Thurber, '32 has entered into a partnership in the insurance business in Albion. Mr. Thurber is very much interested in a reunion of the class of '32.

Purla Bates '35 of Gasport, New York, has been attending the Brockport Normal School and expects to be graduated this June.

Mr. Oliver Christy '28 has accepted a position in the research division of the Dupont Factory in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Christy (nee Esther Hall ex '32) are living at 160 La Salle Avenue, Kenmore, New York.

Mr. Clayton Frank '33 is working with a dairy supply company in Buffalo. Doc says teaching is all right but there isn't enough money in it. His address is 20 Wardman Avenue Kenmore, New York.

Mr. Ralph Jones, 39 S. Buffalo St., Orchard Park, New York '28 is teaching science in the Orchard Park High School. He has recovered from his serious illness of last fall and is back at work.

Mr. Frank Henshaw '26 is general manager of the Flexlume corporation in Buffalo. Henshaw says of President Luckey that he is one of the greatest men he has ever met.

Mr. Sinclair Gannon '34 is a teacher of commercial subjects in the high school at Gowanda, New York.

Marion Whitbeck '36 is employed at present in a restaurant in New York.

Lowell Crapo '36 is working in a factory in Jamestown.

Erma Meade '30 is recovering from severe injuries received when her car collided with another in Olean.

Florence Lytle and her mother were guests of Robert Lytle Saturday.

Harold Woodward '29 h.s. and his wife, Mary Lytle, ex '32, with their two little sons were visitors on the campus Saturday. They are living on a farm near Chemung, N. Y.

Lena Hunt '36 who is teaching this year in the Allentown Bible Institute at Allentown, Pa. writes:

"I am enjoying my work here in Allentown and I am glad of the privilege of teaching in a Christian school. How grateful I am to God that I had the opportunity of receiving my education in a Christian college! Houghton surely means much to me.

"We expect to go to New York to see Price and Helen Stark and Betty sail for Africa. I can imagine they will be glad to return. I am looking forward to being in Houghton for commencement this June. I also hope to hear the Choir while they are in Philadelphia."

Mildred Hunt '33 is also on the faculty at the Allentown Bible Institute.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Neu '22 of Fairmont, W. Va., a son on February 24.

Layton Vogel, '36 of Ebenezer, New York, was in Houghton over the week-end with Richard Farnsworth, also of '36. "Wahoo" attended the University of Michigan during the first semester, where he completed twelve hours of graduate work.

Maud Gifford, who was our college nurse from 1931 to 1933, is spending the winter in Florida, where the weather is warm, the water is fine and the fruits are delicious. She wishes we could all go down to visit her.

Emily Stevenson '36 of Jersey City, N. J., is taking the nurses' training course in John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore. So far it has all been class work, and they do not go into the wards for a couple of months yet. However, they do have practice wards with dummies in the beds, and they give me a shock every time I go into the ward."

They carry the equivalent of college work. "Anatomy is supposed to be the stiffest course and we do work in it, but bacteriology is going to be worse for me, I think. I am glad of one thing—we don't have as much routine work to do as in most hospitals. Of course, we learn how to do it, but after we have learned, if it is something that can be turned over to an attendant, it is. Nurses here are trained in such a way that they are eligible for executive positions.

"The food is good and the beds are comfortable, but not as good as at Houghton."

ITEMETTES

Mr. Leonard Fagan (Sem. '06) 33 Nicholson Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. is very much interested in Houghton. Mr. Fagan has been a missionary in Africa in his early years under the Wesleyan Board. After his return from the field, he worked for the Railway Express from which he retired two years ago.

Mrs. H. N. Van Antwerp of Waverlet, N. Y. is spending a few days with her daughter, Adeline Van Antwerp at Gaoyadeo Hall.

Louise Strong spent the week end with Faith Smith at her home in Kent, New York.

Alice Rose and Thelma Briggs visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Mabece of Portville, N. Y. over the week-end.

Mrs. Florence Reynolds is on the campus again, after having been confined to the infirmary with the mumps.

Miss Marilyn Frey of Newark N. Y. was a guest of Edna Bartleson last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Smith and family have moved to Wiscoy, where Mr. Smith had accepted the pastorate of the M. E. Church left vacant by Rev. J. Morgan Reese. Mr. Reese has accepted a charge at West Webster.

Mrs. Margaret Randall and family have moved to the house vacated by Carlyle Smith.

George Unaman '32 of Henrietta, New York, has been working for the past seven months in the Eastman Kodak Company of Rochester and he has already had two advancements. He hopes eventually to work in their research department.

Luella Jackson '34 of Nunda, New York is working in the hospital in Bath, New York, where she is Social Adviser of the nurses. She arranges their social activities and recreations of every kind. The position is comparable with that of Dean of Women in any institution.

Elijah's Altar

Elijah's altar was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's message Sunday evening, March 14.

"Elijah," he said, "was one of the few men whom God could have trusted in his position. Yet his strength was not in superior intelligence or any great native ability. Any man could have said the same words, but not every man could say them under the same conditions. The strength of Elijah was the strength of belief in God and is available to every Christian."

"His altar represented the twelve tribes of Israel, protested to idolatry and testified to his commitment to God's Word and work. When he finished, he could tell God that he had done all things at His word. Then, not knowing which way God would be pleased to let the issue go he trusted God and faced the tense mob. God gave the victory."

Prodigal Son

"When he came to himself" was the Rev. Mr. Pitt's text Sunday morning, March 14, as he spoke from the parable of the prodigal son.

He said, "The reason that the boy went away from home was that he didn't understand his father. He thought his father was a tyrant although he really was a giving father."

RELIGIOUS WEEK

Our Sunday Services

Pure Heart

"What is a pure heart?" was the subject of the Rev. Mr. Pitt's sermon Sunday morning, March 7.

He said, "The heart is the center of the moral and spiritual life. It is that which is capable of thinking, either favorably or unfavorably concerning God, and that which can see the glory in the face of Jesus. It is not something subservient to the body or the intellect, but it is vastly greater in importance than either. It is the center of determination and of control of the conscious self. Man is the only creature possessing it.

"Yet, man is cursed with the greatest of God's gifts because he has fallen from purity of heart. Now the natural human heart is deceitful and undependable beyond all other creation. Out of it come all the works of sin. In preaching to the unregenerated human hearts, one can preach against the catalog of sins because they are all there.

"The cross of Christ is the only cure for an uncleansed heart. By clinging to that cross and taking its crucifixion to self, we may have deliverance."

The Challenge

Wilber Dayton spoke in young people's service Sunday evening March 7, on the subject, "The Challenge of the Gospel."

Speaking from Romans 1:16, he discussed the Gospel from these aspects: what it is, what it does, and for whom it does it. He said, "It is the power of God, the expression of all that the great God of power can do for man's well-being. This power is manifest for salvation to every man that believes."

A Marred Visage

The Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke on the "marred visage" Sunday evening March 7. First he depicted the hideous disfigurement of Christ's face as it is shown in the buffetings described in the gospels, and then he showed the similarity of the treatment that Christ receives at the hands of many today.

He said, "Men now mark the face of Christ so that people who listen to them see a face disfigured until it has lost even the dignity of a man instead of beholding to glory of God in that face. Every one of us is doing something about it too. We are either helping men to see the glory in Christ's face or we are hindering. As we look into the face of Christ, there inevitably follows a change and a testimony. If we want to see the glory with all that look involves, we must leave the face-marring deriders of Christ and be a separate people for God."

Having that attitude, he supposed that he would be happier with what he could get from his father than he would be with his father.

"Finally he came to himself and realized that he wanted his father more than his gifts. He was willing to become one of the most menial servants on his father's estate if he could only be back. The father could not qualify that prayer with any 'if's' or 'but's'. On the contrary he took him back as a son and clothed him and restored his rights to him. Thereafter no one could accuse him without reflecting on the father.

"In like manner God deals with us. The true penitent must come to God recognizing that he is worthy of nothing and being willing to take the lowly place. Then God's love receives him and restores him to blessedness."

Evangelical Student

"TUNING UP"

Life is like an orchestra in that it needs tuning up before every performance. That is why each day should be begun with prayer and Bible reading. If there be time to dip into a great book, the spirit is the stronger for whatever lies ahead. Some days are a succession of jangles and discordances because they were not begun aright. Once a person's spirit is steadied and exalted by the consciousness that he is God's child, in God's care, with God's will for a guide, it moves serenely through the hours, kept by the consciousness of harmony-with the great Spirit.

Christian Herald

Trust in yourself, and you are doomed to disappointment; trust in your friends, and they will die leave you; trust in money, and you may have it taken from you; trust in reputation, and some slanderous tongue may blast it; but trust in God and you are never to be confounded in time or eternity.

Moody Monthly

A PREACHER DESCRIBED

Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones of Detroit, the new president of the Federal Council of Churches, gave his picture of an ideal minister. "He should get religion like a Methodist; experience it like a Baptist; be sure of it like a Disciple; stick to it like a Lutheran; pay for it like a Presbyterian; conciliate it like a Congregationalist; glorify it like a Jew; propagate it like a Roman Catholic; work for it like a Salvation Army lass; enjoy it like a colored man."

What is so good for the minister should also be good for the layman.

Wesleyan Methodist

Word and work — the two W's. You will soon get spiritually gorged if it is all Word and no work, and you will soon be without power if it is all work and no Word. If you want to be a healthy Christian, there must be both Word and work.

Mood

HIGH COST OF LOW LIVING

The Defender in a recent says: "A woman in Washington gave a fifty thousand dollar New Year's party at which guests consumed 120 gallons of champagne, 55 gallons of whisky, 12 gallons of cocktail, three gallons of miscellaneous liquors and 40 gallons of beer. . . . During 1936, tobacco users in the United States purchased 134,607,741,257 cigarettes, 4,763,883,947 cigars, 97,875 tons of pipe tobacco and 18,030 tons of snuff. Thus do the American people poison themselves with nicotine."

Wesleyan Methodist

IN TRAINING

The Voice of Washington, D. C. says: "We have 439,640 girls in our colleges, universities, and normal schools, where they are being trained to serve the nation as useful wives, mothers, teachers and workers of every type. We have 1,350,000 girls being trained in our taverns and saloons to become prostitutes, tramps gun molls and public enemies."

Wesleyan Methodist

VERSE OF THE WEEK

"O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is: To see thy power and thy glory so as I have seen thee in the sanctuary. Because thy loving kindness is better than life, my lips shall praise thee."

Donley, Murphy Are Given Award At B.B. Banquet

Houghton's Athletic Association sponsored the first annual basketball banquet in the history of the college last Wednesday evening at Goyadeo Hall. The activities of the evening were concluded in the Bedford Gymnasium. The highlights of the festivities were the dual awards for sportsmanship, teamwork and co-operative spirit which were merited by Ellen Donley, ace of the Junior Juggernaut quintet and varsity mainstay, and Victor Murphy, defensive dynamo of the sophomore and varsity outfits.

In addition to these honors the "Black Sheep" football tilters received a high rating. The class basketball champions, the Junior Co-eds, consisting of Margaret Watson, Millie Shaffer, Ruth Donahue, Ellen Donley and Emma Scott, and the yearling yeomen including Captain Glenn Mix, Cliff Blauvelt, Don Brown, Bob Torrey, Frankie Taylor, and Gene Donelson.

The efforts of the hard-working varsity squad were recognized. Quoting Philadelphia philosopher Coach Leonard, "Here's a letter you can wear which you've really earned." Earners of the letters were Captain Walter Schogoleff, Harlan Tuthill, Vic Murphy, Gerald Wright, Dean Thompson, Verdon Dunckel, Dick Wright, and Jack Crandall. This closes a highly successful campaign which was made possible through the efforts of our diligent coaches, Miss Moxey and Mr. Leonard.

Miss Hartman
(Continued from Page One)

She is an avowed radio fan, likes particularly to hear Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill, and Boake Carter. She listens to Walter Damrosch and greatly enjoys the Ford Symphony Orchestra. Her favorite piece of music is Kamennoi-Ostrow, by Rubinstein.

When Miss Hartmann's eyesight began to fail, she went to the best physicians in Philadelphia and New York, but it was soon ascertained that the deterioration of the retina could not be checked. Concerning her blindness she frequently says "The loss of my physical sight hasn't impaired my spiritual sight."

She came to Houghton three years ago from Sunbury, Pa.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The wearing of formal clothes to practically all evening functions was discussed by the Anna Houghton Daughters at their regular meeting, held on Friday, March 12.

Members of the society stated the opinion that the extensive wearing of such apparel should be discouraged because of the embarrassment to those who cannot afford tuxedos or the semi-formal evening dress. It was brought to the attention of the society that numbers of such students do not attend programs of the artist series or the lecture course though they are entitled to them by the student activity fee. The question was asked "Are we not getting too far away from the principles on which Houghton was founded, that it should be a place for the poor boy and girl?"

A committee of six was elected to consider the matter: Misses Frieda Gillette, Hillpot, and Fillmore; and Mesdames Woolsey, S. W. Wright and H. L. Fancher.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Zola Fancher. Lena Stevenson was assistant hostess.

Freshman Debate

The freshman debate squad entertained the Bliss High School Assembly in the fourth of their spectacular exhibitions of the current season. The discussion was quite unusual in that it involved a considerable amount of humor along with the weighty subject of the afternoon—governmental ownership of electrical utilities.

Henry Randall and Frank Taylor upheld the affirmative side of the question. The negative side was upheld by Vance Carlson and Walter Sheffer. Durwood Clader maintained the dignity of the occasion by presiding as chairman.

The forensic fray marked the debut of Frank Taylor and Vance Carlson into the ranks of the frosh team. Each presented his case well.

The Bliss students decided in favor of the negative side.

Radio Skit Is Theme Of Sophomore Party

In one of the most talked-about parties of the year, the sophomore class entertained the seniors in Bedford Gymnasium last Friday evening, March 12. The theme of the party centered about radio, and decorations in keeping with this theme were carried out.

The party was in the nature of a semi-formal affair, with a formal dinner and an informal radio skit. An orchestra played during the meal.

After the dinner, the entertainment presented a radio Kaleidoscope in which almost every program from Uncle Ezra to the Ford Evening Hour were presented.

Committees in charge were: Program: Harlan Tuthill, Harold Hume. Decorations: Lois Roughan, Marjorie Updyke, Richard Chamberlain. Food: Esther Fox, Mabel Hess.

Those who took part in the program were: Ramon Barnes, William Grosevor, Thelma Briggs, Roderick Douglass, Phillip Crandall, George Hilgeman, Edwin Holley, Bruce Densmore, Francis Whiting, Wayne Bedford, Ruth McMahon, James Hurd, Paul Van-Ornum and others.

The program closed with the Alma Mater played by the orchestra from a special orchestration written by Professor Andrews.

Elmira Debate

(Continued from Page One)

the co-operation of the states was presented by Mr. Brindisi, second argumentator for the affirmative.

Claiming that minimum wage laws would create business barriers, Miss Stevens, second retaliating speaker of the Elmiraans, showed that the affirmative proposal would become discriminatory in its administration and thus result in the extermination of the small business man.

Closing the constructive case of the affirmative, Mr. Queen showed that in the final analysis of the affirmative proposal the greater weight of the points of vantage were found to be in the interpretation of the proposition as presented by the affirmative.

In a cleverly arranged argument, Miss Gordon, in concluding the stand of the negative, attempted to puncture the whole affirmative case by proving that the minimum wage idea would defeat its own ultimate objective—to benefit industry.

Rebuttals were given by the first and third speakers of both factions.

Mission Study Club

The Mission Study Club elected the following officers, March 8, for the remainder of the year: President Robert Lytle; Secretary-Treasurer, Lulu Smith; Program Chairman, Isabelle Riggs; Reporter, Lynn Einfeldt.

Subscribe now for that '37 Boulder that you'll want to remember these college days.

High School Beats Juniors; Seniors Tie With Sophs

H. S.—Junior

A pair of shifty seminary sixes blasted out a brace of triumphs over the luckless Junior forces in Thursday's matinee melees.

The High School's feminine contingent displayed excellent co-ordination and teamwork in delivering a severe pasting to their collegiate opponents. With every member playing an important role, they swept to an easy victory in two straight—15-3, 15-4. Gwen Fancher stood out as a topnotch performer as she paced the winning combination.

The closing combats proved to be duplications of the first frays and a star-studded academy array handed out a large dose of defeat to the hapless junior juggernaut sextet. Handling the ball with accustomed ease and steady deliberateness, the high school lads were never in danger. The only threat of the losers came in the first encounter, but was soon quelled as the academy wallpapers put on the pressure. The victors loom as leading contenders for the medals. Eyer's back court work and Paine's driving ability featured in a team composed of six ace volley-ballers, Wright, Kahler, and Webster, of the losers, turned in good games.

Senior—Soph

The volleyball series entered its later stages as the Senior Sextet divided a twin bill with the sophomore representatives.

The soph co-eds romped to an easy victory in the curtain raiser in decisive fashion 15-3, 15-3. Handicapped by the loss of a number of veterans the Sages could in no way cope with the aggressive attack of their skilled adversaries. The serving performances of Mabel Montgomery "Lil" Paine, and Elsie Nickerson were the game's highlights.

The night cap turned out to be a wierd affair, going the three game limit. The first frame saw the Sages, led by "Ran" Richardson's hard driving tactics, set the stalwarts on their collective heels. The entrance of Harlan Tuthill into the fray for the 2nd game supplied the Murphy-men with a powerful offensive weapon, and they soundly shellacked a bewildered senior outfit. In the last tilt the sagacious ones staged a comeback and showed marked superiority. Raining hard shots to all parts of the court, they grabbed the match with a 15-6 score. The forward wall composed of Luckey, Richardson and Schogoleff functions smoothly. "Gerry" Smith's activities in the back court vitally contributed to the senior win.

Social Science

(Continued from Page One)

In an illuminating talk on sculpturing, Raymond Barnes said that one could get more ideas out of reading the biography of the person to be modeled than he could out of photographs.

Dr. Douglas, the last speaker, presented an enlightening discussion on hand writing analysis. In conclusion he said that one shouldn't take it too much to heart, "I wouldn't hang anyone on what I know about the subject, although there is something in it."

Exhibits, shown after the meeting were contributed by Francis Whiting, Dr. H. S. Miller, Sanford Smith, Mrs. W. G. Smith, Lamon Barnes and Dr. Douglas.

The next meeting of the club will be April 21 when Senator Hanley will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet.

Chess and Checker

The "Chess and Checker Club" is the most recent addition to Houghton's extra-curricular activities. The club was organized March 8, through the energetic efforts of Ransom Richardson and Glen Mix, who are chairmen of the endeavor.

The club is conducting a series of round robin tournaments in which each of the 20 charter members are participating. The initial tournament got into full swing on Wednesday afternoon when the contestants began the first round of the fray.

Unlike most club evenings, this particular organization is silent during program as well as the business session. The members of the unit claim that the activity has an inherent educational value which can be found in few others. According to persistent rumors, President Luckey is one of the keenest players when he wields his mathematical mind on the bi-dimensional board.

A very active interest has been shown in this newest organization and it plans to accomplish much in the future thus making it one of the major clubs on the campus. There is still time to join the club. Why don't you?

Association Press Reports Reports on Team Standing

ASSOCIATION PRESS DISPATCH
Western Pennsylvania
March 17, 1937

To Whom It May Concern:

Dear Inspiration (So-and-so!)

How are you? I am fine. Please give my regards to Aunt Susie.

I am having a whale of a time—wish you might be around to enjoy it too. Met some nice kids at Fredonia, but the time-keepers were all boys.

Contacted Dr. Harold Elliott at Levant, who diagnosed the following: for Boon, domestic problems; for Queen, cardiac disturbance; for Schlafer, unattached at present—making excellent progress; for E. Elliott cerebellum disturbance; for Willett loss of polish—more Scheimering prescribed.

Found Allegheny at foot of bluff weeping over sprained ankle, having fallen in esteem.

Passed a highway patrolman while exceeding speed limit. Car subsided from maximum speed to minimum instantaneously. Elliott's chin meets radiator ornament, Queen parked on pavement, 50 feet ahead, "Canary" Schlafer digs up tremelo for occasion. Patrolman, taking subway sneaks along under pavement, resurrecting as plain clothes man with motorcycle in oil can. Boon decides to shave and Willett seriously contemplates taking up divining of magic.

Arrived in Reno at 11 a. m., found I had on strings attached, and only half an hour residence required Crestfallen at absence of brass band so left immediately—quell your fears dear heart!

Oposing teams clash on denominational connections; Schlafer and Queen, M. E.'s, advocate radical affirmative plan; Elliott and Willett Wesleyans, take negative attitude to ward everything. Position of Boon religious hybrid, yet indeterminate.

Singing out theme song, "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life", I sign myself,
Devotedly yours

Signed So-and-so
P.S. Just happened to think of you
P.P.S. Glad someone remembered to remind us to think of you. (She was awfully cute.)

P.P.S. Hope someone will continue to remind us to think of you

Gerald Wright ('40) is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia. He was taken to the infirmary on March 1.



Sport Shots

by
Walt Schogoleff

The volleyball series marches on with the ranks of the undefeated dwindling accordingly. Among the coed spikers, the sophomores are the only unbeaten six, due to their recent victory over the seniors. The seniors and high school teams lead in the men's division, and so far have spotless records.

The "fem volleyers" still have plenty of room for improvement in their exhibitions. The back lines of every team are woefully weak and a long serve is invariably good for a score. If the players desire to find real enjoyment in the game, they should, in the first place, learn to play it properly.

That there is excitement in volleyball was proved in the last seniorsoph clash. Brilliant saves on the part of both teams kept the spectators on edge throughout the entire last game, until finally the sages spanked the ball over for the victory. As the players improve with practice and experience, there are promised some close, thrilling games in the future.

Some students have intimated that volleyball is a sissy's pastime, but for the real low down ask "Pete" Halsted. "Pete" was playing in the back line in a practice game when suddenly he spied the white pill sailing toward him. Deciding to pull some unexpected strategy from his bag of tricks, he attempted a back line kill. In grabbing for the handle by which to wield the ball, he missed and was thrown for a loss. The resulting casualties were a badly sprained wrist and a greatly diminished dignity.

In many athletic contests, brain is pitted against brawn. Some of our brawny athletes have decided to emphasize the "mind over matter" doctrine, the result being a chess and checker club. Tournament play has already begun with "Ranny" Richardson in charge of the chess division and Glen Mix in charge of the checker aspirants. They agree to take on all-comers, with none of the holds barred.

It seems that Houghton will have to increase its sport program by including a kite-flying tournament to satisfy some people who have been seized by the craze. Prof. Bain and "Geevie" Thompson have been putting in some night practices to reach perfection in the art. They use the lot in front of the music hall for the take off and the long sidewalk for the runway. So far, the wires in front of the gym have them stumped. It is rumored that little Elwood coached by his father, Prof. Douglas, will give them a run for their money.

Wesley Thomas

(Continued from Page Two)

Wes has already obtained a contract as Instructor of history and German in Wessington Springs College, a Free Methodist school in South Dakota. He has gained valuable experience by practice teaching in Physics and German in the high school and by teaching Physical Geography and Anatomy in the C.C.C. camps last year.

One of the things that Wes values highly which has come as a result of a college training are the friends he has made.