

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

"A GREATER HOUGHTON IN PRINT"

Volume XXXI

Wednesday, September 27, 1938, Houghton College, Houghton, New York

Number 1

## TWO-DAY MINISTERIAL GATHERING HERE

### Station FROSH Is Heard via Green Broadcasting Co.

Alger Proves to Be Big Hit Of Evening Soloing With His Cornet

Roy Alger and his cornet were undoubtedly the hit of the evening during the annual freshman program given in the chapel Friday, Sept. 23, in the ceremonial renewing of friendship between sophomore and freshman cohorts. Mr. Alger fendered as his first number "Willow Echoes" by Frank Simons, and as an encore, "Then You'll Remember Me", by Balfe.

Broadcasting over station FROSH of the Green Broadcasting System with Mike Sheldon as station announcer, the sponsoring class of '42 displayed a wealth of talent which included vocal numbers by Miss Laura Ferchen, and Miss Yvonne Duxembury, two piano solos by Mr. Ralph Patterson, and a novelty quartet: D. Paine, S. Ortlip, L. Dunkle, and M. Eyer.

Announced as Ricardo Sandelli, violin-virtuoso, was Mr. Richard Sande, who gave a pleasing rendition of *Tambourina Ballet*. A duet by the Misses Smith and Crowley and comic readings by Miss Edith Bullock and Norman Kahler, and a clever skit entitled "Courting the Fam-

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### Aqua, Aqua Was Everywhere And So Were Frosh

by HENRY ORTLIP

Water seemed to be the theme of this year's Freshman Week. From the clouds above down to the most insignificant greenhorn, everything seemed to lend its aid to make the period as wet as possible.

Early in the week a few frosh, perturbed at the conduct of the sophs at the posterior portal of the Ad building, thought that the poor hard-laboring second yearlings needed a bath or at least a warm shower. Out of a chapel window came the deluge. But what a pity! Instead of reaching its intended victims, it succeeded in drenching several fellows from the sister class of sympathetic juniors, soaking the frosh headgear they were attempting to sell. Strange to say, the upperclassmen failed to see the point.

The next day, more water! One walking through the halls and chapel might have been disillusioned as to the protective ability of the roofing material used on the building. Nature, too, did her best to dampen spirits, but undaunted smiles through the many ordeals must have caused Old Sol to forget and forgive, for the last day was truly perfect, though its activities certainly did not lack for still more water.

Poor blindfolded frosh, huddled in a circle looking for hen's teeth, were suddenly shocked by cool gushes of water descending upon their heads

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### Enrollment Takes Jump in Breaking Previous Records

The invasion of 162 infant A.B. seekers has increased the total enrollment of the college to 409 according to the latest reports from the Registrar's office.

The total for this year exceeds last year's figures by 32, the registration for last year being 377. A year ago the freshman class numbered 120, 42 less than at present.

It is interesting to note that thirteen states and three foreign countries are represented by the students. Cuba, China, and the province of Saskatchewan, Canada all have loyal supporters in the freshman class alone.

Other data, including the figures on the enrollment in the Academy and Bible School, has not been compiled as yet, but it is expected that these departments will equal last year's registrations.

In spite of the size of the graduating class last June, the total student body will thus show an increase. All housing facilities have been seriously taxed to make room for the enlargement, with men's rooms, particularly, being at a premium.

HC

### Semester Opening Sees New Faculty

Houghton is privileged, indeed most fortunate, to welcome its new faculty members.

Professor Ray W. Hazlett, A.M., a former Houghton instructor, comes to us from the teaching staff of Long Island University. He occupies the position of Dean of the College. Concerning Houghton, Dean Hazlett has said, "I knew the old Houghton, and I think the new Houghton is even better."

Professor J. Whitney Shea A.M., an Alumnus of Houghton, returns to us from an associate professorship of Economics and Sociology in the Extension Department of Pennsylvania State College. Professor Shea teaches Economics, Sociology, and three seminar courses at Houghton. He has remarked: "We're happy to be back in Houghton again renewing old friendships and making new ones."

Mr. Eugene C. Schram B.M. and Mrs. Eugene Schram B.M. come to the music department of Houghton College from the Westminster choir school where Mr. Schram was the assistant director of the choir and Mrs. Schram was a contralto soloist. Mrs. Schram likes everything about Houghton except the cold weather. Mr. Schram solemnly stated: "We are impressed by the sincerity and fineness of the folk we've met in

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### Seven Conferences Will Have Delegates Attending Sessions

#### CALENDAR

Sept. 27, 28 Ministerial Convention

Sept. 27—Oct. 9 Special Meetings Evangelist, Dr. Paul S. Rees

Oct. 11 Annual Missionary Day

Nov. 2 Efram Zimbalist, Violinist, Artist Series

Nov. 11 Vienna Choir Boys, Artist Series

Convention Begins the Fall Revival Series under Doctor Paul Rees

The first Inter-Conference Ministerial Convention, which opened with the evangelistic service Tuesday evening, has on its program several eminent speakers. The Rev. Dr. Paul Rees of Detroit, Mich., one of the foremost Holiness preachers of America, is the principal speaker. Following the convention he will remain at Houghton to hold a ten-day evangelistic meeting ending October 9. The Rev. I. F. McLeister, editor of the *Wesleyan Methodist* and president of the board of trustees of the College, and the Rev. F. R. Eddy, publisher of the same paper, are to address the group. Other speakers are Dr. Sim I. McMillen, medical missionary to Sierra Leone, and the president of various conferences. The Rev. C. I. Armstrong is in charge of the music during both the convention and the special meetings.

The theme of the convention, "The Task of the Spiritual Church in This Age," will be discussed definitely by the Rev. David Anderson of Bradford, Pa., speaking on "This Age"; by Prof. F. H. Wright, discussing "Meeting the Issues of This Age"; and by Dr. Rees in his two afternoon addresses, "The Spiritual Church" and "Dynamic Evangelism." Of especial interest also will be the talk by Dr. Stephen Paine, "What the Layman Expects of the Ministry." The evangelistic services each evening should be of marked blessing.

The purpose of the ministerial convention is for fellowship, inspiration and information, as well as for uniting more closely the ministers of the seven conferences comprising the Houghton district of the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Entertainment is being provided for the pastors attending the convention.

Taking part on the program are several Houghton graduates who have been successful in ministerial work: Dr. I. F. McLeister; the Rev. John Wilcox, president of the Roch-

(Continued on Page Two)

### President Urges a Christian Toleration in Welcome At Opening Chapel

President Paine conducted the first college chapel service of the year on Friday, Sept. 21. After extending a cordial welcome to all old and new students, Dr. Paine remarked on the decided increase in enrollment, and expressed the wish that every student would get off to a good start at the beginning of the year.

Reading from Romans 14, President Paine then made an urgent plea for Christian toleration and consideration among the many denominational groups represented in the college.

### 1600 Miles Riding a Bicycle Is Professor Fancher's Record on Jaunt Thru Germany

by MILDRED SCHANER

Sixteen hundred miles on a bicycle is the record claimed by Prof. Fancher. He spent a most delightful summer touring the countries of central Europe, visiting unusual and appealing points of the countryside. Starting from Rotterdam, Holland, Prof. Fancher pedaled his way along the Rhine river toward Central Germany. Then he crossed the famous Black Forest to Wurttemberg where he spent a week. Placing his bicycle in storage there, he explored the Alps of Southern Germany and Switzerland. Resuming his bicycling, he steadily continued north toward Berlin making various side excursions to places in which he was especially interested. Among these were visits to the birthplaces of Bach, Beethoven and Schiller. Finally reaching Bremen he sold his bicycle and left for home via Paris, France.

While traveling, Prof. Fancher spent many of the nights in the Youth Hostels which are maintained for the convenience of travelers. Several of these shelters were formerly castles which had been built hundreds of years ago. The drawbridges, moats and fortifications can still be seen. Now the rooms have been con-

verted into dormitories where the "royalty" of the road can find lodging for a few cents. Prof. Fancher also found the German Hotels to be modern and immaculate.

The people of Germany responded readily to strangers. In fact, some of them were almost too friendly. While traveling along the Rhine river Prof. Fancher encountered a young woman whose tenacious questioning became bothersome. She persisted in accompanying him and, as they rode, she bombarded him with a multitude of questions asked in an almost incomprehensible dialect. For once, Prof. Fancher was on the receiving end of a cross-examination.

The language of Germany is divided into many dialects; however, since most people speak the "high" form of German, Prof. Fancher found that for the most part he had no difficulty in understanding conversations. As for the attitude of the people, Mr. Fancher noted that the majority of Germans are seemingly happy and contented with their government.

On the whole Prof. Fancher found Germany an ideal country for traveling from the scenic, social and educational aspects.



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Houghton Star for 1938-39

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## TYPISTS

Frances Pierce, Lois Bailey

## EDITORIAL

## WELCOME, PREACHERS!

Among the outstanding events of the year, we certainly feel that the Ministerial Convention will rank high. It is rare, indeed, that we as students have the opportunity of receiving so many of God's chosen people. Not only do we expect it to be a time of instruction, but we want to make it one of Christian fellowship. Most of us feel right at home here and we want you to feel the same. We're glad you're here. Let's make it a time of praise and thanksgiving unto the Lord.

L. C. W.

## ON BEING FROSH

The captains and the frosh departed, with dripping sophs trailing in the wake. Green caps disappeared as if via the hurricane, and all was quiet, subdued peaceful—or so we had hoped. Then we began to hear that braying. Not loud, you understand, but self-assured, over-confident. We looked, but could discover nothing, for remember, the green hats had disappeared.

Frosh week is over. What can be said in retrospect? That the frosh were good sports? On behalf of the majority we answer, yes. That the sophs were organized? No, decidedly not before the last day. That it was their fault? We suspect not. To say the second-year class' hands were tied would be putting it mildly, and the reason, we fear, must be laid to the original statement of administration policy in failing to point out one thing: *freshmen were to be initiated, not do the initiating.*

It is foolish to pass censure too severely, and certainly lamentable that upperclassmen were forced to interfere in an effort to preserve some vestiges of tradition. But when incoming students arrive at the conclusion that Houghton has no class distinctions, their sources of information have been sadly corrupted.

The tenet has long been a portion of the best philosophy that the leader must first learn to obey, that one must prove able to "take it" before "handing it out." Despite the undercurrent of upperclass criticism which had as its substance: "Things aren't what they used to be," it is evident that a year, even a semester, of college work can change attitudes completely, and from experience we can rightly say that the day may not be far distant when the freshman big frog—little puddle idea may merge into a more wholesome big puddle—little frog concept. Upperclassmen, if two or three years have taught us anything, it should be *patience and tolerance.*

Freshmen, however, are not entirely blameless, and should be admonished that class distinctions and class respect are the first principles upon which traditional college spirit is founded. Administration effort may well be directed toward instilling such opinions.

Freshmen, prove your college caliber by "being frosh."  
E. J. W.

The Beach house, occupied last year by Mrs. Whittaker of Castile, is now the home of Mrs. Clara Wakefield and her son, who will attend school. They moved here from Friendship.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Kerst, who were residents of Houghton last year, moved early in July to Dixonville, Pa. where he is pastor of the Wesleyan church.

## War Provides Ideas For First Program For Forensic Union

"I hate war!"

Members of the Forensic Union sat tensely alert Monday evening, September 19, as Jesse DeRight vividly pictured the awfulness of the wake of war. Orphans, widows, and soldiers, maimed in body and mind, are constant reminders of the last conflict, he stated. A second essay entitled "Propaganda" was given by Mr. Frank Taylor.

A further feature was the resolving of the body into a mock United States Senate with the discussion of an amendment regarding compulsory military service being considered. Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania introduced himself in the person of Park Tucker. Although Lester Paul failed to introduce himself, we rather think he was attempting to emulate that famous senator, Huey Long, and his methods of filibuster. Pat Brindist presided.

The dessert of the evening was a delectable four-minute portion of humor by that renowned authority, George Hilgeman.

The business session saw the introduction of several new members, and a proposal to try a slight change in the regular monthly program order adopted.

Impromptus were given by Messrs. Murphy, Clader and Palmer. Mr. Wesley Nussey was assigned the four-minute extempore, which preceded the order of music by Miss Florence Barnett. Mr. Frederick Schlafer presented the critique.

## MINISTERIAL MEET

(Continued from Page One)

ester Conference; the Rev. Clyde Meredith of Holland, Mich.; and the Rev. Royal Woodhead of Lansing, Mich.

The program is as follows:  
Wednesday, Sept. 28

8:30—9:30 "This Age," Rev. David Anderson  
9:30—10:00 "The Preacher As a Public Speaker," Prof. S. Wright  
10:00—10:30 "The Preacher and Church Finances," Rev. E. Black  
11:30—12:15 "Are We Growing Too Fast?" Rev. F. Eddy  
2:00—3:00 "The Spiritual Church," Dr. Paul Rees  
3:00—4:00 Discussion Groups (choice)

(a) "Church Finances," Rev. E. Black, Leader  
(b) "Intricate Problems," Rev. John Wilcox, Leader  
(c) "Conserving Our Gains," Rev. Clyde Meredith, Leader

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, Dr. Paul Rees

8:30—9:30 "Meeting the Issues of This Age," Prof. F. Wright  
9:30—10:00 "The Preacher As a Public Speaker," Prof. S. Wright  
10:00—10:30 "What the Layman Expects of the Ministry," Dr. S. Paine

11:30—12:15 "After Sanctification. What?" Dr. I. McLeister  
2:00—3:00 "Dynamic Evangelism," Dr. Paul Rees

3:00—4:00 Discussion Groups (choice)

(a) "Winning Our Youth," Rev. Royal Woodhead, Leader  
(b) "Fasting and Prevailing Prayer," Rev. A. J. Shea, Leader  
(c) "Normal Experience for Today," Rev. C. E. Zike, Leader

7:30 p. m. Evangelistic Service, Dr. Paul Rees

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linley VanRiper of Almond, N. Y. (ex '32 and '28) a son, James Sleighton.

## THREE COLLEGE CLASSES SELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The senior class elected Harlan Tuthill, president for the second time in four years at a meeting Sept. 21. Other officers were: Edward Willett, vice-president, who was president during his freshman and sophomore years; Lois Roughan, secretary (Miss Roughan begins her fourth term in this capacity); and Victor Murphy, treasurer (Mr. Murphy starts his third term as class money-changer).

At meetings held the same day the juniors chose Roy Albany, president. To succeed Melvin Morris, who has transferred to Temple University. Charles Foster, Helen Morse and Eugene Donelson were elected to fill the offices of vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

Sophomore class officers are: president, Lloyd Elliott; vice-president, Keith Sackett; secretary, Shirley Fiddinger; and treasurer, Ruth Richardson. Sophomore faculty adviser is Miss Rachel Davison.

Senior faculty advisers are Miss Frieda Gillette and Mr. Willard Smith; junior mentor: Coach McNeese. As yet the freshman class has not completed its organization.

HC

## Two of Music Faculty Accept New Positions

Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, who has been on the music faculty of Houghton College since 1931 and who has directed the Houghton College A Cappella Choir during that time has accepted a position offered him by the North Texas State Teachers' College, where he will be choir director and will teach classes in advanced theory.

Dr. Bain received his doctor's degree from New York University this summer. He and Mrs. Bain left for Texas on September 18.

Miss Helen Herr, also a member of the Houghton College music faculty, has accepted a position as organist and choir director in a church in Newark, New Jersey.

HC

## Morris Forced to Transfer To Temple University

Mel Morris, former president of the class of '40 has found it necessary, due to physical reasons, to transfer from Houghton College to Temple University. Those who were acquainted with Mel sincerely regret his inability to complete his college course at Houghton, and pray that he may soon be restored to good health.

HC

## A Few Things Are Missing and Some Have Just Arrived--See Anything New Around the Campus?

Many improvements greeted the students when they returned to Houghton this year. One of the most noticeable of these was the work which was being done on the road up on the campus and down the hill in front of Gaoyadeo Hall. New sidewalks can be found in many places on the campus.

The flagpole, presented by the class of 1938, is being put up in front of the administration building. For those who perhaps have not noticed, we mention the removal of the old stump that used to be in front of the dormitory. This latter item may perhaps be missed by some.

Moving indoors, we find three new classrooms, including an art studio,



by "Hi TOOTHILL"

At the start of another college year the *Star* would do well to state its editorial policy; so this writer takes it upon himself to do just that. Our platform of slippery planks follows in howling succession.

1. On our honor as campfire girls we promise to criticize unmercifully the college—its faculty, customs and facilities, because our causticisms, based upon years of broad experience, will undoubtedly bring about a greater Houghton.

2. We further guarantee to stir up animosity among the classes as the best answer to the cry for college spirit.

3. Finally, we agree, incidentally, to publish an issue of the *Star* occasionally, if we have time.

Every College Man Should Know...

1. That the only way to get an "A" is to polish apples.

2. That you won't be a success in life unless you attend a college which has a registration of 2000 or costs you at least fifteen hundred per annum.

3. That if you should happen to be around the *Star* or Boulder Offices at any time, drop in. I understand the management of the *Boulder* would like your advice on a few new ideas, and the *Star* staff complain that they don't work well unless a number of foreign correspondents are at hand.

When you are in formal, you are not informal, and when you are informal you are not in formal. Dr. Paine and Fritz might have added that when you are in formaldehyde you are neither in formal or informal.

It's interesting to try to figure out through facial characteristics who among the freshman class is a brother or sister of someone preceding them in "these hyar halls of l'arnin'." They used to tell me at Y-camp: "Tut, you look more like your brother than your brother does."

And in closing:

Famous Sayings and Similes  
"As light as (a) Feather."

Keep tuned in to this paper for a gala contest to be announced next week.

HC

## Eddy—Lusk Engagement

Rev. and Mrs. F. R. Eddy of Syracuse, N.Y. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Eddy, to Chester C. Lusk (ex '39) of Syracuse, son of Mrs. S. A. Lusk of Houghton. Announcement of the engagement was made at a party given by Miss Eddy's sister, Mrs. Arthur Todd of Syracuse Saturday night, September 24.

on the top floor of the Science Building. Two ceiling supports have been placed in the library. An additional door has been added to each practice room in the Music Building. The church organ was fixed, and lattices made to replace the heavy curtains which formerly hung in the front of the church.

Improvements in Gaoyadeo Hall are many. The dining room walls were painted, floors refinished, additional fire equipment introduced, and a light placed in back of the dormitory to eliminate disturbances.

To old students one former landmark is missing; the gnarled, spreading butternut tree adorning the campus directly in front of the administration building.



## Wake Up, Alumni, and Show Us That You Still Have Some College Spirit

Why do you alumni who return to your Alma Mater every June and November find yourselves looking expectantly this way as the special occasions approach? Members of your crowd are likely to be there. Is that not one of the reasons? Likewise, why do you readers of the *Star* send your dollar at the beginning of every year? (These two reasons are frequently given.) "I want to keep in touch with things in Houghton." "Every now and then I see names of persons I knew in school."

This year, the members of the alumni *Star* committee, those whom you elected last June, will do their best to get interesting alumni news. This will be secured through your cooperation. Particularly are the presidents of the classes and the secretaries of the alumni chapters requested to send news.

What is news? New jobs, travels, advanced degrees of graduate study, books or articles written, births, deaths, marriages—aren't these some of the things you are interested in? So are your fellow-alumni.

Please send to the secretary of your chapter or the president of your class all the alumni news you know. Or send it direct to one of the alumni editors in Houghton. Then subscribe for the *Star* and enjoy seeing what a contribution you have made.

## Dr. Paine Kept Busy Between Semesters

During the summer months, Dr. Paine delivered many educational and spiritual addresses. After speaking at several nearby high school commencements, he went to Chambers, N.Y. July 1, for the Rochester Wesleyan Conference. Here the college quartet, which was returning from the Houghton District Young People's Convention at Wesley Grove, N. J. joined him.

Dr. Paine, accompanied by the quartet, motored all that Friday night to the Champlain Conference in West Chazy, New York.

On Sunday, he drove back through the Adirondacks, arriving in Houghton about 2 o'clock Monday morning, July 4.

July 21 saw Dr. and Mrs. Paine and daughters Marjorie and Carolyn leave for Chicago where Dr. Paine attended the International Gideon Convention. After visiting in Wheaton College for several days, he came back to Houghton, leaving Mrs. Paine and his daughters with Mrs. Paine's parents in Chaplain, Ill.

After speaking at Niagara Bible Conference where he saw many Houghton students and friends, he went to Michigan where his family joined him at the Michigan Wesleyan Conference.

On August twenty fifth, Dr. Paine attended a meeting of Houghton alumni at Morely, N.Y. A new alumni chapter was formed with Leland Webster ('38) installed as its first president and Lena Hunt ('36) as its secretary. On Sunday afternoon, Dr. Paine spoke at the ninety-fifth anniversary service of the Morely Wesleyan Church, of which Arthur Northrup is pastor.

Besides preaching nearly every Sunday President Paine also spoke at Stoneboro, Pa., Cayuga County Youth Conference at Auburn, N.Y., Central New York Bible Conference at the Christian Missionary Alliance Youth Rally at Houghton.

## Village News

Mrs. Amy Stewart has moved into the Wilcox house across from Mrs. Russell. The house from which she moved is now occupied by Mrs. Helen Bauer and children from Castile.

Esther Fancher ('37) left on September 9 for her new position at the Montrose School for Girls, Montrose, Pa. She will be an instructor in French and Latin. She succeeds Mrs. Pritchard Douglass (Beth Harmon, '35).

Roma Lapham ('34) returned to Marion college, Marion Ind., on September 9. This year her work as instructor will be limited to Latin.

## Those New Alumni Jobs

In the Rochester conference report of July 13 Mary Camahan ('35) was listed as being general evangelistic singer. She is living in Syracuse.

Other appointments listed in the report are: Conference President John Wilcox (Theol. '22); Vice President, Stanley W. Wright; Bentley Creek and Berrytown pastorate, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglass (ex '27). Mrs. Douglass was Dean of Women here for the year 1928-29. Boyleston pastorate, Adelbert Edwards (Theol. '31); Buena Vista and West Jasper pastorate, James Bence ('37); Canandaigua pastorate, Stanley Lawrence ('22); Canisteo pastorate, O. G. McKinley (Theol. '17); Corning, J. B. McClintock (h. s. '26); Elmira, David Rees (h. s. '24); Rochester, Alton Shea ('36); Sandy Creek assistant, Laura Ames ('30); West Varick, Florence Clark ('33). Rita Albright (Bible School '37) is listed as a deaconess.

Harold and Ivah Van Wormer ('33 and '27) have gone into general evangelistic work. Cecil and Mary Huntsman have transferred from the Rochester to the Allegheny conference. They are living at Greenville, Pa. Harold Webb (ex '29) is preaching at Harbor, Pa.; Joseph Dentler (Theol. '36) at Keppville; and Cecil and Alice Clifton at Sarver, Pa. These appointments were listed in the Allegheny conference report of June 29.

Charlie Moon ('31) and Florence Clissold ('36) have been engaged to teach at Spring Arbor Free Methodist Junior college, Spring Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Moon will teach Latin and Miss Clissold, English. Miss Clissold will also teach some subjects in the high school department. In a recent letter Miss Clissold says, "I am so glad that Christ is my saviour and that He lives and guides. This year He has guided me directly to this....college."

Melvin Ferns ('33) has secured a position in the Altona centralized school, where he will teach science and history. Last year he taught grades at Mooers Forks, New York. This summer he attended St. Lawrence university summer school, "the only Houghtonite there."

Purla Bates ('35), who was graduated from Brockport Normal school in 1937, is teaching a district school near Newfane, N. Y. Her address is Gasport, N. Y.

Grace Jordan (h. s. 20) has a new teaching job this year. She is in her home district at Huntley, Pa. near Driftwood.

## Quartet Sings in Buffalo

The College Quartet, consisting of Walter Ferchen, David Paine, and Robert and Halward Homan, sang several selections at the Prospect Avenue Baptist church in Buffalo, N.Y. Saturday evening, Sept. 17, 1938.

Rev. Thomas Rees of England was the speaker at the service, which was sponsored by the Christian Layman's Association of Buffalo.

## Cupid Has Been Working Overtime

Venus has apparently been giving much of her time to Houghtonites lately. Among those who succumbed to her irresistible charms this summer were:

Hazel Fox '37 and Prof. H. W. Boon '36, who is now pastor of the Christian Missionary Alliance church in Greenville, Pa.

Wesley Thomas '37 and Lina Pettit '37. Wesley is taking work at Penn State.

Janet Donley '35 and James Bedford '36 pastor of the Baptist church in Springville and Dimock, Pa.

Glen Mix '40 and Mabel Harris '40

Aileen Ortlip and Alton Shea '36, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Coldwater, N.Y.

Arthur Lynip '38 and Lora Foster '38. Both are teaching at William Jennings Bryan College, Tenn.

Verdon Dunkel ex '39 who has charge of the Free Methodist Church in Ithaca, Mich.

Lucretia Dayton ex '40 and Jerry Harting of Webster, N. Y.

Gordon Wolfe '38 and June Gibbs ex '38. He is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Bellville, N. Y.

Beth Harmon '35 and Pritchard Douglas '35 of McKeesport, Pa.

Harold Lindquist '40 and Grace Erickson.

Doris Smith '38 and Alton P. Howard—both of whom are teaching in the Free Methodist School of Oakdale, Ky.

Verna Owens ex '41 and Gordon Hakes of Derrick City, Pa.

Winton Halstead '37 and Ivone Wright '36. "Pete" is attending Drew and has a Presbyterian church, Wharton, N. J. Ivone continues teaching at Great Valley, N.Y.

Emma Scott '38 and Thomas Nelson of Mt. Morris.

Edna Bartleson ex '40 and Malcolm Cronk '35, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Ann Schlegel ex '40 and Gordon Clark '35 who is pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church of Diamond Springs, Michigan.

Elinor Kaltenborn and Silas Molyneux '37, teacher at Barker, N.Y.

Jack West, '39 and Prudence Sheffer '37.

Esther McVey '36 and Maurice Thomas of Cuba, N. Y.

Anna Stowe, ex '40 and Rolly Paulson, Detroit, Mich.

## Phillip Crandall Unexpectedly Dies; Was Student Here

The death of Phillip Crandall (ex '39) was a shock to his former classmates. Mr. Crandall attended Houghton for two years, and then transferred to Cornell University. While at Houghton he was a member of the Chapel Choir, Chorus, and Social Science Club. Houghton extends sincere sympathy to the family.

## Sunday Services

Speaking to a capacity audience, the Rev. E. W. Black warned the Christians in the morning sermon, September 18, lest they, holding in their hands the pardon of the world, allow the world to perish because they failed to take the news of the pardon to them.

"It is the work of the Church, and of the individual to win souls," Mr. Black said. "The greatest work we can do as Christians is not to amass a fortune; it is to win souls to Christ."

## Mrs. Clarke, Everett Elliott Review Progress of Missions

In the Jr. Y.M.W.B. missionary rally, Sunday evening, Sept. 18, all newcomers to Houghton were invited to participate in the missionary activities of the college and church—the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, the primary, junior, and senior Young Missionary Workers Bands, the high school, and the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship.

The mission work of the Wesleyan Methodist Church was briefly reviewed by Mrs. Mary L. Clarke, superintendent of the Connectional Y.M.W.B. Mr. Everett Elliott, president of the college Y.M.W.B., recounted what Houghton had done on the mission field. A short program was given by the children.

The offering, which goes toward the support of Mrs. Helen Stark in Africa, amounted to \$31.

## Local Chapter of SFMF Meet National Officers

Mr. H. Wilbur Norton and Mr. Kenneth Hood, representatives of the student volunteer movement, spoke to a group of students interested in missions, September 16. Mr. Norton is the national secretary of the Fellowship.

Outlining the motives of the Student Mission Fellowship, Mr. Norton said the group purposes to promote the close association of Christian students anticipating missionary service, to study the needs of mission fields, to tell forth these needs to other students of the land, to awaken interest in missions, and to band together for prayer and fellowship.

The Mission Study club became affiliated with the S. F. M. F. last year.

## ALLIANCE RALLY HELD IN HOUGHTON

The Western New York Young People's Rally of the Christian and Missionary Alliance was held at the Houghton Camp Ground over Labor Day week end. Five main speakers addressed the hundred twenty-five delegates and the guests present from Houghton and other surrounding communities: Rev. D. N. Scott, pastor of an independent Baptist church in New Castle, Pa., Miss Jeannette Cuthbertson from Szechuan province, China, Rev. Baron Smith, missionary in eastern Kentucky, Rev. Harold Rhodes, children's evangelist, and Dr. Stephen Paine, President of Houghton College. Mr. O. W. Shaughnessy of Buffalo was the chairman.

## Big Sisters, Little Sisters Meet at Tea in Gaoyadeo

The Junior girls entertained their sister class at a Big Sister-Little Sister Tea held Wednesday afternoon in Gaoyadeo reception rooms. Tea was served from three to five with Mrs. McNeese pouring. The rooms were decorated with flowers. Music, furnished by Miss Fitts, Miss Cronk, Miss V. Crofoot, Miss M. Crofoot, provided entertainment.

## Ourselves

## As God Sees Us

by ROBERT LYTLE

### REES OUTSTANDING

Unusually fortunate are we to have with us for our evangelistic meetings the Rev. Dr. Paul Rees, who twice previously has visited Houghton, for among the younger preachers of the Holiness ranks, he is considered to be one of the most eminent. Many are the souls that have been won to Christ, that have been led closer to the Master, that have been filled with His Holy Spirit under the unctonized ministry of this man of God.

### MASTER REVIVALIST

But no man, no matter how famed he may be, can bring about a revival. God is the author of revival. The paint brush alone can not paint the house, but in the hands of a skilled painter it is utilized to make the drab building beautiful with its new covering. So the man wholly yielded in the hands of the Master Revivalist will be used as an instrument in the transformation of men's lives. Such a God-abandoned man is Dr. Paul Rees.

### OUR PART

Yet not even the brush and the painter together can paint the house. There must be a ladder and some paint as well. Just so, are there other necessities for revival—God-owned people who will pray and do personal work under the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Then and only then, with these consecrated instruments—evangelist, pray-ers, and personal workers—will the master Revivalist bring about a deep, lasting revival which will transform lives from the ugly bondage of sin to the shining beauty of His righteousness.

## 300 Houghtonites Have New Classes, Teachers As Sunday School Is Moved to Church

No longer need the students attend S. S. in the same classrooms they occupy the other six days of the week. September 18, the entire Sunday School met at the church, for the first time. 300 were present.

A new system of classes has also been inaugurated. There are two classes for college men. Each student may become a member of whichever class he prefers. Mrs. Stephen Paine and Miss M. Belle Moses teach the college women's classes. The college men's classes are led by Dr. P. E. Woolsey and Prof. C. A. Ries. Mrs. R. J. Murphy and Prof. Whitney Shea are the teachers of the high school classes.

## Doctor Paine Leads Opening Students' Prayer Meeting

One hundred fifty-eight testimonies of praise and thanksgiving were given at the first Tuesday evening students' prayer meeting, Sept. 20. Still others expressed their desire to testify if there had been time.

President Stephen Paine, leading the meeting urged the students to avail themselves of every opportunity to speak for the Lord. "I believe," he said, "that if we would honor the Lord throughout the year by telling what He has done for us we would keep a victory we might not otherwise have."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Bence ('36 and '37) on June 24, a daughter, Rachel Louise, weight 7 pounds.



## Looks Like You Have Something There Freshmen - - !

by HARLAN TUTHILL

Any upperclassman will tell you that one of his greatest joys is the return to a new college year to survey the incoming crop of Yearlings. Likewise, faculty members undoubtedly anticipated the first glimpse of that potpourri composed of everything from "Feather" to "Little Steinmetz", from Snow to Sauerwine, and from Sandles to Potts.

In other words, Alfonso Q. College the 42nd, we're definitely interested in you; partly, I'll admit, through curiosity much the same as one exhibits when he visits a zoo, but mostly because we wonder just what part each of you is going to play in the college years ahead.

Well, let's haul out the record tabulated thus far, and give it a preliminary examination; then we'll take a look ahead.

One hundred seventy—not like the thousands entering the large universities, but Frosh, I would not feel too badly about that if I were you. Do you want to attend a college or a factory? A college, you say? All right, then, you came to the right place and we welcome you as the largest class ever to enroll here—a definite proof that Houghton College is a growing institution.

It has been observed by a few that your class represents the average American high school student more typically, perhaps than any previous group. You'll miss your former alma maters, but you'll find that new horizons and new experiences will by the end of the year, elicit new loyalties.

Talent? You have it. Last Friday's program definitely bears this out. Who cannot appreciate the possibilities of "Whitey" Patterson, the tow-headed fellow who so sincerely demonstrated his recognition of the greatness of Beethoven and DeBussey. Four years of study should greatly improve the fine musical talent of Dick Sandle and Laura Ferchen. Yvonne Dusenbury may take the place of Clara Jane Linn as a favorite for Friday evening dinner entertainment.

Talent scouts for the Frosh program could not possibly uncover in a few days all the talent hidden in a somewhat select group of your size.

It will be interesting—for you and for us—to observe your progress through four years. The law of averages says that only about one hundred of you will remain to receive degrees from Houghton. Would you like to "lay a bet" on who your valedictorian and salutatorian will be—your senior president—the student body president from your group—the *Star* and *Boulder* editors—your athletic captain?

Perhaps those who appear to be your leaders for the moment will drop into obscurity within a year's time. When pretty faces and splendid physiques face the fire of daily contacts and the acid tests of real worth, where will each of you stand? Maybe someone unknown to the class at present will slowly and quietly work up to the top, and you'll wonder, "Where was he when we started in the fall of '38?"

President Luckey used to tell each incoming Freshman class that the responsibility for maintaining a lively, rollicking college spirit rested upon their shoulders. You now have the freshness and exuberance of spirit that gradually disappears in your upperclassmen associates. Hang on to it as long as you can, because most of you will be Freshman only once!

## PARTIES, PICNICS KEEP FROSH FROM GETTING TOO HOMESICK

A progressive party, at which everyone was requested to wear walking shoes, was given for the freshmen at seven-thirty on Monday evening of September 12.

They met around the steps of the administration building and were organized into five different groups, each with two upper-classmen as guides. In the dark each group was stumblingly lead to the five professors' homes that were visited.

At the homes of Professors Smith, Cronk, and Douglas, Rev. Black, and President Paine a number of games were played, including throwing jar rubbers on pegs, and spelling words backwards.

The climax came when refreshments were served in the reception hall.

Picnics were held in honor of the freshman boys and girls on Tuesday evening, September 13.

After a walk through the woods, the freshman girls played dodge ball, Rueben and Rachel, and three deep. They sat around the campfire after supper while Miss Fancher gave a talk welcoming them to Houghton's activities, scholastic, social, and spiritual.

The boys played such games as horse and knight. After a supper of baked beans and wieners, President Paine spoke on what it is possible to get out of Houghton, Rev. Black outlined the spiritual opportunities open to the college students.

The Deans of Men and Women gave the freshmen a party in the recreation hall on September 14, after dinner. Charades and get-acquainted games were played; rounds were sung.

After refreshments, Professor Wright, Dean of Men, spoke to the freshmen. He stated that they were a highly-favored group to be coming to college; but at the same time they are insignificant, since they are in college on someone else's time and money, and on no merit of their own, which brings an added responsibility to each.

Miss Driscoll, Dean of Women, ended the party with a prayer.

## President's Home Scene For Faculty Reception

President and Mrs. Paine gave an informal reception at their home last Monday evening in honor of the new members of our faculty: Dean and Mrs. Hazlett of the English Department, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schram, new members of the Music Department, Mr. Willard Smith, of the Education Department, and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitney Shea, who comes back to us after two years absence, Miss Florence Wright, librarian, and Mr. Gordon Stockin, of the Latin Department. Interesting and amusing games were played, and delightful refreshments were served.

## High School Classes Choose Officers and Advisers

The high school seniors elected Warren Woolsey, president, Vera Clocksin, vice-president, and Beatrice Gage, secretary-treasurer, in their class election Sept. 19. Doris Armstrong, Hershel Ries, and Elizabeth Preston were selected by the junior class to fill the same respective offices. Senior class adviser will be Mrs. Fancher, and junior mentor, Miss Pool.

## FROSH ACTIVITIES

(Continued from Page One)

and trickling down their necks while Pearl Burleigh and Arlene Wright poured in typical tea party style. Nor could one fail to get a laugh out of the milling mob of green-lidded youngsters attempting to untangle their own pair of shoes from the two huge piles of sophomore-mixed footwear on the speedball field. Proper technique among the male contingent seemed to be the grabbing of a fellow frosh by the ankle, a quick jerk into the open space surrounding the contestants, and a quicker dive into the midst of the melee.

Down in McCarty's pasture came the climax to the tune the old cow died on as the badly over-balanced sophs slithered one by one into the common liquid well discolored by mud and slime, their only apparent regret the fact that the opposite bank's approach offered too insecure footing to allow them to pull the frosh in for the mutual enjoyment of both teams. And once more was confirmed the traditional freshman belief that the sophs are noted for being "all wet."

## NEW FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Houghton. In trying out people for the choir, it's hard to not pay more attention to the personality than to the voice."

Professor Willard Smith A.M., another Houghton alumnus, returns to teach History and Education. He obtained his degree in Education from the New York University in June 1938. He claims: "I value exceedingly the opportunity and responsibility of again working at Houghton in cooperation with those who desire the best in useful service for our college."

Professor F. Gordon Stockin Jr. A.M., who graduated from Houghton in 1937, returns to head the Department of Latin. He received his Master's degree at the University of Cincinnati in June 1938. Concerning his return to Houghton, Professor Stockin has remarked: "It is with a feeling of real happiness and a deep sense of responsibility that I find myself again within the halls of my Alma Mater—with a two-fold emphasis upon the 'Alma'."

Miss Florence Wright, another graduate in the class of 1937, returns to Houghton to assume the position of librarian. For the past year Miss Wright has been taking library work at Syracuse University. She says: "Between handing out *Studying Efficiently* to the frosh and translations of Chaucer to the sophs, there isn't much time left for *Star* reporters. But I am glad to be working in Houghton."

Miss Mildred Gillette, former treasurer of Houghton College, has now taken over the duties of matron. Concerning her new position, Miss Gillette claims: "I have been too busy to find out how I like it."

Miss Pauline Crosby, a sophomore at Houghton, is our new college nurse. She received her registered nurse's degree from the W.B.A. Hospital at Jamestown, N. Y. in Sept. 1930. Miss Crosby has said: "Doctoring colds, measuring out pills, and painting throats are helping me get acquainted with the students."

These new faculty members have been able to say what they like about us, and now we want them to know that we thoroughly enjoy working under them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andresen have moved into the apartment in Houghton Hall formerly occupied by Rev. and Mrs. Aubrey Arlin.

The new house next to the College Inn is the home of Professor and Mrs. Whitney Shea.

## STUDY, PLAY, TRAVEL OCCUPY FACULTY LAST SUMMER

A variety of avocations were pursued by Houghton professors during the summer months, including study, manual labor and physical recreation. From Coach McNeese, who chose metal roofing in Alexandria, Va., to Prof. Stockin, studying German at the University of Cincinnati and "farming it" at home in Chaffee, N. Y., there is a wide difference.

Miss Frieda Gillette attended the Carnegie Foundation of International Peace at the University of Michigan for several weeks, and Miss Davison also was at Michigan for graduate work in surveying and mathematics. At Cornell was Prof. Whitney Shea, for further work on his doctorate, and at the University of Rochester, Prof. Andrews, taking Master's Degree requirements. And then there were those Winona Lake enthusiasts headed by Dean Driscoll and Prof. Claude Ries.

Conventions and motor tours were also popular. Miss Rickard attended a missionary convention at Monterey Mass., summer home of the Sudan Interior Mission, and Prof. Smith was present at the National Meeting of the American College Publicity Association at Pittsburgh. Profs. Ries, Tucker and Woolsey toured Massachusetts, Michigan and Ohio and the Adirondacks respectively. Dr. Small went typically collegiate with a vacation swimming and playing tennis at Moose Head Lake near Sebago, the northernmost city in the U. S.

## Adjustment Work Includes Lectures For Frosh Benefit

The Orientation Lectures on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 20 and 21, included talks by Professor Woolsey, who brought out many advantages such as an increase in vocabulary and exercise for mental discipline in "Why study foreign languages". Dr. Small continued with "Why we study literature," and showed that in studying the best literature we eliminate prejudices and respect the opinions of others. In her discussion, "History is being made," Miss Gillette gave examples of current events which have made and are making record history. In the field of music, Professor Cronk pointed out the importance of music to a college student and said that we should keep on with music just for the sake of what it will do for us.

Wednesday's lectures were opened by Professor Frank Wright on the topic, "Freshman Bible." The Bible aside from teaching religion is an excellent history book and valuable from the standpoint of English. A new experiment new to Houghton was introduced by Professor Hazlett in his "English Laboratory." This studio will be for those students who have ability to put statements into hobbies. Here's a chance to express a hobby and use the "Writer's Workshop!" Concluding the lectures Professor Douglas, in the department of science, told some interesting facts showing how a number of subjects dove-tail with science.

Professor Marvin Pryor has moved his family into the Wilcox house, now owned by Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke.



IN THE

## SPORTLIGHT

by VICTOR MURPHY

The inevitable ball around which athletics is centered was started rolling in Houghton last Wednesday when the varsity hardball handlers were saved from an impending disaster by the event of the downfall of rain which stalled the initial encounter of the varsity and freshman baseball teams.

With neither team completely warmed up in the two and one-half innings of play only a week prediction may be made concerning the possible outcome of the game. Although the Frosh led at the end of the second, the veterans seemed not to have hit a stride comparable to that of last spring when they downed the Alumni nine.

Whatever might have been the result then, Monday's game tells the story.

Coach McNeese, our athletic mentor, is commencing this season's interclass encounters again with the newly inaugurated game of speedball. To those of you athletes who question the value of this game—give it a try, and see if it doesn't require as much skill and stamina as some of the older sports; to those who recognize it as a spur to class competition, and realize its conditioning value—give the game that spirit and enthusiasm which is needed to make your team a winner, and watch the results.

## Freshmen Women Given Introductions to Clubs

The freshman girls and other new students made an interesting tour in Gaoyadeo Hall Saturday night, Sept. 17, 1938. They were divided into groups of eight and with their guides were led from one club display to another.

Two of the exhibits which were especially interesting were those of the Pre-Medic club and the choir. In the Pre-Medic display, the room was arranged as a hospital room. During the speech, Pauline Crosby, the school nurse, attended a model patient. It was all very realistic and represented a Pre-Medic student after having graduated from medical school.

The choir exhibit portrayed two of the choir members garbed in their choir gowns. They described the tours they had made, illustrating their talk with a photograph album of pictures taken while on the trips.

## FROSH PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

ily," added to program variety, which before the close of the evening, began to assume the proportions of a combination musical novelty display and a joke mausoleum.

Innovations with regard to the usual type of program arrangement were the cheers, class song, and four by four method of marching into the chapel with every freshman participating. A brass quartet provided the music for the opening parade.

Devotions were in charge of Mr. Thomas Walker, the closing prayer by Mr. Herman Smith. Following the final signing off of station FROSH, sophomores and freshmen adjourned to Gaoyadeo reception rooms for refreshments and a more informal attempt to bury the hatchet.