

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 27, 1933

Number 6

Junior-Senior Dinner Given by Faculty

The Faculty-Junior-Senior dinner that most eagerly anticipated of annual events, is to be attempted as a joint project this year, and it is hoped that this arrangement will prove more satisfactory in the inception of more topics of universal interest for discussion.

The two classes have chosen representatives through whom they will voice the major part of their ideas but each member is urged to contribute to the general discussion.

The representatives, Purla Bates and Paul Allen of the Juniors, and Luella Jackson and William Farnsworth of the Seniors, are to receive suggestions on such subjects as you wish introduced. Here is your opportunity to discuss the ways and means of a better school with others who are also looking forward for Houghton.

Faculty Women Have Second Meeting

At the Home of Mrs. Kreckman The second meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters for this school year was held at the home of Mrs. Merrill Kreckman, Friday afternoon, October 20. Miss Josephine Rickard assisted Mrs. Kreckman.

The main feature of the business section was the planning for Christmas remembrances. It was decided that gifts should be prepared for the Bethshan Home at Canton, Ohio; the Hepzibah Orphanage at Macon, Ga; and Zion's Hill Mission, Ky. It was also decided that special attention should be given to any local needs that should be reported to the organization.

A very interesting program was prepared for this meeting. Those who had been fortunate enough to have attended the World's Fair gave talks on the main theme, "The Pageant of Progress." Miss Frieda Gillette talked on "The House of Tomorrow"; Mrs. Lee's topic was "Landscaping at the Fair"; Miss Moxie spoke on "Developments in Transportation"; Miss Burnell gave a resumé of the present developments in Television as displayed at the Fair; and Miss Rork spoke of a very interesting incident that happened while she was visiting the Century of Progress. It seems that Miss Lulu Tanner whom most of us know as one of our most successful Missionaries on the African Field was Miss Rork's companion at the Fair. While there, they passed by an exhibition featuring African life in an intimate manner. Miss Tanner was immediately interested. She asked if there were any of the Africans there who spoke either the Timné or Limba languages of that section of Africa where she had served. A young boy came out to meet her and as she spoke to him in the Timné dialect an expression of utter joy came over his face, so glad was he to hear someone address him in his native tongue.

(Continued on page three)

Pignato Hurls No Hit No Run Game

Lefty Pignato administered his curves so craftily last Friday that the He-Manor ball players were rebuffed with not only a scoreless afternoon, but also were quite unable to touch Fran for a single safe bingle. The game, due to lack of playing time, only lasted four full innings. However, Pignato went remarkably well for this time and it is possible that he could have lasted for a full nine inning encounter in the same manner. This game marked the closing of the current series. The He-Manors were fighting to win but were handicapped in their efforts by the absence of their catcher, Frank Gannon. Smith, who took over the duties of stopping the neat deliveries of Dr. Paine did a bang-up job at his post, however. The Hill Billies were also hard hit for a catcher before the game but managed to secure the services of "Em" Wilson of the Inn-Gang who was very influential in assisting the Hill Billies to place this last game in the victory column.

LINE UP	HE-MANOR
HILL BILLIES	Reed
1.b. Vogel	Spooner
2.b. Joslyn	Foster
s.s. Anderson	Hemmingway
3.b. Farnsworth	Crandall
1.f. Churchill	
1.f. Houghton	Norton
c.f. Titus	Elliott
r.f. White	Smith
c. Wilson	Paine
p. Pignato	

Theolog Leads Tuesday Evening Prayer Hour

Tuesday evening's service manifested a general forward movement in so far as seating arrangement was concerned. Later it manifested itself in the spirit of the evening's prayers.

The leader, Clifford Weber, chose as the text, Matthew 6:1-15, on prayer, a very suitable subject for a prayer meeting, as the leader remarked. Prayer should not be considered in the light of length or deliverance but rather as a matter of attitude, a consideration of Him who is to hear and answer. God hears and heeds our prayers no matter how timid or hesitant they may be. We should maintain the attitude of petitioning God in our daily life. Then, as to the power of prayer, we cannot lead a victorious Christian life without prayer. The secret of the power of Jesus Christ must have been prayer.

After short but fervent prayers, a series of ringing testimonies to the power of God concluded an inspiring meeting. The entire spirit might have been noted in this testimony which said: "Draw nigh to Him and He will draw nigh to you."

Speaking of Tact

Felix Mendelssohn showed some good common sense when, in speaking of getting along with others as a leader, he said: "Never show openly to all men the contempt they deserve."

Houghton Group Visit Convention

The program of the W.Y.P.S. Convention of the Northern District of the Lockport Conference was given by Houghton people. This first convention was held at the Hess Roads charge of the Wesleyan church on Saturday, October 21, 1933.

In the morning session Mr. L. J. Sicard gave an address on Christian Education. Dr. W. L. Fancher, who is the Connectional Superintendent of the W.Y.P.S., spoke in the afternoon on "Investments" in the spiritual realm. The music of the day was supplied by the College Quartet assisted by Professor King playing a violin solo. A service of an evangelistic nature was conducted by Mr. Barnard Howe and the Quartet.

The Quartet and Mr. Howe remained in Hess Roads for the Sunday morning service. In the evening they were at the Wesleyan Church in East Aurora, where Rev. George Osgood, '33, is pastor. Here the group had the young people's service and the evening worship.

Student Group Hold Service at Bellville

Sunday evening a group of the Christian students went to Adrian Evert's church to hold the evening service. Those in charge of the service were H. Elliott, K. Wright, Haight, Boon, Donelson, Churchill, Bence, Halstead, and Hurd.

Commencing with a good song service, the leader, Harold Boon, then introduced each of the fellows and they gave the place of their "first birth", and the place where they were "born again", and the place where they now lived. After another song, Bence and Halstead gave their testimonies. Then Harold Elliott played a cello solo, and Haight read the scripture lesson.

Wright gave the message of the evening based upon the life of King Saul. He briefly reviewed his early life, his victorious life, his fall and the reasons for his fall, and finally his tragic death at his own hands. The Spirit of the Lord was present helping each of the boys in their parts. At the close of the service an altar call was given for the people to gather at the altar and there consecrate themselves to God. All of the boys and most of the congregation responded. The Lord met them there.

It appears to be the plan of the organization to work as many into the extension work as possible. Just what will be the place of the newly organized gospel teams in the work seems as yet a bit undefined. However, undoubtedly these teams will come to have a definite place in the organized extension work. Certainly they should not be forgotten.

"If there is a cloud between you and your brother there is a cloud between you and Jesus Christ."

Student Council Plans Active Campaign

The Student Council convened for the regular meeting Friday. A report from the chapel committee shows that the faculty are very much interested in the council's plan for bringing about a more interesting chapel hour. They are willing to cooperate with the Student Council in this worthy work.

The committee for corresponding with other colleges in regard to student government reports that it has the names of twenty-eight colleges from which it hopes to secure information. To these colleges the committee is sending letters for this information.

The Council also discussed problems of current interest to both students and faculty members.

Representative Gives Interesting Lectures

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Myrtle Bowman, a representative of the Carl Fischer Company, Inc., gave the first in a series of lectures in Class Piano Methods. This was in the form of a demonstration class in which six grade children took part. Her method of teaching is the "Song Method", allowing the children to experience what they learn.

In the evening lecture she continued her lessons without the children by presenting new problems in their logical order. She answered questions and discussed good and bad methods of dealing with children in their music classes.

The Tuesday afternoon lecture given with the aid of the demonstration class revealed some very interesting results. These same children are to be present every afternoon to illustrate her methods.

This series of lectures are being of great value to those interested in Class Piano and we invite everyone to attend each afternoon at 4:30 and 7:30 P.M.

Missionary Service on Sunday Evening

On Sunday evening was given the Y.M.W.B. program for this month. Miss Ethel Doty was the leader for the program.

After the singing of a congregational hymn, William Foster read the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah, and a prayer service for missions followed. Messers Liddick and Gibbins played a saxophone duet, "Take Time to be Holy."

Then Mrs. Woolsey acted as teacher and before her sat a group of very intelligent children who knew much concerning the missionaries and the countries in which they are serving. It is certain that many of the congregation learned some facts about missionaries from the children.

Ruth Fancher gave a reading, "Forever, Peace," after which a men's quartet composed of Messers. Eyer, Foster, Liddick and Queen sang "Speed Away."

(Continued on page three)

Varsity Nose Frosh in First Game

Basketball got under way in fine shape Wednesday afternoon when the Varsity and Freshman Girls mixed it up for the first game of the season which ended in a very close score indeed. The Varsity had the one extra point so they were victorious by the margin of 19-18.

The Frosh girls got off to a fast start and played rings around the Varsity so that at the end of the first quarter the Frosh were out in front 6-2. The Varsity started to click in the second quarter however, and Vera Hall got her eye on the basket and sunk a few beauties so that at the half time signal, the score stood 13-6 in favor of the Varsity. Things looked pretty bad for the Frosh in the third quarter also, for the Varsity remained far in the lead, going into the final period. This quarter was the best of the game, however. Coach Moxie put some of her regulars back into the game and this was a wise move for the Frosh started to score and moved up until they were only one point in the red when the final whistle blew.

Pastor Pitt Conducts Tuesday Chapel

Tuesday morning the Rev. J. R. Pitt spoke to the students and faculty members on the subject "Filled with the Spirit." As a scriptural background for his message, he read from the second chapter of the Acts.

This fullness is a fullness that God gives to human beings—as many as are called of Jesus Christ. He does not fill mechanisms, organizations or plans, but He does fill human beings with the Holy Spirit.

The fact of this fullness is shown in two ways: First, prophecy said that it was coming and there is recorded the demonstration that took place when the one hundred and twenty became filled with the Holy Spirit.

There are many effects of this fullness. Those who were filled began to witness as they never had before. Discernment came to them. Peter knew exactly where to locate himself in the prophetic plan of God. They also had "great power" in their ministry and "great grace" in their living. The Spirit was a mighty cleanser and purifier. These are personal effects.

The social effects are the conversion of sinners, the formation of the church, the Christ-like Communion of the believers, and the development of ministries and missions.

How can one obtain the fullness? One must acknowledge his right. Anyone is eligible who has become identified with Christ as a saved man or woman. Also, the individual must have learned implicit obedience to Jesus Christ. One's purpose must be in full accord with His, and have faith that He is able to fill one with the Holy Spirit. When a person has reached this point and says "I now believe," God always responds by giving one the "Fullness of the Spirit."

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the College.

STAR STAFF

FOSTER BENJAMEN, '34	Editor-in-Chief
FLOYD BURNS, '34	Associate Editor
KENNETH WRIGHT, '34	Feature and News Editor
MABLE FARWELL, '34	Feature and News Editor
IVONE WRIGHT, '36	Music Editor
WENONA WARE, '34	Literary Editor
WILLIAM JOSLYN, '34	Sports Editor
ROMA LAPHAM, '34	Religious Editor
WILLARD SMITH, '35	Business Manager
MARK BUTTERFIELD, '37	Managing Editor
HENRY WHITE, '36	Typist
WINONA CARTER, '34	Circulation Manager
MARIAN WHITBECK, '36	Circulation Manager
PROF. R. E. DOUGLAS,	Faculty Advisor

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

Editorial

It won't be many years before students of this grand old Alma Mater will have to speak in the past tense, when talking about the once popular sport—class tennis. The time seems to be near when it will have to inspire a revival of enthusiasm, or be dropped from the college sports calendar. Our hopes are the former, our fears— For several years the last of the tennis tournament has been played in a shower of rain or a flurry of snow. Last year the final set of the deciding match never was played. This year old man winter, and other circumstances have just about completed the job.

A sport which cannot arouse enough interest in induce enough players to provide teams can only serve to detract, somewhat, from the interest of other sports and activities. If no one is going to play, why clothe it with the dignity of a "class sport"?

If we're mistaken about all this, we're glad, too. Maybe tennis isn't quite knocked out yet.

WHAT'S YOUR KICK

It is quite often heard expressed the criticism that student opinion is not allowed to be made known. Oftentimes student opinion is not asked for, concerning problems which are very directly related to the students.

A present example of this is the new arrangement for the Faculty-Junior-Senior dinner. The meeting of the fellows and girls to-gether instead of separately, was planned entirely without expression of student opinion. Most students realize that they are invited guests and do not wish to seem ingracious, but when such an established tradition is broken, they feel that at least their opinion should be secured.

Naturally, the dinner Friday night may seem more formal than of other years, but it is the time set aside to make suggestions and criticisms. Everyone seems to be willing to say what should be corrected or added to our institution every time they have an opportunity—except on the one evening of the year, when such discussion is welcomed and requested.

Each Junior or Senior should come prepared with at least one contribution to the general discussion.

Paragraph Philosophies

When things seem to be going against you, and you have stumbled and fallen, take heart. As long as there is life there is hope. Get up, look up, and press on, for "the worm is the only thing that can't fall down."

Sports

All the boys have put away their gloves and hung up their spikes until next spring when baseball activity should be exceedingly interesting and exciting. The Purple—Gold series will be played at this time and quite a number of those who took part in this recent series would like to see another set of games of the same nature played in the spring. It is a very fine idea, for if we can arrange a series between about four teams each of which represents a special group, much interest will prevail in the sport and also a large number of fellows will be able to take part who would otherwise be barred from active participation in the Purple—Gold series. Talk is over, fellows, and we will see what can be done when warm weather comes again.

Here's how the teams stood at the close of the current series:

	W	L	PCT.
Hill Billies	4	1	.800
Inn Gang	3	2	.600
He-Manor	1	4	.200
Theologs	0	1	.000

Taking the place of the baseball activities, we find this week is ushering in the basketball season in an honest to goodness way. The practice schedule for all classes has been arranged so that all teams may get to work immediately. The series promises to be a great one and in fact, should be the best in many years. It looks very much as though the Seniors and the Sophs have the two best teams. However, the Juniors have a good line-up and the Frosh are confident of winning. We can tell more about the latter team when we see Friday's Varsity-Frosh game.

SCHEDULE FOR PRACTICE

Monday	2:30—3:30	Junior Girls
	4:30—5:30	Junior Men
	6:30—7:30	Frosh Girls
Tuesday	1:30—2:30	Soph Men
	4:30—5:30	Senior Men
	6:00—7:00	Senior Girls
Wednesday	2:30—3:30	Frosh Boys
	4:30—5:30	Soph Girls
	6:00—8:00	Junior Men and Junior Women
Thursday	1:30—2:30	Soph Men
	4:30—5:30	Soph Grs
	6:00—8:00	Senior Men and Senior Women
Friday	1:30—2:30	Frosh Girls
	2:30—3:30	Frosh Men

The Frosh did a dandy job all right and put up a good game considering the difficulties under which they played, and also the crack team they were up against. According to the dope we have received, the Frosh men have a very nice aggregation and should give the Varsity men a hot run. The probable squads for both teams are as follows:

VARSITY	FROSH
W. Farnsworth	Gibbins
Rork	Gannon
McCarty	Hemmingway
Mein	Schogeloff
D. Farnsworth	Smith
Burns	Lucky
Pierce	Colburr
Zahniser	Tuthill
Morrison	Churchill
York	
Nelson	

We would like to go on record as being against the formation of group basketball teams for we feel that there would be too much basketball and that both players and fans would tire of the game before the Purple—Gold series is played. It would be much better if every class as a whole would support their team so as to keep the class series alive. Get out and cheer for your team. Don't razz the referee or the other team, but cheer to urge on the team.

LINE UP FOR THE GIRLS VARSITY—FROSH GAME

	F.	G.	F.	T.P.
F. Frank	1	0	2	
F. Hall	5	1	11	
C. Sheffer	3	0	6	
G. Bever	0	0	0	
G. Sweatland	0	0	0	
G. Underwood	0	0	0	
	9	1	19	

	F.	G.	F.	T.P.
Frosh				
F. Scott	0	0	0	
F. Heidel	0	0	0	
F. Ratcliffe	0	0	0	
C. Babcock	5	0	10	
C. Bently	0	0	0	
G. Green	3	2	8	
G. Filson	0	0	0	
G. Paine	0	0	0	
G. Myers	0	0	0	
G. Sheffer	0	0	0	
	8	2	18	

Sports Comment

It's always astonishing, how quickly football forces basketball "out of bounds". The last note from the old national "past-time" is that Jimmie Foxx broke some of the bones in his foot in some little two-bit game. That's another funny thing. After working as steadily as any player in either league except Lou Gehrig, Jimmie got a reputation as a 'stout fella,' but the minute, or nearly that soon, he plays with the kids, he pulls his package of woe.

Some of the big football teams can understand that. The regulars are not allowed to participate in scrub games, for fear they'll get hurt. The old jinx gets plenty of 'em, too, when they're not minding the coach.

Last week caught some of the teams, all right. Columbia laid down and curled up for Princeton's new team, while the band played "20-0." Notre Dame got an order to ramble on, from the Tartars, 0-7.

A really big surprise to us was the stalling of Howard Jones' steam roller. Oregon State did that and when the officials stopped the fray, everybody was still at status quo.

Newman is gone, and so, said the knowers, is Michigan. But the truth will out, and it seems there must have been eleven players on last year's team. At least Michigan State, Cornell, and Ohio State say the Wolverines are strong. But then, a Wolverine is when you get up close to him.

Church Service

MORNING

The First Epistle to the Corinthians
A Church Under Discipline
THE MINISTRY OF THE WISDOM OF GOD
I Corinthians 2:6-16

Paul opposes to the wisdom of this world which is a product of human reason, the message of his gospel which he characterizes as the wisdom of God in a mystery. This "wisdom of God" he freely discusses with re-

- I Character
- II Communication
- III Utterance
- IV Acceptance

Unlike the wisdom of this world which is the product and glory of human reason, the wisdom of God as ministered by the Apostle Paul is described by him as follows:

It is *Hidden* (v. 7) beyond the perception of human intelligence otherwise than through revelation, it has remained concealed until now in the present dispensation of God's grace made known by the Lord through the Holy Ghost, to the apostle, and through the apostle by preaching to those converted at Corinth.

It is a wisdom "*Foreordained unto our Glory*." The glory of the world is in the achievements of its intelligence. But the glory of believers in Christ is the revelation made to them, by Christ Jesus in the gospel of their redemption by His Grace.

II

The communication of this divine wisdom, by revelation, is in its method, two-fold (10-12).

It is *Objective*. It was set objectively before Saul of Tarsus (later called Paul) in a "heavenly vision" (Acts 26:13-19), and before the Corinthians by Paul himself in his ministry to them (I Cor. 2:1-5).

It is presented through an inward revealing of the truth of the message by the Holy Spirit.

III

Concerning the utterance of this wisdom of God, two distinct facts are declared:

Its content is entirely that of the divinely revealed truth of the gospel (v. 13).

Its verbal expression is determined in "words which the Holy Spirit teacheth." (v. 13). Those who deliberately substitute other terms for those "taught" by the Holy Ghost, must be speaking by another Spirit than the Spirit of God. (I John 4:1).

IV

Every one who hears the wisdom of God proclaimed in the preaching of the gospel, faces the challenge of its acceptance. Either he accepts, or he does not, and by his acceptance or his rejection proves his character as "natural (unregenerate), or as spiritual, new born and indwelt by the Holy Ghost. For the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God—, but he that is spiritual discerneth all things.

LIGHT BEARERS

The service Sunday afternoon was opened by the singing of a few songs. An orchestra composed of Lorraine Latta, Paul Livingston, Gerald Wright, James Hurd, and Gerald Beach, accompanied by Barbara Cronk, furnished the music.

Jack Reed had charge of the prayer and testimony service.

William Plants brought the message of the afternoon. He took for his text the Lord's Prayer. He took up a study of the prayer word for word. "No one," he stated, "except a real Christian could truly pray this prayer, because no one but a Christian would pray "Thy Kingdom Come." He further said that people would receive forgiveness for sins only if they forgave others. "Prayers should be brief and to the point," he said.



Alumni! Alumni!

The Alumni of Houghton Seminary and Houghton College extend to Walter Alexis, 32, appreciation for designing and making the cut which, for the first time, heads our Alumni Department.

HOME-COMING

With the fall come the preparations for the annual Home-Coming to Houghton College. As all feathered folk gather in flocks to return to the warmth of the Southland, so should Houghton's Alumni plan to "flock" to their Alma Mater and there enjoy the warm, friendly spirit so usual at the Home-Coming period.

As was voted by the Alumni last June, the time of the Home-Coming is to be over Thanksgiving week-end December 1-3. The committees for planning the affair are already at work and many interesting events will occur at that time. All parts of evening's entertainments as well as all events will be "rendered," "addressed" and otherwise "conducted" by the Alumni and former students of Houghton College. All those Alumni who in the past have thrilled their audiences with their powers should be eager to do so again at this Home-Coming. Likewise, all those who have enjoyed Houghton's artists of the past should rush to their Alma Mater to hear them again.

Should any of the Alumni have any suggestions or requests to be made for the programs, a very willing ear will be lent you by the Chairman of the Program Committee, Prof. Frank Wright.

Special notices of all events will be sent out very soon and all Alumni and former students are urged to visit their Alma Mater for this, the Third Home-Coming of Houghton College.

Davy Refuses to be Left Out

It is good news, indeed, that the *Houghton Star* is about to shine forth in renewed splendor. Once, in the long, long ago, if memory fails not an Alumni Column found place in its pages. For some of us then the *Star* seemed to shed new radiance. But this was only for a season, and "After that, the dark." But now it sounds good to be told that there is hope of a real Alumni Department finding place again in the *Star*. This department can, undoubtedly, be made a splendid feature, not only in keeping former Houghtonites in closer touch with each other and with Houghton College, but, incidentally, in increasing the circulation of the *Star*.

Prof. Stanley Wright in mentioning the names of former students from whom he would like to hear through the Alumni Department, referred to practically every member of that great class of 1912, except myself. But I refuse to be peevish or to be left out of a good thing, and am reporting briefly, anyhow.

After graduation, I served as pastor of the Presbyterian Church of

Succasunna, N. J., while completing a post graduate course in the Drew Theological Seminary, necessary to securing a B.D. Then I accepted an invitation to become the settled pastor of the church I was serving. I remained there sixteen years after which I was released from the pastoral relation and made the Executive Secretary and Field Missionary of the Presbytery of Morris and Orange, a Metropolitan Area Presbytery. My work is interesting but very difficult at the present, when we are compelled to make \$9000 do what \$14500 did two years ago.

Right now I may say that Beverly Schultz and his wife, who was Frances White, are, at present, serving in the pastorate of the Long Valley N. J., Presbyterian Church. His prospects are good for an advance to a larger field soon. Also I might mention the fact that Harriet (Hap) Meeker is teaching in the Fort Lee N. J., public schools. Allers Coggin is living with his mother in Succasunna, N.J., and is in the employ of the Hercules Power Co., at Kenil N. J. Olive Meeker is now Olive Emmons and is practicing Osteopathy. Dan and Mildred Ellingwood Castner are living in Succasunna where Dan is engaged in the plumbing and heating business.

Please give my name and address to the *STAR* circulation manager and tell him to bill me for a year's subscription.

Now, I think I have furnished enough news for a time at least, so am signing off.

Sincerely,

Ralph Davy, '12

(I take it that Brother Davy is experiencing something the same reaction as Adam must be, the former having been left out of my list, the latter, out of the list in Hebrews. I delight in the response and crave forgiveness.

S.W.W.)

We Haven't Tried It Yet

Inasmuch as I am responsible for the suggestion that the Alumni loyally support the *STAR* this year by way of contributions to the Alumni column, and that they leave the proposition concerning an Alumni Magazine until another year, I wish to answer the open letter appearing in last week's *STAR* on this subject.

I object to the statement that the *STAR* has failed as an Alumni paper, if that statement refers to the current year. To date, in five issues 205 inches have appeared, and 300 inches would have been possible if the Alumni editors had had 300 inches of copy. The *STAR* did fail in former years as an Alumni informant, but surely 205 inches in the five issues is a new departure. Indeed, I doubt if there was 205 inches in the thirty-two issues of last year.

In the first four issues this year 171 inches appeared, the equivalent of the 20 inches in the *Lantern*. To be sure those columns are wider, but since they are heavily leaded, about the same amount of copy would be

required for either. Hence, in one month, we Alumni, provided we cooperate, receive the equivalent of a twenty-page magazine. Further, we get in addition the news of the school of which we are Alumni. Then, expense is saved, and also editorial work. A combination school and Alumni paper seems to be the ideal form, both for the students and for the Alumni. Alumni news keeps students in touch with the greater Houghton—its Alumni; school news keeps the Alumni in touch with their Alma Mater and her current interests.

Let's subscribe for the *STAR* now, watch this new attempt carefully, and then if it falls short, make plans for a regular Alumni Magazine in 1934-1935. For such a paper, all officials should be chosen not later than June 1 to be ready for work September 1.

Josephine A. Rickard, '25

Report of First Vermont Chapter Meeting

The first annual meeting of the Vermont Chapter of Houghton Alumni was called to order at Forestdale, Vermont, on Friday, October 13, at 8:00 P.M., by Rev. Walter F. Lewis of Forestdale. A very splendid banquet was served by the young people of the church. There were twenty-five present, some of whom were former Houghton students, and there were a few who expect to enter Houghton next year. We were glad to see Pres. Luckey and Dean W. LaVay Fancher. School days were talked over with many interesting stories of our capers and pranks as well as of the more serious part of our work while attending Houghton.

After dinner the business meeting was called to order and Rev. Walter Lewis was elected to serve as chairman and George E. Hurd of Holden, Vermont, as Secretary. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Dayton of Holden, after which we all joined in singing the Houghton College songs. Mr. William Frasier next told of his college days and what they meant to him. Mrs. Minnie Hart Frasier followed with an account of her life at Houghton. Dean Fancher next told us about the growth of Houghton College in which he compared it as it is now with the institution of 1908, when Pres. Luckey first took his office. Pres. Luckey followed with a very inspiring talk on Houghton as it is today and as he hopes to see it in the future.

It was decided that we hold the next meeting about the same time next year. The exact date is to be decided on and each member will be notified in advance.

Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE E. HURD.

CLASS OF 1928

- Alta Albro, Rushford, N. Y.
- Seeley Austin, Horicon, N. Y.
- Howard Bain, Wyoming, N. Y.
- Elsie Baker, Odessa, N. Y.
- Lawrence Chapman,
- Oliver Christy, Fairlawn, Ohio.
- Verna Crouch, Barber College, Anniston, Alabama.
- Goldie Davidson,
- Anna Duggan, Angelica, N. Y.
- Sara Gelsner, Filmora, N. Y.
- Joseph Horton, Maryland, N. Y.
- Cecil Huntsman, 230 Prospect St. Canandaigua, N. Y.
- Virgil Hussey, Savona, N. Y.
- Ralph Jones, Orchard Park, N. Y.
- Helen Kellogg (Peck), Addison, N. Y.

- Clair A. King, 530 W. Main St., Monongahela, Pa.
- Merrill Linquest (Kreckman), Houghton, N. Y.
- Carl Lutz, Barberton, Ohio.
- Arthur Madden,
- John Mann, Machias, N. Y.
- Ruby Moore, Canisteo, N. Y.
- Archie Neal,
- Viola Roth (Hess), C. & M. A. Mission, Zamboanga Mindanao, Philippine Is.
- Ruth Crouch (Van Riper), Romulus, N. Y.
- Kenneth Storms, Freedom, N. Y.
- Perry Tucker, Houghton, N. Y.
- Ruth Van Dusen,
- Earle Wadsworth, E. Aurora, N.Y.
- Celia Williams, Belfast, N. Y.

Send all material for the Alumni Department to Claude Ries, Rachel Davison, Josephine Rickard or Crystal Rork.

High School Notes

It was the eighteenth day of the tenth month in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-three, exactly thirteen minutes after three in the afternoon. Seventeen people were all standing, sitting, or draped over the furniture in the high school principal's small office. No—they were not going to be dragged over the carpet. Just the opposite, for in the middle of the group was a young lad who had made his wishes. He drew in the wind for his fortune. The tiny pink candles of course held their places on the cake. Yes, you guessed it, it was his birthday. So Alex, using his geometry, cut the cake and gave each a piece to sample. The decision was unanimously given, "Delicious." So they all wished Alex many happy returns of the day.

In connection with their study of refrigeration, Kenneth Wright took the General Science class to the milk plant Friday morning. There they viewed the process of making artificial ice.

Friday evening, Jack Reed was entertained at a party given in honor of his birthday at the home of Mrs. Abbie Bowen.

After the guests had assembled they played games such as Murder and Truth and Consequences. After an evening of fun, refreshments, cake and jello were served.

The guests, after wishing Jack many more happy birthdays, said farewell and started home.

On Friday evening, the Freshman and Sophomore classes held their first party of the year. It was in the form of a hot-dog roast up Ho'ton creek. As per usual, they played games and then ate.

When people put on their best suits for weiner roasts suspicions are aroused. Really, though, a lady expects to be escorted all the way home.

Bob Kotz in History C: "And what is the period following the war of 1812 called?"

Lorraine Latta: "Ante-diluvian."

New York (IP) - At least eighteen of the most liberal-minded German university professors exiled by the Hitler government are to teach this year in the United States.

Three of them—Prof. Otto Stern, experimental physicist; Prof. I. Estermann, his assistant, and Prof. Ernest Berl, Chemist—are to join the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh, where they will divide their time between teaching and research.

Fifteen others, five of whose names are still withheld to allow them to wind up their affairs in Germany will become members of the faculty of the University in Exile of the New School of Social Research, to be opened Oct. 1 at Princeton, N. J.

The New School of Social Research, planned to open this year by Dr. Alvin Johnson as an experiment in higher education without athletics, and other extra-curricular activities, last year had signed up Dr. Albert Einstein, famed German scientist, as the first and outstanding faculty member.

The new institution's University in Exile was planned this summer when it became evident that a large number of distinguished German educators "furloughed" by Hitler would be available and could be banded together in one of the most distinguished faculties a scholarly student could hope to study under.

Here are ten of the fifteen who will make up this faculty: Prof. Max Wertheimer, experimental psychology, logic and philosophy; E. Von Hornbose, musicology, psychology and ethnology; his son, J. Hornbose, physics; Frieda Wunderlich, economics and sociology; Karl Brandt, agricultural economics; Emil Lederer, labor and social problems; Gerhard Colm, public finance; Arthur Feiler, international politics; Herman Kantorowicz, jurisprudence, and Edward Heimann, economics.

Dr. Johnson asserted that "the University in Exile is not a charitable venture," inasmuch as all of the fifteen could have obtained positions elsewhere, nearly every one having had offers of chairs in universities outside Germany.

Missionary Service

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Paul Allen gave the message of the evening, speaking from a verse in Isaiah 55:11—"So shall my word go forth out of my mouth: it shall not return unto me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please, and it shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it."

Mr. Allen said that the "foreign people need the whole word of God." When they ask who God is, they should be told that He is the Ruler, and the Creator of all things. They should be taught that Jesus is the Son of God who came to "seek and to save that which is lost."

The word is brought to the foreigners, first, by translating it into their language. This translation has increased rapidly. After it has been translated, it is published. There is a well-known society in England which publishes many translations of the Bible. Spreading the printed Word is the third important thing. There are book carriers, colporteurs, who make a business of spreading the gospel through the means of the printed Word. Everyone can play a part in the spreading of the gospel to those at home, as well as abroad.

Anna Houghton Daughters

(Continued from page one)

Quite a throng gathered around and Miss Rork was kept busy answering people's questions as to what strange language this might be that they were hearing between the woman and the boy.

The remainder of the meeting was given over to a social period when refreshments were served. All members enjoyed the afternoon's session and came away feeling that their entertainment had been gracious, indeed.

Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

Mable (talking of furniture): When I keep house, I'm going to have all high chairs.

Barker: Darling, did you sew up the button on that coat?

Mrs. Same: No, sweetheart, I couldn't find a button, but it's all right now. I sewed up the button hole.

Postman remarked the other day, as one Senior got the 3rd letter that week: "Boys and girls may not be alike, but they certainly do correspond."

Here's a tip from Prof. Bain.

Found an old announcement of a community sing held in Castile, N. Y., at about 1880: "Forasmuch as ye younge women are shamefaste, ye younge menne are desired to look from them when ye do sing."

Heard at the only place possible in town:

: I want some concentrated lye.

Ken: You mean concentrated—

: It does nutmeg any difference. That's what I camphor. What's it sulfur?

Ken: Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

: Well, I should myrhh-myrrh. Ammonia novice at it.

Orven (speaking of conductors): Does one have to be born—? (*with ability to conduct*)

Prof. Bain, interrupting: Yes, yes, that's just what I wanted to talk to you about.

Ken Wright at Hymn Sing: Hey, Boon, how do you like my contralto?

Harold: I don't know. Is she another blonde?

The quartet went farther on a nickel last week-end, than a nickel ever got them before. *Just rolling along.*

Thoughts of a philosopher: Some guys call their girls "honey", even though everybody knows the more you hang around honey the more apt you are to get stung.

"There is a woman behind every good thing any man has ever done." Know who said that? A woman.

And then there was a girl in Economics 5 class who couldn't see why the Addyston Pipe Co. wasn't included in the American Tobacco Trust.

(We don't take any of the credit, and we hope we don't get the blame—for these jokes. We found them in an old STAR. We tried to find a story featuring Prof. Cronk, because he wanted his name in print, again, but the only mention we could find of him, was that he had left town. It didn't say when he came back.)

Rickard (in Hermeneutics): If there are two expressions I hate, they're "I'm tickled to death," and "I'm crazy about it." If I were crazy, I shouldn't like to admit it.

Prof. Whitaker: "Most crazy people don't admit it."

One Prof.: Well, that was nice wasn't it? You really like riding on daddy's knee, don't you?

Young hopeful: Not so bad, but I had a ride on a real donkey yesterday.

Prof. Wright: Some of you little girls in the back of the room will have to come up here in front where I can see you.

W. Bain: One of them can come up here and sit with me if she wants to.

Here's one from Prof. Wright's Frosh. Bible:

Prof.: Suppose I should have a bad case of appendicitis on my hands?

Stude (Frosh): Why, Prof., then you could join the circus.

In the days of yore a group of students were wondering where to get money to help purchase a bus.

Kreckman: What can I do?

Glad Taylor: Well, my dad needs a good hired man.

Another Cassmate: Doesn't your mother need a hired girl?

WAITERS' WAITING WEIGHED

Houghton has some of the best waiters we know about, but they usually sit at the tables.

They are the most graceful of our athletes. The other day one balanced a glass of milk above his head without touching it. (Not for long, however.)

Student Literature

On Loafing

by Cecil Elliott

I am only a youngster who likes to loaf and play. Nevertheless, when my mother goes visiting and leaves me for a little while, to me falls the task of helping father, and during her absence I do not once fail to perform my duties. Thus, early in life I am introduced to work.

The scene changes. I am studying under my mother's direction, first at home where I go through the first grade and learn how to read "I see a dog," then at school where mother is still my teacher through the second and third grades, and finally at home again where she is tutoring me in order that I may enter high school the next year as a freshman.

Now it is Saturday morning, and I am helping mother by dusting around the house. While dusting, I think about the pleasures of loafing, and pity myself. How happy I would be if I could loaf instead of being mother's "right-hand-man."

Again I am laboring, this time in a potato field. All day I have been digging and gathering up potatoes. I'm tired. My back aches, my hands are dirty, I'm sick of this work. How I envy those boys in the city who never have to work.

Here is my chance. It is Saturday afternoon, and with other boys I idle away the time running and playing. What fun! Now my play is over. I go home and find my mother still working hard. Then my heart repents of all its self pityings, and hard feelings toward those who set tasks for me. I resolve to work increasingly hard for my dear, self-sacrificing mother and father.

After four years of diligent study I graduate from high school. Opposite my photograph in the school annual is this legend: "Work is my recreation." That is indeed the way I feel about work. Notwithstanding, I continue to think about the pleasures of loafing.

Now I enter college as a freshman. Before I come, I think college fellows will be hard workers and diligent students, for since attendance at college is not compulsory, if they care enough to enter, they surely will make the most of what college offers. Deceived boy! Upper class college students are so lazy that they make freshmen do menial labor while they look on and grow fat.

I come to Houghton a few days before college commences, and having nothing to engage my attention. I loaf. To me, this loafing is somewhat of a novel experience, which has a certain charm, but which also gives a strange feeling.

Soon classes begin, and then do I begin to find things out! One of my most impressive discoveries is that college teachers know how to give out long, hard assignments. I feel

myself being overwhelmed with work. This feeling is, doubtless, magnified by my recent loafing. College teachers and upperclassmen surely know how to make freshmen work whether they themselves know how to work or not. I surmise that during the first semester I shall have no time to loaf, and my prediction proves true. I work hard.

But when I see others loafing, since some of them at the same time receive good marks, I wonder. Perhaps I am working too hard. If I should let up on my work, and loaf more it might be a good thing; at least, it would be the popular thing. That classmate could not any longer say, "You always study", nor would that professor any longer have to advise me against too diligent attention to books. Therefore I decide to relax and not to work so hard.

But how can I, who have so long practiced diligent, systematic study, let up on my work? A plan is one thing, its execution another. Furthermore, influences with which I come in contact encourage me anew to be "diligent in business." As a result I continue for the most part my life-long manner of living.

Spring, the ideal loafing time, is here, and I am loafing. I leave the hurrying world behind me to visit nature's quiet woodland, carpeted with fallen leaves, here to laugh and loaf. I cast off all these chains that would bind me to my work, and now I'm free—to play, to gaze, and to meditate. I have some candy here beside me. Seldom do I buy that luxury, but remember, this afternoon I'm loafing and I'm generous. I'm as free as a bird just let out of its cage. Around me there is room to move amongst nature's quiet scenes—and wonder.

Perhaps you think I have some malady. Indeed, that is true. Spring has come and has afflicted me with an intense desire for freedom. I look up and see a radiant sun shining upon me. About me the wind is gently swaying the trees. I hear a brook joyfully rolling onward and a crow calling as he lazily passes the time away. Nature is free, and I, too, am free. Not a care in the world is mine. The mass of humanity is now hurrying, but I am loafing. Only yesterday, I too, was ambitious, but today I am free to see, and hear, and taste, and smell, and live. The music I now hear is gladness to my ears. The candy which I taste is sweet. The odors here are fragrant. The leafless trees are beautiful. I would stay here, and meditate, and loaf for here I feel like living.

Now my thoughts turn to God. When I'm not loafing my mind sometimes goes wandering away from God and I forget Him. I toil, and looking on my work say within myself, "See what my hand hath done." Indeed, I boast myself and speak too proudly of my wisdom, of my might when God would have me to think

of Him. Therefore it is a desirable thing sometimes to leave my work and think on God among His works. "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth His handiwork."

I would linger here, longer and loaf, but a busy world calls me back. I must go. I journey beside a little brook and hear it rippling waves. I meet a little girl singing and playing, and almost wish I were a child again. But no, I'm glad I am a youth. I, too, can enjoy life; I, too, can loaf.

—H C—

Freshman Recital

On Friday evening, the Freshmen in the Music Dep't. presented their first program in the auditorium of the New Music Hall to a group of listeners come to applaud, to criticize or commend.

Nine new students arranged and presented their own program, a typically Freshman but thoroughly enjoyable presentation. Much could be said about the fine points of such a program, but from beginning to end, it was carried on with good choice of numbers, and the type of music in general showed exceptional taste and appreciation.

The audience was thoroughly in sympathy with the whole department of the program and fully realized that the possibilities evidenced by the Freshmen are unusual. We congratulate the Frosh.

OPEN FORUM

Dear Editor:

Someone was asking about the Freshmen the other day and we rather came to the conclusion that the Freshmen had either successfully been absorbed into the student body or had gone under as a result of Math. assignments.

At any rate, we'd like to see the Frosh caps more in evidence, as a mark of distinction, at least, Page 46, section III article 2 under Student Regulations in the *Handbook* states "The Freshman Class is requested to use for their distinction green caps which will be on sale by the Boulder Staff during registration week."

We'd suggest that the Boulder staff get busy and also that the Sophs get a little class spirit.

It would be just too bad if these Frosh got away with anything now. They've been such good sports about everything so far, we're sure they'll keep it up with the right sort of assistance from the Sophs.

Alright, Frosh, let's get out those little green and gold emblems and show the rest of the school how much of that all too evident head-work you can keep under your hats.

—A Junior.

NEWS! NEWS! NEWS!

At Washington College the Co-eds were granted permission to smoke during lectures, so the brave lassies swept into the psychology class with corn cob pipes between their teeth. The professor's composure was admirable. He merely ordered the windows to be kept closed, and courteously bade the girls to light up. Not many minutes passed before the psychology class fled *en masse* in the direction of the infirmary. Guess they couldn't take it.

—H C—
"Some people can't stand to see all their earthly possessions leave them because it is all they have."

—Reprinted by permission of the Publisher, STAR of 1926. The author wouldn't give his permission.