

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Official Student Weekly

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 16, 1931

NUMBER 4

## Dr. Holcomb of Geneseo Speaker

President of Normal School Features Chapel Program

The President of Geneseo Normal, Dr. Holcomb, was our speaker at Special Chapel, Friday, October 8. Dr. Holcomb's theme was the purpose of an education.

He spoke of having seen in the halls of a building the mottoes: "Enter to learn," and "Go out to Serve." This, he said, was the ideal of education today.

This ideal he contrasted with the ones presented to him as a boy. He said: "The idea of going to school was to get knowledge—to get facts. Our great purpose was to get enough education to earn a living, and to earn it with as little work as possible." "Another reason for us to work hard and study was because some day we might be President."

"The idea today is not merely to get an education in order to get a living, but to go out in service." In developing his idea of service as an ideal. Dr. Holcomb cited several interesting examples. One was that of Charlie, a grade-school lad, whose ideal of service was garbage-collecting; another Johnny, who, when informed that he was an "egg" which could hatch to someone great, said he "guessed he was a bad egg; 'cause he wasn't going to hatch!"

Dr. Holcomb asked the future teachers in our student body, to hold the ideal of service before their future classes. He stated there is no end to the influence of a teacher—as is illustrated by the statement of David Starr Jordan, great educator, who recently died. Dr. Jordan received his first education in Gainesville, N. Y., and said of his village school-teacher there: "All I am I owe to him; he taught me to think for myself."

After several more similar instances Dr. Holcomb closed his very interesting speech with these two statements: "This is a time when we need a spirit of co-operation between teachers and students," and "The man who follows his ideals of knowledge and service will be a good citizen—one who has the qualities of an honest juror."

## Individual Boulder Pictures Taken

A representative of the Moser Studio with the help of the 1932 "Boulder" staff have been busy photographing the individual members of the senior classes of all departments at Houghton College and Seminary during the past week.

The pictures are to be used especially for the 1932 "Boulder" although many expect to order a half dozen or dozen to be given away.

It is expected that even better results will be obtained this year than were seen last year because of the use of a new photographic device in the illumination.

## Seniors and Sophs Hold Annual Party

Last Friday afternoon and evening, October 9, the Senior and Sophomore classes united efforts in a wiener roast held at Letchworth Park. In conducting this event, the sister classes followed a custom of previous years.

An almost complete representation of both classes turned out. Enough cars were provided to comfortably accommodate all. After arriving at the park, many conducted tours of inspection to the various points of interest. The Fire Committee in charge of Tom Armstrong commenced work immediately and soon had several fires burning strongly. Due to the unusual coolness of the day these were greatly appreciated.

The Luncheon Committee was headed by Lyle Donnelly, and about six o'clock lunch was served. The fires were kept busily engaged during this time roasting wieners and toasting marshmallows. Hot coffee finished up the meal.

After supper the group assembled in one of the park pavilions around an open fireplace, and sang many of the old Houghton songs, interspersed with some of the more recent popular hits. The singing was led by Miss Dorah Burnell. The Entertainment Committee functioned under the leadership of Lawrence Strong who led in several school yells. About eight o'clock the party returned to Houghton.

Among the Faculty members who attended were President and Mrs. Luckey, Misses Hillpot and Burnell, and Professors LaVay Fancher, Stanley Wright, Hans Sorensen, and L. Sicard.

## Class '30 Reunion

Week-ends with Monday holidays bring the "old grads" back to their Alma Mater. The class of 1930 were invited to the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ries for a chicken dinner, Saturday night. Those representing the 1930 class were Bess Fancher, Mary Sloan, Beulah Brown, Gladys Brown, Eleanor James Gilder, Bertha Rothermel, Alton Cronk, Mildred Stevenson, Margaret Carnahan, Martha Dyer, Hugh Thomas, Willet Albro, Stephanie Kluzit and Edith Davis. Washington's Birthday was set as the next reunion date and Bertha Rothermel, Hugh Thomas and Alton Cronk were appointed a committee for arrangements.

## Dr. Lyman Speaks

Dr. Lyman, the staff physician of Houghton College lectured on contagious diseases last Wednesday during the chapel hour. He showed the extent of contagious diseases and the part that medicine has played in checking it.

"The great function of medicine," said Dr. Lyman, "is in the prevention of disease." And many statistics were given to show how successful medicine has been in its aim during the last few days.



Dr. J. S. Willett, '01

## President of Board of Trustees Writes Encouraging Letter

It is quite a stretch from 1894 to 1931 and wonderful things have taken place since that time. Some things beneficial and uplifting; others destructive and depressing in their effect. For instance the Great World War with its far-reaching, world-wide changing power has come but its effects not yet gone. The flying machine, the automobile, the radio, wireless, and now television greets us in the span of years, and the transformation which these things have brought about is almost revolutionary.

"Change and decay in all around I see." Certainly there has been "change" if not "decay" during these 37 years. The brick building, known as Houghton Seminary, located on the hill to the south of the present site, greeted us in 1894, and was an object of almost affection and joy as its bold graceful outlines looked down upon the Genesee, "the same old Genesee, tortuous, with its 'ups and downs' in water supply, in the main tracking due north until it tumbles over the falls at Rochester and finally lands in Lake Ontario and from thence to the sea. Persistent, if not consistent, "River of the Genesee".

In Houghton Seminary, the founder, Willard J. Houghton, whom it was my great joy to know personally, planted an organism, not an organization. An organism with life and vitality. It has been delightful to watch that organism grow under the leadership of President Luckey and his staff of workers. It brings a great pleasure to visit Houghton College and meet the young people and realize that the same standards and ideals of the founder and of the Wesleyan Methodist Church are being maintained. The prospects of over 60 graduates this next June is most inspiring, and that Freshman class

of 95, assures us of sufficient "green foliage" to make a Senior harvest four years hence. We are especially grateful for the "Houghton Star" that keeps us in touch with the college and new developments, and we have been a constant and an appreciative reader of its columns since it began its existence. Every member of the "Staff" has executed well and we bespeak for the present "Staff" great success throughout the year. We are also glad for the interest the "Staff" are taking in the Alumni and opening up the columns of the Star for their benefit. If we do not utilize this opportunity, do not "blame the Star" for failure to keep in touch with each other.

Since our graduation in 1901 we have been busy in the ministry of the Wesleyan Methodist Church and have had a little part in pushing forward its denominational activities. We always read with interest the Alumni page and hope that many more Alumni will respond to the request of the Editor.

J. S. Willett,  
317 S. Edwards Avenue,  
Syracuse, New York

## College Quartet Will Broadcast

The College Male Quartet composed of Fred Ebner, bass, Theos Cronk, baritone, Henning Turnell, second tenor and Leon Hines, first tenor has been notified that it will be given an opportunity to broadcast over station WKBW, Buffalo from 7:00-7:15 next Monday evening, October 19.

This is the beginning of broadcasting for our Quartet, as they hope to be included in the regular schedule of a broadcasting station.

## Juniors and Fresh Unite for Outing

The annual Junior-Fresh party at which the Junior class is host to the Freshman class, was held this year in the form of a wiener roast at McCarty's grove, October 9, 1931. Besides the students, six members of the faculty were present, the Misses Gillette, Rork, Brocket, and Professors Ries, Bain, and Cronk.

All met at the college building at the appointed time, and after the usual delay in starting, made their way to the grove by various means, some by the means of the automobile, and others by the oldest means of transportation known. Once there, the committees appointed quickly took charge of affairs, and not long after all had arrived games were being riotously played. Special credit must be given to Professor Bain, who was very ingenious in devising games to be played, several of the games being of a very vigorous and healthy nature. An intermission occurred while refreshments were served a la cafeteria style. After the lunch, resumption of the games began immediately, and following this, an impromptu court, presided over by Judge Kenneth Wright, held session. Despite the irregularity of the legal procedure, the accused and previously condemned Freshmen nobly worked out their sentences in the nature of songs, recitations, and stunts. Particularly did the audience enjoy Mr. Rhodes' rendition of "Napoleon", and also Mr. Lauren William's song, "My Old Mammy", for which he was called back for an encore.

From the time when we first sighted the camp fires in the grove until several hours later when around those same fires we listened to President Ray Pitzrick of the Junior Class quietly welcome the Freshmen as a sister class, there were but few lagging moments. Again we call attention to the efforts of the committees, and to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Pitzrick to make the party a success. It was one of the best we have attended in recent years.

## Boulder Staff Announces Concert

The final plans have been made for the best "Boulder" Concert in Houghton's history to be presented Friday evening, October 23. The program committee wishes to express its appreciation for the splendid co-operation of our artists in arranging the program. The "Boulder" is especially fortunate this year in being privileged to present some of the new features in Houghton's music department. Every one is enthusiastic over the newly organized orchestra which will open the entertainment. A well rounded program of music, readings, humor and song will ensue. Hear again Messrs Hines, Turnell, Cronk and Ebner.

A delightful evening is assured.



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

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### Collegiate Sam Says:

Many a live wire would be dead if it wasn't for his connections.

### NOW IS THE TIME

*Exams have arrived to make us conscious of the fact that we have been attending college during five weeks. Perhaps now we are wondering why we didn't study more in this course or that. Perhaps we are even wondering why we did not study a little bit now and then, and we wish intensely that we had. But it is all over now, the moment for that opportunity is gone, never to return, Let us not take the time to deplore our shortcomings for that would do us harm rather than good. But let us now learn to profit by experience before experience becomes too cruel a teacher. Now is the psychological or logical (or what have you) moment to begin to study for the mid-semester and incidentally, for the final exams. Even farther, now is the time, if we are wise, that we will learn to do other things in life before it is too late and the supreme test comes when we are not prepared, for then and only then after we have been found failing in the supreme test can we throw up our hands in despair and wish we had it all to do over again.*

### Seniors Pull Taffy

Wednesday evening, Miss Fancher and those senior girls who live outside the dorms entertained the senior dorm girls at a candy pull in the camp ground kitchen. Miss Rothermel and Miss Burnell had charge of the games. The Boardman House girls were the first to arrive. Soon after came the girls from the Senior Arthron. Then followed a half hour of bubble-blowing and relay racing with balloons. Allena Owens was the prize winner of the evening. First she won a murderous looking weapon for blowing the largest soap-bubble, and later she took the first prize in that good old stand-by, "buzz." Besides the two kinds of taffy served

(chocolate and molasses) there was an abundance of popcorn. During the "pulling" the girls sang back and forth between tables and vied with each other in making noise. The Senior Arthron girls had a new song for themselves which the rest applauded heartily.

### TO TEST A FELLOW'S FRIENDSHIP

- Ask for a loan.
- Don't laugh at his jokes.
- Shave with his razor,
- Borrow his car,
- Flirt with his girl.
- Wear his clothes.
- And if he remains serene
- Never offend him again
- For he is a friend—
- Or cuck-oo.

## Comments

Dear Editor,  
I have been thinking on your rhetorical questions of last week. At first; I was rather ashamed of myself that I had not wept when the literary societies vanished into thin air; but now I don't know that I am sorry at all, for taking everything into consideration I can't say they ever did me much good,—and I've been a member of three of them. In Neosophic and Athenian meetings the officers were about the only ones that took any part. There was no business discussed and the members seemed to have only the vaguest idea of what it was all about. Oh, the programs were all right, but of what literary value were any of them? Besides, every meeting was open to the public and there were no privileges or prerequisites connected with membership. No one ever instructed me as to the object of the clubs. I never had a glimpse of their constitutions. I never learned a jot about Parliamentary law or anything else, as near as I can remember. Feder Plume was a little different. There were prerequisites, and I did "look" at the constitution. There was also a little ceremony that I had to go through when I was admitted. I like that, but after I got in, there wasn't anything to do. We handed in compositions and no one knew whose they were. Everyone wrote terse, unsigned criticisms. There was little discussion. We were strictly impersonal,—too impersonal. If you ask me. By the way, we were supposed to be getting help on writing. I, for one, didn't absorb much. Moreover, most of the time, there was not even a quorum present. There was only one thing that kept a few of the faithful together, that was the leader. When he left the club went flat.

see either of the college literary societies revived. Things that have been dug up after so long an interment are usually not of much use.—except to museums. Nor would I favor a new club embodying all elements of the old; that is, I do not believe that one new club could take I, for my part, would not like to efficient care of all the fields formerly embraced by both literary clubs. Moreover, I think that a new club should not be started artificially. If it is so formed, it cannot last: interest will die down, for there cannot be enough stimulation brought to bear on each member to keep enthusiasm at a high pitch. I think a new club should grow out of the common demand. I refuse to believe that there is a lack of literary ability in a college of this size. I also maintain that the field is duly respected, and the participants are almost envied. It seems to me that the great lack at present is a group of leaders. Not that we do not have leaders in school, but those we have are afraid to assert themselves. They either lack confidence in themselves or are fearful lest they appear too conspicuous in this democratic atmosphere. They need to be assured that they are able, and that the rest of us want a helping hand. I am sure that the STAR could aid in awaking and stabilizing student confidence and interest.

If I were talking to your readers, my dear editor, I might add; "Let's get together on this thing. Let's talk it over and let's show this filibustering old paper that we aren't the 'dead-heads' they think we are."

Yours sincerely,  
W. L. Z.

## Local News

Rev. W. H. Marvin and family visited Buffalo and Niagara Falls Saturday.

Professor Stanley Wright held Quarterly Meeting at Bently Creek and Berrytown, Pa. over the weekend.

Professor Sorensen left for Geneva and Rochester Thursday evening to attend his spiritual anniversary at the Gospel Tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Burlingame, with Lawrence and Lenora, visited Mrs. Burlingame's sister, Mrs. Mary Bain, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wright, parents of Professor Frank Wright, returned to Houghton to spend the winter.

Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Young, Mae Young, Miss Rothermel, and Mrs. Stanley Wright are attending the W. C. T. U. Convention at Syracuse over Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Hunt is to take Mrs. Lee's place in the study Hall and Miss Bernice Davie in the Markee.

Among those who attended the Sunday School Convention at Levant were Professor LeRoy Fancher, Miss Josephine Rickard, Miss Rothermel, Mrs. Clarke and Evangeline, Malcolm Cronk, Alvin Barker, Philip Anderson, Adrian Everts, Orven Hess, Mae Young and Lester Fancher.

## S. S. Convention Stresses Extension

At the Sunday School convention held at Levant on October 8, 9, great emphasis was placed on the opportunities to be found in the Lockport Conference district, both in the city and county districts. It was pointed out that there are thousands of people of all ages in every county in Western New York not ministered to by any church. The needs were presented by Rev. B. F. Armstrong of the American Sunday School Union, Rev. A. O. Northrup from North Tonawanda and Mr. Baker from Red House. In view of the possibilities for Christian service the Sunday School leaders were urged to follow the scripture injunction to "lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest."

Other addresses were given on parent education by Mrs. Russell S. Baldwin of Jamestown, church loyalty, by Rev. O. G. McKinley, the daily vacation Bible school, by Malcolm Cronk, and the workers' meeting by Mr. Nelson of Bradford.

There was an open discussion on the teaching of "The Acts" and a paper on evangelism prepared by Rev. Royal Woodhead. Various charges provided the music, Houghton taking part on Friday afternoon, when Mr. Malcolm Cronk led the congregational singing, Mr. Philip Anderson played the organ, and Mr. Orven Hess sang two solos.

The convention was unusually inspirational, enjoying as it did the rich blessing of the Lord. Those who attended felt the urge to more intense effort.

## Library Obtains Interesting Books

Through the courtesy of Mrs. John Forbes of Grand Rapids Mich. the library is now in possession of the bible which from 1879 to his death was the constant companion of Willard J. Houghton, the founder of the school. Accompanying the bible is a set of Clarke's Commentaries and one of Kitto's. They occupy a shelf by themselves in the stack room, but owing to the great value the library puts upon them, they will not be circulated like other books.

The October issue of the Bible Society Record contains quotations from about fifty eminent men evaluating the bible.

The theologs have at their disposal about a dozen new books this week. Among them Rev. Pitt selected three which he especially recommends. They are: "Recruiting for Christ" by Stone, "A Quest for Souls" by Truett and "Pastoral and Personal Evangelism" by Goodell.

"Finch's Fortune" by Mazo de la Roche is included in this month's Atlantic. Those who prefer to read a story all at once, rather than by installments, may draw all the back numbers of the Atlantic in which the novel appears. While our personal taste does not approve of this author's novels, we must in fairness admit that they have real literary value. In a recent list of one hundred best books "Talna" was included. No less a critic than Gertrude Atherton considers Miss de la Roche a genius. Only those who look for characterization, rather than plot, will get any thing worth while in the "Talna sagas" which began in the Atlantic in 1927.—*The Librarian.*

## "Teacher" Travels Abroad

ATHENS

We had a hot reception at Athens, literally speaking, for the day before our arrival the thermometer had reached 126 degrees Fahrenheit. That is hot; but if the mercury were to rise to a similar height in Houghton, we should all be dead. The reason is simple enough: The climate of Athens is very different from our own. It is exceedingly dry there, with no humidity in the atmosphere during the hot months, so that one can readily stand the heat. From May until November, the sun beats down mercilessly all day and every day from a practically cloudless sky. I saw no rain from June 30 th until August 23rd, and dark clouds for only two or three hours at a time twice. It was hot! But as long as I could have plenty of water to drink, and could keep out of the mid-day heat, I was satisfied and stood it very well indeed.

Athens is a queer city. It is located near the south eastern coast of that expanse of land we ordinarily call Europe, but Athens is the common meeting ground of East and West, and for that reason is more Asiatic than European in some respects. In fact, the Athenians speak of going to Europe, and by a like inconsistency would rather speak terrible French than their own delightful modern Greek. (Terrible French is French as it is spoken in Greece!). I suppose we might find a partial explanation for

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued from Page Two)  
 this in the fact that Greece was so long under Turkish domination.

In spite of the fact that I was five or six thousand miles from home, I was still among friends and the world is really a small place after all. The Summer School Director was my Major Professor in College, within two hours and less, of my arrival I had run across a college friend of mine who had been there the past winter in school, and before thirty-six hours had gone, I had met one of my professors from Graduate School.

But to come back to Athens. It has the second largest and busiest harbor in the Mediterranean, being next only to Marseilles. Its population, though swelled in the last few years by the refugees, who have, by the way, presented a grave problem to the Athenian government, now totals between eight and nine hundred thousand. It was a matter of no small concern to Greece suddenly to have poured into Athens a seething mass of penniless, destitute refugees who simply squatted there and demanded protection and relief. What to do? The only answer was, "Take care of them." Athens did the best she could, and to-day one may see three or four settlements of refugees who are rapidly coming back to a normal state of living. They are building new little homes for themselves, setting up their own trades and generally making themselves useful once more. Their courage and perseverance is remarkable. The Americans are doing a great deal for them through the Near East Relief Industries, the American Women's Hospital Association, and various other organizations.

I soon learned to find my way around Athens. Syntagma Square (Constitution Square), my nearest refuge for good ice-cream, Stadium and Hermes Streets where one can shop, and Omonoia Square (Concord Place), where was a refreshment stand owned by a Greek American where I could get American coffee, doughnuts, ice cream sodas, sundaes, real lemonade, etc. But why bring that up?

One of the loveliest scenes in Athens is Mt. Hymettus at sunset. There Athens, even as in Aristophanes time, is "Athens, the violet-crowned." For by some beautiful process of Nature Mt. Hymettus takes on a lovely purple color in the glow of the setting sun, and actually becomes the "purple Hymettus" of classical times.

There are many lovely places to see in Athens. To the lover of things Greek, Athens is the most fascinating place on earth, for not only are there "sermons in stones," but real history which tells of the rise to power and decline of a great nation; its submission to the Venetian power; and finally its oppression by Turkey, and thrilling liberation to-day. Athens, as well as all Greece, is poor. The unit of Greek money, the drachma, which before the war was valued as thirty cents, dropped overnight to one and one-third cents. The highest skilled laborer earns one hundred drachmae per day, while an ordinary worker is paid sixty drachmae. That is poverty. And yet, the history of Greece reads like a romance. Greece may have lost the world, but she has kept her own soul. She could not have given us a greater heritage had she remained the greatest power in the world.

I cannot begin to enumerate the places of interest there, except to mention a few: the Parthenon; the

Erectheum; the Propylaea, or the entrance to the Acropolis where stood these buildings; the Odeon of Herodes Atticus; the Arch of Hadrian; the Temple of Olympian Zeus; Lycabettus; the Theseum; the Stadium; the Pnyx; the Areopagus where Paul preached; and a host of others.

I must not forget to mention the excavations being conducted on the site of the old Hellenic marketplace by the American School where I studied. These excavations have been made possible through the generosity of an American anonymous as yet, and are being conducted by Dr. Shear of Princeton assisted by several very able Fellows of the School. Thus far, no exciting finds have been brought to light, but at least we shall know something more of ancient Athens.

For six weeks I made my headquarters in this fascinating city. Ancient, mediaeval and modern Athens grips one's heart, and as I left, I could not help but think of Byron's parting message:

"Maid of Athens, ere we part,  
 Give, oh give me back my heart."  
 —E. E. N.

## Know Your Campus

Well, since you ask me, it all came about in this manner. During the Civil War there wasn't much of a settlement here, but the people around the country were a religious folk, and wanted a church. There was one man in particular who was interested in getting a church organized. He was Willard Houghton. At first, services were held in the old school-house, which then stood a little this side of the present building, but has since been moved opposite Cronk's store. However the people were not satisfied; they wanted a real church to worship in. Some where in the late sixties or early seventies this hope was realized. The father of the present Mr. Basil Thayer donated the land and by 1874 there had been built a fine wooden church, — a church that meant more to those who worshiped in it than most of our churches mean to us today, for the congregation itself had actually built it. The massive beams, joists, and even sleepers, and plates were felled in the neighboring forests and were hand-hewn and shaped. Willard Houghton himself cut and whittled the shingles for the roof, and it was he who had the upward-pointing hand made and put in it's place. At that time the church included neither tower, alcove nor choir, but the main part of the structure was just the same as it is today. There was, however, an entry partitioned off at the back of the church. The double doors now in use are the original ones. They were formerly in the center of the front wall. The church was lighted by a great chandelier of oil lamps which hung from the center of the room. It was heated by two stoves. The first parsonage occupied the site of the Roth home. It was not built until 1883, or thereabouts. The land was deeded over to the church by Esther Merwin who lives now in Fillmore. Originally the church served Fillmore as well as Houghton Creek, as the town was then called. The first trustees were, Charles P. Lapham, grandfather of the Roma Lapham, and husband of the chorister of the church; Benjamin K.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Ditto No. 2: Why, Sam?

Ditto No. 1: Kase if de cars see yer mouf dey will tink it am a tunnel and run right through.

Visitor (speaking of little boy): "He has his mother's eyes."

Mother: "And his father's mouth."

Child: "And his brother's trousers."

"My friend is trying to sell his car."

"Why?"

"He says the outgo for the upkeep is too much for his income."

Ben: I think I have a cold or something in my head.

Her: Must be a cold.

"Have you heard that Jones became rich at a single stroke?"

"Yes, his rich uncle had the stroke."

College Grad.: Father, I've half a notion to settle down and go in for raising chickens.

The Dad: Better try owls. Their hours would suit you better.

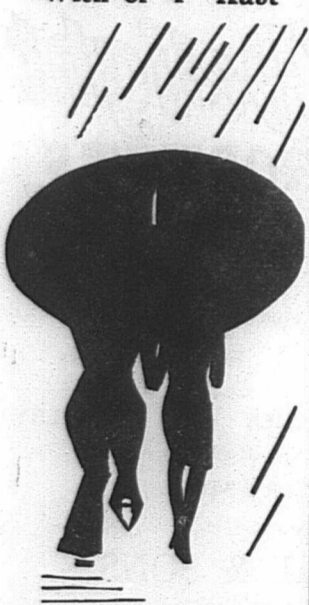
Tern: Did you hear about the terrible accident in the subway last night?

Entern: No. How was it?

Tern: Mrs. Smith had her eye on a certain seat when a fat man came in and sat down on it.

— H C —

**With'er 4 - Kast**



Whether you read this or whether you don't

There will be weather whether or not.

|                       |            |
|-----------------------|------------|
| Friday afternoon      | Cool       |
| Friday nite 8 o'clock | Warming up |
| Friday nite 9 o'clock | Hot        |
| Saturday              | Unsettled  |
| Sunday                | Serene     |

Probably more weather later.

**Church Services**

The scripture lesson was taken from Hebrews 4:1-13. Professor W. L. Fancher presented the annual appeal for pledges to support the church, the cost of which averages \$70 per week.

After a special song by the choir, Rev. Pitt delivered the sermon entitled "Christian Holiness," the text found in Hebrews 4:9. "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God."

"Holiness is not a rest from Satan's temptation, Jesus was tempted."

Holiness is not a rest from personal discomfort. Paul and Barnabas who had different dispositions, doubtless found it hard sometimes to get along with each other.

The rest that God speaks of in Heb. 4:9 is none of those mentioned above but it is a participation in God's rest.

Our redemption was the first work God did, then He rested because He had made his work perfect and there was nothing else to be added or changed.

"All this work, I did for you, come into my rest," God says.

The only reason anyone didn't enter into rest was because of unbelief. We who do believe enter into that rest.

After an inspiring praise service conducted by Kenneth Wright and Malcolm Cronk, Rev. Pitt gave message taken from II Peter 1:12-21 using verse 19 as the basis of his main thought.

In this portion of scripture, Peter interprets the transfiguration story. He had no doubts concerning the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ and communicated his convictions to the church.

What is the value of prophecy? Peter says, "We have also a more sure word of prophecy: Where unto ye do well that ye take heed as unto a light that shineth in a dark place until the day dawn and the day star arise in your hearts." Prophetic truth is important because there is a universal interest in prophetic truth. God himself recommends prophecy. Peter said that the prophetic word of God was given for a specific purpose. The prophetic word of God is the answer to the world's problems, to the problems of the church and to your and my problems.

We grieve the Spirit of God when we go to his word in a curious frame of mind. Our approach to God's word should be caused by the realization of a need.

The dawning of the day is a scriptural representation of the coming of Christ. The day star represents Christ.

— H C —

**Students Prayer Meeting**

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting was a season of spiritual blessing, refreshment, and uplift for all who attended. The Spirit of God pervaded the place.

After a series of songs led by Mrs. Velma Thomas and a season of prayer which was freely entered into, the remainder of the service was in charge of Lawrence Strong who outlined some reasons for attending prayer meeting stressing the need of the Spirit of God in our lives as the great objective.

God is love; and God is light.

The praise service was a testimony to the power of God in human lives.

**Morrison Pitches Two Hit Game**

October 8—With Morrison on the mound for the Purple, the Gold suffered a decisive defeat as they scored but two runs, the result of two scattered hits gleaned from the Purple Freshmen. Bill Morrison pitched airtight baseball until the fourth inning when a walk, an error and a two base hit resulted in the Gold scoring their only two runs. The Purple team piled up three runs in the first inning, hitting Parry frequently. Their lead was not endangered at any time and the fray turned into just one more Purple-Gold game.

The series now stands, Purple two games, Gold none. Unless the Gold gather together a group of more experienced ball players, the most unauthorized dope would indicate that the Purple will be an easy victor.

— H C —

**Know Your Campus**

(Continued from Page Three)

Gillett, father of the present treasurer of the college; and George A. Washbon. In 1887 the Fillmore and Houghton Creek Circuit divided and the church at Fillmore was established separately. It is at this point that the official church records of Houghton Church begin. The first alteration in the church proper occurred during the ministry of the Rev. S. Bedford, the father of Mrs. Stanley Wright. In 1897 the alcove was added and the old straight-back pews were taken out and the present seats put in. This work was done by Charles P. Lapham. About this time also an organ was installed which was in use in the church until 1929. By 1906 the church, augmented by the ever-growing school here, had grown so that an addition was again needed. As a result the portion we now use as the choir was added.

Now we have grown so large that another church building must be built. Plans are being laid for a newer, larger church,—one after the type of the Finney Chapel in Oberlin. We will welcome the new church with its greater facilities, but what will happen to the old building? Those of us who know the history and hard work that have bound the lives and indeed, the very soul of the people of Houghton to the little church at the foot of the hill will be loathe to let it go. Yet if it must go, rather let it be torn down than make it bowed from its exalted position of House of the living God. One never deserts his flag or ever uses it for any thing else than the symbol for which the flag maker designed it. Is the church less sacred? A deserted church is a blight to the countryside, and an un-hallowed church is a slur on the people of God.

— W. L. Z. —

— H C —

"No, we don't mind a bit," they said, for they were all good horses.

Someone gives the moon credit for interfering with radio reception but we notice that it also interferes with walking.

A man can appear wise by sporting a third eyebrow, but—wisdom that can be shaved off isn't worth bearding.

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**LIGHT BEARERS**

"Submit yourselves therefore to God. Resist the devil, and he will flee from you."

"Draw nigh unto God and he will draw nigh unto you. Cleanse your hands, ye sinners, and purify your hearts ye double-minded." James 4:7,8 This was the portion of scripture brought to our attention Sunday in Light Bearers service by Mr. Barker. We are to submit not only our lives

but also our minds, our wills, and our plans. It is said that in the old days when one came in contact with a wolf, if he showed signs of fear he would not run but if a fearless attitude were taken the wolf would flee immediately. It is the same way with the devil. If we resist him fearlessly he will flee from us.

The song and praise service was led by Florence Smith. This Sunday the regular service will be held in the Study Hall. All are welcome.

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