

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., September 18, 1936

Number 1

College Given Permission To Grant Honorary Degrees

Regents of the University of the State of New York Amend Original Charter.

Houghton College was recently authorized by the University of the State of New York to grant the honorary degrees of D.D. and LL.D.

The charter is self-explanatory:

The University of the State of New York, Amendment to the charter of Houghton College.

This instrument witnesseth that the Regents of the University of the State of New York have awarded the charter of Houghton College located at Houghton, Allegany Co. which was provisionally incorporated by the Regents on April 7, 1923 such provisional charter having been replaced by an absolute charter on June 30, 1927 by authorizing said corporation to confer the degrees of Doctor of Laws, LL.D., and Doctor of Divinity, D.D., honoris causa.

Granted July 17, 1936 by the Regents of the University of the State of New York executed under their seal and recorded in their office. Number 4370.

Frank L. Graves
President of the University
and
Commissioner of Education
HC

Hornets Put the Bee Under Treasure Hunt

It wasn't a case of bees in his bonnet but hornets in his hair that caused one upperclassman to temporarily desert the freshman Treasure Hunt Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10.

Four groups of treasure-seeking frosh had painstakingly deciphered the code left by the upperclassmen and were breathlessly pursuing their respective trails and byways in the vicinity of Houghton when this unforeseen diversion occurred.

Howard Andrus, who was leading one of the groups, decided to do a little individual exploring and was climbing up an embankment when the startled hornets determined to make their presence known. Says Andy, "I looked around to see why the frosh were jabbing all those needles into me, then I set out for parts unpredetermined. However, those hornets were just as good track men as I was. I didn't find the treasure, but I came back all puffed up, anyway."

Each group succeeded in discovering the coveted booty—a large sack of candy kisses. Following the brief concluding program, everyone dispersed—the frosh, to prepare for the evening's reception; Andy, to find the ammonia bottle.

TUESDAY CHAPEL

Tuesday morning, September 15, Mr. George C. Friend, a field representative of Houghton College gave the chapel address. Speaking from Romans 8:37, he emphasized the fact that we all may be more than conquerors through Christ.

Milwaukee Company Will Print Boulder

The 1937 Boulder contract has been let to the Fowle Printing Company, Milwaukee, Wis., according to Howard Andrus, editor. When the contract was signed last spring, Howard received an invitation from the publisher to visit him during the summer and plan the book.

Mr. Andrus reports a very pleasant visit of four days, during which time the publisher, Mr. George R. Warren, personally conducted him through the three departments connected with the publishing of yearbooks—printing, engraving, and book covers. Besides learning a great deal concerning the production side of annuals, he was acquainted with the large volume of business carried on by this firm.

It is interesting to note that this company also publishes the Westminster College Argo, five times winner of the first prize in national competition among college yearbooks, the University of Wisconsin Badger, and other leading college annuals.

The Claybourn Engraving Company, which will co-operate with the Fowle Printing Company on the Boulder, does the only four-tone color engraving in that section of the country.

The contract calls for a book containing almost one-fourth as many pages more than in previous Boulders. From his 27 years of experience in this field, Mr. Warren was able to give Howard many valuable aids and suggestions, and promised his personal co-operation in making this year's issue definitely a "Bigger and Better Boulder".

Andrus Appoints '37 Boulder Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Administration: Slater Bain
Statistics: Ferchen Walton
Photography: Webster
Activities: Lynip Bassage
Snapshots: Bates
Sports: R. Wright Donley
Music: Frost
Religious: Dayton
Copy: Rose

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising: Hopkins
Subscriptions: Crosby Bohlayer

CALENDAR

Fri., Sept. 18 Freshman program in College Chapel.

Fri., Sept. 25 Senior Class entertains Sophomores.

Juniors entertain Freshmen Class.

Sept. 29—Oct. 11 Revival Meetings. Rev. B. N. Miner, Evangelist.

Tues., Oct. 20 Payment of Board and room.

Fri., Oct. 23 Faculty entertains Junior and Senior Classes.

Fri., Oct. 30 Open date.

130 Enthusiastic Freshmen Invade Houghton Campus

Gala Reception Held For New Students

Approximately 450 Houghton alumni, students and members of the class of 1940 crowded the Bedford Gymnasium last Friday evening, September 11, to participate in the reception of new students. Transformed in a minute from an eager, waiting line to an enthusiastic band of autograph seekers, the handsomely dressed crowd was soon lost in itself.

After an hour spent in signature writing and chatting with friends old and new, the group proceeded to the college chapel. Here the appreciative audience fully enjoyed an excellent program of varied nature. Quite appropriately the program was begun by the concerted singing of "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton". Then followed President Luckey's invocation, after which "Ed" Willett, as master of ceremonies, most capably introduced the succeeding numbers of the program, each of which in turn received enthusiastic applause.

Among the most outstanding numbers were Walter Ferchen's inimitable presentations, in beautiful simplicity, of two well loved classical selections. "Bill" Foster bade welcome to the freshmen, setting lofty standards for their attainments. "Hal" Homan, freshman vocal artist, received highly merited applause for his first solo, "Teach Me to Pray", and responded with the familiar "Macushlah". Roy Albany effectively delivered the response to Mr.

(Continued on Page Two)

Progressive Parties and Wein-er Roasts Feature of Opening Days.

Over one hundred and thirty green but effervescent freshmen are over-running Houghton campus. According to tradition, the week was designated as Freshman Week and everything was done to make the newcomers feel welcome and to put them in their place. Beginning with registration and examinations on Tuesday, September 8, the frosh have been kept busy with acclimation projects and sophomoreic definitions.

High spot of the freshman week will be the annual tug-of-war this afternoon. Last year the struggle ended disastrously for the frosh.

Yesterday afternoon was taken up with the traditional free shine given by the frosh to the student body. Even faculty members came, and brought their families.

Following is a brief resume of events:

Enrollment

Latest figures the number of this year's student body, place the total enrollment at 411. There are 130 in the freshman class.

Progressive Party

After prayer-meeting on Tuesday, (Continued on Page Two)

Girls' Dorm Enlarged During the Summer

What a solid wall of brick confronts one as he climbs the stone steps and faces the 186 feet of Gaoyadeo Hall! During the summer 38 rooms for girls were added, also a reception room and kitchenette on the first floor, and a laundry, heating plant, large electric refrigerator, and numerous storage rooms on the ground floor. When the work is completed and all equipment installed, the dormitory will be splendidly modern.

Thirty-two of the new rooms are single, six double. For each two rooms there is a lavatory, finished in cream and green. The rooms on floors two and three are in ivory and walnut and on the first in oak. One hundred twenty-three persons are now living in Gaoyadeo Hall.

There have been rumors of homes to be built in the not too distant future, but none were started this summer. The only other building operations were additions to the two Tucker homes. Mrs. Nellie Tucker has enlarged her home by the addition of four rooms. She is thus able to accommodate roomers.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

The Rev. Mr. Pitt spoke in chapel Wednesday morning, September 16 on the subject of "experiencing the Bible." He said, "While other books may have contributed to my life, the Bible is the only book that can become an experience to me. We can't tell all that the Bible means by watching others. But we can experience it because it has to deal with man."

Europe is Not so Much Different From America Observes Miss Ortlip in Reminiscence of Travels

"Haven't you put enough in that paper about me?" But the despair and futility of Miss Ortlip's first words became changed as she forgot the interview and reminisced of Spanish castles, gypsy caves, and communists.

Paris, believe it or not, has subway! Not, she said, like the new 8th Ave. system, in fact, quite rickety in some ways. Only two cars on some trains. But then, it is just as bad in the rush hours as any New York station. Yes, the people are just the same. Oh, but wait; there is one very queer thing—you see, in United States soldiers are kept in camps or somewhere, like Plattsburg; but in Paris they are all over! One meets uniforms wherever he turns. Imagine my surprise to see a whole company of helmeted and beplumed infantry march into the subway station and board a car!

And Paris buildings are all very low! Most of them aren't over ten stories and are built much the same. It's very monotonous.

I lived outside of Paris, but just

twenty minutes from the heart of the city. It would compare with living in the Bronx, she said.

To go on paraphrasing Miss Ortlip's remarks, we find that Parisians are not any different from people of any big city. They are in just the same eternal rush, just as indifferent to each other, just as self-important. In short, they are tuned to high speed living.

All classes in the Sorbonne are taught in French; in fact, most of the teachers do not know English. The students either learn the tongue or lose out. The classes are very cosmopolitan. Incidentally, Swiss students captured the highest honors scholastically.

In part, she related that French friends warned against the proposed trip to Spain. There were vague hints of approaching trouble between the Communists and the aristocracy. Besides, it was too risky for two girls to travel alone. But once in Spanish territory and rubbing shoulders with the communists and loyalists, any

danger seemed extremely remote. There was no definite difference of feeling. The communists were on top and appeared secure. There were even forcible occupations of landowners' property by the lower classes, with yet no real opposition.

For nearly a month, she said, the two girls painted daily in the communities where they stayed. All people were friendly and utmost respect was given to them. But just two weeks after their departure for Switzerland, the storm broke. Imminent death became an added misery of the poverty-stricken peasants.

And then there followed the stay with the Swiss. At Italy she took the boat and began her trip home. After a short time with her parents she left for a new job, that of teaching an art course in a small Christian college.

"Poor kids in Appreciation class!" she declared. "They don't seem to understand. One boy could only sadly shake his head when I became enthusiastic in describing a sunset."

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1936-37 STAR STAFF

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News Editor
Religious Editor
Sports Editor

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Editorial

New students have been here a week and a half and so the *Star* is rather late in bidding them welcome. Since all of the eight-cylinder, ball-bearing, stream-lined and double-action words already have been used to make the Freshmen think they are welcome, all we can say is simply, "We are glad you are here."

THE LITTLE COG

Once upon a time there was a little cog. It was the smallest part on the tiniest wheel in the whole machine. It was hidden behind all the rest of the wheels. No one saw it working. Very few people knew it was there. But it was a vital part of the whole machine. All it did was to go round and round. It did this day after day. No one praised the little cog. It did its work well and probably never realized that it helped make a metropolitan newspaper.

On the campus there are positions and jobs. The jobs are much more numerous than the positions. The jobs are the little cogs which are necessary but are seldom spectacular. How well the college runs, how good the meals are, how neat the campus appears depends upon the little cogs. Do not be ashamed to be a little cog. Dr. R. E. Douglas

RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

Foster's welcome. Having expressed appreciation and profound gratitude for all that Houghton has already done for his class, Roy delineated the high aim scholastic, social, and spiritual, of the incoming freshmen. As a pleasing conclusion to the evening's enjoyment, Miss Aileen Ortlip, art instructor, and most recent addition to Houghton's faculty, spoke with all the attractiveness of her Christian personality, of her joy in being at Houghton, and of her desire to serve the Lord through teaching art. The very sincerity and simplicity of her remarks won permanently for the newcomer the admiration and love of all who were privileged to hear her speak.

After singing the Alma Mater, the audience returned to the gymnasium where refreshments were served. The complete success of the evening's activities is the result of the effort of William Foster and Edward Willett who arranged for the splendid program, and of Lawrence Saile and Robert Luckey with their committees in charge of refreshments and decorations.

Among the less frequent visitors to their Alma Mater may be mentioned Dr. Doris Johnson (Ex '28), assistant Medical Director of the Woman's Hospital in Philadelphia; Emelene Ballard ('32), instructor of nurses in the Buffalo City Hospital; Mary Kathryn Thomas, ('32), recently graduated from an Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn. She is returning there in a supervisory capacity.

Robert Ayers Killed in Auto Accident

Two deaths by accident which occurred during the summer will be of interest to the alumni family, though the persons involved were not themselves alumni.

Robert Ayers, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ayers, formerly of Houghton and now of Belfast, was killed in an automobile accident near Black Creek on July 23. Robert was returning home late at night with four companions from Cuba Lake when the car left the road and crashed first into a stump and then into a tree. Two of his companions were also killed and two survived. Those killed were: Wendell Cole, and Ralph Rich of Belfast. Mr. Rich was brother to Mae Rich (ex '32). Those surviving are Marlie Hodnut and Kirk Hampton of Fillmore. Mr. Hampton is recovering satisfactorily. Mr. Hodnut's injuries were slight.

The second tragedy was the death of Evelyn Woodhead, daughter of the late Curtis Woodhead and granddaughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Woodhead. The eleven-year-old child was burned to death when the farm home near Bolivar caught fire on the night of August 5. The funeral was held at Bolivar on August 7 and interment was in the Houghton cemetery. She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fuller, and by a sister, Augusta May, and brother, Wayne.

Choir Holds Steak Roast And Poses for Pictures

Steaks, ginger ale, marshmallows—the delicious taste of which was more than slightly tinged with smoke, all bring back to choir members last Friday spent in Letchworth Park.

Although the trip was intended having a good time, ketaon i mainly for business, choir members forgot a good deal of the business in the process of having a good time. Memories of the nice swim the boys had while the girls cooked steak, of the conductor dextrously manipulating a bothersome steak sandwich, of disappointment at seeing the ice which you intended for your ginger ale go sliding around in the dirt, of a choir surplice turned into a very unique looking shirt for a certain well known baritone, all of these will not soon be forgotten.

It is hoped that the choir pictures will be good enough to be used for advertising this year. Beautiful scenic backgrounds, splendid old trees, a picturesque inn, and the falls themselves were all the inspiration either the choir or the photographer needed.

Pictures were taken of the choir in a grove of trees and with an inn as the background. Finally, pictures were taken at the brink of the falls themselves. After this was finished, the steak roast took place.

Dorm Council Holds Candlelight Service

Faces were reflected in the candlelight, the chapel was hushed as its occupants seriously thought about the future at the candlelight service Tuesday evening.

After an opening prayer by Miss Poole, Arlene Dusch, chairman of the dormitory, gave the welcoming speech to Houghton women. Fitting scripture was read by Marguerite Warner and Katherine Schehl, after which Ruth McMahon sang "O God Our Help in Ages Past". Six girls represented six fields into which Houghton women could enter. Jane Zook spoke about medicine, Elizabeth Sellman about religion, Mildred Guiles about social and business life, Lois Roughan about literature, Hazel Fox about education, and Norva Bassage about music. Between each of these talks, appropriate verses of scripture were read.

During the service effective music was played by Gwendolyn Blauvelt, creating an almost ethereal atmosphere over the group.

Schogoleff and Watson Elected Varsity Captains

Monday morning following the initial chapel of the 1936-37 term the upperclassmen elected Walter Schogoleff of Batavia as Varsity Captain for the current year. Schogoleff was winner of the trophy for outstanding, all-round, athletic achievement in 1935-36. This 3-letter man takes over the reign in the three major sports and the varsity look forward to a progressive and successful year under his piloting.

At the same time the girls elected Margaret Watson to lead them in the year's activities. "Margie" has starred in basketball and track, leading her class team to the championship during the past year and well merits this position.

NOTICE

Professor F. H. Wright asks all former Psychology students having copies of Gault and Howard to bring them to the College Book Store. One dollar will be paid for each book.

Society Notes

No Provincetown town-crier was needed to inform Houghton that one of her favorite sons had brought home a bride. Strident notes from eight automobile horns, shouting placards, and the rattling wheels of the spring wagon that bore the rejoicing couple through the streets, told the story. Mae Young and Willard Smith had pronounced the marriage vows.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith were married at 12:00 noon Friday, August 21 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Inez Young of Riverhead, Long Island. Reverend Wells H. Fitch of Northville, N. Y. officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Edna Stillman of Riverhead was bridesmaid and Marvin Goldberg ('36) was best man.

Many another troth was pledged among alumni and old students during summer months. Such as have come to the attention of the *Star* are announced here:

June 25: Ruth Brandes ('33) and Willett Albro ('29). Mr. and Mrs. Albro were married in the Methodist Church at Belfast, the Rev. Gordon Loomis being the officiating clergyman, assisted by the Rev. Harry Webb. They reside at Chautauqua, where Mr. Albro is teaching.

June 26: Elizabeth Coe ('34) and Roscoe Fancher ('36) at Attica. Mr. Fancher has a position at Rushford as instructor of mathematics. Mrs. Fancher is teaching a district school near Attica. She completes her teaching requirements for a life certificate this year.

June 27: Margaret DeGroff ('34) and Graydon McCarty ('34) at Perry, Rev. C. A. Ries officiating.

June 27: June Gibson of Gowanda and Leon Hines (Ex '32). They are making their home in Gowanda where Mr. Hines has work.

June 29: Leona Marsh ('35) and Sheldon Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are living in Portville. Mrs. Scott is teaching at Andover.

Sometime in June: Izelda Wolfe ('35) and Harry Terry.

July 2: Celia Williams ('28) and Clifford Quinton. They reside at Belfast.

August 9: Katherine Snyder ('29) and John Brownley (Ex '30). They are living where he is practicing law. Incidentally, she is now studying law with him.

August 14: Maxine Nichols of Buffalo and Lester Fancher (h. s. '27). They are at home at 201 Anderson Place, Buffalo.

August 15: Elsie Gibbs ('36) and Walter V. Powell of Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Powell were married at the home of Winona Carter ('36) in Syracuse, the Rev. A. J. Shea officiating. Mr. Powell is a teacher of mechanical drawing and journalism in Rochester.

August 28: Ona Record (Ex '38) and Lawrence Matson at Cortland, N. Y. They are making their home at Messengersville, N. Y.

Elmo Corsette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Corsette, and Miss Virginia Plattner, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Plattner of North East, Pa., were married September 3 at Chester, W. Va. by Rev. Smucker. The bride is a graduate nurse of Western Reserve Nursing school of Cleveland, Ohio, and the groom is a graduate of Houghton College ('33) and will enter his senior year this fall in the Western Reserve Dental School at Cleveland.

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HC

Summer Work

Malcolm Cronk ('35) began a summer of work by being chairman of the Regional Youth Bible Con-

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Leonard Houghton Leaves For Home in Washington

Leonard Houghton, son of Willard Houghton, founder of Houghton College, completed his summer stay here on September 3, and started for Washington, D. C. via State College, Pa. He was accompanied by his daughters, Miss Mae Houghton, and Mrs. Frank H. Koos, and his son-in-law, Mr. Koos. He is staying at State College for some time to rest before continuing the journey.

Mr. Houghton, who is now eighty-eight years old, enjoyed a good summer here. Though he is becoming more feeble year by year, his health is remarkably good considering his age. During the summer he was able to walk out frequently and very often one might see him sitting on the park bench, talking with friends or watching the passing cars.

The Houghtons have been spending their summers here since 1907 when they first came East from Peoria, Ill. Until the last few years Mr. Houghton has arrived for commencement and stayed until after the student's reception. But he is finding both occasions too strenuous for him now. Three years ago he gave a special treat to the much harrassed freshmen when the student group called at his residence during freshman week.

Mr. Houghton's Washington address is 1329 East Capitol Street. It would be a great pleasure for him to hear from Houghton people especially on his birthday. He will be 89 on November 11.

Freshmen Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Sept. 8 the new students divided into nine groups, each group led by two seniors, and were introduced to the faculty. One after another, the groups made the rounds of the campus, meeting the faculty and being entertained. Refreshments were served to them at their last stop.

Boys' Picnic

Wednesday evening, September 9, the boys assembled for a weiner roast in the woods.

As the fire began to die down, Dean Paine gave an impressive heart-to-heart talk which stirred the boys with a resolve to make their college career a success. Dr. Paine said that if a person desires something badly enough, nothing can keep him from that attainment. Not only must one be a hard, honest workman, but also he must be a good sport and cooperate with his fellow men. He cannot do great things successfully in his own strength, but each one has a friend in Jesus Christ to whom he can take all problems.

Prof. Shea then spoke a few words of greeting after which Bill Foster, master of ceremonies, dismissed the group with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

Girls' Picnic

The freshman girls gamboled around on the grass Wednesday, September 9, as if they really enjoyed the picnic given in their honor. There is no doubt that they did if they felt anything like the upperclass women. After the games were over, hot dogs, coffee, and doughnuts were served.

When the meal was finished, a large circle was formed about the campfire, and an impressive service was held. Arlene Dusch presided, Miss Kartevold and Miss Poole spoke. Ruth McMahon and Katherine Schehl provided the music. The evening's activities were brought to a close with the singing of the *Alma Mater*.

ALUMNI CORNER

Alumni Acquire New Houghtonites Leave Teaching Positions For Graduate Work

Gracia Fero ('33) who taught at the Allentown Bible School during 1935-36 will teach at the Zion Hill Mission in Kentucky this year.

Margaret Carnahan ('30) has a position at Clarence, N. Y. as librarian and teacher of history. Miss Carnahan took a course in library administration last year in Buffalo State Teachers' College.

Lucile Wilson ('35) will teach music at Findley Lake. She takes the place of Orven Hess ('35), who has secured the position of supervisor of music at Wyoming. Vera Bay ('36) and Vivian Paulsen ('36) are also teaching there. Vera teaches social science and Vivian Latin and French.

Gregory Hartmann, whose summer home is here, expects to teach at Brown University during the coming year. He was graduated from California Institute of Technology in 1931, took his Oxon. degree as Rhodes scholar at Oxford last June, and has been traveling in Europe this summer. Mr. Hartmann has been spending a few days here.

Silas Molyneaux ('36), who completed his work during summer school, has a position at Barker, N. Y. He will teach history and science.

Theos Cronk ('32) has been added to the business staff of the Westminster Choir School. He is in the bureau of placements. He will also conduct choirs at Calvin Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia and give vocal lessons one day a week.

Robert Miller ('36) has been accepted at the University of Buffalo Medical School.

Richard Farnsworth ('36) is teaching science at Silver Springs and acting as athletic coach.

Kenneth Eyler is working in a store in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Kathryn Johnson ('34) is teaching Latin at Rushford.

Paul McCarty ('36) is teaching science and mathematics at Gasport.

Ivone Wright ('36) and Vernon Saunders ('36) are teaching at Great Valley. Miss Wright teaches music and Mr. Saunders, science.

Mrs. Inez Young whose eight years' residence here makes her virtually a Houghton citizen has gone to her new work at Vancleve, Kentucky, where she is assisting in the matron's work of the Kentucky Mt. Bible Institute, associated with the Mt. Carmel High School, an interdenominational holiness work.

Rheinhold Bohnacker ('36) is working in the Bethlehem Steel Mills at Lackawanna.

Lillis Fancher ('33) is teaching a district school near Olean. For the last two years she has been teaching

Mae Collins ('32) has a position not before announced in the STAR. She is laboratory assistant in the Genesee Hospital at Rochester. Concerning her work she says, "I like it better than anything else I could do."

Roderick Ayer ('33) has moved to Port Byron, N. Y. where he will teach science in the High School. Port Byron is near Auburn.

Mrs. Paul Steese of Rochester, former instructor in voice here has three jobs. She is director of the choir in the Brighton Community Church, of which the Rev. Dean Bedford is pastor, and she is conducting two women's choruses, one of the alumni association of the University of Rochester and the other of the Sigma

Roberta Molyneaux has returned to her position as teacher at Cheektowaga.

Evan Molyneaux enters his second year as medical student in the University of Buffalo. The school begins on September 28.

Mary Williams ('25) left for Berea, Ky. on September 4 to begin her ninth year as teacher of Latin in the preparatory department of Berea College.

Laura Steese returned to Albany August 25 to resume her work as children's librarian at the Harmanus Bleecker library after a year's leave of absence, necessitated by illness. Miss Steese took the cure for tuberculosis at the Raybrook Sanatorium remaining there from December till August. During the summer she had sufficiently recovered to work in the library of the sanatorium, cataloging their books.

Lowell Fox ('29) has entered his fifth year as instructor in mathematics in Attica. During the month of July he graded mathematics papers in Albany.

Ida Roth ('29) has returned to Freedom to teach French.

Magdalene Murphy ('35) is again in Bliss teaching music.

Florence Clark ('33) is spending a few months at Lacona assisting Mary Carnahan in the care of the churches under her supervision.

Ruth Luckey will teach history again at Whitesboro. She left for her work on Sept. 5.

Clair McCarty ('34) begins his second year as teacher of science at Lewistown, N. Y.

Helen Hartmann will complete her work for the bachelor's degree at Barnard College this year.

Charles Molyneaux, '36, left Wednesday for Marcellus, New York. He plans to live with Mr. and Mrs. Max Molyneaux and commute to Syracuse University where he will work on his masters' degree in education.

Marvin Goldberg, ('36) is taking graduate work in Cornell University.

Thomas Armstrong ('32) has moved from Silver Springs to Pavilion, where he is teaching mathematics and science.

James Bedford ('36) is doing evangelistic work.

Rev. Ray Perry ('36) has become pastor of the Second Free Methodist Church of Pittsburg, Pa.

Domenic Curcio ('36) is teaching Alpha Iota, a professional fraternity, near Wellsville.

Paul McIntyre (ex '38) will have charge of the viola and violin sections in an orchestra of seventy five pieces at Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., this year. He himself will occupy first chair in the viola section, and he expects to teach some music at the college. This college has developed an especially good orchestra by giving special scholarships to members of civic orchestras. John McIntyre (ex '36) will work for his master's degree at the College of the City of Cincinnati this year. He was graduated from Asbury College last June where he taught organ and certain music classes.

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS: SEND YOUR SUBSCRIPTION OF ONE DOLLAR. DO NOT MISS A SINGLE COPY.

A Word to the Alumni

Through the columns of last years HOUGHTON STAR many of you very kindly responded to our friendly inquiries of where and how and why. Your help in making the alumni columns interesting for the ever-widening circle of friends was greatly appreciated.

This year the alumni committee hopes to hear from many more of you—even from those who, decades ago, were present in the halls and on the campus of our beloved school. Your voluntary contributions will doubly cheer our hearts, and if you receive a personal inquiry from some member of the committee, just remember the many others whom your note to the STAR may gladden.

Josephine Rickard
P. E. Woolsey
Belle Moses
Lena Stevenson
Alice Pool
Committee

Society Notes

(Continued from Page Two)

ference held here, June 30-July 3. During the summer he was song leader for the Wesley Grove, N. J. camp meeting, song leader and young people's worker for the Roosevelt camp meeting at Freeport, L. I. and evangelist for the Bentley Creek Tent Meeting at Bentley Creek, Pa. He will return to the Biblical Seminary of New York this fall.

Theos Cronk ('32) sang with a Westminster Quartette for a two-weeks ministerial retreat of the Presbyterian Church at Northfield, Mass.

Olson Clark conducted the music for a revival meeting in Rushford from July 10-19.

Gordon Clark ('36) was employed part of the summer at the Airport Publishing Company in Buffalo.

Mary Paine ('37) was one of the counselors at a Girl Scout Camp in South Hadley, Mass. through the summer.

Geraldine Paine worked at Camp Pinnacle near Albany.

Victor Murphy ('39) was employed at Montrose Bible Conference grounds most of the summer.

Rev. W. A. Arlin ('34) supplied the Episcopal Church at Montour Falls during the summer.

Rev. Robert Stark ('29) taught church history and missions at Winona Lake Bible Conference from August 12-23.

Alvin Paige ('36), David Paine (High School), Clemence Eddy ('37) and Walter Ferchen ('38), with a former Chesbrough student made up the Ambassador Quintette which sang in various churches near Scranton, Pa. during the summer. From 4:00 to 4:30 on Sunday afternoons they broadcast sacred music over the local radio station WGBI. Piano solos by Mr. Ferchen, trumpet numbers by Alvin Paine, vocal solos by each of the quartet members and full quartet numbers made up the programs. Each of the five young men also sold books.

Comings and Goings

Barnard Howe ('34) visited his Alma Mater this week. He has been in Brooklyn throughout the summer where he has been the supply pastor of the Prospect Heights Presbyterian Church. Next week he returns to the Biblical Seminary of New York for his senior year.

Donald Molyneaux ('35) has returned to his home in Forksville, Pa. after spending most of the summer with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grange.

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RELIGIOUS WEEK

SUNDAY SERVICES

Attendance at the services Sunday, September 13, was very encouraging. The church was nearly full and there was evidence that God's Spirit was in the place. If the same attitude prevails, Houghton is destined for an excellent year spiritually.

SUNDAY MORNING

In the Sunday morning services the Rev. Mr. Pitt brought a most appropriate message. He laid before us the challenge of the "new birth", telling us not to stop at the experience, but to see what God's Word declares about it. Experience is a limited and slow process. God has communicated to us the eternal truth concerning the spiritual birth and life. The Word of God is the only seed by which we may be begotten of God or by which we may beget men unto the living hope.

SUNDAY EVENING

Continuing the series of sermons on Jacob, the Rev. Mr. Pitt in the Sunday evening service drew practical deductions from Jacob's dream and God's dealing with him. He said, "God stood at the top of the ladder and offered to give the heritage of Abraham to Jacob. Jacob awoke from the dream with the same grasping spirit and wanted to bargain with God for help. He wanted to do business on his own terms as people today try to trade off their morality when God offers them the stupendous gift of grace. Why not accept grace instead of trying to bargain with God?"

LIGHT BEARERS

At the Light Bearers' meeting the Rev. George Failing gave a timely address from the parable of the Ten Virgins. Emphasizing the futility of trying to borrow educationally or spiritually, he urged that we go to them, sell and buy for ourselves that we may be ready for the declaring circumstances.

W. Y. P. S.

Sunday evening the W. Y. P. S. appeared to be outgrowing its meeting place in the balcony. Every seat was full and some were standing or sitting on the steps. At the meeting Harold Boon spoke of the changes that are taking place about us and even within us. He said, "Change is costly." For all the changes that we confront, he urged that we take the unselfishness, patience, and unity of Ephesians 4:1-5.

GREAT SPIRITUALITY IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Houghton's spiritual atmosphere attracts positively Christian students. For the last few years there has been a marked increase in the spiritual fervor of each incoming class, and the new class, that of 1940 is manifesting the continuation of this tendency. Their class is not united in denomination—there being twenty different church organizations represented—but they are united in their devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ.

While approximately sixty freshmen were waiting two and a half hours to register, they sang, testified, and prayed to the glory of God and the blessing of all who could hear them. In the two student's prayer meetings they have been leaders by showing an eagerness to testify. They have constituted the majority in the Morning Watch. Fragments of conversation around the dinner table, on the walk, and in the lower hall concerning things pertaining to Christianity, prove that they are spiritually minded.

Evangelical Theolog

OUR FIRST IDENTITY

"I want to be nothing else more than I am a Christian," said a deep observer of life. "Before I have an identity as a merchant, or as a Republican, or as a rich man, I hope to be known as a disciple of Jesus Christ; so that whenever my name is mentioned I will instinctively be thought of as a Christian. That, after all, is the one important fact concerning me." *Christian Herald*

IS INTELLECTUAL ENOUGH?

We quote from a commencement address given by China's great leader, General Chiang Kai-shek:

"Will the intellect alone serve to better our country, environment and world? No, the intellect is not enough. It must be assisted by religion, by the spirit of Christ. If you do not have Christ, you have no one upon whom you can lean. As graduates of a Christian institution, it behooves you to strive to grasp the essentials of Christianity, for your own benefit as well as for that of others of a similar nature. This is a period when our country is going through difficult times, and with the Christian Spirit of service you can make your contribution to her in the revival of a nation." *Christian Herald*

AN AZTEC EVANGELIZES HIS PEOPLE

Fifty thousand converts who are Christians "with every last drop of their blood!" Such are the trophies won by Olazabal, "The Great Aztec" in a few years of evangelizing. Traveling through Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Latin quarters of the United States, he has filled halls, parks, synagogues, and opera houses with crowds eager for the Gospel. Behind him is a trail of new self-supporting churches and missions in spite of the poverty of the Latin races. With him is a group of devoted "harvesters for God." Among them is an ex-bugler for a Nicaraguan rebel chief. Now he is one of the hardest workers of all in spreading the Gospel.

Olazabal's spectacular career started much as those of Booth, Livingstone, Wesley, and the great men of past years. He spoke to a group of Mexicans in Mexico City and they showed an eagerness for the Gospel. He saw his life's work. He says, "I knew then what I had to do. I spoke their own tongue, had their blood in my veins; now I had to cut myself loose from the Church and free lance for the Lord. I had to go to the masses." The urge of that "had to" has kept him going for several years and now his eyes are on the rest of Latin America. Watch him and pray as he proceeds to "shake the nations" for our Christian age.

Students Prayer Meeting

In spite of the heat and flies 225 people attended students' prayer meeting. In accordance with a long-established custom, President Luckey conducted the service. After reading the story of the woman at the well, he called for testimonies. About 210 responded. There was a tone of victory and happiness in Christ that characterized the witnessing. It is significant that at least ninety percent of those present testified and that at the same time there was an unusually large attendance. Great gratitude is due the Lord that so many of the students have started the year with Christ preeminent in their lives and with a desire to spread the good news.

"The advance in truth is in exact proportion to the use of truth."

These Foolish Things

Maybe we have no soul, but all this dither about landscapes and sunsets seems slightly sillish to us. Of course, all this sudden interest in art is O. K.—sort of cultural and all that—but it can be carried too, too far. For example, we have those two hard-boiled Seniors, Shogy and Church taking art appreciation courses. But we should be thankful. It took a course like this to prove that Church has a soul.

In spite of threats from the subject of this story, we'll let you in on it. Church rather shamefacedly showed Miss Ortilp the drawing he had made of some flowers in a vase. And was his countenance carmine when she exclaimed, "Why, this is good. I didn't think you had it in you. You must have a soul under all that after all."

Maybe now that the campus has a tailor in the person of Mr. Hoyer, we won't see so many Charlie Chaplin pants around and about. It should make it easier for fellows like Boon to keep up the old appearance. From his appearance we would bet that he goes over and has his suit pressed at least once a week. Foxy guy, this Boon.

Once in the dear dead days beyond recall, when men were men and the print shop was a strictly stag affair, the boys acted natural and had a lot of fun. Now, alas, it is different. With Willard married, the old spirit seems gone. Even Beach has succumbed as was shown last Friday eve. Of all the original women-hating beelzebubs, only Bill and Andy retain their integrity. But this may be more a case of necessity than of choice. Latest reports, however, prove that Andy is slipping. Indeed, so far has he fallen that he even considers it worth running into a hornet's nest if only he will get a few kind words from her.

And yet, maybe a woman in the office does have a refining influence. The boys are even becoming polite to one another and quite, quite friendly. Why, they may be seen collected together in the front office any day from 1:30-5:30. All chatting eagerly and exhibiting their somewhat rusty company manners. One hardy egg is even reading poetry to improve his "mind". Even the pencil sharpener has been lowered. Such an influence.

With two Queensies on the campus, it's all very confusing. Sort of mixes up the conversation and we can't always tell whether our own Merritt B. is being referred to or Tex's new dog. Perhaps a solution to the problem would be for us to refer to M. B. as Queenie Primus and to the caninus domesticus as Queenie Secunda.

We can say a lot for Queenie Secunda—she doesn't make speeches.

Houghton Witnesses Residence Changes

In most villages and cities house-cleaning time is moving time. Not so in Houghton. The summer months mark the migrations both to and from Houghton and within the "city walls".

The to-Houghton migration is very small in the early summer. However, there were a few arrivals. Mr. Leonard Houghton and his daughter, Miss Mae Houghton, came from Washington, D. C. about the middle of June and remained in the Houghton homestead throughout the summer.

Among the early summer arrivals were Mrs. Harriett Tucker, daughters, Mrs. Marie Hartmann and Miss Elizabeth Tucker, and granddaughter, Miss Helen Hartmann, from New York. They occupied their summer home here.

Mrs. Junia Hubbard of Minneapolis, Minn. spent the summer with Miss Crystal Rork in Miss Davison's apartment. Mrs. Hubbard returned to Minnesota with her daughter and son-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. Tremaine McDowell, on August 10.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bill from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, came early in the summer to be with her sister, Mrs. Eva Benton. Though Mrs. Benton was called away in July to be with her daughter, Mrs. David Rees, who is ill, Mrs. Bill has remained here throughout the summer.

Mrs. Flora Peck occupied Mrs. Harold McKinney's rooms in the old tavern during most of the summer.

Among those who have recently taken up residence here are: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cagwin of Caledonia, who have moved into the Jenkins house by the station.

But the house to house moving has been the most extensive. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calkins have purchased the Thayer farm on the side of the road towards the river and now make it their residence. They sold their former home to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linquest, who have moved there from the rooms they oc-

cupied in Dr. Miller's house.

Mrs. Nellie Fox has moved from her former home at the edge of town to the residence occupied by the late Mrs. Lillian Burr. Mrs. Eva Beach and family have moved into the Fox house.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright have set up housekeeping in the Vedder apartment next to the old tavern house. Mr. Wright's grandfather, Rev. J. F. Wright, is making his home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holley are occupying Mrs. Lois Smith's flat during this school year.

Mr. M. Hoyer, the dry-cleaner and tailor, has moved his living quarters and shop from the Wilcox house to the basement of Mrs. Abbie Bowen's house.

Mrs. Margaret Randall and four children, Henry, Joseph, John and May, of Port Jefferson, Long Island, moved into the old Wilcox house September 9. Henry, a transfer from Wheaton College, is a freshman, while the other two boys are registered in the Seminary.

Mrs. Amy Stuart of Hornell is now occupying the other Wilcox house. Besides her own son, Lyle, who attends Houghton Seminary, Mrs. Stuart has six students to play house mother to.

Accidents and Illnesses

Nothing fatal in the way of accidents to local people this summer. However, Master Richard Beach managed to get rather badly bruised when he stepped in front of a passing car, and his brother Leslie to break his right arm while playing on a trapeze.

Rachel Davison underwent a tonsillectomy at the Warsaw Hospital on September 2.

Mrs. Aubrey Arlin underwent a major operation at the Cuba Hospital on September 1. She is now in the Houghton Infirmary and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Edith Lee suffered a broken left arm when a car skidded on the wet pavements and struck her. The accident occurred at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in June the last day of the National W. C. T. U. convention held there.

Houghton Busy Place Throughout Summer

The opinion seems to prevail that Houghton goes to sleep early in June and never awakens until Labor Day. That was hardly true during the present summer. Commencement—then the Bible Conference—Fourth of July Temperance Picnic—Summer School—Camp Meeting—these major events followed each other in rapid succession. Nor were these all the interests.

Religious activities continued throughout the summer. For a time Tuesday evening young people's prayer meetings were held and on Friday evenings the young people met for a sing and choir practice. The daily prayer meeting was held at 8 a. m.

Among entertainment and social features were the sing in the park on June 17, the "Old Maid" party on the Camp Ground on July 22 given by Miss Hillpot and Mrs. Grange in honor of Mrs. Hubbard and Miss Yorton, the L. T. L. play, held in the recreation hall on August 7, and the Lawless-Aikin recital, given in the chape on August 15.

REGIONAL YOUTH BIBLE CONFERENCE

About fifty persons were gathered around the Word of God in the Regional Youth Bible Conference, which met here from June 30—July 3. Among them were six of the conference ministers, three persons from Fort Lee, N. J., a few students who returned, and some young people from southern New York and Pennsylvania. The majority were local.

As Dr. Howard T. Kuist of the Biblical Seminary of New York taught the message of the Book of Galatians, the sense of the divine presence was particularly evident. Preparation for this instruction was made in the hour preceding his instruction by the teaching of the content of the book. Mr. Malcolm Cronk and Rev. Price Stark were the teachers. In the afternoons and evenings Rev. Roy H. Nicholson, S. S. Secretary of the Wesleyan Church gave some very practical talks on being about the Master's business and on being filled with the Spirit. Dr. H. S. Miller spoke once, on learning the Word.

4TH OF JULY PICNIC

When temperance agitation seemed no longer necessary because the 18th amendment had been passed, temperance picnics ceased to be a part of Houghton's celebration of the glorious Fourth. The picnic, which was re-instituted this year attracted about a hundred persons from Houghton, Fillmore, and Wellsville.

The children, old and young, had their pink lemonade, ice cream, swings, ball, quoits, and though no concessions were present and no merry-go-round, the holiday spirit was there 100%. Dean Stanley Wright gave the address of the occasion, an hour and a quarter of humor and argument on "The Mess We're In".

L. T. L. PLAY

Two effective bits of temperance propaganda were presented during the summer by the L. T. L. On June 12 occurred the play, *Dr. Scattergood's Clinic* in the auditorium of the music building, and on August 7, the play, *What Shall It Profit?* in the recreation hall.

(A complete story of the first play appeared in the commencement edition of the STAR.) The story of the second follows:

Shall the *Tribune* continue to be liquor subsidized through the printing of liquor advertisements and the maintaining of liquor editorial policies? Yes, said Mr. Robert Kurtz, its editor and publisher. No, said Mr. Robert Kurtz, Jr. when his father offered him his own position. Robert Jr. won. Under the influence of liquor the younger man had been responsible for the death of his wife

Society Notes

(Continued from Page Three)

STAR readers should know that President Luckey attended the convention which nominated Alfred Mossman Landon for President of the United States, and Col. Frank Knox for Vice President. President Luckey also preached the baccalaureate sermon at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, New York.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold McKinney and children have spent from July 3 to September 10 in house car, tent, and cabin. They were at Altoona, Va., Ashtabula, Ohio, and Mt. Hope West Virginia where Mr. McKinney was holding meetings. They spent some time also at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mrs. Zola Fancher and children spent July and August with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Kitterman, at Fairmount, Indiana. Miss Bess Fancher and Miss Ruth Fancher also spent two weeks there.

Over sixty persons were in attendance at one or more meetings of the conference of the Biblical Research Society held at Lime Lake from July 9—19. Miss Bess Fancher and Mrs. R. J. Murphy were here the entire ten days. Large numbers also attended the general conference held there. Ruth Wright and Esther Fancher tented on the grounds.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Pitt spent their vacation in Canada, visiting relatives. They were there from July 4—13.

Mrs. Eva Beach and family spent a week near Hart, Michigan.

Mr. Hugh Paine attended the Gideon Convention, held at Portland, Oregon, the last week of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Foss spent a week with Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Barker at Rives Junction, Michigan. Lena Stevenson spent the last two weeks in August at her home in Jersey City.

Misses Crystal Rork and Mildred Gillette were at Lake George the week of August 3. They were guests of Rinda Bartlett and Mildred Ross. Miss Rork also spent a week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Miss Magdalene Murphy, and Miss Bess Fancher spent the week of August 13 at the Montrose Bible Conference.

Mrs. Eva Benton has been with her daughter, Mrs. David Rees, at Elmira since the middle of July because of Mrs. Rees's serious illness.

Florence and Margaret Wright and Elizabeth Eyer spent a week at Silver Lake.

FORMER MISSIONARY DIED ON AUGUST 19

Nancy Barts Willis, former student of Houghton Seminary and for three terms missionary to Africa, was called to her heavenly home, August 19. Her illness had been long and the suffering great, but her faith and courage were unflinching. Her personal loyalty to truth was expressed by a native African whom she had influenced thus: "She never spoiled the Word of God." In 1919 Miss Barts was married to the Rev. J. M. Willis, and with him labored faithfully here in the homeland until her death.

because he could not control the car in which they were riding. The subplot which told the story of a well-to-do home becoming barren and miserable because of the father's drinking, strengthened the effect of the main plot.

Those who presented the story showed real talent: Robert Luckey, Jack Crandall, Lois York, Hazel Fox, Elmer Roth, Jr., Gertrude Crouch, James Prutsman, and Emerson York. Much credit is due also to Helen Hartmann, who directed the presentation. A quartette, consisting of Silas Molyneux, Willard Smith, Albert Roth, and Marvoin Eyer, furnished music.

Star Sport Flashes

Houghton athletics at present seem to center about the freshman activities. Much interest is shown as to the outcome of the Frosh-Varsity baseball tilt, for it is rumored that the newcomers will have a formidable nine on the diamond. Their complete line-up is unknown at present, but they will probably have Donald Beldon of Bliss on the mound with "Buster" Burns on the receiving end. The varsity hurling staff includes Whybrew, Wright, and Crandall with either Lynip, Fero, or Norton in the backstop position. Last year the freshmen upset the varsity nine and defeated the upperclassmen eight to seven. The varsity will do their best to atone for this defeat and the game should prove to have much interest.

One of the highlights of the week's activities is the tug-of-war between the two rival underclasses. This gives the frosh class a chance to avenge all of the embarrassment and humiliation they have had to suffer under the sophs. If possible the tug-of-war will be held over a river or a ditch, to add incentive for the boys. The freshman team will undoubtedly be the heavier with Mix, Taylor, Simon, Morgan, Barwelt, Swan, and Sheffer as possible contestants. Captain "Tom" Brown will choose from Fox, Elliott, Taylor, Gamble, Skinner, Tuthill, and Gilbert for the soph aggregation. The pull will probably take place on McCarty's farm Friday afternoon after the Frosh Parade.

The coming world series holds the attention of the American sports public at the present time. To all intent the series will probably be an all-New York affair between the Yanks and the Giants. The Yanks have already won the American League pennant race holding a seventeen game lead over their closest rivals the Chicago White Sox. If the Giants continue their steady playing, they will undoubtedly win the National pennant. "Bill" Terry's men hold a four game lead over the Cards and a five game lead over the Chicago Cubs, with only thirteen game left to play. With Carl Hubbard hurling a super brand of ball, and with the Cards being disorganized, there is very slight chance of an upset.

SMALL ATTENDANCE IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Raymond E. Douglas, director of the Houghton College summer session announces that thirty-eight registered on July 6 for courses in music, history, German, Zoology, English, education, and French. Of these L. C. Clark finished his graduation requirements as did Silas Molyneux, Emily Stevenson, and Robert Luckey of the June class. Miss Ruth Luckey took over the history courses while Paul Steese of Rochester taught education. In the main the student body consisted of high school teachers from Allegheny county.

Y. M. W. B. Program Held on July 19

One of the best Y. M. W. B. meetings in which children took part that has been held here occurred on Sunday evening, July 19. Among the children taking part were: Alice Wright, Wilfrieda Paine, Priscilla Ries, Reva Clark, Margaret Fancher. Older ones also assisted. Miss Yorton gave the main address of the evening, using as her subject, "Fetishes in Africa".

Mr. Orange Hester of Burr Oak, Kansas spent a week-end here this summer.