

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE HOUGHTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 30, 1932

NUMBER 2

Orchestra Plans Active Year

In the early years of musical development we find pagans beating their barbaric war songs on crudely fashioned drums, and piping their wierd folk songs on rough forerunners of our flute. These heathen knew little about music as we think of it today, but even then, we find them forming groups of rude instruments making a primitive orchestra.

Later, court musicians amused the royalty by playing ballads on new-fangled stringed instruments, or forming groups of wandering musicians called Troubadours.

Through the centuries, the instruments have developed until, at the present time, we feel that we have reached the height of perfection in musical instruments.

Each instrument has a different history of development; each serves a different purpose; each is played with a different tone quality. Thus, the combination of the wood-wind family of instruments, the brass, the strings, and the percussion, forms an orchestra which can produce almost any known picture in sound.

While as yet we have not been able to form a whole symphonic orchestra in Houghton, nevertheless, with the material which we have to use, we have a program which is unusual for an orchestra of such small proportions.

At the present time, the orchestra is working on Mozart's "Magic Flute", Mozart's "G minor Symphony" and "Grieg's "Sigrid Jolsafar" Suite. These, with a group of shorter numbers will compose the program of the concert to be given Saturday evening of Alumni Week, December 17.

Plans for the second semester are as yet rather indefinite. There will be a new program and for it Prof. Cronk plans to use a suite for strings by Bach, and perhaps Beethoven's "First Symphony" or a Haydn Symphony. In case a student graduates from the School of Piano, the orchestra will accompany a piano concerto played by the student.

Prof. Cronk has great expectations for the orchestra this year. If his dreams materialize, the orchestra will travel around the surrounding country, visiting high schools nearby in order to arouse interest in the music festival which is to be held here in May, 1933.

Some of the highlights of this festival will be High School orchestra contests, Glee Club contests and chorus contests. We are eagerly looking forward to this festival as a new venture for Houghton in music appreciation.

There has also been organized a string quartet, composed of Prof. Sorensen, 1st violin, Ivone Wright, 2nd violin, Richard Rhoades, viola, and Harold Elliott, 'cello. This quartet will play contrapuntal music as well as some of the works of more modern composers. The String trio, which made its first appearance last

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Miss Rickard Received Master's Degree

Miss Josephine G. Rickard, Associate Professor of English, has this week reached the goal of many months of arduous work, in completing the requirements preliminary to the granting of her Master's Degree by Cornell University.

Her thesis, entitled "The Procedure and Purpose of Sir Thomas Elyot in Compiling the Image of Governance", filled about 175 pages of manuscript and was completed the week school began. On Saturday, the twenty-fourth of this month, Miss Rickard met and conquered the always-dreaded Oral Examination before her graduate committee.

The Faculty and Student Body unite in extending congratulations.

Club Activities To Begin Soon

As the school year gets under way, there are many varied threads of school life that must be caught up again. The classes are organizing, and soon the clubs will be starting their year's activities.

It might be of interest to the new students to know what clubs there are, what they stand for, and the part they play in the daily life of the student body. Already the Expression Club has held one meeting, elected officers, and presented a program in the Chapel. This Club is under the Department of Oratory, but membership is open to all students. The work of the Expression Club is to present a program on alternate Monday nights in the college chapel, which will reflect the season in which it is given, and give to those students desiring public work an opportunity to exercise their talents. Most of these programs are excellent units well worked out and presented. A list of program leaders for the year will be found elsewhere in the STAR.

Among the many activities in the Music Department last year was a fine Music Club. Meetings of the Music Club are held on alternate Mondays with the Expression Club Programs of musical interest and talent are presented. Membership is open to all students who are interested in musical development.

In the Language department, two flourishing clubs have been running for several years. Both are devoted to the study of the peoples they stand for—the Latin and German Clubs. The programs of the clubs are concerned with customs, ideals, language, and habits of these foreign people. They are of especial interest and value to students majoring in either department.

In the history of Houghton there have been various literary societies born to grow for a day and then languish. The Athenian, of many years' standing, has been supplanted

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Houghton College Receives Gift

In the largest single check ever made out to the College, President Luckey yesterday received a gift of \$17,615.00 from the estate of Rosa Martin. The executor of the estate was W. O. Daniels of Parishville, N. Y., and it is due to his efficient management that the estate was settled at an earlier date than was expected. Coming at this time the gift is an especially welcome one.

Prison Workers Ass'n Meets Here

The Inter-Church Prison Evangelistic Association, Inc., of which Rev. Thomas N. Carter is founder held their annual meeting at Houghton College on Monday, September 26th, with a very interesting program. The program as given was as follows: At ten A. M. devotions were led by Rev. R. A. Fargo of Prattsburg, N. Y., with the Scripture lesson taken from Ephesians 4:1-16. At ten-fifteen the Association was welcomed by President James S. Luckey, who gave us something of what the College stands for. The Response was given by Mr. J. A. Hardman, President of the Association. The regular Chapel period of the college was addressed by Rev. Frank Williamson of Lancaster Ohio. This part of the program is reviewed under Chapel Services elsewhere in this issue. At the meeting of the Association following Rev. Fargo and Rev. Tubbs of Prattsburg gave reports concerning prison work in Steuben County, N. Y., and Rev. J. E. Thompson gave a report of Alleghany County. Other reports were given of the work in general, including that of the Connecting Link Home of Ohio. This was followed by the registration of members, after which we adjourned for dinner, served at the student's Dining Hall in the dormitory.

At the afternoon meeting the address was given by Rev. Williamson. He spoke on the subject, "Remember Prisoners as if in Prison with Them," and he illustrated it with many prison anecdotes. Following this there was an address by Rev. Leroy Dodge, of Auburn, N. Y.

At the Business session the election of officers was held. The new officers are:

President—Rev. C. I. Armstrong
1st Vice-President—Rev. Howard M. Green.
2nd Vice-President—Rev. Ralph S. Cushman.
3rd Vice-President—Miss Hattie Blood.
Executive Secretary—Mr. J. A. Hardman.
General Secretary—Una M. Crislip.

A resolution of thanks to the College was voted by the members as follows: RESOLVED: That we, the members of the Inter-Church Prison

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Fero - Stevenson Wedding Solemnized

"The congregation assembled for prayer meeting at the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Mooers, New York, on September 21, 1932, were much surprised when their pastor, Rev. Lawrence Hill, announced that there was to be a special item of interest on the program. At this time, 8:30 o'clock, our beloved teacher, Miss Mildred Stevenson, and her fiancé, Mr. Homer Fero, entered the church. In spite of the gasps of wonder and surprise, the solemn felt a hearty note of thanks rising in their hearts to be allowed the privilege of being guests at so beautiful and quiet a wedding ceremony.

With the best wishes of their relatives and friends, they left, amid a shower of confette and rice, on their wedding trip. Truly each of us join in wishing them many happy years of married life."

Class Tennis Is Announced

Next week the annual interclass Tennis Tournament will be held, weather permitting. This year an attempt will be made to increase the scope of the tournament by adding a women's doubles contest, and there is a possibility of running a men's singles contest as well. This will insure a more representative exhibition of the talent of the classes in this field of sports.

For the two years in which competition has been conducted among the classes in tennis, the present Senior class has always carried away the honors. With the addition of other matches than the men's doubles, it is possible that they will be more hard put to defend their laurels.

All those wishing to enter these contests are asked to await further announcement to be made by the Physical Director. Each class will choose its own representatives, either by appointment or elimination. If eliminations are run off, they will occur the early part of next week, and will be played as doubles matches.

Student interest in the tournament last year was held at quite a high pitch even though the Juniors outclassed their rivals from the beginning. It is expected that each class will give loyal support to those bearing its colors in the play. The Freshmen especially will be appearing for the first time in class competition, and it is hoped that they will make this start auspicious by turning out in full force.

Juniors Elect Officers

The following report was given at the close of the Junior Class election:

Pres.—Arthur Baldeck.
Vice-Pres.—Velma Thomas.
Sec.—Thelma Pratt.
Treas.—Luella Jackson.
Faculty Adv.—Rachel Davison.

Playing second fiddle at home does not make a man a musician.

Revival Services Are Continued

On Sunday morning at the Church Reverend Carter spoke on the subject "Greater Love." As his text he used John 21:1-17. We note a few of his remarks:

"The men were by the sea of Tiberius . . . they knew the agony of the times, they were without Christ. "You are someone's idol, and for you to turn back from the call of God is to call someone back with you—and usually it is sevenfold."

"This world is not reading the Bible but the lives of men and women."

"I never say a thing is right or wrong. This is my standard. If Jesus were here, would He go with me . . . if Jesus dwelt in my heart would I do this?"

"Can I take Jesus into the secret moments of my life?"

"If you are permeated with love you have no need for the ten commandments."

The topic for the evening service was "Mother's prayers followed me." Mr. Carter used John 14:1-14 as the basis of his discussion.

He says "There is more in it than a funeral sermon; it lifts you out of a funeral mood and starts you on the way to the Eternal."

"God is unchanging—or is he ever variable."

"In times of decisions as we make our choices, let us remember that He has said: 'And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.'"

MONDAY EVENING

The message of the evening was brought by Mr. Carter—The attitude of the convict toward the church. Most people do not know what it is. It is true to a great extent that the convict has no confidence in the church, but there is a reason. Mr. Carter gave us a number of questions along this line to consider.

1. What effort has the church made to place in charge of the spiritual welfare of the convict men and women competent to meet the need and to understand the problems of the individual prisoner? The prisoners are not all degenerates. Mr. Carter mentioned one man who writes editorials for some of the largest dailies in the United States, and also a composer who for the past twenty-five years has played the organ in San Quentin prison. In answer to a questionnaire, twenty-eight of the leading denominations in the United States said they had no prison program.

2. What effort has the church made to take the chaplain's position out of politics and to fill this position with men who are supported by the church? In New York State the Catholics, the Jews, and the Christian Science people appoint their own chaplains, but the Protestant chaplains are appointed by the state. Most of these chaplains do not believe in the God which they preach to the convict.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Open Forum

Dear Editor,

When folks begin to whisper
And act so very queer,
We know there must be gossip
About someone who is near.
Have you ever noticed the rapidity
with which "news" spreads on the
campus? A group of students may
be standing in the corridor. Another
student approaches with a "Say, did
you hear — — ?" Immediately ears
are pricked up, eyes opened wide,
alert attention manifested. Each
member of that group goes on with
his daily routine of classes, labs, etc.,
at usual, but to each of his special
friends he confides the "news". Be-
fore sundown, it's "news" no longer
—its an old story. Everyone on the
campus knows it. But I wonder—
do all hear it in its original form?
The final rendition is so distorted,
so tangled up that it usually assumes a
form closely resembling scandal.
What about the innocent victim?
What must be his feelings? He can
hardly have the original "news" read
in the chapel announcements. He
simply must live it down.

I doubt if this gossiping is done
with malicious intentions. It is due
simply to carelessness. Once we bow
to Gossip, her chains are hard to
break. If we but realized the misery
and heartache it causes, we would
give a little more thought to what
we repeated. This spirit of comradeship
and kindness is evident in
Houghton, somewhat, but can not
each of us try just a little harder to
make this spirit predominate?
—An Upperclassman.

Alumni

Alumni, we appeal to you for support. That's an old story, we know, but this year President Luckey told us that a man gets much further asking for help instead of offering help—and we would appreciate letters from you. You have been told before that the STAR was your paper too. We do really want the Alumni to feel that this is so, and that they have a part in making it the live and going sheet the Staff is working to produce. Letters from old students are always interesting, both to us still on the campus and to other old students whom the STAR reaches.

This year we are faced with the problem of even more space than usual to fill, and we want to fill it well with material that will be interesting reading. As much space as you Alumni will keep filled is yours for the asking.

Former STAR Editors! We would like to hear from you particularly—as from kindred spirits who understand our problems. Anyone who exhibits an interest in the school will find that such interest is really appreciated. Remember, Alumni, that we have this column open for you!

A CORRECTION

We wish to call attention to an error in our issue of last week. Miss Anna Fillmore's present address is Olmstead Falls, Ohio. She is preaching on two charges there. Doubtless she will be glad to hear from her many Houghton friends.

EDITORIAL

WHY EDITORIALS?

One of the most important parts of any paper is its editorial column. If there is any guide to the policy of the paper, if there is anything in the paper that will give you an idea as to the principles that the paper adheres to, it will be found in the editorials. The editorial writer seeks to present certain problems or conditions which can or should be improved. The problem thus presented should have the benefit of straight, clear thinking, marked with deliberateness and not put forward in the heat of a moment's impetuosity. The Editor is not the judge. Except in certain cases when the trumpet call should be sounded, he should not say so much: "This shall be done!" as: "Let us think about this." It is not the purpose of the editorial to dictate, but rather to stimulate thought and action along the lines of the problems which are presented.—H. G.

LOST, STOLEN—OR WHAT HAVE YOU?

It is our unfortunate lot to be among those persons who seethe with inward rage at the condition of the College bulletin board. Periodically a diligent member of the faculty stages a "clean-up," but this one individual seems to be the only one bitten with the desire for such reform. Within our recollection there have been three editorials dealing with this subject in the columns of the STAR, but the recommendations advanced have failed of adoption.

It is scarcely necessary to review the manner in which the bulletin board is kept up. Every conceivable type of notice is placed thereon with no regard for uniformity or neatness. Oftentimes, after a notice has served its usefulness it merely scratched off and other avid students desiring recognition scribble their notices on the margins.

The bulletin board is as informative an agency as any of the school publications and is in just as much need of faculty supervision. In most colleges and universities notices can be placed on the bulletin board only on paper of a uniform size, given out by some person in authority.

We respectfully submit to the faculty the following suggestions:

1. That all notices must be written on slips of paper of uniform size, to be procured at the librarian's desk.
2. That these notices be typewritten as far as possible.
3. That advertising material be largely eliminated.
4. That some person be appointed to remove notices whose purposes have been served, and see that the board presents a neat appearance.

A large factor in improving the appearance of the board would be the elimination of lost and found notices. We suggest that all articles found be turned in at the book store, and inquiries be made there for them. If this is not feasible, the STAR offers to print, free of charge, all lost and found articles which may be handed in.—H. G.

SCHOOL AND POLITICS

Upon our arrival at Houghton too many of us leave behind us a daily habit that should by all means be continued. We refer specifically to the reading of daily newspapers.

Of course we realize that the College library does subscribe to several dailies, and that various homes in the village receive papers from nearby cities, but we do know that many a student scarce reads a newspaper through from September to June. This we know from our own experience and further we have made bold to question others. We have no accurate percentage of the students who shut their minds up from the outside world during college life—we only can hope that it is smaller than our pessimistic nature would rate it at.

In these stirring times when our country is trying to decide which of two men is the better fitted for its highest office; in the heat of a campaign which is as important to our economic welfare as any Presidential campaign ever was, should we not follow daily the national news? We may not wish to be of the world, but we are certainly in it. If every student would interest himself in affairs outside of collegiate realm, his college education surely would be well-rounded and finished in a perfect sense. After graduation we leave a cloistered atmosphere, and the swirl of daily happenings become tools which we must use and apply. To him who dabbles at the edges of the pools, the depths of the center is not so terrorizing as to him who sands on the bank.—H. G.

Music Dep't. Moves

For years we have been tormented with vocal lessons, piano lessons and instrumental lessons while we were trying to do other lessons. Sometimes we were unfortunate enough to be in a classroom with orchestra practice on one side and chorus on the other. No matter where we went we could hear vocalizing and finger exercises. Even the quiet of the woods would be broken with "Whoa - Whoa"—not teamsters, but prospective orators.

The Music faculty finally decided that all this should be concentrated in one building, and plans were immediately made for a conservatory. The boys well remember the day work was begun for they were the most important group last Arbor Day.

The building rose rapidly despite the fascinating persons across the road. If they had come before the walls were erected, we might have had a modern leaning Tower of Pisa. John Farwell was nailed to the roof to keep him from falling off.

President Luckey and Professor Bain spent an entire morning testing the acoustic properties of the walls in the various buildings. One would lock himself in a room and lean a mattress against the door. He would then play on a violin and the other, outside the door, would strain his ears to catch the sound. Many were the conferences held as to whether they would have a floating wall or a stationary wall, and whether or not they should fill these walls with sawdust.

The building was finally completed and last week the strong men of the school were engaged in moving pianos from every point on the campus to the new Music Hall. While moving a piano from the balcony of the College Building something slipped and the piano fell on one of our sturdy Sophomores. He admits that he felt a little stiff that evening but the next day he was ready to move more pianos. It behooves the Frosh to think twice before they begin a rebellion against such a class.

The Conservatory was officially opened Monday, September 26. The practice rooms were assigned to the students in the Music Department, and to Eileen Hawn was given the privilege of having the first lesson in the new building.

REVIVAL SERVICES

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3. What effort has been made to secure segregation of the young offender from the old offender? Mr. Carter, because of a fight with a couple of young men, was sent to the state prison for a year where his cellmate was the champion safe opener of the world.
4. What has the church done to take prisons out of politics? In New York, prisons are one of the political "plums".
5. What did Christ mean when he said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself", "Feed my lambs", "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature".

Many people say, "What does the convict want with Christ?" In all of Mr. Carter's experience, he has found the convict to be the hungriest for the gospel and the story of eternal life. Man is naturally a religious person, but the one in deepest need is the most religious.



Sports Chatter

We take off our hat to the freshman class. They are a game and a sportsmanlike group. Last Friday, when the representatives of the Frosh were taking a neat lacing from the Varsity baseball team they never for a moment lost their fighting spirit. The game scheduled for nine innings had gone eight innings and the Frosh were on the short end of a 14-3 score when some of the Varsity suggested calling the game, one emerald-crowned hopeful yelled, "aw' come on, lets play. It ain't dark yet."

That's the kind of spirit we like to see, and then too, the festivities exercises, parade or what have you before the game showed some fine spirit. Keep it up you Freshmen. We're for you.

At this writing the New York Yankees have just handed the Chicago Cubs a beating in the first game of baseball's annual classic, the World Series. Charlie Ruffing did the twirling for the Yanks and Guy Bush for the Cubs. Ruffing had trouble locating the plate in the first inning and the Cubs scored two runs. After the first inning he settled down and was never in trouble again. Bush turned the Yanks back in one, two, three order during the first three innings, but in the fourth the Yanks scored three runs to take the lead. It was in this inning that Lou Gehrig socked one out of the park. From then on Bush seemed upset. He was relieved by Grimes in the sixth, who in turn was relieved by a pinch hitter and "Bob" Smith finished on the mound for the Cubs.

It looks more than ever like a decisive victory for the Yanks, possibly in not more than five games. The highly touted Cub infield and pitching staff haven't functioned as expected so far. The Cubs have been banking on these to offset the big guns of the Yankees. Every man on the team is dangerous and packs a wallop.

Well, time will tell, and in the meantime, watch those Yanks.

Week - End Visitors

Rev. O. G. McKinley of Batavia attended Monday's chapel.

Erwin Enty, a former Houghton student, was a campus visitor Monday.

Marjory Donley, class of '29, and mother of Avoca, N. Y. spent the week-end with Janet Donley.

Dora Waite's parents, of Perry, N. Y. visited her Sunday.

Morella and Helen Wiltsie entertained their parents of Panama, N. Y. Sunday.

Beulah Brown, class of '29, spent Sunday in Houghton.

Lovedy Sheffer's mother returned to Houghton with her from a week-end at their home in Pennsylvania.

The girls who are boarding themselves at the Markee Cottage entertained Miss Kartevold at dinner Monday night.

John Masefield

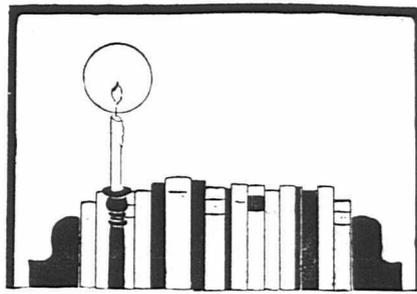
[Editor's Note: John Masefield is one of the greatest of living contemporary poets. We print the following as a timely contribution from one of the students of the English department.]

To say that I am unaware of the inadequacy of my title would be to do me a rank injustice—I should limit it to some definite phase of Mr. Masefield, say for instance, "Mr. Masefield, Preacher", but the limitations thus imposed would be liable to work such a hardship upon my littoral powers that after about three hundred or four hundred words, the Muse that I fondly assume is sitting at my elbow would lie down, turn on its back, and curl up its toes. He who chooses the wide, wide road has the least danger of straying from it—and is less liable to be run down by a new Ford Eight. This, not too briefly, is my excuse for the all-inclusiveness of my title. If there is any mark of criticism that I loathe, despise, and detest to see on a paper, it is the terse and not too euphonious "Title too broad".

The volume from which I have attempted to gain a measured appreciation of Mr. Masefield, excellent though it is, has, unfortunately for my purpose, but the earlier works of Mr. Masefield, since this poet is now living, and although the book is simply christened "Poems" by John Masefield, its issue date is 1922, and I have just noticed that I have procured but Volume I. Nevertheless the book contains a Preface that explains a lot to me, random selections from "Salt Water Ballads", and complete texts of "The Everlasting Mercy" and "Dauber", besides miscellaneous poems. So therefore at least I have a fairly good cross-grained section of Mr. Masefield's poetry. I have already read some of Mr. Masefield's novels and recall with what especial delight I read "Jim Davis," and last year, "Sard Harker". So, keyed up with the memory of "Sea- fever", I turned anticipatorially to the reading of the tales of the sea.

I had not gone very far in the reading of "Salt Water Ballads" before there was a vague clamoring at the back of my mind that somewhere I had read something similar to this, not about the sea, but similar in dialect, in theme. There is a certain gloominess of theme, an almost morbid delight in tales of men who go down in ships, and whose wives and mothers are waiting for them, and as Mr. Masefield so brutally declares "And the bloody fun of it is, they're drowned!" Then on going ahead I found such things as "Burial Party", "Bill", and "Sing a song o' Ship wreck," all replete with stories of bodies awaiting burial. The book that I had in mind was a similar collection of tales of the Yukon country, written by Robert W. Service, and containing the much quoted "Shooting of Dan McGrew", the only line of which I recollect is something about a "lady that's known as 'Lou'", which seems to rhyme somehow. In these two collections there is the same spirit, the same rhythm, and the same rough and crude stories. Yet in Masefield's I find some particularly fine lines, one especially that I like: "When the rising moon was a copper disc, and the sea was a strip of steel", which reminds me of Coleridge's vivid imagery in such lines in "The Ancient Mariner" as:

"All in a hot and copper sky
The bloody sun at noon,



Library Notes

The library is again the busy center around which the life of the institution revolves. Reserve books are passing rapidly from hand to hand and novels, hitherto undreamed of are causing helpless freshmen to rue the day that Fielding was inspired to write the history of Tom Jones, or that Meredith put Richard Feverel through his ordeal. A small boy once said that ministers pick out the things that people like to do and call them sins. Do teachers pick out all the things that students do not like to read and call them literature?

Among the new books are two interesting biographies; one "Owen D. Young" by Ida Tarbell, and the other entitled "A princess in exile" which is the later life of grand duchess Marie of Russia who was exiled at the time of the revolution. This is a continuation of the earlier book, "The education of a princess"

Right up above the mast did stand
No bigger than the moon."

Of course Masefield is nowhere near the stature of Coleridge as a narrative poet, yet he at least is foremost in the pack of the others that follow.

"The Everlasting Mercy," quite fulfilled the expectations I had of it. Knowing in advance somewhat of the theme of the poem, I was more than interested in this long poem, since I have read similar attempts, both prose and poetry, to describe the miracle of conversion, especially the conversion of a "down-and-outer".

I enjoyed Mr. Masefield's poem quite thoroughly—true, it is long, but the story is good, easily followed, and leading to a quite satisfactory conclusion. The tight description is vivid and realistic. Of course Mr. Masefield goes quite out of his way just to describe how terrible he, in the person of Saul Kane used to be, and there is the interposition of such little preachings as the verse beginning:

"O young men, pray to be kept whole
From bringing down a weaker soul."

and continues with variations. There is too, as has been mentioned in class, the reluctant and obviously helpless profanity. Mr. Masefield should take courses in profanity from some of our contemporary novelists, for instance, Mr. Dreiser, who would not if her were Mr. Masefield, put in his glossary "Abel Brown", as an unquotable sea song, but rather print out the song in full.

The long narrative poetry "Dauber" is a return to the inherent pessimism of the sailor who likes to remind the reader of "covered shape . . . that lay beneath the sailcloth". "The Daffodil Fields" is not much more cheerful, but who cares if poetry is cheerful or not, as long as you can say, "Y'know, I like this!"

Misery loves company, but it is better to have rheumatism in one leg than in both.

which has been ordered, but has not yet arrived. Both should be very popular with readers of biography.

"Let's begin again" is the title of an inspiring little book by Vash Young. Mr. Young seeks to show us the way out of the depression and certainly leaves his reader in an optimistic frame of mind.

Sinclair Upton, whose "Wet Parade" was so well received last year, has another book this time on-fiction, entitled "Letters to Judd," in which he sets forth some of the problems of the workingman. Students of economics should find the book interesting.

By-the-way, were you in chapel the day that Dean Fancher read the notice relative to using the library as a passage way between the two buildings, except at the change of classes? The Bogies will get you, if you don't watch out.

Senior Girls Elect

At a special house meeting of the Senior girls on Monday night the following were elected as officers for the year:

President—Lena Stevenson.
Vice-Pres.—Geraldine Pease.
Sec'y-Treasurer—Esther Burns.

ORCHESTRA

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year, plans also to make this a successful year.

The success of the orchestra in coming years promises to be good because of the large number of Sophomores and Freshmen in this year's orchestra. The parts are quite equally divided with trumpets, perhaps, in larger number than is ordinarily found in a symphony orchestra of this size. At the present time the school has added a viola to the number of instruments, and contemplates purchasing an oboe, bassoon, bass-viol, and another viola.

With these instruments added, the orchestra will have assumed more symphonic proportions.

The personnel of the orchestra consists of the following:
Conductor—Prof. Alton M. Cronk
Librarian—Harold Elliott
Concert meister—Ivone Wright
Ass't concert meister—Millicent Filer
1st Violin—Prof. Sorensen, M. Whiteck, V. Wiles, Dunlap.
2nd Violin—H. Tuthill, C. Elliott, S. Hall.

Viola—R. Rhoades.
Cello—H. Elliott.
Bass Viol—M. Murphy.
Clarinet—P. Douglass, E. Wilson.
Saxophone—Miller.
Trumpet—K. Glazier, R. Fancher, G. Beach, Donelson.
Trombone—Lusk.
Drums—G. Loomis.
Piano—F. Hotchkiss.

Chapel

On Tuesday morning the chapel service was conducted by Reverend Dodge the former chaplain of Auburn State Prison.

From the brilliant business and social career of a youth. Rev. Dodge felt the call of service to God and his fellowmen. As one who has left all for the cause of Christ, he gave us a message based upon the early life of David.

He pictured the life of a shepherd lad wandering alone over the hills, thinking of God and learning to commune with Him. Those early years spent with the flocks were years of preparation. They gave to him the strength to trust God and take the chance with Him.

Rev. Dodge compared our lives with that of David. Our college days are days of preparation. The greater share of life is ahead of us and our success in God's sight is estimated by the decisions we make at this time.

In closing, Rev. Dodge placed before us the challenge of one who had accepted the call of God and was satisfied. His prayer was that we, too, might accept Christ as our leader and Master throughout life.

Mrs. Carter spoke to us at the usual chapel service on Thursday from Ephesians 10. Her introductory remarks were based upon the question, "Can anyone living by conscience gain heaven?" This question was followed by another. "Did Adam have a conscience?" From scriptural references Mrs. Carter showed us a picture of the early life in the Garden of Eden, life in innocence and life free from sin. The conscience she showed to be the result of the sin in the garden which gave to man and woman the knowledge of good and evil. The three temptations which were presented to Eve and which are still facing men today are, "the lust of the eye, the lust of the flesh and the pride of life."

In closing Mrs. Carter showed that more than the mere following of conscience is necessary if we would inherit eternal life. The acceptance of Christ plus the obedience to an enlightened conscience alone will gain for us that final success.

College Inn Opens Monday

Martha and Orrell York announce the opening of the College Inn next Monday, October 3. The Inn will be run along similar lines to former years, but other attractions are offered. The whole place has been remodeled and refurbished, and presents a very attractive appearance.

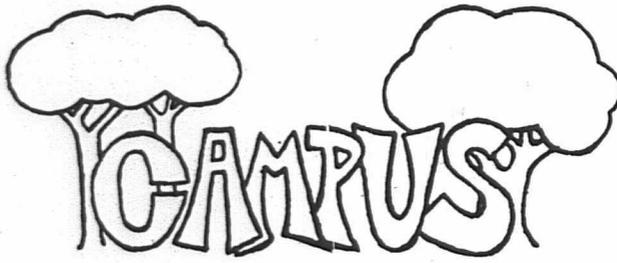
The Tea Room is open to tourists as well as for the students, and Orrell will be on hand to "jerk" the sodas in good old-fashioned style.

We will be glad to see the opening of the Inn, the social center of the campus. It's going to be a fine place for group parties and gatherings, and will probably continue to be popular as a trysting place after basket-ball games and Friday night concerts.

Prof. Woolsey—"Miss Crone, name the 10 famous cities of France. Miss Crone—"I don't know."

Prof. Woolsey—"Why don't you change the needle on your record once in a while?"

Miss Crone—"That isn't my record, that's my theme song."



[The column this week is being run partially by proxy, as the Local Fellow usually responsible for its perpetration is spending a lot of his time trying to get rid of his accent.]

We hear that the Dean of Women has coined a new word: "Snooper-ving." Take heed, oh ye Lexicographers!

To confound our hearers we want to remind them that whereas Joshua merely made the moon stand still, we pull out the STARS every Friday morning. From now on any further cracks on this subject will be unappreciated.

They tell us that Canadea is "Where Heaven and Earth meet," (Yeah!) and that Gaoyadeo means "Place of Heavenly Rest." Pass me the smelling salts!

Anybody noticed the loss of a bump of knowledge? There's one outside Room 14.

Mable Farwell tells us that she was born in October and the corn was shocked.

Our gentle tempered editor came wildly gesticulating and ravingly articulating into the office of the printer and his devil to make known to all, generally and particularly, that the printer's devil (whom he enumerated and derated in more picturesque terms) had misplaced an answer to the Frosh Unintelligence test in the midst of an article on the "Messiah" in the last issue of the STAR,—and we might add further that this reasonable chap, (the Ed.) refused to be consoled by the reply of the unconscious assistant that he hadn't left anything out!

Speaking of the Unintelligence Test, it's surprising how many unintelligent people there are. For instance, how many really know the low-down on the Swiss navy? Here it is—and this is fact:

The Swiss Navy was originated in 1799 under the Zurich government. Colonel Williams was the first Swiss admiral to command a small fleet on Lake Zurich. The Navy was originated to oppose the French army under Massena.

We thought it was A B C too, until we saw the sign on an I B C Bus.

When he was doing the piano-moving stunt, one of the instruments slipped and fell on our old friend, Paul Titus. At first Paul feared that as a result he might have to spend the whole night in bed, but it turned out that it was not as serious as he feared.

We wouldn't call it a fair exchange—the Judge revoked Becky's 10-day sentence and gave her life.

From the looks of things last Thursday, there must have been a meeting of the Reds in town. Or maybe it was a Firemen's Convention.

Baseball Chat

When the smoke of battle had cleared off the ball field last Friday the Frosh found that their big brothers, the Varsity, had set them down in eight innings to the tune of 14-3.

The game was an uninteresting affair in which "Bill" Farnsworth had the yearlings breaking their backs reaching for his slants.

The Frosh presented quite a varied assortment of ball players. Some good and some bad, some long and some short. Harbeck, the yearling twirler, a southpaw, was fairly effective and would have fared better with tighter support. He was more effective during the early part of the game than he was in the later innings, when he tired quite noticeably.

A base-ball "fox pass" was almost committed on the part of the Varsity Albro was on second and Harrison on

third when Rork hit to center field. Albro started for third and home, and had almost arrived when he discovered Harrison slightly back of him. "Pete" went back to third, but "Vedder" was tagged out. We have been wondering if Harrison stopped for a drink of water, or perhaps to ask the score.

Well, today we should see how the Purple and Gold teams line up. The Gold has strengthened, but not quite enough in the estimation of the writer. Captain Dolan has been drilling his men regularly, but he is not very optimistic about the chances of the Gold.

The Purple has perhaps one of the best teams Houghton has ever had. They are strong in every department both on the offense and on the defense.

The probable batteries for the Gold are Harbeck and Flint, and for the Purple, Farnsworth and Rork. Come out and support your team.

A Class in Red Cross Nursing Is Begun

An interesting new course added to the curriculum this year is a class in Red Cross Nursing, under Miss B. M. Rothermel, R. N. The course is being run particularly for the Bible School students but it is open to any student or any of the townspeople who care to enter.

The work taken up will be largely of a practical nature. Miss Rothermel is highly qualified to teach this, as she has had twenty years of practical experience in nursing as a missionary to India and in Dr. Grenfell's Mission in Labrador. She received her degree of R. N. from the Samaritan Hospital, Troy, N. Y., and had additional work both in Columbia University, and the Battle Creek Sanitarium. It is hoped that any of the people of the town or nearby country who have any need for practical nursing will communicate with Miss Rothermel, whose class will gladly act in any emergency in order to help toward their Red Cross certificates.

The Red Cross Nursing course will be followed next term by a course in First Aid. It is hoped that students and townspeople will show considerable interest in this new work.

PRISON WORKERS MEET

(Continued from Page One)

Evangelistic Association, show our appreciation to Houghton College, its President, Faculty and Students for their cordial invitation and hearty welcome extended to us at this time by a rising vote of thanks.

The evening meetings were held in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The main service took the form of a prison program held in many institutions throughout the country, with Rev. Thomas N. Carter in charge. Mrs. Robinson played the hymns and choruses on the little organ used in the prisons. Mrs. Carter sang a special number, "The Castle of Broken Hearts," after which Mr. Carter delivered the message of the evening. His topic was: "The Convict and the Church."

CLUBS TO ORGANIZE

(Continued from Page One)

by the Expression Club, and last year a new literary organization was formed. This is the Owls Club. The STAR staff forms the nucleus of this club, and membership is decided on a merit basis. Any student may submit a manuscript to the club, and all such productions receive consideration. Applicants are admitted on their merits.

Last year the Owls sponsored the publication of the Literary Contest prize-winning papers, in the first literary booklet of Houghton's history. The *Lantern* was a book of really fine artistic merit, put out entirely by student talent and published by the Houghton College Press. We would like to encourage all students with a talent for writing, or those interested in the promotion of literary interests in the school to try out for *Owls*. Besides practical work in writing for criticism and STAR publications, the Club has papers and informal discussions on different phases of literature. Meetings are held every Thursday at seven thirty. The first meeting for organization will be held next Thursday night. Any papers received will be welcome, and they may be handed in at the STAR office at any time.

Snap Shot Contest

The 1933 Boulder Staff hereby announces the official opening of its Snapshot contest. Get your cameras out and shoot your pals in their weaker moments. Ready! aim! fire!

First Prize: Surprise award by M. C. Cronk.

Second Prize: Subscription to 1933 Boulder.

Contest Rules

I. Everyone is eligible except members of the 1933 Boulder Staff

II. Unusual snaps of campus life are desired.

III. All entries must be handed to Aleene Schaus or Mr. Alvin Barker by November 24, 1932.

IV. Each contestant may enter as many snaps as he desires.

V. Negatives must be handed in with prints.

VI. Place snapshots and negatives in sealed envelope with pseudonym on envelope. Hand in a second sealed envelope containing the pseudonym and your own name.

VII. All negatives will be returned in May.

Sophomore Nominees

The nominating committee of the Sophomore Class reports the following results:

Nominees for President—

Malcolm Cronk, Keith Burr.

Vice-President—

Willard Houghton, Pritchard

Douglass, Carl Stamp.

Secretary—

DeLaurus Brink, Magdalene

Murphy.

Treasurer—

Paul Allen, Roscoe Fancher, Purla

Bates.

Faculty Advisor—

Miss B. Fancher, Miss C. Rork.

In School Days

Two weeks and four days ago, our fathers and mothers, tearfully but sternly, brought us back to school, having conceived the idea that attendance at classes and attempts at evasion of rules will prepare us better to contend with a world too full of politics and diplomatics. Now we are engaged in a great inner quarrel, testing whether our conscience shall force us to study, or laziness and a liking for a good time shall lead us to break rules and obtain a conference with the Dean. It is no altogether fitting and proper that we should do both. We have come to prepare ourselves for the work to which we will devote our lives. And in a large sense, we can not disregard our duty to parents and friends, we can not be indifferent, we shall not be unsportsmanlike. The folks who struggle back home are furnishing an opportunity, of which we can not be so small as not to take advantage. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should further the cause which they have thus far so nobly advanced. That our lives, under God, may have true worth and freedom; and that our word, by ourselves and for ourselves, may not be forgotten and perish, but be a lasting contribution to posterity.

F. B.

Mae Rich Conner and Cassius L. Connor announce the birth of a son at the Fillmore hospital, September 28.

"So your son got his B. A. and M. A.?" "Yes, indeed, but PA still supports him."

Recognition

The following is an excerpt from the Buffalo Evening News of Thursday, September 29. It is pleasing to note that the College is receiving recognition in the dailies of nearby metropolitan districts.

HOUGHTON, Sept. 29—The new school year at Houghton College has been opened with the reception and registration of a class of 92 freshmen students, practically the same size as that of last year. Regular college classes have started and the annual students' reception in honor of the new students was held.

Three former members of the college faculty who have been on leave of absence while pursuing advanced work in their respective fields have returned to resume their positions. These are Miss Rachel Davison, of the mathematics department, who has been doing graduate work at Oberlin College, Oberlin, O.; Prof. Raymond E. Douglas, of the biology department, and Prof. Pierce E. Woolsey of the French department. Miss Davison has received her M. A. degree from Oberlin college, and Professors Douglas and Woolsey have completed the work preliminary to the granting of their Ph. D. degrees by Cornell University.

Other additions to the faculty include Paul A. Steese, M. A., formerly of the Rochester public schools; Dr. S. Asa Small, Baltimore, Md., formerly a member of Limestone college, in South Carolina, and of the University of Alabama, and Miss Gudrun Kartevold, dean of women, who received the A. B. degree from Adelphi College, Brooklyn, and the M. A. degree from the Biblical Seminary in New York.

The work of the music department in the future will be greatly facilitated by the construction of a new building for its exclusive use during the past summer. It is a three-story, brick veneer building and makes ample provision for efficient functioning of all branches of activity of the music school. Another highly successful season is anticipated for the A Cappella choir, sponsored by the School of Music, which last year gave a series of concerts over an extensive itinerary throughout New York state.

A meeting of the officers of Gaoyadeo Hall was held in Miss Kartevold's sitting room Tuesday evening. Extensive plans were discussed for the coming year. At the next monthly meeting of the girls' to be held the first Wednesday evening of each month, Miss Kartevold will explain some of the ideas. Surprise refreshments will be served.

"Who is really the boss in your house?" inquired a friend.

"Well, of course, Maggie assumes command of the children, the servants, the dog, the cat, and the canary. But I can say pretty much what I please to the goldfish."

A divinity student named Fiddle

Refused to accept his degree

"For," said he, "'tis enough to be Fiddle,

Without being Fiddle, D. D."

"My husband talks in his sleep. Doesn't yours?"

"No, and it's so exasperating. He only smiles."

A toothpaste that removes the film from the teeth may be all right, but what we need is a hair oil that will remove the fog from the brain.