

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 3, 1935

Number 24

## GOLD DOWNED IN FIRST GAME

Everything Points to a Very Interesting Series

Wednesday afternoon, "Steve" Anderson's Purple aggregation succeeded in defeating a highly confident Gold squad led by Captain Vogel. The Purple nine gained their victory largely through six free passes to the initial sack by Pignato and three errors in the Gold defense. Pignato allowed six hits to Haight's four. On the other hand, Pignato had seven strike-outs to his credit while Haight succeeded in fanning only two Gold batters.

Both teams gave a very poor exhibition during the first inning. As the game progressed, the fielding showed improvement and the game became tighter. Undoubtedly, the over-confidence of the Gold was responsible for their bad playing. The Purple must be complimented on winning a game with the odds decidedly against them.

Everything points to a very interesting series. With more practice, both teams will be in good form to furnish the spectators plenty of excitement.

### First Inning

**Purple:** Norton walked. Haight reached first on a scratch hit. Vogel overthrew first, advancing Norton to third and Haight to second. He again overthrew third, scoring Norton and advancing Haight. Anderson went to first on Foster's error. Haight scored. Farnsworth singled. Bedford reached first on an error, scoring Anderson. Kingsbury struck out. Schogoleff reached second on a line drive, bring in Bedford and Farnsworth. Burr grounded out to third. Titus dittoed to short stop.

**Gold:** Benjamin hit a two-bagger. Pignato, fled out to Burr. Paine walked. Vogel fled out to Norton bringing Benjamin in. Hopkins struck out.

**Purple:** 5; **Gold:** 1.

### Second Inning

**Purple:** Norton fled out to Pignato. Haight fled out to Paine. Anderson fled out to Paine.

**Gold:** Foster reached first on Kingsbury's error. Kahler arrived at the initial sack by way of Schogoleff's error, advancing Foster. White grounded out to second. Foster came home. Donelson grounded out. Benjamin singled. Kahler scored. Pignato singled. Paine fled out to Norton.

**Purple:** 5; **Gold:** 3.

(Continued on Page Two)

## JOIN NATIONAL HORACE CONTEST

Houghton has joined the high schools and colleges throughout the nation in celebrating the bimillennial anniversary of Horace's birth. The Latin Club put on a commemoration program in chapel earlier in the year. Four members have entered the national contest, which is a part of the celebration, for the best translation of Horace's "Ode of the Golden Mean". All the entries in New York State go to the committee at Syracuse. From there the best three entries are sent on to the national committee. The entrants are: Mildred Sheaffer, Florence Wright, Richard Wright, and Gordon Stockin.

## OWLS CLUB PLANS TO ISSUE LANTHORN

The Owls Club is working on the publication of the *Lanthorn*. Advance information has it that there will be a slight change in the editing of this year's production. Although the last issue commanded thirty cents a copy, the new price will be but fifteen cents. The magazine will probably be the same size, and as there was no issue last year, the cream of the two annual Literary Contests will be printed. The publication will be financed by an advance subscription campaign and donations which total fifteen dollars. The project needs united school support in order to produce a really fine literary work. The staff is as follows:

Burr	Editor
Pinkney	Associate Editor
Baker	Business Mgr.
Queen	Subscription Mgr.
Harmon, Lee, Brownell	Reporters

This group, with the freshmen co-operating, will begin work in the near future.

## CHORUS REHEARSING "THE HOLY CITY"

Wednesday evening, May 1, was held the third rehearsal of *The Holy City* by Gaul. The oratorio is simple as to notation, yet this very fact causes difficulties in interpretation, since its charm and melodic sweetness is due to a rather tremendous breadth of phrase line and pure sustained tone, difficult for a group of amateur singers. However, if this one obstacle can be overcome, the Houghton College Oratorio Society will perform one of the loveliest choral ensembles that has ever been sung here. Though it is difficult to sing the intensive counterpoint of Bach accurately, it is an easy musical task compared to singing a simple song and singing it well. However, this is what the Society expects to do this June. It was interesting to note that at the last rehearsal there was an unusual number of tenors in attendance. Let us hope that they do not become discouraged before the final performance, as the tenor part is one of significance.

## Shrubbery Planted About New Church Edifice

The work of grading and beautifying around Houghton's new Tabernacle Church has begun. About a year ago Prof. Bushy, a landscape gardener from Cornell University, came to look over the grounds and make suggestions as to shrubbery to be used. Until now, however, nothing had been done to carry out his suggestions. Approximately fifty dollars worth of shrubbery, a small portion of which is at the present time being planted, is to be purchased for landscaping the grounds.

A crescent bordering the circular walk is to be of deutzia. Four ivy vines are to be purchased which will climb the towers and the back of the church. Among the other plants to be used are Japanese yew, forsythia, Japanese barberry, and snowberry.

## ELECTION

Star Editor  
Anderson—155  
Bedford—116

Business Mgr. of Star  
Boon—164  
Whitbeck—109

Business Mgr. of Lecture Course  
Goldberg—150  
Donelson—121

## FROSH PLAN PARTY FOR JUNIOR CLASS

We've been hearing a lot of rumor lately that the Juniors don't think the Frosh are going to give them a party. Oh, Juniors, and you, our big brothers and sisters, saying things like that! We know it should have been held at the same time as the Sophomore party, but lack of a place necessitated the delay. The date is now set for May 17, and we hope all Juniors will be present. We would like to show you what a good party we Frosh can throw.

The party has been almost definitely planned and is at the present time being pushed forward. We do not think it best to expose any plans since we have kept them quiet thus far. We appeal to the Freshmen not to give information concerning the party and to the Juniors not to seek information. Let's all be out and make this the biggest and best party that Houghton has ever seen!

—Ellen Don'ey

## HO'TON DEBATERS TO VISIT CONFERENCE

Houghton will again be represented in the third annual conference of the New York State debaters in Albany, May 10 and 11. The delegation for this year consists of: Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Paine, Doris Lee, Marvin Goldberg, Harold Boone, Paul Allen, and Merritt Queen.

The conference will be in the form of a miniature State Assembly in the Senate Chamber. Colleges that are in the debate conference will be represented and all colleges have been invited to send groups.

Each delegation will have prepared themselves for discussion on the three announced questions: "How should the congressional and New York State legislative districts be reapportioned?", the old age pension question and "What should the policy of the state be with regard to the control of milk prices?"

## College Now Represented over Station WHDL, Olean

Paul McIntire, accompanied at the piano by Magdalene Murphy, made a successful audition at WHDL and now has a regularly featured program over that station. His weekly recitals will consist of one-half hour of classical and modern numbers for the viola. These programs begin Friday, May 3, and will continue until the end of the school year.

## GENESEE COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL COMING SOON

Houghton College is soon to be the host to ten or twelve hundred high school boys and girls from this vicinity. Beginning May 23, the young musicians of Wyoming, Livingston and Allegany Counties will meet on the camp ground and compete for honors.

The festival will last three days. On the first day (Chorus day) glee clubs, mixed choruses, A Capella choruses and some grade school music will be presented. It is estimated that between six and seven hundred young people will participate on this day. At 3:30 p.m. the massed choruses will be led by guest conductors. Professor Burt Rogers Lyon, head of the department of voice at Cornell University, will be present. It is hoped that Dr. Carter of the state department of music will also attend. May 24 is Orchestra Day and May 25 is the day for bands. Between two and three hundred guests are expected the second day and an even larger participation on the last day.

The committee for the occasion has obtained as adjudicator Mr. Frank Simons, president of the radio famous Army Band. Associated with him will be J. Leo Lynch of Binghamton.

The committee for the music festival is composed of Mr. Alton Cronk, president of the organization; Duane Andersen, principal of Wellsville High School; Charles Pockock, principal of Rushford High School; Israel Jacobs, conductor of the Fillmore and Angelica bands; and Miss Clar Weatherby, supervisor of vocal music in Nunda High School.

Houghton College extends a hearty welcome to the participants in this festival and will do its best to make their visit an enjoyable one.

## Changes to Be Made In School Buildings

Immediately following the June commencement, the college authorities are launching an extensive building program. "He-manor", the present citadel of Houghton masculinity will be remodeled for a fourth girls' dormitory. Repairs to the old church will be pushed through to an early completion. In its future status as a community house, it will have as the heating unit, a large stone fireplace equipped with electric blowers.

In the fall, the returning students will see a different layout for the library and certain classrooms. A partition will convert the main library study into one large recitation hall. A two-story brick building will be erected back of the Arcade and between the High School and the Administration building. The lower floor will be devoted entirely to the printer and his black imps, while the second story and the high school study hall will form a speck and sparrows library. This library will be equipped with maple tables and shaded desk lamps for every two persons.

Professor Frank Wright stated that some student labor would be used.

## DIST. ATTORNEY ADDRESSES CLUB

Ward Hopkins Discusses  
"The Causes of Crime."

On Monday evening the newly organized Social Science Club held its second meeting with James Bedford, vice president, presiding. Paul McIntire, accompanied by Magdalene Murphy at the piano, played for an opening number—the second movement of the Handel concerto for viola. The feature of the evening was an extemporaneous address by District Attorney Ward Hopkins on "The Causes of Crime."

Mr. Hopkins began to discuss the subject very informally, putting the audience immediately at their ease. He first explained that crime waves run in cycles, the peak of the last one having been reached in 1932. He termed this the "post-war crime wave" and carefully showed how it was a direct result of the World War. Said Mr. Hopkins, "The World War lowered the standard of morals. New ethics and a new theory of life resulted." He went on to picture an unstable society whose members had lost hold on the old precepts. The war had destroyed the old ideals. Life had to be reorganized according to a new set of values. The depression was a good thing, he thought, because it acted as a check upon the mad pace which the world had been setting.

It was interesting to note the emphatic denial with which he answered the accusation that Prohibition was a cause of crime. He made the statement that the only court records of crime in Allegany County resulting from Prohibition was the violation of the law itself.

Idleness, to his mind, is a very significant cause of crime, especially among the younger fellows. The naturally adventurous spirit of youth coupled with too much time on their hands lead them into unforeseen trouble. However, he admitted, the average criminal in Allegany County is 28 years of age, and the average for petty misdemeanors is 38½ years.

Carelessness concerning property rights, indifference to the rights of the individual, and disregard for the personal liberties of others were also cited.

According to Mr. Hopkins, the greatest cause for the wholesale production of the delinquent was the condition of the home. Internal friction, distressing poverty, unmoral and immoral conditions were repeated.

(Continued on Page Two)

## EXTENSION DEPT. ACTIVE SUNDAY

Sunday, April 28, three groups of Christian workers went to neighboring towns. The High School Quartet and Alden Van Ornum took charge at the Warsaw Mission for the afternoon and evening services. Dorothy Kenyon, with a group composed of Edith Grosby, Viola Burch, Rita Albright, and Eureka Heidel went to Ellicottville for the evening service. Clifford Weber took a group to the Freedom Baptist Church for the evening service. Arthur Lynip led and was assisted by the Girls' Trio made up of Florence Clissold, Esther Hart, and Elsie Hodgins.

# FRESHMAN EDITION

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE

## FRESHMAN STAR STAFF

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Howard G. Andrus	<i>Feature Editor</i>	Norma Bassage
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Arthur Lynip	<i>Literary Editor</i>	Emma Scott
<i>News Editor</i>	Dean Thompson	<i>Alumni Editor</i>	Prot Shea
<i>Asst. News Editor</i>	Paul McIntire	<i>Music Editor</i>	Walter Feschen
<i>Sports Editor</i>	John Hopkins	<i>Religious Editor</i>	Wilbur Dutton
<i>Asst. Sports Editor</i>	Richard Wright	<i>Circulation Manager</i>	Bernice Stratton
	<i>Faculty Adviser</i>	<i>Miss Richard</i>	

Alumni Star Committee: Josephine Rickard, Whitney Shea, Zoia Fancher, Mary Bain, Crystal Rork.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y., under the act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 for year—including thirty issues.

## Editorial

### WHY THE FRESHMAN?

Dr. John Brown, an educator from Arkansas, recently made an astonishing statement. "From the results of several intelligence tests tried in various colleges throughout the United States," he said, "the amazing fact is revealed that Sophomores have a higher percentage of intelligence than Seniors." And what does that make the Freshmen? That's right—the smartest class in school. Of course, we make this assertion modestly and with full respect for the feelings of those less fortunate than we. The time must come, however—and we all realize it—when we must barter our natural intelligence for that degree of intellectual sophistication represented by the college diploma. Until that time, we reserve the right to act according to the impulses of our verdant mentalities. We are the Freshmen. For all our callow immaturity and lack of responsibility, in spite of our failure to conform to conventions, regardless of the fact that we possess that disgusting habit of talking out loud in class, we are preparing for the day when we will be upperclassmen and become peeved at just such an editorial as this. —Andy

### OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES . . .

From time to time during the past year there have been spontaneous outbursts of criticism against the *Star*. Alumni, faculty, and the student body have participated in these tirades directed at the present staff, but practically all the denunciations are summed up in: "The *Star* never comes out on time", and, "There is too little news in the *Star*".

Feeble recurrent protests were forthcoming from the battle-scarred editors, but still no great corrective steps were taken.

Now the tables have turned. Those who read and scoffed must wrinkle their brows and write.

The freshman class takes over the responsibility for this edition determined to profit by the standard complaints that have been hitherto ignored. By putting out this issue in good form and on time, we hope to establish an incentive for the new staff, to prove to the school that it can be done, and to exhibit the fact that the "green class" has the spunk to succeed where others have failed. A. L.

### HOPKINS

(Continued From Page One)

sent as the leading factors.

The District Attorney spoke engagingly for forty minutes. Speaking extemporaneously added to the attractiveness of his personality. He was most strict in censoring divorce gained by false evidence (which was the means by which 75% of them are obtained, he asserted) but he did favor it when the two parties were incompatible.

At the conclusion of his address he invited the audience to ask any questions which might occur to them. He stressed the fact that social conditions in Allegany County, bad as they sometimes are, are better than in almost any other section of the state.

"Remember this one thing," he admonished us in closing, "if you forget everything else I've said here tonight—since you must fall in love, fall in love with your head as well as with your heart. Only then shall we have the sort of homes which make for the prevention of crime."

### COMING EVENTS

- May 3 8:15 May Concert Chapel
  - May 8 8:15 Recital by Prof. King Chapel
  - May 10 8:00 High School Junior-Senior Banquet Gaoyadeo Hall
  - May 15 8:15 Orven Hess, Senior Recital
  - May 17 8:00 Freshman-Junior Party
  - May 21 8:15 Orchestra Concert Chapel
  - May 22 8:30 Anna Houghton Daughters Senior Reception
  - May 23, 24, 25 Genesee Country Music Association Music Festival
  - May 23 8:15 Oscar Ziegler, Piano Recital
  - May 24 7:00 College Junior-Senior Banquet
  - ???? 3 A.M. Senior Skip Day
- Events for which dates have not been set:
- Lecture, John Doyle, Detective
  - Annual Missionary Day

## ALUMNI NEWS

### EDNA C. ROBERTS IS ENGAGED

April 25—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holland, 9 Washington Place announce the engagement of Mrs. Holland's daughter, Miss Edna Clark Roberts, to Edmund Roy Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmund Saunders, of Passaic, N. J. The wedding has been planned for early September.

Miss Roberts attended Mount Vernon schools and was graduated from Westport, Conn. High School. She has also graduated from Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. in 1932.

Mr. Saunders received his early education in private schools in England, where he formerly made his home. He is a graduate of the University of London, and is now in business in New York City.

—Mount Vernon (New York) Paper

### ATTENTION Class of '25

Ten years have passed since the first graduating class of Houghton College received their degrees. Every member of that outstanding group has worthily contributed toward making history better. No College ever graduated a finer "first class" than was Houghton's privilege in 1925—business men, teachers, missionaries and authors—these are just a few of the professions they have entered.

It is only proper that Houghton College celebrate the tenth anniversary of this class in a big way this June. We are planning, class of '25, to feature and honor you in every possible way on Alumni Day, Saturday June eighth. At the banquet we expect to hear from every member of your class. This will be possible if each one of you will allow no other plans to interfere with your return a guest of your Alma Mater on June eighth.

President of Alumni Ass'n. —Paul Steese

### FLORENCE SMITH GIVES FIRST SENIOR RECITAL

The series of recitals to be given by the seniors in the college division of music began Wednesday evening May 1, when Miss Florence Smith presented in a well prepared piano program.

Her first group, "Variations in C minor" by Beethoven, was a composition displaying contrast in intensity.

The second group consisted of Schumann compositions. The first, "Romanze F sharp Major", a duet for two imaginary lovers, is a simple but interesting number. "Soaring" the second number, was delicate and light requiring a great deal of technique.

The third group contained three of Edward Grieg's compositions: "The Spring", the plaintive melody "Nocturne C Major", and "Puck".

The fourth group, a modern series was introduced with "Minstrels" and "Maid with the Flaxen Hair" by Debussy. These were followed by "Rush Hour in Hongkong" by Abram Chaisins and "The Paysage Russe" by Arthur Hartmann. The program closed with "Ritual Fire Dance" by Maneul De Falls.

The recital displayed Miss Smith's fine musical talent. Her playing showed contrast, emotion, technical skill and strength. Although a bit nervous at first, Miss Smith gained composure.

### Evangelical Student

#### Shall I Get a Degree?

"Am I justified in completing my University degree in view of the urgent need of volunteers? Of what real value is a degree on the (missionary) field?"

Yes, certainly! Not, of course, for my own glory, but to equip myself for the Lord's service. God took time to educate Moses and Paul. A degree is not a mere name, but the index of a certain amount of self-educative effort. All Colonial governments are interfering more and more in education, of which missionary activities can be interpreted as a part. Therefore a degree may soon be essential to keep at work on the field.

#### Students the World Over

The first annual meeting of the "League of Evangelical Students in China" was recently conducted at Tenghsien, Shantung Province, China. The formation of twenty new chapters was reported.

Victoria University College Evangelical Union reports the doubling of membership during the year.

Dr. Guinness and a few newly converted students went to a college in India where nearly a thousand students and professors were congregated. Although they were of a non-Christian faith and he was representing Christ, they listened splendidly for half an hour. The next morning the one recently converted Hindu who was in that region was roused early by people asking: "Where are these people? We have never heard anything like this before in our lives." These people had gone and only one babe in Christ was left to be their instructor.

There are three outstanding international evangelical associations for students and teachers.

The "Inter-Varsity Fellowship" aims to present the missionary challenge to each Christian undergraduate who has no definite responsibility detaining him at home, and to unite in a fellowship of prayer those who hope to serve in the Foreign Mission field. This organization put out the "Inter-Varsity Fellowship" an inspiring periodical on the work of student evangelization throughout the world.

The "Theological College's Prayer Union" aims to unite theological students in intelligent and earnest prayer.

The "School Teachers' Prayer Circle" aims (1) to unite by prayer and exchange of ideas ex-members of the evangelical unions who are now teaching in schools and colleges, (2) to encourage them to active service for Christ in their present position of influence, where the need for witness is as great as in the mission field and (3) to maintain interests in the evangelical unions and to assist by linking boys and girls with them on entering the universities.

#### Poems by Japanese Lepers

God planned  
The little grain of sand  
I hold upon my hand;  
And so it need not be  
Hard for my faith to see  
He plans for me!

To the heart aglow for Thee  
The Valley of the Shadwo  
Is like sunrise on he sea!

Lilies in bloom  
And in my heart no room  
Except for thoughts of him  
Who conquered death.

### ORATORICAL CONTEST NOW CLOSED

From the ten orations recently submitted six of the best will be chosen for the final contest on Thursday evening of Commencement week. The judges who will decide upon these are: the Rev. Mr. Harry Bullock, Prof. Whitney Shea, and Mr. L. J. Searl.

The contest has been one of the high lights of the school year since Mr. Leonard J. Houghton first sponsored it in 1909. The rewards are: \$12.00, first prize, \$8.00, second prize and \$5.00, third prize.

### DORM ELECTIONS

On Wednesday evening, the girls of Gaovaleo dormitory held their annual meeting for the election of next year's officers. After a beautiful demonstration of feminine endurance in debate, Rinda Bartlett was chosen as the ill-fated president; Gwen Blauvelt, bus. mgr. and vice-pres; Esther Hart, secretary.

### BASEBALL

(Continued From Page One)

#### Third Inning

Purple: Farnsworth grounded out to third. Bedford struck out. Kingsbury also fanned.

Gold: Vogel reached first on Norton's error. Advanced to second on sacrifice by Hopkins. Foster flied out to Burr. Kahler got on base through Bedford's error, scoring Vogel. Kahler was caught off first by Haight.

Purple: 5; Gold: 4.

#### Fourth Inning

Purple: Schogoleff walked. Burr also walked. Titus struck out. Norton received a free pass to first. Haight ditted, forcing Schogoleff home. Anderson fanned. Farnsworth singled, bringing in Burr and Norton. Bedford grounded out to Benjamin.

Gold: White grounded out to Anderson. Donelson ditted to Schogoleff. Benjamin flied out to Norton.

Purple: 8; Gold: 4.

#### Fifth Inning

Purple: Kingsbury walked. Schogoleff doubled, scoring Kingsbury. Burr fouled out to the catcher. Titus fanned. Norton hit a long fly, netting him two bases. Schogoleff scored on Norton's hit. Haight struck out.

Gold: Pignato went to first on a single. Paine walked. Hampton ran for Pignato. Vogel walked. Hopkins ditted, forcing in Hampton. Foster singled, scoring Paine and Vogel. Kahler flied out to Haight. White struck out. Donelson was hit by a pitched ball. Benjamin hit a slow roller to Haight, who made the out unassisted.

Purple: 10; Gold: 7.

Purple:	ab	h	r	e
Norton LF.	2	1	2	1
Haight P.	3	1	1	0
Anderson 2B.	3	1	1	1
Farnsworth C.	3	1	1	0
Bedford 3B.	3	0	1	1
Kingsbury 1B.	2	0	1	1
Schogoleff SS.	2	2	2	1
Burr CF.	2	0	1	0
Titus RF.	3	0	0	0

Gold:	ab	h	r	e
Benjamin 3B.	4	2	1	0
Pignato P.	3	2	1	1
P. Paine CF.	1	0	1	0
Vogel C.	2	0	2	2
Hopkins 1B.	1	0	0	0
Foster 2B.	3	1	1	2
Kahler CF.	3	0	1	0
White RF.	3	0	0	0
Donelson SS.	2	0	0	0

I do not fear to tread the road  
I cannot see,  
Because the hand of One-Who-Loves  
Is leading me.

**GLIMPSES**

Presenting: Dorothy Kenyon  
Dorothy Kenyon was introduced to the citizens of Beaver, Pa. on September 21, 1910. She attended public school in South Brownsville, Pa., and was graduated from the high school there in 1928. In the fall of that year she entered California Teachers' College, where she spent one year. September 29 found her at Pacific University where she pursued studies for two years. From an enrollment of 150 students in the fall of 1931, she was engaged in evangelistic work at the time of her arrival at Pacific University. She has been greatly inspired by the presence of the Ministerial Association and through it she has been able to take an active part in its work. Concerning Houghton she says: "My year at Houghton has been one of the greatest years of my life. Each class has been a real source of inspiration and the contact with students and faculty has drawn me closer to God. Wherever God calls me to serve in the future, whether in the homeland or on the foreign field, I shall always praise Him for these blessed days of preparation."

Presenting: Gertrude Wolfer  
After trying to evade the issue for some time Gertrude Wolfer informed us that she was born February 13, 1915, in Hume, New York. She attended district school at Hume and high school at Fillmore where she was graduated in 1931. The fall of that year found her enrolled as "little" freshman at Houghton. Her main (?) interests have been centered around the A Capella Choir, the Cratorio Society and the Music Club. With a little help from "the outside," she informed us that "roughing it" is a grand play. I am extremely thankful for coming here, if for no other reason than singing the sacred music one finds in the A Capella Choir and choral organizations. My favorite reading in music and 8th grade history has been my main source of enjoyment."

**Choir Sings at Bradford and Emporium Sunday**

The college A Capella Choir sang to a full church in Bradford again last Sunday afternoon. This is the fourth time the choir has been there proving that Bradford is well satisfied with the efforts. A fine concert was given, the attitude of the congregation lending inspiration to the singers. In the evening, the choir performed at Emporium, again singing to a packed church. The trip was especially enjoyable due to the fine weather. The bus reached Houghton at 12:45 a.m.

**ELECTION OF S. S. BOARD ARE HELD**

On Sunday, April 28, Mrs. Calkins and Florence Smith were chosen by the Sunday School as members of the Sunday School Board. Other members are Prof. Stanley Wright and Rachel Davison, chosen by the Church, and the officers of the school—Dr. Woolsey, Crystal Rork, Howard Eyer, Gerald Wright, Robert Luckey and the pastor, Rev. J. R. Pitt.

**TUESDAY CHAPEL**

Tuesday morning, April 30, Miss Burnell related the history of the standards of weights and measures from primitive times to the present. In conclusion she drew an analogy, asking, "What is your standard of life education, in morals and in spiritual matters?"

**TRACK AND FIELD MEET THIS MONTH**

On May 22 the college will forget all serious studies and turn out for one of the gala programs of the year. Track and field. The God fellows will be working for a large majority of points, as a whole, a purple will counteract last year's overwhelming defeat. The events are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. and will close at 6:00 p.m. of the afternoon. To date there has been but one practice of each of the more conscientious competitors. We hope the teams will get out and work on a few surplus pounds. The following is a tentative list of the competitors in each event:

TRACK	
100	Gold
200	Vanderburg
400	Goldberg
800	Vanderburg
1600	Goldberg
3200	Van Ornum
6400	Goldberg
12800	Elliot
25600	B. Mc Cartv
51200	Elliot
102400	P. Paine
204800	Wilbur
409600	Benjamin
819200	R. Wright
1638400	"Dynamite" Smith
3276800	P. Paine
6553600	Van Ornum
13107200	Goldberg
26214400	Vanderburg
52428800	Van Ornum
104857600	Andrus

FIELD	
Discus	Gold
Gibbin	Dentler
Shot	R. Wright
Ball	Saille
Tom	Thomas
Gibbin	Pignato
Hammer	Vogel
Shot	Gerhart
Javelin	Dentler
Gibbin	Vogel
High Jump	R. Wright
G. Wright	Webster
Summers	B. Mc Cartv
Broad Jump	Crouch
Stevenson	R. Wright
G. Wright	Andrus
Pole Vault	Andrus
M. Evler	
Willer	

**Contest Being Judged**

The literary contest is now in the hands of the judges, and will probably be reviewed by the end of this week. It is altogether likely that the winners can be announced in next week's Star. Whether the best essay, story, and poem of the present year will rank with the best of previous years is yet to be determined. The question arises because there are fewer productions to choose from, section B of composition, the sophomore English classes and most of the English majors and minors being very slightly represented. Most of the material, therefore was produced by three freshman classes. However, one or two sophomores and a like number of upper classmen are competing. Fourteen essays, eight stories and twenty-one poems were turned in.

**HOKUM DAY BY DAY**

BY O. O. MCINTIRE

It has been said that the most comprehensive force in the world is the feeling that we are needed. Without doubt, this column is needed (?) possibly just to fill up space or as a "Novelty." Here is a situation that I can truly sympathize with. I can truly sympathize with the living-ball waiter, Mr. Arthur "Gino" Lamp, who recently found himself in an equally damning position. One day, amid the clatter of dishes and silver, we heard the distressed cry arise, "Here I am with my hands full and busted suspenders." Oh my!

I have stopped to think! Will someone accuse me of being a man who lives on the sweat of others? Oh, you think I refer to an exploiter? No, I guess I'm a bit confused. I'm just thinking of a Turkish bath proprietor I used to know.

Speaking of waiters a moment ago reminds me of a certain Hokum College student who had a mania for some types of fish. The other day he asked one of the waitresses, "and do you serve shrimps here?" The waitress very eddily replied, "Yes, we serve anyone." Better luck next time, Pal....

Is there any connection between green apples and shrimp? Oh well, listen anyway.

You ain't got no green apples is you?  
I can't said I is, is I?  
I ain't asked you is you is.  
I asked you is you ain't.  
You ain't is you?  
That is not a producer of Section A (English)

Now I imagine you would say that the cows are in the pasture they'll give pasteurized milk. (Ask Mr. F. H. Wright) By the way, asking the milk question, Prof. S. Paine says his kitchen is so small that he has to use condensed milk! Green Pastures!

Say that must mean that spring is here. Day calls from golden eastern skies. "Sluggards, arise! arise! arise! Go fetch and carry!" The brooklet through the meadow flows

And cries, "A rose, a rose! a rose! Would I might tarry!" The lover frantically prays, "Please, sir, a raise, a raise! a raise! I want to marry!" Enough of love —

We hear that plans are being made to change the occupants of the He Manor next year. There is a lively rumor abroad that Prof. Sicard is sending in his application for—well—you know—Dean? Many wishes of success have been made and we trust that—

To further the cause of tragedy Mr. Pete Halstead contributes: "It is somewhat embarrassing to say that we have been using detective methods on fellow students, but it's all for a purpose." All ready now, steady your nerves.

Two faces were close together. Pete's was grim and tense; the other face was small, white and delicate with two slender white hands pressed tightly against it. Both faces appeared to be lifeless; they did not seem to move. It was a tense moment. Pete dared not move. He thought, "I'm alone; no one has seen me; what shall I do?" It was those frail, white hands that riveted the man's in horrified gaze. "Heavens!" he whispered, still staring. His voice was tragic, for that other face was the face of his—watch, and those little hands told him that it was 10:30 p. m., and the Dean had locked

the door!

Well, that's one race that men can forget.

Wouldn't Dean Thompson feel neglected if his letter from Honolulu wasn't mentioned. You see, Honolulu firm asked Dean to accept a sales position. They were careful to mention that a knowledge of music was essential but not necessary. Come on Andrus, try that one on your guitar—Well don't then, we want space for a while longer at least.

"Peace and married life! Who ever heard of such a thing? Strange but true, Burr Willet has said that he will never marry under any circumstances. Why the old pacifist? Some of our conscientious in his objections don't you think?"

It is most necessary to state here that hopeless Doris Lee thinks that "Hokum Day by Day" is some thing you take to prevent distress after meals, and she isn't so far from right in case you have partaken of "Food for Thought."

Again the poet speaks— Lives of great men all remind us. As their pages o'er we turn, They're apt to leave behind us, The things that we ought to burn.

**MISSION STUDY CLASS INSPIRATION**

That God is interested in foreign missions was most evident in the Mission Study Class on Monday evening. Those attending felt His presence in inspiration and blessing.

The program concerned Brazil "Brazil as a Missionary Field" was one topic. "The Challenge of Amazon's Indians" another, and a third a letter from Robert Standley (the son of Rev. Ralph Standley), now in Brazil. *The Challenge of Amazon's Indians* is a book concerning the martyrdom of American missionaries in the Amazon valley, after the reading of which last year Mr. Halstead felt a call to South America Miss Purdy, Mr. Halstead, and Mr. Lynn Einfeldt were the speakers.

Two weeks from now, relatives of Mr. Einfeldt, a young man and his wife, who are graduates of Moody Institute expecting to leave soon for South America, may be here to speak in the Study Class.

**Evening Service**

The Sunday evening service was featured by an educational program largely under the auspices of the Junior and Intermediate Y. M. W. B. Scripture was read and prayer offered by several members of the group. There were many inspiring testimonies concerning "What Houghton has meant to me". Following a brief appeal by Paul Allen, an offering was taken to apply on the educational budget of the church.

How to deal with the problem of modern cults was well illustrated throughout the rest of the service by the Rev. Mr. Pitt is his sermon "What Is Wrong with Christian Science?" Instead of the negative fault-finding procedure, he chose the positive attack, that of the truth set forth in the Word of God concerning physical well-being in this life and the Christian's hope. (Rom. 8 and I Cor. 15 were his Scripture foundation.)

Christian Science teaches one thing and the Bible another. Science declares that man is subject to vanity (weakness, disease) because he has not realized his full powers; that by the power of his own mind he can be what he wants to be. The Bible states that God made man subject to vanity and that the body will be redeemed at the Coming of Christ to something beyond man's greatest imaginings. In this hope man is saved.

**HAROLD SANFORD ANSWERS QUESTIONS**

**How Can I Be a Journalist? Be a Widely Educated Man.**

Know science. Be conversant with as many fields as possible. Know how to write. Learn all the different operations of the printing office. And then don't think to begin your career on a big city daily. The best men on the daily papers today are those who came from the small news paper office, for they are acquainted with all parts of the business.

When asked if a college course in introduction to journalism would be of any use he replied in the affirmative. If it would be of no other value it would help to perfect one's writing, which would be valuable in any field. Such a course should consist, he thought, of the history of American journalism, the story of some great city paper, and practice in all kinds of newspaper writing.

The reason why one should know science, he said, is that more and more scientific articles are used in the papers.

He referred to the fact that Columbia University requires considerable undergraduate work before it permits entrance into the school of journalism. Beginning next fall a degree will be required for entrance. The journalist must be a widely educated man.

**LATIN CLUB MEETS**

On Monday, April 22, the Latin Club was delightfully entertained at the home of the Quaestor, Gordon Stockin. After a short business meeting, Vera Hall and Rowena Peterson staged a puffed-rice-eating contest to the enjoyment of all. Then the Club sang together "Ubi ver est in montis" and various games followed. At the close of the entertainment, Mr. Stockin successfully recited Macaulay's "Horatius at the Bridge" which was of especial interest to those acquainted with characteristic Roman life. Light refreshments were served, accompanied by the reading of Latin prophecies. The Palaologuists departed, looking forward to the May meeting at which time a Roman Banquet is anticipated.

—Vivian Paulsen

**Gideons Hold Service**

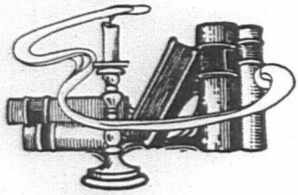
Sunday evening, April 28, the Gideons held a union meeting at Friendship in the church of which the Rev. Aubrey Arlin is pastor. The members from Houghton were Kenneth Evler and the Messrs. S. H., S. W., A. J. and P. N. Paine. It was reported to be a good meeting. Its purpose was to present the work of the organization.

**Students' Prayer Meeting**

Tuesday evening, April 30, following a missionary hymn by the High School Quarter, Mrs. M. L. Clarke brought a stirring message at the Students' Prayer Meeting. Speaking on the importance of the missionary ask, she said, "Since God is to me my life, my assurance and my sufficiency, why shall I not make Him known to others? I must, as a Christian, be a missionary. To live the Christ-life is to be Christ-like. To be Christ-like is to seek and to save the lost."

**NEXT WEEK!**

THE SOPHOMORE EDITION OF THE HOUGHTON STAR



## Literati

It is usually considered that the literary accomplishments of Freshmen even at their best are but mediocre. Yet, these underclassmen continue to submit their efforts to be criticised by an experienced and capable judge. What has seemed the best of literature according to their standards emerges from the test of the proof reader as material fit only for the waste basket. However, Freshmen do not lose heart at one failure not at two John Galsworthy did not realize upon the first drama he ever wrote, or were the productions of Sinclair Lewis at first very successful. One literary article can not be expected to secure the applause of a universe or the condemnation of a world. Stuart P. Sherman in "Unprintable" signifies that no literature can be wholly judged since it will fulfill the needs of a certain type. Remembering this Freshmen refuse to be discouraged. Persistence is sometimes a most beneficial trait. It has won for a certain few the recognition for which every man seeks. The class of '38 present evidence of its ability in three types of literary work. The illustrations are taken from work done by fresh men throughout the year.

### ON LEMON PIE

To contemplate a full, fat counter of lemon pie jiggling and quivering in a restaurant window causes a beautiful emotion, but to have that same plate under a descending fork is the higher joy. Just examine a cross section of the wedge. See its crisp crust, the deep filling, and the crowning glory, an egg fluff tanned a nut brown by the oven's heat. Such ambrosia is neither too acid nor too homied. It has peculiar gustatory twang of its own, a racy "gooeyness." This food is so tantalizing to self-restraint that the first bite is likely to be of shovel proportions. Therefore juvenile consumption during the habit-forming years should be limited as practise of gormandizing may result. Desserts should be looked at admired and tasted daintily ever cautiously. Hence nibble the remnants of your first bite. Taste its gusty center and savoury crust for this aristocrat is but a transient guest upon the American menu.

Dean Thompson

### Hope

Vain hope on which most men rely Soars high on but a stirring breath of air; It blazes, flickers, then proceeds to die, As if a phantom placed it there, And shadows lurk where once a spark Sent out its gleam into the dark. Vain Hope! True, hope, the basis of man's life, As staunch and firm as silent prayer Moves slowly to obliterate all strife, As if the world were free from black despair, And visions radiate a clear white light. True Hope

### Types of College Women

Perhaps the one thing people notice more than anything else on entering college is the college student. Perhaps the one thing boys notice

more than anything else on entering college is the college girl. They are at once attracted by some personalities and repelled by others. The first glances gives them an impression which may or may not make them forget everything, including their object in coming to college. On the other hand, the first glance may make them resolve to give up women for life—a resolution seldom kept.

After careful study, intensive research, and much thought on the subject, I have come to the conclusion that there are three general types of girls: the true college type, the flapper type, and the rural type. One of these types may have some of the characteristics of all three, but this is extremely rare! One characteristic usually predominates to such an extent that the subject falls in one of the three categories. There will probably be differences in opinion on the types I have picked, for these are only my impressions.

The college type of girl is probably the most intriguing of all. She is the only functioning member of the group, and is thus the center of college life. She is the all-around girl, and hence is very popular. Being popular, she is much admired, and has no cause for being a flapper, as men come to her instead of her going to them. What is it that makes her popular, her looks? Not necessarily. Just so she doesn't look like a pirate. It is her interests, her activities, her qualities that interest men and render them "insensible to the gaping world". Although studious, she is at the same time energetic. She is interested in extra-curricular activities, taking part in sports, clubs, and the like. She is sometimes beautiful but one can really say that it is her refined personality that is most beautiful.

The flapper is quite different from the college type. She relies on her beauty to create an impression, and sometimes it certainly does—but not the desired impression. She is closely related to the Indian in one respect, satisfying some primeval instinct for finery by using paint to a loud degree. She does not attract the well-bred type of man, but a man of similar tastes (or a man like Dr. Johnson, who thought the paint his wife used was her natural, youthful color). The flapper is not generally studious, but devotes her time to devising new methods to catch "fish" which she usually succeeds in doing. She is interested in extra-curricular activities only as a source of becoming acquainted with more "fish", her self being the bait.

The rural type of college girl is perhaps the least known. She has no desire for finery, nor does she like to attend extra-curricular activities to any great degree. Her main purpose is to secure an education sufficient to cope with her everyday needs. Her desire is to settle down and marry some country bumpkin with the same characteristics as herself.

In conclusion, let me say that any girl who is a combination of these three—who has all the qualities of the first, the beauty of the second and the desire for home life of the third—is indeed a wonder.

—Sanford Smith

If you have but scanned through the above material, I believe you will admit that it bespeaks of originality and individual style. It denotes the possibility that some representatives of the class of '38 may gain fame in literary fields.

Time alone shall be the judge.

Success comes in

"CANS"

Failure comes in

"CAN'TS"

## Track Prospects

### Close Meet Anticipated

Kitty Babcock and Gerry Paine show great promise in the girls' one hundred yard dash, with Margaret Wright giving close competition. Vermita Green, Record, Lee, and Janet Donley, Dora Donahue, and Mildred Shaffer, will represent the upper classes. Record, Donley (bot), Janet and Ellen) will compete in the seventy-five yard dash together with Babcock and Paine. Green, Lee, and Watson will race in the women's two twenty. In the high jump more competition is expected from Green, Record, Lee, and the Donley sisters. Janet Donley and Margaret Watson will be among those to enter the broad jump. Green, Ratcliff and Watson will compete in the shot-put using an eight-pound shot. The girls are pretty well matched, and an exciting meet should be the result.

### Tennis Tournament

Tennis in the form of an elimination tournament is scheduled to begin May 6. Great interest is being displayed and a formidable line-up has been prepared. The singles will be run off first, two days being expected to accomplish this. Close competition is expected both in the men's and women's playoffs. Though few in number, the doubles matches will provide plenty of thrills before the outcome can be determined. Perhaps the most entertaining feature of the tournament will be the mixed doubles. Lots of enthusiasm has already been aroused. Let's have more of it for the next week.

The schedule is as follows:

#### Men's Singles:

W. Schogoleff vs. J. Hopkins  
M. Queen vs. H. White  
A. Van Ornum vs. W. Houghton  
R. Luckey vs. B. Willet  
R. Wright vs. H. Andrus  
J. Crandall vs. V. Murphy  
D. Thompson vs. S. Paine

#### Men's Doubles

Wright-Schogoleff vs. Queen-Van-Ornum  
White-Houghton vs. Willet-Thompson  
Crandall-Luckey vs. Andrus-Hopkins

#### Women's Singles

V. Green vs. M. Paine  
M. Murphy vs. E. Ratcliff  
L. Brownell vs. D. Lee

#### Women's Doubles

Ratcliff-Green vs. Brownell-Cole  
Lee-Murphy vs. winners of other match

#### Mixed Doubles

Wright-Murphy vs. Houghton-Cole  
Willet-Green vs. Queen-Stone  
Crandall-Lee vs. Van Ornum-Ratcliff  
S. Paine-M. Paine vs. Luckey-Brownell

## Sunday Services

### "Pitt's Poignant Pointers"

The following are a few excerpts from the Rev. Mr. Pitt's message of Sunday morning, April 28.

"Christ can be heard only by those who have the truth. Jesus Christ is the greatest discovery ever made to men. Knowledge of a discovery does not mean perfect knowledge of the thing discovered."

"Pilate questions Christ but can not converse with Him."

"The voice of Christ brought Lazarus out of the grave, and it will bring out of the grave also all those who believe in Him (John 5:25). Pilate heard Christ's words: truth life, fellowship of all things in heaven and earth, the voice of the eternal God, but they had no meaning to him. He was dead. The little flock

heard the same voice and they followed Christ."

"With us still is the heavenly voice. In the world still speaks the voice he Pilate could not hear."

"Everyone that is of the truth hears the voice (John 18:37). The fellowship of those who hear the voice of God makes them one."

"We are responsible for that spirit which evades the truth."

### THURSDAY CHAPEL

In chapel Thursday, May 2, Dr. Small discussed the various meanings of the word light. His discourse especially concerned the sever lights of Christianity: faith, holiness service, charity, church, loyalty, and hope.

### THE BIG FOUR

Unique in so many respects, our Freshman Class of 1934-35 was up to par in its choice of officers—the fair co-eds weren't even given a chance. They had to be content with running things only by influence. But it is said they have plenty of it.

We enticed Paul McIntire away from the land of fast women and beautiful horses to be the ring-leader of the greatest bunch of frosh since 1934. And we must say he makes a "right smart" president.

The second in command is also from the South—good old West Virginia. Who is he? Of course you know Alex Spooner. He's on the K. P.

Albert Garcia came up from New York City with his twenty-five dollar words to act as secretary—quite cosmopolitan and all that.

Way up north—in that famous town of Mooers—we found us a treasurer, none other than Herbert Stevenson. The money job just suits "Steve".

### THE REST OF US

Here's everything from soup to nuts—or should we say vegetation (just for example, take Rose, Bush and Reed) to such professionals as Miller and—Spooner?

Anyway, we're quite representative with our hundred personalities, dozen ages, geographical origins (from United States and Canada to Japan) and our million idiosyncrasies. Still we are by no means obscure. Why, even Shakespeare and Lord Byron wrote about us. Did you ever hear of *The Comedy of Errors*? And some are so outstanding they had to be treated individually. For example: "He talks an infinite deal of nothing." If the coat fits,—well, you know what you can do.

Grace is grace despite all controversy." Even matrimony can't change it, Grace.

"I'll not budge an inch." That's the spirit, debator!

"I go, I go; look how I go.

Swift as an arrow from Tartar's bow." And the teachers weren't slighted either.

"Condemn the fault and not the actor of it." You can't be blamed for human nature—or for getting campused either.

"A Daniel came to judge; yea, a second Daniel!"

"How sweet the blush of bashfulness" never mind, Dick.

Addendum:

After extensive investigation by authorities, it has been learned that Doris Lee was born. This was omitted from last week's *Star*, but we have found sufficient proof of the fact, and furthermore we have found that the occurrence was Nov. 14, 1916.

Speaking of Doris, we heard that she once ate a whole meal with her knife, and a certain timid maiden wonders if that was when she first came here. This, by the way, pro-

ceeded from a dinner table conversation.

Miss Rickard informed the English class that she had been brought up on the *Buffalo Evening News*. Perhaps this will help to clear up the inquiries in some of the campus-rovers' minds as to "how one small head could carry all she knew."

Paul Allen is evidently anxious about social affairs.

Prof. Wright: "I'm here for three things: to help you get to God, get an education, and get each other. I am always willing to give advice.

Mr. Allen: What's your charge?

And now for something more than a joke—at least the "Markeetes" hope it is. Did you hear that they're actually going to have a new rug?

It might be of interest to know that inquiries show the upper-classmen to consider Paul McIntire the most outstanding member of our class, and Dean Thompson, Esther Bohlayer and Arthur Lynip rival for second place.

Saturday

Dear Diary,

The science of packing is still an unmastered art as far as I am concerned. Another Saturday is here, and I'm in the usual predicament. To perform any task in a slow and methodical manner just isn't in my nature.

It's much more exciting to dump things in at the last minute. Then, too, there's so much greater risk of forgetting the most important articles. For example, when I was quite young and rather independent, I packed my own suitcases for a week-end visit. I put in no end of bonnets, dresses, capes and blankets for my doll, but somehow forgot to pack any clothes for myself. Fortunately, my friend had clothes to lend me.

No matter how much extra room I expect to have when I start packing, invariably my poor little suitcase is heaped full before I've scarcely begun. Invariably, after I've sat on it in order to get it shut and have proudly locked it all up, I suddenly notice mysterious bits peeking out between the cracks. It's a most exasperating business!

—Ruth Walton

### SPECIAL CHAPELS

May 10 Dr. I. F. Furnas, Western Reserve University, Cleveland

May 13 Dr. Carey Thomas, Pastor First Baptist Church, Altoona, Pa.

May 17 William J. Saul of the Associated Press

May 20 Dr. J. O. Buswell, President of Wheaton College

### PRIZES AWARDED FOR SCRIPTURE MEMORY

Sunday, April 28, five members of the Houghton Sunday School received rewards from the conference for memorizing Scripture verses during the first quarter. Betty Ratcliff, William Plants, Cecil Elliot, and Esther Fancher each learned seventy-five verses. Florence Smith learned fifty. All were awarded New Testaments except Cecil Elliot, who chose a book instead.

### UNIQUE PROGRAM

At 6:30 Monday evening, May 6, the Expression Club will put on an athletic exhibition in the gym. The girls, under the direction of Miss Margaret Moxey, will demonstrate various life-saving methods and tactics, after which the boys will display their ability on the mats, the side horse, and in artificial respiration. A brief intermission will feature "Scottie" Arnot and "Dick" Wright in a clown act.