

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., June 12, 1936

Number 30

## ALUMNI APPROVE \$100,000 GIFT

STORY AND PICTURE ON PAGE THREE

### Pulitzer Prize Winner Hired As Instructor

First Time in 23 Years That Judges Have Awarded This Scholarship to a Girl.

Next year Houghton students will have the privilege of studying art under the supervision of Miss Aileen Ortlip, recent Pulitzer prize winner. Besides the regular classes in art, Miss Ortlip will instruct in courses in art appreciation and history of art.

Miss Ortlip comes to us from Fort Lee, New Jersey. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Willard Ortlip, are both artists of international repute. Often their work has been exhibited in museums throughout this and other countries, and has been used as cover designs by such papers as the *Literary Digest*. However, it was their twenty-three-year-old daughter-pupil who brought home the coveted "bacon"—the Pulitzer art prize, a scholarship valued at \$1500. This is the first time in twenty-three years that the judges have awarded the scholarship to a girl. In a similar contest several years ago she received second prize, the sum of \$100.

With the Pulitzer scholarship she was enabled to study at the Sorbonne University in Paris where she completed her studies with honors. The young artist has won other prizes, medals, and honorable mention. Twice the National Academy of Design presented her with the award of \$100 for oil paintings.

Not only is she outstanding in the field of art, but also, in 1928, at the age of sixteen, she was graduated from Fort Lee High School as honor student and valedictorian of her class. After graduation she spent a year in Europe and at the age of seventeen was enrolled at the National Academy of Art in New York.

We are indeed most fortunate in securing this talented young artist as a member of the faculty of Houghton College.

### Recognition Given to Houghton during Year

President Luckey's unflinching effort to secure scholastic recognition for Houghton has at last been rewarded. Since the granting of the school charter in 1923, the most important recognition that Houghton has gained has been that of the Middle Atlantic States Association of Colleges. This honor came in November, 1935.

From that time, Houghton had no trouble in gaining recognition from the American Council on Education, the Association of American Colleges, and the American Medical Association. Through the further efforts of President Luckey, Houghton has been given permission to grant a B.D. degree



AILEEN ORTLIP

### College Evening Classes Popular

A Night School, comprising seven classes, has been instituted in Houghton College.

Those groups who have been observed gathered in one of the Seminar rooms on certain evenings in the week constitute this group. The classes and their teachers follow:

History, Miss Winona Carter; Mathematics Methods, Mrs. Zola Fancher; Music Methods, Prof. Alton M. Cronk; History of Education, Miss Bess M. Fancher; School Administration, Prof. J. W. Shea; English Literature, and Advanced Composition, Miss Edith Dilks.

The Night School is not extension work, but a separate division which gives regular college credit. The classes are held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday morning, and one, English Literature, on Saturday afternoon.

The classes are generally small and informal in method. Discussion type of teaching is used.

Those taking the Night School work are mainly teachers in service. Some are post graduates; others are undergraduates working for an A.B. degree. Several of the latter have decided to complete their courses at Houghton's Night and Summer Schools rather than attend a State Teacher's Training Institution.

The Houghton teachers state that they enjoy teaching the Night School classes more than the day classes, because the students attending the Night School are definitely there for a purpose.

### THIRTEEN PREDOMINANT IN 1936 COMMENCEMENT

A fortunate or unfortunate commencement, which? Thirteen were graduated from the high school; thirteen received theological diplomas; thirteen attended the Commencement Morning Watch. No, Commencement did not occur on Friday, the thirteenth.

## Sixty Received Degrees at the Annual Commencement Exercises on June 8th

### Seniors Bestow College Mantle On Junior Class

The Class Day exercises of the college were held Saturday morning in the chapel, which was beautifully decorated with ferns and wild roses. Following the invocation by Dr. Stephen W. Paine, Marvin Goldberg delivered the class salutatory. Mr. Goldberg briefly reviewed the past four years of the class, mentioning the fact that this year's class was the first to graduate under the accredited system.

A mixed quartet, composed of Esther Brewer, Florence Clissold, Laurence Anderson, and Alton Shea, sang two numbers: "Meditation", by Nobel Cain, and "As Torrents in Summer", by Edward Elgar.

Harold Boon, in his class oration, discussed the youth problem of foreign lands and of America, giving emphasis to the opportunities awaiting organized youth in this country.

A piano solo, "Liebestraume—No. II", by Liszt, was admirably rendered by Frances Hotchkiss, after which the traditional Mantle oration was given by James Bedford. In passing the Mantle to the class of 1937 there went with it the obligation to uphold, cherish, and propagate the ideals of the college. In his response, Laurence Saile said that as Elijah of old cast his mantle on the trusted Elisha, so, too, could the class of '36 cast its mantle upon the class of '37, knowing that the obligation would be fully realized.

In his valedictory, Glenn Donelson again expressed the appreciation of the class to its Alma Mater and its faculty. He summed up the class spirit in the words salvation, sacrifice and service; and said that although the class would be leaving most things, it would never forsake the atmosphere of Houghton. That would remain forever.

As president of the class, Clifford Weber presented the class gift—an Eastman ultra-modern motion picture projector. After the response of President Luckey, the program concluded with the *Alma Mater*.

### STUDENT FINDS CATALOG'S EXPENSE ESTIMATE CORRECT

In a private conversation with a faculty member a college freshman offered the information that he had spent only \$462.38 for the entire school year. This included tuition fees, books, room rent, board, traveling expenses, a few clothes, incidentals. Not a bad record at all. What the college says in its advertising concerning expenses is therefore proved accurate.

### RECENT ELECTIONS TO HONOR SOCIETY

Chosen by a two-thirds vote of the faculty because of their "high scholarship, general culture, and breadth of interest," the following members of the class of 1936 were elected to the Houghton College Honor Society: James Bedford, Ivone Wright, Glenn Donelson, Harriet Sartwell, Marvin Goldberg, and Lena Hunt. Clair Carey, of the class of 1926 was also elected.

Ten per cent of a graduating class may be elected to the Society. To secure entrance, one must have an average grade point index of not less than 2.25 for the entire four years of college.

Pictures on Page Eight

### Housing Facilities Will be Taxed by Large Enrollment

This last year, in the final registration, there were listed 117 freshmen, 78 sophomores, and 58 juniors—a total of 243. At the pre-registration period in May, over 225 of these, Mrs. Bain states, enrolled for courses during the first semester of the year 1936-37. The above figures do not however, include the Bible School or special students.

It will be remembered that last year the Houghton College student body increased 23 per cent over the registration for the preceding year—the largest increase of all colleges in the state having an enrollment greater than 200 students. As further evidence of our continued growth as a college, the registrar reports that the registration for the incoming freshman class is 25 per cent in advance of last year's at this time. That the class of 1940 will be much greater than the class of '39 is assured.

Although an addition is being made to the girl's dormitory this summer, the problem of housing the students will be just as serious as last year. Nearly all the rooms, both new and old, are already engaged. Since there is such a shortage, no rooms will be kept for old students who fail to reserve them before July first. It is imperative, therefore, that all girls desiring rooms should send an advance deposit of five dollars to the business office before this date. Men should come early in the fall to make reservations in the event that arrangements have not yet been made.

### PROFESSOR BAIN RECEIVES MASTER OF ARTS DEGREE

Professor Wilfred C. Bain was a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts at the One Hundred and Fourth Commencement Exercises of New York University on June 10. *N. Y. U. Bulletin*

### Dr. Herman Cooper of State Department Gives Rousing Address on Youth.

Dr. Herman Cooper, Assistant Commissioner for the Teacher Education and Certification Division of the State of New York, addressed the college and seminary graduates at the forty-eighth annual graduation exercises of Houghton College on Monday, June 8.

Sixty students were graduated from the College and thirteen from the Seminary. Twelve were awarded Theological diplomas.

The procession of candidates and faculty entered the college chapel in double file to the strains of the "War March of the Priests", by Mendelssohn, led by Elizabeth Sellman and William Foster, junior class representatives.

The Rev. Dean Bedford opened the exercises with prayer. He was followed by Miss Ivone Wright, who played a violin solo.

After an introduction by President Luckey, Dr. Cooper addressed the graduates. Dr. Cooper had chosen as his topic, "Youth Marches On", and under this title gave a very clear and comprehensive picture of the problems and needs of the present. He was sincerely appreciative of the contributions made by the small Christian college and emphasized the value to the student and to the world of a Christian college such as Houghton.

Dr. Cooper's address was evidently well prepared and well thought out. Many striking and forceful truths were presented. Among other things of value he said that no generation had any right to spend excessively and run into debt at the expense of an oncoming generation.

Following the address, Dr. James S. Luckey presented diplomas to the Seminary and Theological graduates, and A.B. and B.S. degrees to the college Seniors.

Roster of Students on Page Two

### FACULTY PICNIC ON CAMP GROUND

It was raining so hard in the early part of the afternoon of Monday, June 1 that a faculty picnic seemed out of the question. However, by five o'clock the rain clouds had given up the struggle and gloomily retired over the horizon.

The Faculty then rolled out their cars, packed their dishes, and piled their hampers and baskets of food in with their families, and sooner or later all arrived at the camp ground.

The faculty picnic, or more correctly the Anna Houghton Daughters picnic, was planned by a committee of five: Mrs. Raymond Douglas, Mrs. Pierce Woolsey, Miss Frieda Gillette, Mrs. Leroy Fancher, and Miss Alice Poole.

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief  
Associate Editor  
News Editor  
Religious Editor  
Sports

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Arthur Lynip  
Howard Andrus  
Wilbur Dayton  
Walter Schogoleff

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Business Manager  
Managing Editor  
Faculty Adviser

Wilfred Duncan  
Edward Willett  
Miss Josephine Rickard

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## Editorial

It is expected of the new STAR staff that they extend congratulations to the preceding editors. In the past this had not always been an easy task without stretching one's imagination. However, for us, it is merely to express what is already the concensus of all observers' opinion.

That improvement which was perhaps most noticeable in last year's STAR was the promptness with which the editions were put out. With the exception of three times, Houghton had its STAR on Saturday morning. Complete news coverage was justly claimed for nearly the first time. A proper proportion was kept in arranging of news from the clubs, sports, music, alumni, services, and humor. Editorial comment was one of the main features which often received audible appreciation from readers, but mechanical accuracy in its set-up and mailing accuracy were the work of two departments which do not often receive the recognition which they deserve.

In short, the past year has seen a greater STAR than ever before and those editors have given the incoming staff a basis upon which may be built an even greater school paper.

You will notice several changes in the new paper. The policy will contain an aim towards even greater promptness, towards conformity to the best news style, and towards including new background features.

With the assistance of Miss Josephine Rickard, who has been re-selected as the faculty adviser, Houghton College will have next year a paper of which the school can again be really proud.

A. W. L.

## OBITUARY

### LILLIAN ESTELLE BURR

Lillian Estelle Eastwood was born in the town of Belfast, December 27, 1857, the younger of the two daughters of LeRoy and Betsy Eastwood. In 1876 she was united in marriage with George Burr, and to them were born two children, Charles and Nellie. In 1911 Mrs. Burr was bereaved of her husband, and the next year she moved from their farm home near Houghton into the village. For twenty-four years she has made her home here and is known to most of the residents by the familiar name of Aunt Lill. For many years she had been in poor health and during the past year suffered several heart attacks. The last, occurring on May 27, was extremely severe and Mrs. Burr lingered only until shortly after midnight, June 1st. She is survived by her son and daughter, daughter-in-law, and four grandchildren.

### Card of Thanks

We would express our deepest gratitude to all who, by their friendly remembrances and assistance, offered comfort to us in a time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr,  
Kenneth and Gerald  
Mrs. Nellie Fox, Lowell and Hazel

Victor Murphy has a position at Montrose, Pa. from June 29—Aug. 19.

## Personnel of the Seniors

### Leola Esther VanDusen

In Fillmore, N. Y. on June 4, 1915, Leola came—to delight the hearts of her parents.

She attended a district school near home for her grade school work—and for the remainder of her school-work she was in Houghton.

In college she was registered in the Public School Music department and participated in the following activities: A Cappella Choir, College Band and College Orchestra.

She made the following statement about Houghton: "I shall always cherish the friendships which I have formed here and while here I have learned to know better—Christ as my Saviour."

Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke expects to accompany her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Banta in an automobile trip to Los Angeles, California this summer. They will leave Houghton June 22. Miss Florence Yorton is planning to take care of Mrs. Clarke's work during her absence. Mrs. Clarke hopes to visit the churches and Missionary societies in California and possibly in Oregon. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Holley will also live at Mrs. Clarke's home. Mr. Holley will serve Mr. Banta's two charges located at Brooks Grove and Tuscarora until Mr. Banta's return.

## OBSERVATIONS ON RECENT CAMPAIGN

Except for a brief reference made in chapel by President Luckey, very little has been said concerning the present status of our financial drive for a "Greater Houghton". Since the campaign was launched a year ago this June, it is fitting that this, the last STAR for this college year, should give a general report of the drive.

Although the campaign was officially launched last June, intensive soliciting did not begin until the following October. Then it began in earnest. Numerous individuals, those connected with the college as well as friends interested in Houghton's welfare, gave liberally of their services. Most of the faculty, however, acted only as part-time solicitors. Professor J. W. Shea gave his full time to the project for several weeks. At present there are three full-time solicitors in the field: Mr. R. B. Cramer, Mr. Loyal Wright, and Mr. A. C. Friend. The first two mentioned are now soliciting western New York, while Mr. Friend is working in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

The "field" consists of the five surrounding counties which in turn are divided into five groups: friends, local citizens, the church, the faculty, and the alumni. To date only the alumni have not been approached by the solicitors. It is expected that next fall will find that division well-solicited.

Space does not allow a full account of the work done by our own Professor Shea, whose foresight and willingness to get somewhere with the campaign influenced him to do full-time soliciting. When asked if he believed the campaign had been successful so far, he promptly answered, "Yes, the campaign has been a success in many ways. From the banquet in Bedford gym up to the last reports the success both in finances and in the advertising of the college has been remarkable."

Under the skillful management of S. Hugh Paine and W. G. Smith, the task of announcing the "Greater Houghton" plan progressed smoothly and efficiently. Brochures, pamphlets, leaflets, and numerous bulletins were imperative. As a herald precedes, so the announcements preceded Houghton's representatives.

Behind the vigilant eyes and "grander vision" of our President Luckey rests the success of the campaign. His optimism and his faith in the Providing Power made a stable foundation for the cause of a Greater Houghton.

## IN MEMORIAM

The Star staff and the townspeople of Houghton express their deepest sorrow at the loss of their friends and neighbors who have died during the school year.

Miss Vena Clark  
Mrs. M. Bentley  
Rev. S. D. Wilcox  
Mrs. Milo Thayer  
Mr. Albert Moxey  
Mr. Chester Lusk  
Mrs. James S. Luckey  
Miss Doris Prentice  
Mr. Milo Thayer  
Mrs. Lillian Burr

Malcolm Cronk ('35) is home from Biblical Seminary of New York. He is one of the leaders in the Youth Bible Conference to be held here June 29, July 1, 2, 3. In fact, it was he who first suggested this conference. From July 16-26 he will be the song leader and young people's evangelist at Wesley Grove Camp Meeting, Wesley Grove, N. J. and from July 29-August 9 he will be young people's worker at Camp Roosevelt, Freeport, Long Island.

## Roster of Graduates -- Class of '36

### COLLEGE

Earle Churchill Bowen, B.S.  
Esther Altheda Brewer, B.S. in Music  
Frances Elizabeth Hotchkiss, B.S. in Music  
Lena Mae Hunt, B.S., Cum Laude  
Valgeane Cecil Luckey, A.B., Cum Laude  
Paul Thomas McCarty, B.S.  
Gerald Elwyn Terwilliger, B.S.  
Leola Esther Van Dusen, B.S., in Music  
Ivone Wilma Wright, B.S., in Music, Cum Laude  
Florence Mildred Aiken, A.B.  
Lawrence Allen Anderson, A.B.  
Forrest Dean Banta, A.B.  
Rinda May Bartlett, A.B.  
Vera Jeanette Bay, A.B.  
James Nelson Bedford, A.B., Cum Laude  
Grace Louise Benson, A.B.  
Harold Watson Boon, A.B.  
Stella Jean Brown, A.B.  
Marion Viola Burns, A.B.  
Gordon Lewis Clark, A.B.  
Florence Cathryn Clissold, A.B.  
Waldo Lowell Crapo, A.B.  
Domenic Paul Curcio, A.B.  
Glenn Eldred Donelson, A.B., Cum Laude  
Theresa Magdalene Dunlap, A.B.  
Lucius Roscoe Fancher, A.B.  
Richard Charles Farnsworth, A.B.  
Lawrence Albert Fortune, A.B.  
Elsie Faith Gibbs, A.B.  
Marvin Wilbur Goldberg, A.B., Magna Cum Laude  
Dorothy Faith Kenyon, A.B.  
Gordon Warren Loomis  
Florence Lovernia Lytle, A.B.  
George William Maslin, A.B.  
Esther Margaret McVey, A.B.  
Robert Frederick Miller, A.B.  
Russell Albert Miller, A.B.  
Charles Graves Molyneaux, A.B.  
Spencer Leroy Moon, A.B.  
Thomas Kellogg Nelson, A.B.  
Arthur William Osgood, A.B.  
Vivian LaEtta Paulsen, A.B.  
William Ray Perry, A.B.  
Francis Salvatore Pignato, A.B.  
David Arthur Pitt, A.B.  
William Ellsworth Plants, A.B.  
Eldred Ellidia Record, A.B.

Mildred Belle Ross, A.B.  
Harriett Ruth Sartwell, A.B., Cum Laude  
Alton James Shea, A.B.  
Marion Esther Smith, A.B., Cum Laude  
Arthur Beverly Taylor, A.B.  
Harlow Edgar Terwilliger, A.B.  
Iola Tomlinson, A.B.  
Ada Alice VanRensselaer, A.B.  
Layton Frederick Vogel, A.B.  
Clifford Charles Weber, A.B.  
Marion Agnes Whitbeck, A.B.  
Henry Willis White, A.B.  
Emerson Wilbur York, A.B.

### SEMINARY

Olson Wesley Clark  
Barbara Elizabeth Cronk  
Lois Mildred Estabrook  
Donald Thomas Kauffman  
Phyllis Elizabeth Keogh  
Lynda Mary Mills  
Verna Lucille Owens  
F. Geraldine Paine  
Paul N. Paine  
Douglas William Pitt  
Mary G. Tiffany  
William Leonard Wilbur  
Ruth Thelma Wright

### BIBLE SCHOOL

Rita Hannah Albright  
Edith Marguerite Crosby

### ADVANCED THEOLOGICAL DIPLOMAS

Forrest Dean Banta  
Harold Watson Boon  
Gordon Lewis Clark  
Joseph William Dentler  
Glenn Eldred Donelson  
Gordon Warren Loomis  
George William Maslin  
Spencer Leroy Moon  
Arthur William Osgood  
Alvin Jonathan Paine  
William Ray Perry  
William Ellsworth Plants  
Clifford Charles Weber

### WORK TO BE COMPLETED IN SUMMER SCHOOL

Robert Raphael Luckey  
Robert Silas Molyneaux  
Emily Stevenson

## SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Weber, Paine, Donelson  
Goldberg, Burns



## Our Beloved President Dr. James S. Luckey

"If Houghton College will keep in the middle of the road, will rely wholly on the Lord, and will keep pushing ahead just as heretofore, I believe a great future is before her."  
—President Luckey

### HUSSEY APPROVES MEMORIAL

I was sorry that circumstances here prevented my coming to Houghton for the alumni meeting and banquet. However, I should like to register my vote for the Luckey Memorial as outlined at the alumni gathering. I believe it will be a fine thing, and a fitting tribute to a great man. It coincides with my ideas concerning a memorial which I expressed some time ago. It certainly should have the backing of every member of the fast-growing alumni group.

Virgil H. Hussey

# Alumni Association Will Build Luckey Memorial Hall in Proposed Quadrangle

## STAR Coverage Of Alumni News 48,000 Words

Twelve hundred and twenty-five inches of alumni news and letters have been printed in this year's edition of the *Star*. That means approximately eighty-two columns, or two and three-quarters columns a week.

In the first three issues twenty-eight alumni names appeared. Throughout later issues comparable numbers of graduates and old students have been heard from.

The news has included the story about Dr. Bowen's election to the National Academy; letters from our college missionary, Hazel Banker, and from others on the foreign field; information concerning our graduates in other institutions; weddings, births, deaths, changes in position—everything we could learn. There have been printed also literary productions, especially poetry. We are especially indebted this year to Prof. S. D. Babbitt and Louise Zickler Hurd for poetry. Among the numerous things we solicited and failed to receive was a production from the first editor of the *Star*. It is very possible that our letter did not reach her.

The point is this. If you had received an all-alumni paper consisting of four two-column pages, once a month during the nine months of the college year, you would have received ten columns or more less material than you received in the *Star*. And besides you received all the school news. For there was virtually a complete news coverage this year.

Yes, some things were omitted, but it is confidently expected that the leaks will all be stopped by the new and unusually efficient staff.

You will want the *Star* next year, and so will the other fourteen hundred graduates and old students.

## Summer Session To Open July 7

The regular Summer Session at Houghton College opens this year with registration on Monday, July 6. Beginning at 7 a. m. Tuesday, the classes will continue for six weeks.

Of necessity each class recites daily, and most recitations for the day will end at 12:40 p. m. or earlier. The periods range from forty-five minutes to three hours in length. With two exceptions the session will be conducted by the regular staff of summer school instructors. Miss Alice Pool will succeed Mrs. Edith Arlin in the Latin department, and Mr. Paul Steese will substitute for Miss Bess Fancher in teaching education courses.

The work covered will be of the type transferable for college credit. Although the regular schedule of studies is six hours, a student may, with special permission, carry subjects aggregating eight hours of credit.

During recent sessions the number of students has averaged between forty and fifty, including largely teachers from rural schools, with others from Geneseo and a few Houghton students completing work for the college degree.

Definite Plan Adopted at Annual Banquet in Gaoyadeo Hall; nearly Two Hundred Attend Alumni Dinner.

Group Pass Resolutions for The Memorial Project

Keith Farner '25 Presided at The Business Session

Another advancement for Houghton College has been whispered. Now it is being shouted from the housetops. More accurately, it was voted in an alumni meeting held in Room 25 on Saturday afternoon in a series of resolutions presented to the entire alumni group on Saturday evening at the alumni dinner. Then, it was voted also by this body.

The advancement is in the form of a new building, a College of Liberal Arts, to be known as the Luckey Memorial Hall, and to be paid for and maintained by an alumni gift of \$100,000.

The resolutions which were passed follow:

First—That there be a financial campaign of the alumni.

Second—That the aim be to raise a fund to be used in erecting and maintaining a Luckey Memorial Hall—College of Liberal Arts (housing temporary Administration Offices).

Third—That the goal of such a campaign shall be one hundred thousand dollars.

Fourth—That the President appoint an Advisory Committee.

Fifth—That the Advisory Committee appoint an Alumni Council consisting of three members from each chapter and two from each college class.

Sixth—That the details of the plan and method of procedure be left to the Advisory Committee and Alumni Council, but suggest for their consideration:

1—That the summer months be utilized for publicity and the making of a complete mailing list.

2—That a series of Chapter meetings be held late in September or early in October.

3—That Student Foundation Pledges can be applied on this campaign if paid within the period of the campaign.

4—A trust fund shall be instituted and all moneys given for this memorial shall be placed in it, to be used for this purpose only.

5—The building shall not be started until fifty per cent of the entire amount has been paid.

## Houghton Oratorio Society Presents the "Creation"

As one of the commencement activities of the week, the Oratorio Society under the capable direction of Professor Bain, presented Haydn's *Creation* on Wednesday night. The chorus was the smallest which Prof. Bain has directed since he has been here. In spite of this serious handicap, however, the group gave a fine performance and seemed to get into the mood of the music.

The soloists for the evening were: Doris Bain, soprano; Andrea Johannsen, soprano; Robert Homan, tenor; Walter Ferchen, baritone; and Richard Chamberlain, baritone. Miss Bain, Mr. Ferchen and Mr. Homan were presented in three trios. Miss Johannsen did admirably on "With Verdure Clad", famous soprano solo of the oratorio, and the others are to be commended on their splendid performance.

Preceding the alumni meeting on Saturday afternoon occurred an alumni luncheon at the dining room in Gaoyadeo. In the evening at five o'clock was the annual dinner. In the neighborhood of 200 were present for this occasion. All the college graduating classes seemed to be represented, and many other alumni, old students, and friends.

Among those present who are seldom seen at home-comings or commencements may be mentioned: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Dietrich, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee, Rome; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt, Toronto; Miss Florence Yorton, recently from Danville, Illinois, but this summer to be in Houghton; Verna Stear Cleinfelter, Rushford.

While there were no cheers or class songs, the I-am-glad-to-get-back-to-Houghton spirit seemed to prevail.

During the meal dinner music was played by Prof. Alton Cronk and a group from his orchestra. Prof. Alfred Kreckman played "The Storm" and Mrs. Paul Steese sang very beautifully and appropriately, "Coming Home". The after-dinner program consisted of a few remarks by President Luckey and also by Keith Farner ('25), alumni president; the discussing and passing of the resolutions on the Luckey Memorial; the introduction of the alumni secretary elected by the Board—Willard Smith; and the "Alma Mater".

Mr. Smith presented his vision of five years from now—750 students, and this proposed building under construction or completed.

## Graduates Obtained Positions Recently

Every year Houghton College boasts of a larger number of graduates and alumni who have received jobs. Recently several of the graduating class and of the classes of previous years secured positions. Among those who were successful were:

Paul McCarty, who has accepted a position as mathematics and science teacher in the high school at Gasport; Ivone Wright, a position in the school at Great Valley, New York; Richard Farnsworth, a position at Silver Springs, as Coach of athletics and teacher of mathematics and science; Lena Hunt, a position in the Allentown Bible Institute, Allentown, Pa. Others who received jobs were Ada Van Rennselaer, Vivian Paulsen, Grace Benson, and Albert Fortune.

Among the graduating Theologians who received pastorates were: Glenn Donelson, who has charge of the Baptist Church in Angelica, and who plans to enter the Biblical Seminary of New York next fall; Dean Banta, who will continue the two charges at Tuscarora and Brooks Grove; and Spencer Moon, who will have charge of a circuit near Houghton.

Those of the alumni who received jobs were few but worthy of mention. Theos Cronk, who has been training in the Westminster Choir School, and who will graduate this June, has accepted a position as assistant to the treasurer and business manager of that institution. Winona Carter will teach at Sacketts Harbor.

## College Missionary Writes about Work In the Indian Field

These three months in camp are all too short. In fact Floyd has been here since the middle of October. After our Annual Conference I had the privilege of turning over the boarding and school work to Miss Price, so Helen and I came to live in the tent too. It is not as bad as it might seem, for we have been very comfortable indeed. The fleas keep us guessing and the chickens, goats and dogs are all too friendly, but we really enjoy camp life. The men hold daily evening services and with the aid of a Magic lantern try to tell the Gospel Story. Two Bible women and I make day-time visits to nearby villages where we are teaching women and children.

Sunday services are held here with the little group of Christians. I teach the adult S. S. Class and Floyd preaches in the morning. Immediately following this service, one of the Bible women and I go to Delhi to hold a service with the women and children there. It is always a pleasure to teach this little group of believers. None of them have been baptized as yet. Floyd holds a service with the men in the evening. One of them was baptized about a year ago. Our daily prayer is that others of this group will have courage to take this important step. Help us with your prayers concerning this matter.

A large bazaar is held on Saturdays, about three miles from here. Merchants and villagers come for miles with their products for sale. Hundreds of people gather and it is an interesting place indeed. The goldsmiths are busy, for Indian people always wish to add to their jewelry. The screams of babies fall on our ears as their ears are pierced and the earrings inserted. The odor of dried fish is most offensive but the customers are many. Open-air meetings are held here also, and tracts are sold or given away.

Our village school is the only one accessible to these hundreds of boys and girls. It seems as though there are enough children in every part of different villages to fill a school, but the two common excuses are heard from every side that some must herd the cattle and others take care of the little brothers and sisters. The old school-master here is very inefficient and his life has been a hindrance to the work. In a few weeks another teacher will be installed.

Again, let me tell you that this is Dhagadmal, 12 miles east of Pardi where our farm colony is located. As Brother Harvey used to say repeatedly we are 'Standin' in the need of Prayer', therefore do pray for us.

In His Service,  
Hazel R. Banker

Dear Houghton Friends and Alumni:

Many pleasant Houghton memories are ours as we write. Floyd looks back with fond memories to the Quartet practice and travel with John Wilcox, Whitney Shea, and Irwin Enty who were the other three members of the Houghton Quartet of 1922. He now sings tenor in the Aeolian Male Quartet which is attaining fame for itself. The other three members are Mr. L. A. Blickenstaff of the Inter-Mission Business Office of Bombay who sings bass; Revs. A. L. Bollinger and E. Ziegler who sing first tenor and baritone respectively. All are members of the Brethren Mission. Last year while we were in the mountains, Alton Liddick was a good substitute for Mr. Zeigler who was absent. Their numbers were much appreciated in church,

the school where Alice attended, and at community gatherings. They also sang several numbers at the Bombay Christian Council last September and at the E. Stanley Jones' meetings which were held in Urat in November. They have also broadcasted sacred programs over the air from Bombay four different times.

Another important factor in our school life there was the Thursday Morning Watch. It never ceased to be a help to me. Recently it has been a source of gratification and a reason for praise as we have read of the many prayer meetings being held. Then Josephine has written of the Faculty prayer meeting and the deepening of spiritual life. More than once added impetus has been ours because someone was praying for us and I can say now, "What I am, I owe to the prayers of God's people." Friends, we are much in need of prayer at the present time and earnestly we covet a place in your intercession. May I give you some subjects for prayer? First: Pray that young men and women may respond to God's call. Our Bible School will commence again in July. New recruits are sadly lacking. Therefore pray. Second: Pray for the little group of Dhordia people in Delhi, a village near the farm colony. One man has been baptized and we feel that others have really believed on the Lord Jesus. Pray that courage may be given to them to take this step. Third: Pray for three brothers, two of whom are farmers who are looking wistfully to the "leeks of Egypt". Their caste people are sparing no means to draw them and to go back looks lucrative at the present time. Fourth: Pray for a talented young preacher who has injured the cause of Christ and his own influence by taking vengeance upon an older man who had wronged him. Fifth: Pray for a group of Dhards, low caste people who attend church and give offerings. They live in Devier, a new station opened by Brother Doty just before going on furlough. Paulbai is their pastor. He will need your prayers.

As the school year draws to a close, we wonder how many are responding to God's call. If you are in doubt as to when and where, let me quote from Oswald Chambers:

"The call of God is not the echo of my nature: the call of God is expressive of God's nature. The call of God does not consider my affinities or personality, it is a call that I cannot hear so long as I consider my personality or temperament. So long as I think about what I am fitted for, I will never hear the call of God; but immediately I am brought into the condition Isaiah was in, I am in relationship to God whereby I can hear His call.

"Then answered Amos . . . I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son, but I was a herdsman, and a gatherer of sycamore fruit; and the Lord took me as I followed the flock and the Lord said unto me, Go. Prophecy unto My people Israel.' (Amos 7:14-15) The only way I can begin to fulfill the call of God is by keeping my convictions out of the way, my convictions as to what I imagine I am fitted for. The fitting goes much deeper down than natural equipment of a man.

"We try to make calls out of our own spiritual consecration but when we are put right with God, He blights all our sentimental convictions and devotional calls. He brushes them all aside, and rivets us with a passion that is terrific to one thing we had never dreamed of, and in the condition of real communion with God, we overhear Him saying: 'Whom shall I send and who will go for Us?' and for one radiant, flashing moment we see what it is God is after and say in conscious freedom—'Here am I, send me.'"



DR. IRA SPRAGUE BOWEN



PHILINDA S. BOWEN

## Principal Will Visit Dr. Bowen

Mrs. P. S. Bowen leaves June 22 to spend the summer in Pasadena, California with her son, Dr. Ira S. Bowen. Dr. Bowen, Professor of Physics at the California Institute of Technology, was recently elected to the National Academy of Scientists, an honorary body composed of the nation's outstanding scientists. He was graduated from Houghton High School and completed three years of college work here.

## CLASS REUNION

### '35 SEES PICTURES

Willard Smith likes to show his new toy, the picture projector, and most persons like to see, not it, but what it can do. The class of '35 had that privilege on Saturday evening at the Inn after the concert. Mr. Smith showed pictures of the choir tour and various other events of the school year.

Refreshments were served, the girls being the guests of the boys. Eighteen were present.

### '34 Picnics at Letchworth

Eleven members of the class of '34, together with their class adviser, his wife, and the new class mascot—Marjorie Helen Paine, enjoyed a picnic dinner at Rushford Lake on Saturday noon. As far as the *Star* has learned, '34 and '35 are the only ones to hold reunions.

The four members of the class of '25 who were present enjoyed a reunion of a different sort. They were together most of Saturday afternoon getting the ballots out for the alumni election and decorating the dining room for the alumni dinner.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs expect to move their household goods to Forestville, N. Y. where he has taken a charge, on June 18.

Prof. and Mrs. Pryor and daughter, Mary, are on a trip through Indiana and Illinois where they are visiting relatives.

Again let me thank you for your loyal support and for your prayers. Yours obeying His call.  
Hazel Rodgers Banker

## Skip Day Date Announced In the Revised Handbook

Next year it will not be possible to have four skip days—three fake and one real. The date appears in the new handbook. Among other things of interest that appear there are the regulation of radios in the dormitories and the statement: "Hazing in any form will not be allowed."

There have been numerous other changes made in the handbook besides the statements mentioned. It will behoove each student to secure a copy of the 1936-37 edition and to read it thoroughly for the changes take effect immediately upon the opening of school.

## Large Attendance at Alumni Get-to-Gether

The thirteenth annual get-together of the Houghton Alumni and old students of the New Jersey-New York City areas was held in Succasunna, New Jersey, on Saturday, May thirtieth at the home of Mr. Henry F. Meeker and his daughters Harriet Meeker and Olive Meeker Emmans.

About five o'clock the group began to gather on the wide lawn where there were games for the children and near the out-door fireplace where supper was in preparation, also in the long livingroom where many stopped to chat with Mr. Meeker. At six a most delicious picnic buffet supper was served near the fireplace on the lawn.

As evening came on a brisk breeze made the inside fireplace seem more welcome and it was there that the entire group of forty-two gathered for the program. Many of us recalled the fact that the first meeting of this chapter was held here in the Meeker home on June 10, 1923, just thirteen years ago. Ours being the first chapter of Houghton Alumni to organize.

After the opening songs, Beverly Schultz acting as chairman in the absence of Arthur Bernhoff who had been called away by the death of his father, took up the business of the evening. Arthur Bernhoff was elected president and Minnie Hart Frazier was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year. A few of the charter members were called upon for speeches. Ray Hazlett voiced the pleasure of our group in meeting here in the Meeker home; Will Frazier recalled Houghton as he knew it in days gone by, emphasizing the integrity and loyalty to high purpose that characterized the teaching of those days. Ralph Rinfusz told us of many who have gone out from Houghton to do big things in their various chosen fields of activity, referring again as had Mr. Frazier to that strength of character and depth of purpose. Prof. Stanley Wright, our honor guest of the evening, bro't to us President Luckey's message of greeting and outlined the latest developments in Houghton, answering any questions raised as to financing, enrollment, tuition, changes in building, etc.

Our meeting then adjourned, Professor Wright offering a fervent prayer. Groups lingered here and there for it seemed hard to say goodbye. We had enjoyed such an exceedingly happy afternoon and evening.

You will enjoy a glance at our evening "roll call".

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hazlett, 67-77 Fleet St., Forest Hills, N. Y.; Hazel Potter DeLapp (Mrs. Ambrose DeLapp), 41 Bayview Ave., S. Norwalk, Conn.; Ralph and Helen T. Rinfusz, 11 Cannon St., Norwalk, Conn.; Jessie, Ethel Kent, and Kent Frazier, 64 College Place, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Harriet Meeker and Olive Meeker Emmans.

## Music Events of Year Were Progressive

The year 1935-36 has been a progressive year in the musical life of Houghton College.

In the beginning of the fall term, try-outs were held for the Houghton College Choir. Fifty-six out of the eighty students who applied were chosen. The other outstanding musical organization, the college orchestra, got into shape with thirty members, an increase over the previous year.

On November 1, Frank Kneisel was presented as the first number of the Lecture Course Series. The weekend of the 25th brought the alumni back for Homecoming and the Boulder Concert when the college chorus gave Gounod's *O God! Hear Our Prayer*.

December 5 saw the second Lecture Course number in the person of Muriel Kerr, pianist. Then on the nineteenth the college chorus, upholding a now established tradition, sang the *Messiah*.

January 13 marked the first outside appearance of the choir with concerts in Friendship and Olean. Then came the two-piano recital by Professor Kreckman and Carl Vanderburg. The choir had two more January Concerts. They appeared in Gowanda and Hamburg on the last Sunday.

Rosa Tentoni was presented as the last musical number of the Lecture Course Series on February 10. Four days later the orchestra gave a concert with Lila Scarborough (now Mrs. John Andrews), bassoon soloist. The choir closed its February Concerts on the sixteenth with appearances in Batavia and Rochester.

Following is a calendar form of the remaining events of the year.

- March 15 Choir Concerts—Canaan-dauga and Geneva
- March 27—April 7 Annual Choir Tour, including six states.
- April 13 *The Redemption* by the chorus
- April 19 Choir Concerts—Williams-ville and Buffalo
- April 24 Orchestra Concert, featuring Carl Vanderburg and Walter Ferchen, duo-pianists in Saint-Saen's *Carnival of Animals*
- May 1 Choir Home Concert
- May 3 Choir Concert—Jamestown
- May 4 Junior Recital by Gwendolyn Blauvelt and Betty Ratcliffe.
- May 11 Choir Concert—Warsaw, before the Parent-Teachers Association
- May 14 Piano Recital by George MacNabb, member of the Eastman faculty
- May 21—23 Genesee Country Music Festival with Dr. Hollis Dann, J. Leo Lynch and Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, adjudicators
- June 3 *The Creation* by the chorus
- June 6 Commencement Concert
- June 7 Annual Letchworth Park Choir Concert

Succasunna, N. J.; L. Sumner Bedford, 527 Coleman Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Bruce S. and Ava M. Bedford, 318 E. Pine St., Athens, Pa.; William F., Minnie Hart, and Wilfred Frazier, 27 Beverly Road, West Hartford, Conn.; George Beverly and Frances W. Schultz, Mt. Freedom, N. J.; Fred L. and Catherine M. Bedford, 155 Prospect Ave., New Brighton S. I., N. Y.; Richard Clement and Jane Bedford, 216 Whitford Ave., Nutley, N. J.; Ralph L. and Grace Bedford McCoy, 100 Mountainview Ave., Nutley, N. J.; Daniel C. and Mildred Ellingwood Castner, Succasunna, N. J.; Henry F. Meeker, Succasunna, N. J.; five Hazlett children, three McCoy children, two Bedford children, three Castner children, two Emmans children, and one Frazier child.



MISS FLORENCE SMITH



MISS DOROTHY KENYON

## George Failing Takes 1st Prize in Contest

George Failing received a first prize of twelve dollars, Gordon Curty a second prize of eight dollars, and Edward Willett a third prize of five dollars in the recently conducted Oratorical contest.

An audience of perhaps one hundred and fifty students, faculty, townspeople, and alumni assembled in the chapel on Thursday evening to hear the contest. As no one was on the platform, and none of the contestants had been seen, the crowd was becoming somewhat restless when Bruce Densmore rushed out upon the platform to meet Walter Ferchen, whereupon the two, called for the occasion, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen, commented, in harmony with subdued strains from the piano, upon the various orators of the evening. Prof. Stanley Wright warned the audience to prepare themselves for the events to come, and the battle began.

Edward Willett presented a carefully prepared oration on the subject "The Power of the Ideal". George Failing's topic, "Be a Man", also showed good delivery and preparation. George Maslin's oration on "As a Man Thinketh" received several laughs and general appreciation from the hitherto unresponsive audience. Everett Elliott delivered a forceful message on the subject "They Have Crucified My Christ". Gordon Curty gave a practical oration on automobile accidents, "America's Molock". Harold Kauffman, the concluding speaker of the evening, equalled any of the preceding orators with his timely topic, "The Sword of Liberty".

After two pieces by the String Trio (Ivone Wright, Esther Brewer and Beatrice Bush), Dr. Woolsey presented Harriet Sartwell with the book "Les Martyrs" for her excellent work in French, and the judges of the Oratorical Contest made their report.

## Youth Bible Conference Will Meet at Houghton

The Youth Bible Conference which will be held at Houghton from June 30 to July 4, offers a distinct challenge to young people of Western New York. Contact with fellow-Christians, the discussion of problems, a practical program led by competent leaders will "foster a God-consciousness through direct experience of the living Word."

The faculty will include such outstanding men as: Rev. Howard Tillman Kuist, professor of New Testament Language and Literature, Biblical Seminary of New York; Rev. Herbert S. Miller, professor of Greek and Biblical Literature, Fort Wayne Bible Institute; and Rev. Roy Nicholson.

Evangelistic services led by Mr. Nicholson will conclude each day's activities.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE 1936-1937 "STAR"

## ALUMNAE ON THE FACULTY OF BERACHAH INSTITUTE

In the announcement of the Berachah Bible Institute, to be opened at Arlington, Texas this fall appears the following concerning the faculty:

Dorothy Kenyon, B.A. Miss Kenyon will teach all Old Testament courses in the Bible Department, as well as Missionary History, Greek and Homiletics.

Florence Smith, B.M. Miss Smith will head the Music Department, teaching theory, harmony, and conducting in the classroom, in the regular Bible course, and giving private lessons in voice and piano to those desiring special training in music.

Florence writes that she is already giving piano lessons and that she is learning to play the vibra harp. Among her other duties this summer will be the children's work in the camp meeting at Arlington and possibly duty at the Centennial in Dallas. Three thousand dollars worth of space has been given Berachah Institute at the Centennial and the Centennial workmen are preparing the booth for them.

Concerning school she says that it will be opened the last week in September. All the faculty are deeply spiritual. Problems are tackled, prayed about and conquered. The feeling is, there is nothing too hard for God.

Florence says that she is not homesick.

## HIGH SCHOOL HAVE CLASS DAY EXERCISES

To the stirring strains of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests", thirteen gray-robed high school seniors slowly marched in double file down the central aisle of the chapel. They were led by two high school juniors, Alice McKinney and Roy McCarty, and followed by the senior class president, Paul Paine, and adviser, Mrs. Zola Fancher. The time was ten o'clock Friday morning, and the occasion the Class Day of Houghton Seminary's Class of '36.

A larger audience than on previous occasions was present at the exercises. After Mrs. Fancher had led in prayer, the thirteen seniors seated themselves in a semicircle upon the pleasantly decorated platform.

First on the program was Geraldine Paine, who delivered the Salutory and an oration, "Socrates", which concerned the philosopher's heroic life. Ruth Wright's vocal solo, "O Divine Redeemer", was very capably sung. Orations by Lynda Mills on "Communism" and by Verna Owens on "The Liquor Problem", both well spoken, informative, and interesting, followed. Barbara Cronk played an excellent piano solo, the "Wedding Day at Trolldaxgen". Phyllis Keogh's oration, "The Value of a Cultural Education", was also appreciated by the audience. The last speaker on the program was Donald Kauffman, whose oration "Our Splendid Heritage" and Vaedictory were followed by a well-presented vocal solo, "What God Hath Promised", by Olson Clark. The

## Mission Convention Meets in Houghton

For the first time, the missionary convention of the Lockport conference was held in Houghton May 29 and 30. The purpose of the convention is to stimulate interest in missions and to promote the gospel of Christ in foreign lands. The attendance was very encouraging. The out-of-town registration was 140 besides about an equal number from Houghton and many who did not register. Among the returned missionaries present, there were Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs, Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Elliott, and Florence Yorton. Prospective missionaries were Grace Parker, Eulah Purdy, Harold Elliott, Kenneth Wright, and Miss Bartlett. All but two of the ministers of the conference were present.

Great credit is due Harold Elliott for his fine work in organizing the convention and also to the local committee for the entertainment provided and the cooperation along other lines.

In the Friday evening service, Miss Josephine Rickard gave the welcome and Mrs. Anna Elliott responded. Then after the introduction of the missionaries, Mr. McCarty delivered an address on the missionary prospects as he found them during his trip around the world. He was greatly cheered by the improvement in transportation, in medical equipment, in building equipment, and by the zeal shown by the natives. The Susu country really wants the missionaries to come with the gospel.

Saturday morning Mrs. E. F. McCarty gave a Bible reading on missions. Then Mrs. Price Stark revived a few scenes of sowing the seed in Africa and emphatically declared, "There is some good ground in Africa." Mr. Doty recounted some experiences in India where he has been sowing the seed, especially through song and story. Mrs. Gibbs also described their "garden of souls" in Japan and the brambles and stones that try to choke out the Word. In conclusion, Miss Yorton told of her struggles in reducing to writing the African languages and conducted a short memorial to the dead of our missionary force.

In the afternoon the Revs. Stark, Doty and Gibbs gave inspiring messages about the results of the seed sowing in their respective fields. There was also a short business meeting in which officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are:

Director—Rev. Price Stark  
Secretary-treasurer—Miss Bennett  
Song leader—Willard Smith  
Reporter—Mrs. Gibbs

## A Brief Survey of School Year's Religious Activity

### SPECIAL SPEAKERS

Houghton College and Church have been especially favored this year in the number and quality of her special speakers. Dr. L. Sale-Harrison of Sydney, Australia conducted an eight days' series of meetings in the fall. Dr. Sale-Harrison showed not only an extraordinary power of analysis and a broad scope of knowledge but also very deep spirituality and unusual power of presenting the Word. The Rev. Mr. Scruby of Dayton, Ohio, was the special speaker for the Interdenominational Youth Conference that was held at Hough-

ton. God also blessed his heart-searching ministry. Mr. A. C. Friend, Chester, Pennsylvania brought a message illustrating the gospel by chemical reactions and showing that the Bible substantiates true science rather than science's disproving the Bible.

Rev. A. C. Snead, Foreign Missionary Secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance brought an inspiring and instructive lecture on the status of world missions. Besides these there have been several missionaries including Rev. E. F. McCarty, our own missionary secretary; Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Gibbs, our missionaries to Japan; Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark, our missionaries to Africa, and others. We also appreciate the spiritual ministry of our pastor, professors, and townspeople.



MR. AND MRS. SPENCER MOON



MOON -- BLAKE

Miss Dorothy Blake ('35) and Spencer Moon ('36) were united in marriage on June 10 at the home of the bride in West Chazy, New York.

The Rev. L. C. Mattoon, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Chazy, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Moon was a member of this year's graduating class of Houghton College, with a major in Religious Education. He recently accepted a call to a circuit near Houghton.

## Many Notable Personages Speak in Year's Chapels

Houghton students were indeed fortunate in having such an excellent variety of outside chapel speakers this year.

Among the more prominent we find Dr. Graftin, whose droll humor and unique manner of presenting pertinent truth captivated the audience; Rev. Moreton F. Scruby; Dr. L. Sale-Harrison; and Mr. M. T. Yamamoto, American correspondent of *Japan Times and Mail* of Tokyo, who spoke on Japan's relations with her neighbors. Few will forget "The Obviousness of the Unseen" as presented by President Norwood of Alfred University or "Accuracy of the Scripture" by Walter L. Wilson, M.D. The former editor of the *Literary Digest*, Dr. William Seaver Woods, one of the best informed men of today, brought new aspects concerning the Italo-Ethiopian situation. We were privileged to have Mr. Philip Howard, publisher of the *Sunday School Times*, who spoke on "Christ's Keeping." The Rev. Frank Wasser threw new light on Kagawa, the so-called Christian leader from Japan. In an interesting fashion Mr. H. Willard Ortlip and his daughter, chalk artist and musician, brought a message from the Word.

The alumni were well represented by the "Little Elder", the Rev. Paul Roy, speaking at the alumni chapel, and by Virgil Hussey, '28, who delivered the Move-up Day address, "Life's Passing Mark."

There were two programs quite out of the ordinary. One of these was the presentation of some simple Gospel truths by Rev. Neal McIntyre, Scotland's blind evangelist. The other was the lecture on Russia by Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Saloff-Astakhoff. She interpreted for her husband.

Other speakers included the Rev. Howard Keithly, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson; Rev. A. C. Snead, Foreign Missionary Secretary of the Christian Alliance, who brought the message on Missionary Day; Rev. W. A. Eckel, missionary to Japan; Dr. Atwell of the University of Buffalo, brought to us by the Pre-Medic Club, who lectured on the glandular system; the Misses Richardson and Hazzard; Rev. Hary Strachan, evangelist from South America; Rev. Eddie Zuber; Rev. Maurice Gibbs; Rev. F. R. Eddy, connectional agent of the Wesleyan Methodist Church; and Mrs. Clara A. Jacobs, Secretary of the Young People's Branch of the W.C.T.U. The series was concluded by a novel interpretation of Ecc. 12 by Rev. Clarence M. Keen.

## C.C.C. Appreciate Ho'ton Teachers

Three CCC camps in the vicinity of Houghton College have provided an opportunity this past winter for seventeen Houghton students to gain practical experience in the field of teaching. The problem of transportation was solved by means of the CCC trucks.

In the camp at Centerville the following taught Monday and Wednesday evenings: George Charlesworth, *Public Speaking and American History*; Wesley Thomas, *Physical Geography and Vertebrate Zoology*; Wesley Churchill, *Arithmetic and Algebra*; Emerson York, *Biology and Botany*; Robert Hale, *Mechanical Drawing*; Arthur Lynip, *English and Letter Writing*; Marvin Goldberg, *Chemistry*; and Charles Molyneaux, *General Science*.

In Camp 49, Letchworth Park, were: Bruce Fairfield, *Sociology*; Gerald Smith, *Physical Geography*; James Prutsman, *Agriculture*; and Gordon Curty, *Public Speaking*.

Those at Camp 39, Letchworth, were: Howard Andrus, *Sociology*; Clyde Meneely, *Algebra*; Patsy Brindisi, *French*; George Failing, *Journalism*; and John Hopkins, *Electricity*.

Perhaps the relations between the college and the camps are best expressed in the following editorial, taken from the *Lost Nation Clarion*, newspaper of the Centerville Camp.

"In our last editorial we stressed co-operation between camp and community for the purpose of improving relationships and strengthening each others' activities. An excellent example of such co-operation has been established with Houghton College. Arrangements have been made whereby students in that college will teach in camp as special instructors. We know that both the college and the camp will share mutually in all the benefits to be derived from such an arrangement. The enrollees will be given an opportunity to study high school and college subjects under competent instruction. The student teachers will gain valuable experience in teaching, and perhaps receive a little of that "realistic roughing" that awaits them in the outside world. And the education of American youth will be further advanced. We are grateful to Houghton College and applaud the benevolent interest that President Luckey has taken in the educational program of the camp."

Both educational advisers, Mr. Chernow of Centerville and Mr. Antozzi of Letchworth, have expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of the student instructors. On the other hand, the latter have shown themselves to be extremely interested in this novel adventure, and claim to have gained much valuable experience.

Much credit is due the educational advisers for the great pains they have taken in extending the educational program of their respective camps. The fellows are also to be commended for facing the cold rides each week, some without any recompense whatever except the experience to be gained, in order to render this service to the CCC boys.

The relations between the Houghtonites and the CCC fellows were mostly of the best. Two of the camps were co-operative in every sense of the word, especially Centerville. Camp 49 was by far the least co-operative, through no fault of the camp's officers, however. On the whole, both groups benefited from this program, which certainly has resulted in a more complete understanding and sympathy between the college fellows and the camp boys.

## Debate Team Closes Year Of Great Accomplishment

Since the year 1933-34 when Dr. Stephen W. Paine assumed responsibility as debate coach, the Houghton College Debate Team has made excellent progress in respect to membership, quality, and activity. Under the particularly efficient leadership and coaching of Dr. Paine, the squad has grown from three members in 1933 to thirteen in 1936. At the start, there existed only a men's varsity which debated five times. Last year came the addition of a women's varsity, the total debates being ten. This year the squad, now including a freshman team, participated in fifteen forensic encounters.

During the past season the Houghton debaters met, in non-decision debates, teams from Alfred, Ithaca, Elmira, Slippery Rock, and St. Bonaventure. When on a trip in March, the men's varsity was defeated by both Westminster and Geneva Colleges. The freshman team, although it lost twice to Chesbrough, showed great possibilities, the coach believes. Early in the season, the women's varsity won the decision from Keuka. Later the men gained victories over Hartwick and Rutgers, the latter of which was, without doubt, the most important debate and the brightest spot of the season. Since Rutgers University has earned well-merited recognition and renown on the forensic platform, the Houghton team deemed it an honor to comply with a request for a debate. It is significant to note that Rutgers' defeat was the only one of their ten debate tour, which included schools like Syracuse, Colgate, and Ohio State. Throughout the past season the Ho'ton team debated the Pi Kappa Delta question concerning the curtailment of Supreme Court power, by delegating additional authority to Congress.

For the third consecutive year, under the progressive administration of Dr. Paine, the Houghton squad again sent a delegation to the State Debate Conference, held this year at the University of Buffalo. Our twelve delegates composed the second largest representation of all colleges in the conference.

The 1935-36 squad, captained by Harold Boon, consisted of James Bedford, Hazel Fox, Ellen Donley, Merritt Queen, Lois Roughan, Arthur Lynip, Edward Willett, Patsy Brindisi, Frederick Schlafer, and Everett Elliott, many of whom earned

debate awards, the description of which may be found elsewhere in this issue. Since the opposition this year was of such a strong nature, the squad may well be pleased with its performance. Special recognition and appreciation are due Dr. Paine for the superior character of his coaching. To Marvin Goldberg, debate manager for the past two seasons, the squad owes much of the credit of its success. Marvin's faithfulness and efficiency are unparalleled in any college of the conference.

The squad closed its work with a great deal of satisfaction in its experience and accomplishment.

## PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT THEOLOG CLASS NIGHT

Friday evening, June 5, the senior theological students held their class exercises in the church. A chorus under the direction of Prof. Wilfred C. Bain sang two selections from Haydn's works and prayer was offered by Prof. S. W. Wright. Then the message was brought by Rev. Harry Anderson, professor of Biblical literature, Chesbrough Seminary.

"God's true witnesses are not lacking in any age," said Mr. Anderson. "Prophets must be called to their work. In broad terms, in the New Testament all were called to be prophets (or witnesses). The call is now a still small voice which speaks in an instant or over a period of time. The ministry is not a profession. It is a calling."

He continued, "The message must be from the Word of God. It must be the gospel of freedom from all sin and not socialism, history, politics, and economics."

"The prophet himself must be sure that his own life is on a high spiritual level that will give his message force. If this message comes from the height of one walking with God, it will have power. If it comes from a level but an inch or so above the heads of the people, it will be weak. The supreme thing is to keep near God. The messenger must be wholehearted, filled with the consuming passion of Christ, and have faith founded upon experience."

The class of thirteen represent five denominations and six churches. Eight plan to go immediately into the work while the other five expect to take graduate work. The class is composed of Dean Banta, Harold W. Boon, Gordon L. Clark, Joseph W. Dentler, Glenn E. Donelson,

## FOSTER TAKES PRIZE IN BIBLE READING CONTEST

Tuesday evening, June 2, 1936, the annual Strong Memorial Bible Reading Contest was held. Dean Banta won the first prize of ten dollars and William Foster won the second prize of five dollars. The contest was made possible by the children of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Strong as an appreciation of their parents' great ambition to have God's Word properly read in the services of the Church.

The contestants and their Scripture portions were:

Clifford Weber—Divine Charity— I Cor. 13

Robert Crosby—God's Mercy as Shown toward Ephraim—Hosea 11 and 14

Dean Banta—Elijah and the priests of Baal

Erica Heidel—The Suffering Servant of Jehovah—Isaiah 53

William Foster—A Study of Sin—Rom. 5:19 to Rom. 6:23

In addition each had to read a short portion assigned to them at the moment.

## Bible School Class Night

Tuesday evening, June 2, Houghton Bible School held class exercises for her first graduating class, which was composed of Rita Albright and Edith Crosby. The special speaker for the occasion was the Rev. A. J. Shea, pastor of the Willett Memorial Church of Syracuse, New York, which is Miss Albright's home church. Prayer was offered by Prof. C. A. Ries and a solo was sung by Miss Andrea Johannsen. The ladies' quartet also sang.

The Rev. A. J. Shea spoke from the text, "For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds." "Life is a warfare," he said. "God provided spiritual weapons for us. We are to put on the whole armor and we are to use His Word for our artillery. God is still waiting to demonstrate himself and he will enable us to wage a successful warfare."

Gordon W. Loomis, George W. Maslin, Spencer L. Moon, Arthur W. Osgood, Alvin J. Paine, W. Ray Perry, William E. Plants, and Clifford C. Weber. The class president is Glenn Donelson, and the faculty adviser is Prof. F. H. Wright.

## SERVICES OF JUNE SEVEN

### MORNING WATCH SERVICE

Sunday, June 7, the Spirit of God vouchsafed His presence to a group of faculty, students, alumni and friends of Houghton in a morning watch service. It was held at six-thirty o'clock in the college building under the leadership of Dr. P. E. Woolsey. There was a special note of gratitude for the blessings of the past year and of faith in God for the future.

### BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Sunday, June 7, at 10:00 o'clock was held the Baccalaureate service for the graduating classes of all departments of the school. After the march the congregation sang "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name". Prayer was offered by Rev. J. Henry Boon of New Castle, Pennsylvania and Scripture was read by Rev. A. D. Wright of Waldron, Michigan. The college choir sang two numbers and Miss Johannsen sang a solo. Then Rev. E. F. McCarty, the missionary secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, delivered the message.

Speaking from the subject of "Gathering with God", Mr. McCarty said in part: "The greatest work we can give our lives to is the building of a spiritual kingdom. Before we can do this, we must become spiritual beings. God has outlined a plan for the building. We do well to follow that plan. God said to David concerning the building of the temple, 'Thou mayest add thereto.' That is our function in the building. We are workers together with God. We are a mere segment of the whole, but yet that segment is a very important part of the whole."

### CHOIR CONCERT AT LETCHWORTH

Sunday afternoon, June 7, at 3:00 p.m. the Houghton College Choir gave its final concert in Letchworth Park. Several hundred listeners sat on the grass and listened to the beautiful choral renderings.

### ORGAN VESPER SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. there was an organ vesper service in the church with Miss Magdalene Murphy at the organ. Scripture was read by Rev. A. D. Wright and hymns were played.

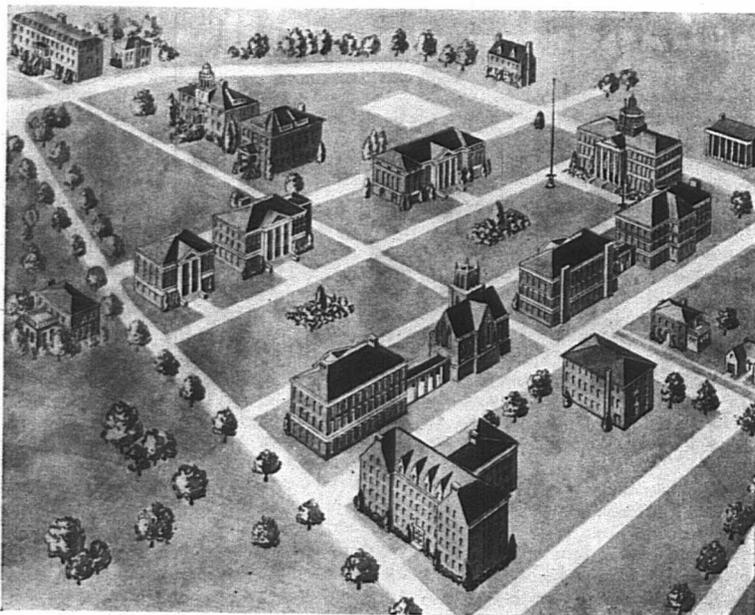
### LAWN VESPER SERVICE

Sunday afternoon at 6:30 there was a lawn vesper service on the campus in front of the high school building. Besides the songs, prayers and Scripture reading, there was a praise service. Many witnessed to a year of growth and blessing. The new college quartet also sang a selection.

### MISSIONARY MEETING

Sunday evening, June 8th, the annual commencement missionary meeting concluded the day's activities. Mrs. Clara McLeister, president of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, delivered the address. Special music was contributed by the new college quartet. At the end there was an appeal for missionary funds. The amount pledged or paid amounted to \$99.08, which, with that of the May meeting, makes \$702.08.

Speaking from the parable of fishing, Mrs. McLeister chose the subject, "Partnership with God". She said, "Peter's obedience was evidence of his faith. When Jesus told the fisherman to go out and cast down their nets again, they might have said, 'Why, Master, we know this lake much better than you. We have fished all our lives here. Yet they obeyed and were successful. In fishing for men, we need the same characteristics that made these men successful in getting the draught of fishes. There must be patience and partnership with God. There must be the supernatural in it. Christ empowers the witness and makes the witness effective. Whatever field He directs to, there will be fruit to life eternal."



Drawing showing proposed quadrangle of Houghton College including present buildings and those which are to be built. The key building in the upper right of this picture is the Luckey Memorial Building of Liberal Arts, provisions for which were made by the Alumni Association at their meeting on June 6. (Full story and details of Memorial will be found on page three.)

# BROKEN DISHES -- Literary Contest Prize Essay -- by Willis Elliott

Iron and steel, brick and mortar have ushered in a new day, a day characterized by specialization, a day of strife in a universe of living, breathing, struggling men. The rumbling of wheels in the streets, the humming of the press, the screaming of red-hot rivets, the shouting of commands to the unemancipated hordes of workers in office and factory, indicate that the stream of life is fast increasing its pace, fast hurdling itself toward—WHAT? It is not wrong, neither is it unjust to say that man has forgotten the past and is rapidly forgetting the present. He is peering feverishly into the future, forming vague but beautiful pictures with the coming of tomorrow. The past lived in its past; the present is living in its future.

Your time is valuable. You must hasten back into the monotonous grind of day-to-day existence. But pause for a moment. Though broken dishes may symbolize nothing but ill-luck to you, what did they mean to the people of long ago? Yes, and what do they mean to us today when we seek their significance?

Philologists speculated and theorized concerning the origin and development of written language until



## Through the Editor's Hat

Among the many excellent remarks made in the commencement address by Dr. Herman Cooper was one to the effect that the government had no right to spend so much money and thus mortgage the future of the next generation. The burst of applause that greeted this came, ironically, not from those who will have to pay the taxes, but from those who are of the generation that is allowing this orgy to go on.

If we were a Thornton Burgess we might do justice to the tragedy in the lives of two chickadees. But since we are not, all we can do is relate the hard facts in all sordidness without the softening touch of pathos. Two chickadees had built their nest on the hill road, choosing a post for their habitation. After days of toil their nest was complete. Then one day it was filled with eggs. Devotion to those eggs made the two little birds spend their entire time protecting them. No one could get near the nest without the father's trying to attract his attention. Day after day they waited for the eggs to hatch. Day after day they appeared more and more excited. Finally, it was only a question of days before the eggs would hatch and a nestfull of chickadees would fill the world with song. Gravel thrown in the nest by some malicious person ended their dreams. One handful of gravel smashed all their lives' ambitions and aspirations. One person's malicious "fun" ruined the lives of the two birds. Now all they have left is an empty nest and memories. They who had only a desire to be friendly, are now wondering, perhaps, if there was any use in it all. There seems to be a lesson in that, we'll let you guess it for yourself.

And yet, human nature being human, we'll wager that some people who will get worked up over the above story will think nothing of dragging their neighbor's good name around in the mud.

archaeologists, unearthing the facts, manifested the truth or error of their deductions. It has been within the past forty years that science has used not the fallible pen but rather the infallible spade to bring forth the desired information concerning the mode of written communication in the period starting at the time of Alexander the Great and continuing to the fourth century A.D. That no manuscript of the New Testament dated previous to the year 340 A.D. is in the possession of man has long been the basis of the critic's rejection of that work. For, he argues, if the deeds of Christ were not recorded until three centuries after they were completed, how can we reasonably accept them as authentic and accurate? Apart from the fact of inspiration, the contention is logical, and lovers of God's Word were somewhat disturbed that an answer to the difficulty could not be found. But archaeology brought the refutation. Science found the invalidation of the higher criticism and the further exaltation of the Word of God in—**BROKEN DISHES.**

The domestic dumpheaps of the first and second centuries A.D. contained not the sardine cans, automobile tires, bed springs, and paper refuse that distinguish the modern village or city dump, but rather an enormous accumulation of smashed pottery. This condition prevailed because the dishes of that day were so frail that they were used but few times before the careless person did them irreparable injury. When the first heap of ruined earthenware of nineteen centuries ago was exposed to the rays of the sun, the discoverers were curious to notice that some of the shards contained writings in *koine*, the Greek Dialect of the period, the language in which the New Testament is written. Grocer bills, baker bills, legal receipts, and all other kinds of minor business documents were extracted from that pile. Love messages, home-made poetry, in short, all of the types of written communication are represented in the ostraca (as these particular shards are called), which have been perfectly preserved.

But why did these people use irregular chunks of baked mud for stationery? The answer draws us back into the civilization of that bygone day. I suppose that we cannot



realize the extreme poverty that existed during those centuries. Even more than is true today, wealth was ill-distributed; an individual was either outrageously rich in possessions or shamefully destitute. Paper in the form of papyrus and parchment (an excellent writing material made from specially prepared sheepskins) could be found but was inaccessible to all but the prosperous few. If a youth in a Roman army desired to write to someone on a small piece of papyrus (the cheaper of the two materials), the act would obligate him to the extent of one month's wages. If the domestic bills were inscribed on the same stationery, the cost of that stationery itself would far exceed the amount demanded by the bill. Therefore, in their necessity, the common folk took to scrawling their thoughts and recording their transactions on the most common material with which they had anything to do, the shards of pottery that were so plentiful just around the corner from the front door. Unconsciously, they left a heritage far superior to any they might have given had they been possessed of greater wealth. For most of those cities in which they dwelt were ultimately ravaged by fire; and all that was inflammable, including papyrus and parchments, was utterly destroyed. But the ostraca, baked previously by the fire of the kiln, suffered not one bit of injury. The ink used was almost pure carbon, and the conflagration but made it the more durable.

How have these broken dishes verified the New Testament? In the first century A.D., the saints of God wrote their prayers so that they might have them ever present, reminding them to be faithful in supplication and praise. It was their custom to inscribe either before or after every such interpolation some portion of New Testament Scripture applicable to the thought of the writing. When the spade broke in upon the long-undisturbed peace of a one-Christian home in a city which

had been put to the torch by an invading army, resting on the ruin of what had been the mantel-piece was an ostrakon with this petition still plainly visible upon it:

In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. Oh thou who art the father of our Lord, the Living Word, hear the prayer of thy handmaid Thecla and heal her in body and in soul for Jesus' sake.

The voice reaches down through the centuries, depicting the suffering of some saint remembered now no more on earth. What is of far greater importance, this writing, combined with all other such bits of quoted New Testament Scripture, proves that the New Testament was penned in its entirety before the middle of the second century. So numerous are these jots from God's Word among the ostraca that from them alone, eighty-four per cent of the New Testament as we have it today has been pieced together and found to correspond word for word with the best modern Greek text. Truly, the ostraca have done more toward proving the accuracy and reliability of this section of Holy Writ than has any other tool of the philologist.

**BROKEN DISHES**, broken men, a broken world. The pottery of long ago was broken—then used to the glory of God. Men today are broken—to the same end. We remember the character of Job because of the Lord's dealing with him. In the midst of his sorrow and anguish, Job, not yet realizing why tribulation had come upon him, cried out, "God hath delivered me to the ungodly, and turned me over into the hands of the wicked. I was at ease, but he hath broken me asunder." (16:11,12) Down through the ages rings the testimony of the experience of David, who God declared to be "a man after mine own heart" (Acts 13:22): "The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit: a broken and a contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise." (Psalm 51:17); "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit." (Psalm 34:18). If God saw fit thus to break Job, "perfect and upright, and one that feared God" (Job 1:1), and David, a man after His Own Heart, how much more does He see fit to

break us before He uses us? The breaking is but the beginning of service to Him, and we have His promise, "I will bind up that which was broken." (Ezekiel 34:16). So anxious was God to bring us to Himself and to a life of service to Him that He sent His Son into the world "to heal the brokenhearted" (Luke 4:18). Yes, so anxious that He allowed Jesus himself to be "broken for you." (1 Corinthians 11:24).—And God's breaking program is not yet consummated. God pronounced that Tyre would be "broken by the seas". It was done. That ancient city now lies buried by the waters of the Mediterranean. God said His Own people would be "broken to pieces" (Isaiah 8:9). It was done. They were carried away into a captivity from which they are but now returning. God said, "The earth is (shall be) utterly broken down" (Isaiah 24:19); "as the vessels of a potter shall they (the nations) be broken to shivers." (Revelation 2:27). **IT WILL BE SO!** God has pronounced the breaking of His Judgment upon every nation, upon every human organization, upon every individual who at the Day of His Wrath will not have broken by His tender mercy, mended once more into His Glorious Likeness.

## Printer's Pie

Prof. Frank, looking very ecclesiastical in his cap and gown couldn't resist the opportunity to add a bit of humor. Said he concerning his long flowing academic robe, "When I wear a nightgown I prefer it white."

Here are some definitions which were NOT found on recent exam papers:

*Big Business*: What everyone condemns but wishes he were in.

*Cannibal*: A heathen that never works but lives off other people.

*Skeleton*: What is left of a man when you take his insides out and his outside off.

*Social Tact*: Making your company feel at home even though you wish they were.

Pauline Pipher, in the Los Angeles *Junior Collegian*, comments cynically that a woman's vocabulary consists of six words, namely five adjectives and a verb. The adjectives are:

- Gorgeous
- Ideal
- Magnificent
- Marvelous
- Exquisite

Read down the first letter of every word, she observes, and you will obtain the verb.

Dr. James S. Luckey and Robert attended the Republican National Convention held in Cleveland.

Bob was in the other day and gave us the low-down on exactly what happened. It seems that he was responsible for the majority of the noise and yelling that came over the air during the broadcasts. He considered it better to try to reach all of his friends by air than to try and write them. Unfortunately the rest of the Republicans had the same idea and so Bob's message was lost in the confusion.

Judging from what he said, we gather that it was a rather noisy affair. Bob managed to sit near the applause meter and informs us that when the convention was cheering Hoover the dial registered 84 and when Landon was nominated the dial went to 100.

Then there is the one about Borah—you know, "I won't make a long speech—it might Borah you."

The new Wrigley theme song is, "Wad a Life to Live without Chew."

## Houghton Hits the Highways

Miss Rachel Davison has gone to her home in Mooers Forks, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Woolsey and children, Warren and Martha expect to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris in Unionville, Ohio, and his sister, Mrs. Walter James (nee Ruth Woolsey) in Delaware, Ohio, next week.

Mary Williams ('25) is home from Berea, Kentucky, where she has been teaching during the past year. She intends to go to Cornell University for summer school where she will begin her work for the Ph.D. degree.

Mary Paine has secured a position as Director of Water Front at Camp Perkins, Mt. Holyoke, Mass. This is an established Girl Scout Camp. She goes to Mt. Holyoke on July 3 after spending ten days at National Aquatic School at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mrs. Edna Hunt expects soon to return to her former home in Herman, New York. Both daughters, Mildred and Lena, will teach in the Allentown Bible School next year.

As part of her summer vacation Prof. Frieda Gillette has recently decided to take a six-weeks trip to Alaska in company with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Ritter, and her cousin, Miss Maud Zimmer. The party plans to sail up the inside passage from Vancouver, B. C., returning via Seattle, California, and the Grand Canyon. Enroute to Vancouver they will stop at Lake Louise.

Miss Andrea Johannsen left June 7 to attend Intersession at New York University. She will attend Summer School at Harvard.

Prof. and Mrs. Alton Cronk are spending a few days in New York and Princeton. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders (Edna Roberts Saunders) in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Mr. H. S. Miller, who has been teaching at the Fort Wayne Bible Institute, Fort Wayne, Ind., will spend the summer in his home in Houghton. He is engaged to be one of the teachers at the Youth Bible Conference to be held here June 29, July 1,2,3.

# MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '36 ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY



Marvin Wilbur Goldberg  
Salutatorian



Ivone Wilma Wright



Lena Mae Hunt



James Nelson Bedford



Harriett Ruth Sartwell



Glenn Eldred Donelson  
Valedictorian

## Forensic Union Keys Awarded

On Wednesday evening, June 3, the annual Forensic Union banquet sailed off to a good start with Captain Queen at the helm of the good ship *S. S. Shovel*. Amid the clatter of dishes from the galley, Walter Ferchen gave a piano solo. A few words on the theme "Backwash" were presented by "Doctor" Boon, debate team captain; Mr. James Bedford, Miss Hazel Fox, and Mr. Edward Willett. Because the noise had considerably subsided, Mr. Ferchen's second solo was much more appreciated. Mr. Marvin Goldberg, varsity manager, reviewed the progress of the last two years. He envisioned great prospects for the team, which he hopes will be represented at the Westminster Tournament in Pennsylvania next year.

After a short business session the following awards were presented to debate participants by Dr. Paine, debate coach:

Interclass trophy—Arthur Lynip and Dean Thompson representing the sophomore class.

Silver key for Freshmen participating in two or more debates—Everett Elliott.

Ruby set for participation in two varsity debates—Ellen Donley, Lois Roughan, Arthur Lynip, James Bedford.

Emerald set key for participation in three varsity debates which are won—Hazel Fox.

Pearl set Key for participation in five varsity debates on two questions which are won—Merritt Queen.

Diamond set key for participation in eight varsity debates on three questions which are won—Harold Boon.

The singing of the "Alma Mater" concluded the evening's activities.

## W. C. T. U. WILL HOLD PICNIC ON JULY 4TH

In the days before the passage of the 18th amendment, the Fourth of July was a big day in Houghton. On the camp ground was held a community picnic, the community for the occasion consisting of thousands of people. The great event of the day was a ringing temperance address by a real orator. Since public education of this sort was deemed unnecessary after the prohibition victory was won, the picnics and the speeches disappeared.

Now it seems expedient to begin anew. An effort is already under way to secure a first class speaker, and plans for the picnic are under way.

June Gibbs expects to complete the stenographic course in the Olean business college on June 30, after which she hopes to get work in Olean.

## Ruth McMahon Sings In Junior Voice Recital

Thursday afternoon, Ruth McMahon was presented in a voice recital in the chapel. Miss McMahon is the only voice major in the junior class.

Richard Chamberlain, accompanist for Miss McMahon, did a commendable piece of work.

The program follows:

- |     |                          |              |
|-----|--------------------------|--------------|
| I   | If Thou Lov'st Me        | Pergolesi    |
|     | Care Selve               | Handel       |
|     | Under the Greenwood Tree | Arne         |
| II  | Sunshine Song            | Grieg        |
|     | Canzonetta               | Loews        |
|     | The Lorelei              | Liszt        |
| III | The Elegy                | Massenet     |
|     | Bonne Nuit               | Massenet     |
|     | The Rural Song           | Dell' Aqua   |
| IV  | Midsummer Prelude        | Worth        |
|     | The Jasmine Door         | Ronald Scott |

## Out-of-Town Guests At Commencement

Houghton College extended a glad welcome to many alumni, parents, and friends the week-end of Commencement. From far and near they came to enjoy the exercises of their graduating sons and daughters, brothers and sisters, or close friends.

Among those in attendance were: Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Boon of New Castle, Pa.; Mrs. Marl Dentler of Titusville, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Goldberg of Center Moriches, Long Island; from New York State Mrs. Marie Donelson and children of Frewsburg; Mrs. Bartlett and daughter of Hague; Mrs. Childs and daughter of Chemung; Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Hague; Hazel Sartwell of Mooers; Miss Eileen Hawn of Middleport; Miss Grace Smith of Nyack; Miss Janet Donley of Avoca; Miss Purla Bates of Gasport; Miss Lorraine Brownell of Belmont; Miss Esther Tomlinson of Wales Center; Miss Geraldine Hall of Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Nodrow; Mrs. Willett of Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Burns and children from Porterville; Mrs. Erma Meade Chappell of Olean; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steese of Rochester; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horton of Savona. From Toronto, Ontario came Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pitt and children. Those from a greater distance were Mrs. Lewis and daughter, Helen, and son Meredith of Freeport, Michigan; Rev. and Mrs. E. F. McCarty of Lansing, Mich.; Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Crocker of Hastings, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Rath and Erma Brown of Sutton, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Clissold of Jackson, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and daughter of Waldron, Mich.

## Ministerial Institute to Meet

The Annual Ministerial Institute of the Lockport Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church will be held in conjunction with the regional Youth Bible Conference to be held in Houghton this summer June 30-July 3. The privileges of the Regional Youth Bible Conference have been, by courtesy of its Committee, extended to those attending the Institute and the two bodies will unite for all activities excepting the recreational periods and round table discussions.

## L. T. L. Presents Temperance Play

The Loyal Temperance Legion presented a play, *Dr. Scattergood's Clinic*, on Friday evening, June 12, in the auditorium of the Music Hall. Those taking part came from the district school and the junior high school. Gertrude Crouch and Florence Wright trained the children for the occasion.

The play was but part of the program. All the numbers of the evening's entertainment follow:

Song: "We're Glad to See You Here", entire group

"Juanita", instrumental duet, Warren Woolsey and Herschel Ries

Play, "Dr. Scattergood's Clinic", an original dialogue based on the "Physical Decalogue", written by the Y. P. B. of Baltimore, Maryland.

Girls' Trio, "God Ever Glorious", Gwendolyn Fancher, Vera Clocksin, and Doris Eyer.

Saxophone solo, "Silver Threads among the Gold", Harold McKinney.

Seventeen persons made up the cast of characters:

- Dr. Scattergood—Warren Woolsey
- Miss Lighthouse, nurse—Gwendolyn Fancher
- Miss Smiley, housewife—Doris Eyer
- Miss Gwendolyn Wallingford—Ruth Fancher
- Mrs. Alexander Wallingford—Gertrude Crouch
- Mr. Studios Brown, patient—Allen Smith
- Mr. Stuffy Clark, patient—Norman Beach
- Miss Helen Scott, patient—Margaret Fancher
- Mrs. Howard Scott, mother—Rita Wright
- Tony, patient—Max Fancher
- Collegiate, patient—Harold McKinney
- Hobo, patient—Paul Clocksin
- Mrs. Prim, patient—Florence Wright
- Mrs. Kelley, neighbor—Vera Clocksin
- Mrs. Sorrowful, patient—Martha Woolsey
- Aunt Dinah, patient—Grace Gibbs
- Mrs. Carlton-Smith, Aunt Dinah's mistress—Gertrude Crouch

Every participant did his part well. If at first you don't succeed, borrow some more money—as the politicians do. —*Imperial Magazine*

## Personal News Items from Houghton College and Town

Mrs. Inez Young, mother of Mae Young ('33), who spent eight years in Houghton, expects to work in a mission in the Kentucky Mountains next year. This year she has been at Chicago Evangelistic Institute, assisting in neighborhood work.

The *Star* wishes to extend congratulations and best wishes to Miss Hazel Green '39 and Mr. William Plants '36, whose engagement was recently announced.

Miss Margaret De Groff and Mr. Graydon McCarty, both of the class of '34, were given a variety shower at the McCarty home Friday evening, May 29, at 8:00 o'clock. Members of the faculty, and classmates were present.

Many practical gifts were received by the couple. After spending some time in conversation, both recollective and prospective, the guests of honor and their friends assembled for refreshments.

At their business meeting held in Gaoyadeo Hall, May 14, the Anna Houghton Daughters elected the following officers for next year:

- President—Crystal Rork
- Vice President—Helen Paine
- Secretary—Mrs. Stanley Wright
- Treasurer—Rachel Davison

Ten members of the Houghton Home Bureau met with Mrs. P. E. Woolsey on Thursday afternoon. The work taken up was the care of the hair. Miss Janet Robinson of Belmont, Assistant Home Bureau Agent, was present.

Graydon McCarty, '34, is teaching General Science in Springville High School. This was the first job he had an opportunity to get and the best of the many he applied for. Mr. McCarty's work consists of five classes in General Science and one study hall period.

From the reports of the principal Mr. McCarty is doing very well. Incidentally he's still single. (Someone has added a "2" to this.)

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hill from Barker, N. Y. were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hill, on Sunday, June 7.

Lena Hunt ('36) underwent a tonsilectomy at the Fillmore hospital on Monday, June 8. Dr. Nairn performed the operation. Miss Hunt is recovering well.

Howard Andrus will attend summer school in the University of Colorado.

Mrs. Exa Rathbun has engaged the rooms in the Benton house out of which Mrs. Hunt is moving. She hopes to occupy them July 1.

Albert Roth has been sick for a number of weeks with grippe. He is recovering slowly.

Miss Ella Hillpot is spending a few weeks at her home in Frenchtown, N. J.

Prof. Perry Tucker is having his house enlarged. The wing is being raised to two storeys and an extra room is being added at the rear. There will be four more rooms upstairs and one down. Mrs. Nellie Tucker, who lives in this section of the house, says she may take two student roomers.

Rev. and Mrs. Verne Dunham (h. s. '34), pastor of the Baptist Church at Cherry Creek, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels on Monday.

Prof. John Andrews expects to take summer school work at Eastman's in Rochester.

Prof. Wilfred Bain has started his Ph.D. degree in Music Education at New York University. Mrs. Bain will leave for New York on June 24.

Miss Crystal Rork and Mrs. Julia Hubbard will occupy Miss Davison's apartment this summer. Mrs. Hubbard has been spending the past year at Cambridge, Mass. with Dr. and Mrs. Tremaine McDowell.

Prof. and Mrs. S. W. Wright expect to attend the Rochester Conference and Camp Meeting at Chambers, N. Y. from June 23—July 5. Mrs. Wright is matron of the dormitories.

Willett Albro ('29) and Ruth Brandes ('34) are to be united in marriage on June 25 at eight o'clock in the evening at the Methodist Church in Belfast.

Miss Josephine Rickard has been engaged to speak at the educational day program in Driftwood, Pa. on June 28.

Vera Bay ('36) expects to take library work at Geneseo this summer.

Geraldine Paine and Ruth Wright expect to go to Camp Pinnacle, Voorheesville, N. Y. to work during the summer.

Miss Bess Fancher gave a tea announcing the engagement of her nephew, Roscoe L. Fancher ('35) to Elizabeth Coe ('34) on Saturday afternoon, June 6. As the twenty-two guests entered, Mrs. H. L. Fancher pinned a rose on each. On the under side of a false leaf in this rose was printed the engagement announcement. Mrs. F. N. Coe poured. The wedding will occur on June 26 at the home of the bride at Atica, N. Y.