

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., September 21, 1934

Number 1

## Choir Has 25 New Members

The rejoicing in music circles on the campus last Monday morning was a result of the posting of the choir list for the ensuing year. Old and new students alike have looked with enthusiasm for the formation of the A cappella choir for the season 1934-35.

A greater opportunity was offered to freshmen wishing to enter the choir this year than ever before because of the large number of seniors singing in it last year (ten seniors who were in the choir last year were graduated.)

A few interesting facts about the new choir are in order in this, the opening issue of the college weekly. Some of these were gathered from choir records and some handed down "by word of mouth." This year's choir has twenty-five new members and twenty-two old ones. Several of the new ones have had experience singing in choral organizations in high school. Seven new members were in the chapel choir last year.

The new choir is mighty glad to welcome back three of the members of the original choir which was founded in the fall of '31. Those members who are beginning their third concert season are six in number. Thirteen people from last year's choir are in the new lineup.

The following is the number of concerts sung by old members continuing in the choir.

Original members	161
Members for two years	119
Members for one year	54

These statistics show a constantly changing personnel in the choir; also that the experienced members are great enough in number to form a nucleus for the newly organized choir. This fact together with the fact that the new members have had musical experience encourages the feeling that the incoming choir will prove even better than any former one.

## Progressive Party Given

Monday evening, the first of the Frosh were entertained at a Progressive Party, an annual affair given by the faculty. Dividing into eight groups of about ten, led by two upperclassmen, the freshmen were initiated into the geography of Houghton campus up the hill to Woolsey's and Ries's down through the mud to President's and taking in Bains, Shea's, Moses's and Gillette's and Douglass'.

At each Faculty home, the new students were introduced to a receiving line and given the various zero-degrees. Miss Moses had a catchy quiz on library books—such weighty volumes as "Little Miss Muffet" and

(Continued on Page Three)

## Son of Founder at Friday Chapel

Last Friday at noon the first chapel assembly of this year at Houghton College was opened with an invocation by President Luckey. After the worship part of the service, Dr. Luckey introduced Mrs. Liddick, who after speaking briefly on her life's work, was followed by her husband, who also spoke briefly on the joy he has known in Houghton and on his hopes and aspirations for the field of service which he and Mrs. Liddick are soon to enter as missionaries to India. One may be sure that the prayers of Houghton's people will be with them during the proposed seven years of their stay, even as this consecrated young couple requested.

Professor King played a very enjoyable violin solo, and then President Luckey spoke in some detail regarding the life of Mr. Leonard F. Houghton, who was on the platform as an honored guest of the college. Besides referring to Mr. Houghton's relation to the college as the son of its founder, Dr. Luckey said that he has always been considered in a very particular sense the friend of every student of Houghton. Mr. Houghton responded with an invitation for each one to visit him at his home in Washington, D. C.

The President followed with a few friendly remarks concerning the resuming of work by old students and the beginning of it by new ones and thus the college year commenced.

## Rain Disperses Frosh Stag

Last Wednesday night a rather disagreeable rain started the freshmen invitation and incidentally not only spoiled a good time for the frosh, but for the upperclassmen as well. Through the efforts of the W. Y. P. S. and the upperclassmen of the college, a stag "get-together" was planned and carried out. At 5:00 p. m. all of the fellows of the college gathered at the administration building. Under the escort of several sophomores the group hiked back thru the woods for approximately a half mile. Efficient workmanship by Willard Smith and "Bill" Foster had provided a splendid bonfire before the group arrived. After several games the fellows "fell to" a regular "back-woods" feed. But it was after the feed that the boys really enjoyed themselves. Mr. Moxey was introduced and he very ably directed several games which kept the fellows in action and in good humor for a long period of time. Then it began to rain, but not enough to spoil an excellent talk by Dr. Paine, who in his usual easy manner held everybody's attention. After his speech the fellows made one grand rush for the campus and it was a lucky fellow who got home without being soaked.

## Largest Class at Students' Reception

It was a friendly, enthusiastic crowd that found its way into the Gymnasium last Friday night to the first major social event of the school year—the New Students' Reception. The largest Freshman class in the history of the College was welcomed and made its acquaintance in the usual manner of autograph seeking.

The Gymnasium was attractively decorated with beautiful ferns and garden flowers for the occasion.

An enjoyable hour or more was spent in the Gym greeting the new students and meeting the old ones. Afterwards the students and friends assembled themselves in the chapel. There they enjoyed a most entertaining and novel program which consisted of the following:

Opening Prayer

Rev. Royal Woodhead  
Song, "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton," led by M. Cronk  
Address of Welcome, Pres. Luckey  
Soprano Solo, Dorothy Trowbridge  
"The Summer Wind" Bischoff  
Address of Welcome, A. VanOrnum  
Chairman of Program Com.

Violin Solo Prof. King  
Response from Freshman Class

Paul McIntyre  
Solo, "Dream from Manon"

Orven R. Hess Massenet  
Address Mr. Moxey

Physical Ed. Director

Two Selections Madrigal Singers  
Lorraine Brownell, Ruth McMahon

Silas Molyneaux, Alton Shea  
Address Prof. Whitney Shea

Sociology & Economics

With the singing of the Alma Mater the program was ended and the audience again returned to the Gymnasium where lovely refreshments were served.

The reception was a great success and much credit is due to those who worked so willingly to make it such an enjoyable evening for all.

## Class of '34 Reunites

Time: 3:30 p. m., Friday, September 14.

Place: Any one of several school-rooms.

Teacher speaking: "That is all for to-day children. It is time for me to get started back to "dear old Houghton" to meet with my classmates of '34. We are having a class reunion to-night at 5:30 and I will see you all again Monday morning."

Yes, the class of '34 had a class reunion on Friday evening before the Students' Reception. There were about twenty-six members of the class back to have dinner together. Dr. and Mrs. Paine were guests.

Barnard Howe, class president, was the toastmaster. Roma Lapham, who had charge of the program gave a few words of welcome and

(Continued on Page Two)

## Faculty Take 50,000 Miles Vacation During Summer

"Come Back to Dear Old Houghton" can be sung with gusto by the Houghton faculty members this fall because of the unusual amount of travelling done this summer. It is estimated that approximately 50,000 miles were covered by Houghton Professors, the trips including America, Hawaii, England, and the Continent.

The first to start a trip was Miss Frieda Gillette and Miss Mary Smith, teacher of French and Latin at Fillmore, who left Houghton June 22 with Mrs. Bowen. They travelled west by train to Mrs. Bowen's son's home in the west, Dr. Ira Bowen, and sailed from Los Angeles, July 1. Miss Gillette was especially interested in evidences of the textile strike in the west, especially in San Francisco, which prohibited their sailing on schedule from that port. The greater part of a month was spent at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, considered the largest barracks in Hawaii. During the time of her visit with friends, Sargeant and Mrs.

## Rev. Dean Bedford Gives Bible Exposition

On Tuesday the chapel speaker was the Rev. Mr. Dean Bedford, of Brighton Church, Rochester. He chose for his method of speaking that of biblical exposition, which, incidentally, is sometimes considered a lost art with American preachers. Mr. Bedford's message was both interesting and searching.

The portion of Scripture which he expounded was Luke 7:36-50. He contrasted in some detail the Pharisee of the incident and the woman who was a sinner. The former could have for his guests the elite of any circle; the latter could expect no one to accept an invitation from her. Simon, judging Jesus silently, "spoke within himself"; while the woman, convicted in her own heart by the ineffable purity of the Christ, wept out her contrition at His feet. The host, though trusting in his own works of righteousness, neglected the ordinary courtesies of the day; the unbidden visitor expressed her profound repentance and faith in Christ through humble ministrations of love. The Pharisee approached Jesus confident in his own moral purity; the woman's only qualification was a broken and contrite heart. After bringing forth the matchless parable of the two debtors, Jesus pointed to the woman's works as her evidence of salvation before the world, but to her faith as her own assurance of God's favor. In conclusion, Mr. Bedford proclaimed God's Word as the "promissory note" of the Christian's eternal redemption.

Harry Fairbanks, Miss Gillette witnessed the Presidential review of 15,000 soldiers at the barracks. This is President Roosevelt's largest contingent. The return trip was made by San Francisco, Yellowstone and Imperial Valley and Miss Gillette returned to Houghton August 24.

Mrs. Lee sailed on the steamer Westerman, July 2, as representative from New York State to the World's WCTU Convention in Europe. Landing at Southampton, her group continued to London where they spent several days visiting Westminster, St. Paul's, and other cathedrals. A three day motorbus tour to northeastern England included Lincoln, York, Durham, the cathedral cities and Stratford on Avon. At London, the party was entertained at tea by Miss Foster Newton, world's director of exhibits.

Mrs. Lee's itinerary next included

Mrs. Lee's itinerary next included Norway and a trip across the Norwegian Alps, the land of the midnight sun, to Oslo, capital of Norway and then to Stockholm, where the convention was held for eight days at Concert Hall. The events of the Convention are a story in themselves, including reports from 27 different countries. The reception given by the mayor and citizens was held in the town hall, one of the most beautiful in Northern Europe, and was attended by Crown Prince Gustav Adolphus, a patron of the Convention. Approximately 1000 delegates and visitors took part in the convention, and Mrs. Lee as a member of the Executive Committee, was one of the more active attendants at the convention. "The women of the World," Mrs. Lee said, "cannot understand why America has repealed her law. But American women are not discouraged!" At the close of the convention, eight of Mrs. Lee's group took an extension trip to Oberamgau, Dresden, Berlin, Prague, Vienna, Munich, and returned by way of Cologne and Rotterdam. During the trip they saw Raphael's "Sistine Madonna" and Hoffman's "Christ in the Temple", went through the government buildings at Prague, and the 100 room palace of Vienna. Mrs. Lee spoke especially of the intense feeling of unrest in Vienna the day after the Dolphi's funeral. The depressing atmosphere and the black drapes around the city, the soldiers on guard and the barbed wire barricade, were eloquent expression of unrest. "Altho' papers reported unemployment conditions in Austria better than a year ago", said Mrs. Lee, "yet it was the only country in which we were accosted by beggars." Nevertheless extreme courtesy was present everywhere. The return trip was

(Continued on page four)

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## 1934-35 STAR STAFF

### Editorial Staff:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
NEWS EDITOR  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR  
MUSIC EDITOR  
FEATURE EDITOR  
LITERARY EDITOR  
SPORTS EDITOR  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR  
COPY EDITOR

Keith J. Burr  
Purla Bates  
Magdalene Murphy  
Orven Hess  
Lorraine Brownell  
Doris Lee  
Harriet Pinkney  
Lawrence Anderson  
Henry White  
Loyal Baker

### Business Staff:

BUSINESS MANAGER  
MANAGING EDITOR  
CIRCULATION MANAGER  
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Malcolm Cronk  
Paul Shaffner  
Janet Donley  
Beth Harmon

### Faculty Staff:

FACULTY ADVISER  
ALUMNI STAR COMMITTEE

Mary Bain

Rachel Davison  
Josephine Rickard  
Whitney Shea  
Zola Fancher

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

## Alumni News

Professor and Mrs. R. W. Hazlett have been spending two weeks in Houghton. They returned to Long Island this week where Mr. Hazlett takes up his work as professor of English literature in Long Island University at Brooklyn for his seventh year. One of his extra-curricular activities is teaching his three oldest children to play the violin. His daughter, Jean, aged ten, has developed considerable proficiency. Students who were here from '23-'26 remember with pleasure Professor Hazlett as head of the English department, conductor of the orchestra, and as leader of the Houghton Harmonizers. Another thing he has found time to do is to write two sonnets for the 1934-35 STAR. These will be published in an early edition. (It is hoped that other Alumni will follow the example of Robert Burns: "Whene'er my Muse does on me glance,  
I jingle at her.")

Mae Young ('33) is attending Chicago Evangelistic Institute. She and her mother are comfortably situated in an apartment at 1754 Washington Bl'vd.

Louise Gifford Henderson ('26) has been in the hospital of her native city. Portland, Oregon, a number of weeks during the summer. She would appreciate seeing cards or letters from old Houghton friends arriving at 4936 S. E. Tibbetts Street.

Edna Roberts ('33) has been editor of the Woods Hole Log during the summer. Woods Hole, Massachusetts is a summer biological research station conducted by and for university professors and students, and for others interested in this type of research. Two papers are published, a

scientific periodical, "The Collecting Net," and a campus paper, the Log. Miss Roberts has greatly enjoyed her work at this beautiful Cape Cod village-on-the-sea.

Among the summer students at Cornell University this year were: Howard Bain ('28) Erma Anderson ('29), Ellsworth Brown ('30), Hugh Thomas ('30), Willet Albro ('30), and Alta Albro ('28). Miss Anderson received her Master's degree in English literature.

Whitney Shea ('33), Miss Bertha Rothermel ('30), Lowell Fox ('29) are among those who attended Columbia.

Wilfred Bain ('29) attended summer school at New York University.

Emily Ross spent the summer working in an isolation hospital at Belleville, N. J.

Among those taking up graduate work are Barnard Howe ('34) at the Biblical Seminary of New York. Willard Stevenson at the University of Buffalo dental school, Kenneth Wright ('34) Syracuse University Medical school, Harold Elliott, University of Buffalo, medical school, Floyd Burns, Capitol University at Columbus, Ohio, where he is working for a B.D. degree.

Eileen Hawn (B.S. '34) has returned to Houghton to take her A.B. degree.

Theos Cronk ('32) traveling in Europe with the Westminster choir. Most of their concerts are being given in Russia.

Kenneth Glazier is in Colorado for his health. He is attending Colorado college.

### SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

HOUGHTON STAR \$1

## Editorial

To some of us this year, 1934-35 must be crowded and jamed full of things we have neglected to do for the last three years, things we have been putting off until tomorrow. And then there have been the things we have wanted to do and never quite attained. These, too, must be crowded in. To the Seniors this is going to be a very busy year, and being our last we are striving to make the most of it.

Juniors and Sophomores, if we may judge from past experience, are either just getting lost or just finding themselves. Whichever it is, 1934-35 is going to be an important year. To those who are just finding out their aims and ambitions as well as their failings and faults, this year will be their best. To the others, even getting confused has its compensations, for it is but the darkness before the dawn. 1934-35 will be a great year. Make the most of it.

And to the class of 1938, it will certainly be a remarkable three hundred and sixty-five days. Your college career has just started. There is nothing for you to regret, nothing even to be glad about, because as far as college is concerned, there is just nothing back of you. Everything is ahead. The year is ahead and Houghton College is inviting you to make the most of it.

Again it is the season of handshakes, hugs, and kisses. Not that the latter are distributed at random over the physiognomies of returning students, but among the feminine element (we hope that is all) they are much in evidence. Everyone is rushing here and there, alternately slapping and getting slapped on the back and "Hi, Pal" and "Hello, Mug", are the prevailing forms of conversation among the male element (we hope that is all, too). At any rate "Welcome" is the theme of all the activities on the campus this week. Upper classmen greet old friends, Frosh greet new friends and the faculty greet us all. Welcome home for another year!

K. S. B.

Freshmen—in numbers you are many. In fact you make up the largest freshman class of which our college can boast.

You have already been informed that this is Frosh week. Part of your initiation you have experienced. Perhaps some of you have received pleasure and enjoyment from the by-laws which have been laid down to you by the Sophomores. Others of you have turned this pleasure and enjoyment into hard work and have received no fun from these experiences because of the spirit in which you entered.

The rest of your initiation will follow, and whether or not your freshman year is successful will be greatly determined by the way in which you participate in the activities of this week.

A good sport plays fair, square and clean. Thus, it is indeed a delight to go through college and on through life working with those who know the value of good sportsmanship. More than that you will want your friends to practice it in their daily living.

So let's be good sports, Freshmen. Remember next year you will be Sophomores.

P.B.

## Exchange

Several institutions are now graced by those who heretofore hung around in Houghton halls. The Underwood, ex '35 and Jeannette Smith, ex '36 have left us for Alfred. Jeannette Ingersoll is continuing her education at Geneseo. Floyd Burns, '34 is attending a theological seminary in Columbus, Ohio. Kenneth Wright, '34 plans to attend medical school at Syracuse University. Willard Stevenson, ex '37, is attending the University of Buffalo. Franklin Karn, ex '36, otherwise known as "Figs", is going to Cornell.

Emerson Wilson, ex '36 and Victor Sick, ex '35 plan to adorn the campus at Hartwick. Esther McVey, ex '36 is attending a girls' school in South Carolina. Lucy Mae Stewart, ex '36 will go to Carnegie Tech, so she says. Robert Reilly has

joined the rank and file at the University of Rochester. Dorothy Warner prefers the degree R.N. to A.B. and is going into training for a nurse.

As to those who have resigned from the great army of the unemployed we list the following of last year's class, who are known to have positions: Orrel York, William Joslyn, Mable and Dick Farwell, Sinclair Gannon, Betty Coe, Richard Hale, Luella Jackson, William Farnsworth, Clair McCarty, Howard Pasel, George Press, Bennonie Carpenter, Devello Frank, Addie Belle Bever, Chester Osgood, Ernest Pierce, Beverly Wagner, Henry Weiss, Thelma Pratt, Wenona Ware.

Those of other classes who have obtained new positions are: Eddie Dolan, Francis Miller, Albert Albro, Stephen Todd.

## Morning Prayer

"My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and will look up." —Psalm 5:3.

How can anyone begin each new day better than by lifting his heart and voice in prayer to God? Come and join us in the Morning Watch Service held in Room 31 from 7:30 to 8:00 a. m. Everyone is welcome—we urge you to come!

Dr. Andrew Murry says, "Along with God—that is the secret of true prayer; of true power in prayer; of real, living face-to-face fellowship with God; and of power for service. There is no true, deep conversion, no true, deep holiness, no clothing with the Holy Spirit and with power, no abiding peace or joy, without being daily alone with God."

In Isaiah 40:31 we read: "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall not be weary, and they shall not faint." These morning prayer services certainly have been a great source of strength and inspiration to all who have come.

"Take time to be holy,  
The world rushes on;  
Spend much time in secret  
With Jesus alone—  
By looking to Jesus,  
Like Him thou shalt be;  
Thy friends in thy conduct  
His likeness shall see."

### '34 Reunion

(Continued From Page One)

read several letters from absent members of the class.

Eileen Hawn and Mable Farwell led the singing of the class song and several college songs.

Kenneth Wright gave a history of what the members of the class have been doing since graduation and also what they are doing at present.

Mable and Dick Farwell sang "Caroline" in a very pleasing style.

The toastmaster called upon Rev. Royal Woodhead and Luella Jackson for extemporaneous speeches. Both gave a few words of appreciation for the opportunity of again being with their class-mates.

Eileen Hawn, by special request, sang "The Little Shepherd's Song."

Dr. Paine proved that he was "up to par" by telling several jokes, one of which he may never tell again for the class rather took advantage of it.

After the program in the evening the class met in Dean Paine's room and presented Dr. and Mrs. Paine with some "material well-wishes".

Those who were back for the Reunion and the Reception were: Aubrey Arlin, Arthur Baldeck, Harold Elliott, William Farnsworth, Richard Farwell, Addie Belle Bever, Ruth Frank, Mable Farwell, Eileen Hawn, Winona Carter, Wenona Ware, Mae Brandes, Betty Coe, Margaret De Groff, Luella Jackson, Edna Robert, Barbara Sandford, Beatrice Swetland, Izelda Wolfe, Kathryn Johnson, Roma Lapham, Clair McCarty, Graydon McCarty, Barnard Howe, William Joslyn, Donald Molyneaux, Howard Pasel, Beverly Wagner, Henry Weiss, Royal Woodhead, Kenneth Wright and Orell York.

## Sportorials

With the opening of another fall term comes the start of another football season. For the past two weeks the sound of the punt and the thud of the tackle has resounded throughout the gridiron battlefronts of the high schools and colleges of the country. A few of the college elvens will open their schedules this week, with the majority slated to swing into action a week later. Some schools have made drastic changes in their coaching staffs while the rest are pinning their hopes for a successful season upon new styles of play, a wealth of new material, and the ability of veteran players to perform in their customary manner. With interest at a high pitch throughout the country, prospects point to a very successful season along all fronts, both competitively and financially.

A crowd of 80,000 spectators recently viewed the football game played between the Chicago Bears (national professional champions) and an All Star team composed of former college stars which included many All-Americans of last year's rating. The game was played at Soldier's Field in Chicago and resulted in a scoreless tie with neither team making any serious threats at any time. Interest in the national professional football league seems to be growing.

As usual, with the opening of school there comes a lull in the local sports picture. While many participate in tennis and touch football, there will be no organized sports program until the opening of basketball season which gets under way about the first of November. Both the Purple and Gold teams have been hard hit by graduation and the failure of others to return to school. However, nothing can be said concerning the material of this year's teams until the division of the Freshman class is made public.

With but two weeks remaining in the Major leagues before the curtain is rung down on this year's pennant chasers. Both the New York Giants and Detroit Tigers are out in front in their respective circuits and at the present writing seem almost sure to clash in the World Series this fall. In the American league, much depends upon the outcome of the present series between the New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers being played at Navin Field, Detroit. Unless the Yankees can upset the Tigers in this series, it is practically certain that the Fall Classic will be played in the motor city.

Though the Purple and Gold baseball series is now played in the spring which has proved very successful, both to players and spectators as well, the game between the Frosh nine and the Varsity is still played shortly after the opening of the school. This means that the contest should take place before very long and that players of both teams would do well to get in a little practice session before the contest. Nothing is known concerning the material in the Freshman class but from all observations they should be able to round together an outfit capable of giving this year's varsity quite a battle. The varsity have suffered severe losses in their ranks this year due to the graduation of several of its outstanding stars and because of the failure of a few others to return to school. Most notable of the stars missing this year are "Bill" Farnsworth, the school's outstanding twirler of the past four years; "Willie" Mein, veteran second sacker. "Bill" Morrison, slugging first baseman who failed to return to school and "Bob" Rork, who has taken care of the catching duties for the past three years. Some of the veterans remaining for duty are "Wahoo"

## BAND ORGANIZES

This year the College Band is getting under way right from the start. Let everyone who plays a band instrument come out to rehearsals each Wed. at 3:30. During the year it will play for basketball games and pep meetings and play a band concert. A good band makes school spirit. Let's all get behind it and boost.

## Tuesday Prayer Service Very Well Attended

The Students' Prayer Meeting has become another distinctive Houghton feature that countless students have come to cherish through the years.

On Tuesday evening the service opened with a period of rousing Gospel singing under the direction of Willard Smith and with the accompaniment of John McIntyre. President Luckey then took charge of the service and exhorted those in attendance, who were many, to give earnest attention to the prayer time, in which several joined.

After reading the ninety-first Psalm, President Luckey welcomed all new-comers into active participation in the various phases of Christian activity which present themselves in Houghton. He advised a discriminate selection of services to be attended, stressing the inadvisability of attempting to include all. He also emphasized the importance of a new student's declaring his intention to serve in the name of Jesus Christ from the first. In his remarks, Dr. Luckey gave prominent place to the text, "The just shall live by faith."

A period of testimony followed and it was simply thrilling to see whole rows of young men and women rising to tell briefly what Christ is to them. In closing the service, President Luckey advised new students especially to "hold steady" to the Christ they knew despite perplexity and confusion, that the peace of God might overflow within them.

## Married

Alvin Densmore ('30)—Edith Davis ('29).  
George Wolfe ('32)—Elizabeth Fraser.  
Arthur France ('32)—Verena Wiles ('34).  
Mabel Norton ('34)—Robert Kotz ('34).  
Elsie Bacon ('29)—Orvel Hotchkiss.  
Dora Waite ('33)—Floyd Robinson.  
Robert Rork—Dolores Yager.

Vogel, "Dick" Farnsworth, Steve Anderson, Paul Titus and "Bill" Foster.

Despite the loss of so many outstanding players, the Varsity is confident that they can take the measure of any team that the Frosh are able to garner together for the game. Team captains should organize their teams as soon as possible as the game should be played before too inclement weather sets in. This reminds me that the Varsity is now without a captain because of the failure of "Bob" Rork to return to school this year. This means that another election will have to occur in order to fill this vacancy.

## Sunday Services

The first Sunday morning of Houghton's college year 1934-35, found many students, including several new ones, availing themselves of the various opportunities for worship and instruction in things spiritual which the community has to offer.

Despite the rainy weather, 251 attended Sunday School. Dr. Woolsey, superintendent of the school on the hill, cordially welcomed both those who attended in previous years and those who have recently taken up their work and residence here. Then Merritt Queen spoke for a few minutes on "Why Go to Sunday School?" After a trumpet selection rendered by William Foster, Glenn Donelson, and Alton Shea, Dr. Woolsey invited all who play musical instruments to cooperate in heightening the spirit of the opening exercises by participating in the rather informal orchestra of the Sunday School.

The morning worship service which followed in the Wesleyan Methodist church in the valley was equally well attended, with a congregation estimated at 350. The choir was unusually large too, with several new faces to be seen. Conducted by Professor Kreckman, the choir sang two selections.

The Rev. Mr. Pitt chose for the Scripture reading, Romans 5:12-21. The topic of his sermon was "The Transgression," and here counted the Genesis story of Adam's fall, bringing to light certain details which are usually overlooked. He said, "Sin as it comes into the nature of man is essentially a lie." Continuing, he emphasized the fact that after man had assumed the bestial nature, God clothed him with the skin of a beast, and although philosophy would deify man, Christianity brings the blessing of convincing man that he is fit only to wear the habiliments of a beast. Mr. Pitt said, "The Gospel has always been in conflict with the evil that degrades, and the pride that assumes righteousness," and he proclaimed that thru Christ is one reconciled and developed unto glorification.

The evening service opened with several songs directed by Malcolm Cronk, and then followed a period of testimony led by Alvin Barker. Upon Mr. Pitt's introduction, he urged his people to pray earnestly for the special meetings that are to be held from September 25 thru October 7.

The topic for the evening was "Repentance," with a reading from Luke 24:46-47. Mr. Pitt said that repentance is not penance, involving self-inflicted torture, nor mere sorrow for sin; but a change of mind, "and meaning thereby a change of moral intention." In illustrating this "right-about-face with respect to Jesus," he presented biblical illustrations from the ministries of John the Baptist, Peter, and Paul. This was indeed a searching sermon on that majestic topic of "turning from all sin to all holiness."

Your \$1 Mailed Today Starts the "Star" Your Way

## LIBRARY ITEMS

Miss Moses, college librarian, will attend the annual convention of the New York State Library Association at Lake Mohawk next week.

Helpers in the library will be the same as last year—Lowell Crapo, Josephine Scinecke and Elaine Corsette.

Watch for library announcements next week.

## Dr. Paine Speaks to Light Bearers

The Sunday afternoon Light Bearers service was a period of inspiration and help to each one who attended. The service was opened with a lively song service, which was followed by a season of prayer and praise. Ruth Wright and James Hurd sang a duet entitled "To Do Thy Will, O Lord."

Doctor Paine brought a very helpful message from the verse, "Rejoice evermore" (I Thessalonians 5:16). He read for a Scripture lesson, Acts 16:14-24. The three main points which he brought forth were: 1. This is a distinct command; 2. This is a great privilege; and 3. This is a possibility. This verse points out that it is a sin to "have the blues." It certainly does not represent Christ very well when those who profess to be Christians go around worrying when they have the Almighty God as their Father to care for all of these matters. One's happiness depends a great deal upon the things which happen around him, but joy depends upon what happens inside him. Therefore, it is a possibility to carry out this command if one has Christ in his heart.

## VILLAGE NEWS

Among those who are seriously ill are Mr. Chas. Slade with pneumonia, Mrs. John Cott with a stroke, Mrs. Exa Rathbun with toxic poisoning and Mr. Harry Bullock with the effects of a severe accident. The colt Mr. Bullock was riding along the main highway, frighten by a passing truck threw him into the air three times and then to the ground. He is now in the Fillmore hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bill from Lauderdale, Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eva Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenton Benton, and Rev. and Mrs. David Rees from Elmira, visited their mother, Mrs. Eva Benton from September 10-12. It will be noted that Mrs. Benton has the rather rare distinction of being a great grandmother.

Miss Grace Cole from Cattaraugus has been visiting her nieces Misses Grace and Josephine Rickard, and Mrs. Willard Houghton.

Change in residence: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Houghton in the Stanley Beach House; Mrs. Eva Beach in the Crawford House; Mr. and Mrs. William Crosby in the D.O. Beach House; Rev. W.C. McIntire and family in the Barnett house; Prof. and Mrs. Whitney Shea in the house next to the Greenburg Cottage; Rev. Ray Perry from Eldred, Pa. in the Vedder house; Mrs.

## Girls Have Wiener Roast

On Wednesday afternoon, September 12th, the third in the series of freshman festivities took place in the form of wiener roasts given by the W. Y. P. S. The "Point" was chosen for the scene of action for the girls and very soon after assembling, the "Freshies" were put at some apparent ease by a rousing game, the object of which was to find out the names of one's neighbors each time one changed places. This was speedily followed by such play as "three deep", "ten-pins", "clothes-pin relay", "suitcase relay etc." under the able supervision of Miss Moxey, Woman's Physical Education director.

At this point, restlessness of the great majority made it almost too obvious that the "palatables" awaiting the group were foremost in mind. Therefore, the party adjourned to the kitchen where a most gratifying repast was served.

As was anticipated, the little "get-together" aided very materially in allaying and perhaps in banishing that familiar, yet indescribable feeling of homesickness which is so prevalent in the life of an average college freshman.

## Progressive Party (Continued From Page One)

"Old King Cole", the sovereign who was not allowed in Houghton.

At Shea's, an eccentric minister and his equally eccentric choir and congregation accompanied by a trombonist and guitarist put the scared Frosh into spasms of laughter with their silent Sunday morning service.

Prof. Douglass' map of America pictured with pins at the various sections of the country from which the new students came made an interesting souvenir. At each home, a different stunt or game was played and at the last home, refreshments were served. The Freshmen agreed unanimously that the evening was most enjoyable.

## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hurd (Louise Zickler) a daughter.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doty, June 12, a son, William Arthur.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Stevenson, July 22, a daughter, Jane Elizabeth.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ingersol (Gladys Grange) Sept. 5, a son, Robert Grange.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph House (Grace Pitzrick) twins.  
To Dr. and Mrs. S. I. McMillen, a daughter, Linda Joan. (Mr. and Mrs. McMillen are to sail for Africa in October.)  
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer (Katherine Main) a son.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Rex Guild (Ruth Ingalls) a son.

Gertrude Clocksin family in the Washburn house; Dr. and Mrs. Paine in Houghton Hall. Rev. Leslie Tullar and family in the Fero house. It is expected that Mr. Hugh Paine and family from Grand Rapids, Mich., will soon occupy the Clark house opposite the residence of Professor Stanley Wright.

## Crime Wave Hits Ho'ton

Residents and students of Hocum and vicinity were shocked and terrified as it was first whispered fearfully and then announced publicly that Dean Stanley Wright had been arrested for conspiracy with so-called "trustys" of the institution. Early Monday morning constable Robert Luckey visited the unfortunate man's house, and, after showing incontestable proof that Dean Wright had encouraged and praised a verdant member of the "youngest's," dragged him off to the cooler to milk his cow and ruminate upon his sins.

The trial, taking place at 1:30 Tuesday morning, was both fearfully and superbly conducted. After Judge Stanley Hall had majestically opened the meeting, the operation began. Alex Spooner, attorney for the defendant, scattered oratory all over the tennis courts. Bill Foster as prosecuting attorney, called in both Sophomores as unwilling witnesses to the most unspeakable crime as yet recorded in the annals of time. One by one, palpitating damsels shrinkingly added their bit to the general bedlam. Mr. Foster easily brought out the fact that the defendant had gone out of his way to organize a course in Freshman Bible for the amusement of the new-comers. Alumni and old members of the institution were pictured as having gazed in silence at the spectacle of several score of young people wildly dashing up the walks, fighting each other to reach the front seats, while Prof. Stanley gazed upon them benignly. As the courtroom drama proceeded, reporters for the Hocum "Moon" went into a huddle for lunch. While the jury relapsed into a game of checkers, from which they were aroused with difficulty when Judge Hall called for a verdict. When the decision was rendered in a sonorous "Guilty" by jury foreman Alma White, the defendant slowly went to pieces. First his coat came off. One by one his eyes dragged to the floor. He lost his voice and it went strolling out of the courtroom. His hair came out by the fistful and soon there was absolutely nothing left but a few arms and legs, a body and head, with suitable furnishings, as he wildly dashed from the room, to do his morning chores.

## Frosh Take Houghton

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Introducing one more group of gangling, gullible greenster - the class of '38 - who have come, seen and conquered (?) - long may they make beds, shine shoes and clean tennis courts! From first to last they are brilliance personified. They pursue accurate delineations of grammar and the horrors of war.

Dean Stanley curled up in agonies of anatomy and laughter as, one by one, they calmly located a right-hand ear in close proximity with pedal extremities. The very trees and grass grew brown with envy as the gay young group of green young things sprouted forth upon Houghton campus. Upperclasswomen with golden (?) locks gazed, speechless upon their youthful emulators, and desperately dyed their hair in a despairing dash for distinction. Ivone

Wright poisoned herself in a frenzy, as platinum blonde after platinum blonde appeared on the scene.

Came the dawn and a new day! Or, may we say, it was a large day. One more group was added to the campus bug house or they tried to distinguish between musical notes of increasing juxtaposition. Professor Cronk, directly in his element, torq his hair, gnashed his teeth and filed his nails as note by note they named dominant sevenths and recited their ABC's. Even Professor Bain hid his face, overcome by emotion, as Signor Kreckman violently pounded the piano.

With registration more stray talent was unearthed. Aldy was respectfully saluted as Professor Ries. Dean Kartevold raced down the hall, ragingly pursued by a flock of freshmen damsels anxious to sign the li'l book she carried. Doc. Paine broke away on the 100 yard line and made a frantic dart for freedom at 12:30. Dozens of young hopefuls followed in Mr. Sicard's footsteps as they came to lunch 15 minutes late.

Directly on the heels of registration and similarly in the faces of those present came the parting of the ways—the fatal separation—the cessation of association—alas and woe is it! But the college's youngest bravely stood up and ran their li'l races and fought their li'l fights, with the W.Y.P.S. bloodthirstily superintending the slaughter. Friday nite everyone caught writer's cramp. Your reporter predicts great things for those who aren't killed off during initiation. But a word of consolation—only three have been known to have passed out completely and immediately. The other fifty died lingering deaths—so cheer up, Freshies! You have five chances in a hundred to come through safe!

Yours, Paul Pry.

## Deans Entertain Frosh

That deans are quite capable of providing an evening's activities for even such restless being as the new freshmen was demonstrated last Tuesday evening when approximately seventy-five new arrivals presented themselves at Gaoyadeo Hall at the dean's invitation. The fellows and girls at first met separately with their respective deans to get better acquainted.

Joining forces, the two groups then met in the recreation room for games under Miss Moxey's direction. If reports from upper classmen are at all dependable, it sounded like a jolly time. Then came group singing with Miss Kartevold in charge, leading up to an inspirational talk by Dean Wright. He pointed out that when new students arrive at college, they are really nobodies, but have come on someone else's recommendation. What they will be and do, depends largely upon what they are. He concluded by stowing how Christ's influence in our lives will be of the greatest value in fitting us to meet the great problems of the world which we must face.

Refreshments must cap successful parties, so punch and cookies were served before the group broke up. Crime Wave Hits Houghton

## FASHION NOTE

It is rumored that the swankiest color for this fall's hats is green. The new lids are fashioned to fit the head tightly, to be worn hanging over one ear and eye lash, and simply and tastefully adorned on the top by a single yellow button. Girls, the very latest thing being done by the Egyptians is to wear stockings which don't match. And boys, if you want to be a second Clark Gable, part your hair laterally across your head—it gives that unfinished look. Elinas Grin whispers that no one of any consequence among the Esquimaux ever uses make-up. May we suggest to Soph arbiters of fashion, that seams on the outside present a delectable appearance and that beltless trousers increase the use of suspenders and bag strings. When in doubt, impose another rule.

And finally:

This little pig went to market  
This little pig stayed at home.  
This little pig had roast beef,  
This little pig broke initiation  
rules—  
Ergo—"rest in peace."

## 50,000 Miles Vacation

(Continued from page one)

made from Rotterdam by way of Bordeaux and Southampton and Mrs. Lee arrived again at New York, August 5.

On July 5, Miss Fancher, Miss Rickard, Miss Rork, and Miss Molyneux started in Miss Rork's new "Chevie" on an extended tour of the New England states, visiting Fort Ticonderoga, Coolidge's birthplace and grave, Plymouth, Salem, Lexington and Concord. They visited Edna Roberts, '33, editor of the Woodshole Log, a newspaper at Woodshole, biological research station. At Boston the Italian section of the city contained the most famous spots—Old North Church and the home of Paul Revere. The party were especially interested in the little Italian children who flocked around the taxi, chattering their lingo of history, places and ending the recitation with advertisement of an Italian restaurant. It is rather unusual to learn American History from Italian immigrants. "I think all of us enjoyed Provincetown the best of all" said Miss Rickard. "This unique village of 3500 is built between high hills, and the sea, and the one main street with its Cape Cod cottages made a most pleasing sight. The party's itinerary included the state capitols of Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

On July 13, Miss Moses and Miss Hillpot started on a tour of "See America First" with Lowell Crapo driving the new Ford. Spending four days at the World's Fair, they crossed the bad-lands of the Dakotas and the Black Hills to see the face of Lincoln cut in Mt. Rushmore. The terrifically dry atmosphere with accompanying lack of water and milk made that part of the trip rather uncomfortable. Following the trail on thru Yellowstone Park and Old Faithful, on thru Glacier Park, the travellers saw on July 31, snow banks "as large as the College bldg" on the border between Montana and

Canada. The exquisite wild flowers of this country were among the memories of the trip. Down the Columbia River to Portland, viewing the marvelous waterfalls and "incomparable beauty", the sight-seers went on to the coast and took the coast drive through Washington and Oregon. Kanier Park, a rainy, foggy drive along a shelf of mountain 12,000ft. above sea level. The trail wound 1000 miles down the coast, then to San Francisco and back by way of Kansas and Nebraska, where Lowell visited his grandparents. "The most beautiful sight of the trip," said Miss Moses, "was the shades of blue and green and violet in Lake Tahoe." The biggest thrill was found going across the salt desert—twenty miles of salt lake sand. The sun on the salt made it glistening white. The saddest thing was the awful desolation in the drought-stricken area. The government had removed the people, but the emaciated cattle and the lack of vegetation spoke of poverty. In some places the wind had blown sand up to the windows of the houses. The outstanding impression of the whole trip seemed to be the vast distances in the west, and perhaps that is not unusual considering that 9,000 miles in all was covered by this party within the space of 46 days.

Professor Cronk in his new Ford travelled considerably this summer including in his various trips, Philadelphia, New York, Princeton, Syracuse, Albany, and Toronto fair. He also visited Miss Kartevold at her summer home in the Catskills. He was especially impressed with the marvelous view across the mountains from Miss Kartevold's home.

Professor and Mrs. Kreckman at the close of summer school took a delayed honeymoon through the Adirondacks, and down by way of Albany, where Carol wanted to bring the Capitol steps home with her, through Cooperstown country and home.

Perhaps the most famous of the trips was President Luckey's visit to the continent, made possible through Houghton Alumni. Leaving August 10, on the Penn liner, President and Bob arrived at Southampton the 19th. Several days were spent touring southern England by bus visiting Winchester, where they visited the cathedral, Oxford, Banbury Cross, the Shakespeare country, and Warwick Castle. At London they explored Fleet Street, the birth place of many of our great writers, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, Curiosity Shop, and Windsor Castle. On August 22 the group toured Paris and Versailles, and filled the following days with trips by train to Luzerne among the Swiss mountains where a full moon set off an unforgettable view. A trip thru the Bavarian highlands led to Oberammergau where the mountains around the town were lit up with crosses. At the base of one of the mountains, a group of trumpeters were playing an old hymn during the evening. The details of the play should be left to President's descriptions. At Heidelberg they saw the castles and University and followed the trail back to Paris. The thrill of the Louvre, Notre Dame, Tulleries,

## Evangelical Student

"When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up. Teach me Thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path."—The Psalmist.

Sometimes it is comparatively easy to adjust one's self to the religious life in Houghton. When a Freshman finds this so, he has already begun to enjoy his school year, for a normal spiritual life is the basis of happiness.

There are, however, students who enter Houghton with a deep dread of being forced into religious services and activities against their will. Christian students who find a real satisfaction in participating in the school religious activities are, indeed, eager to show how vital to a happy life this sort of satisfaction is. So do not be dismayed, new students, if you are cordially invited by several old students to attend a class or other prayer meeting which you have thought would not interest you. Perhaps you may find there a spiritual inspiration you have failed to find elsewhere. If you have doubted the sincerity of religion, you may find that sincerity here. If creeds and Christianity have been among the smallest concerns of your life, you may find that here they are of real moment to you. Houghton cannot promise any of these things, but it furnishes a definite Christian atmosphere which you may find, however unexpectedly, can be absorbed into your own life.

"Of all the services which man can render to man," President Eliot of Harvard is reported to have said, "that of the poet is greatest, save one, that of the man who can lift the thoughts of his fellows to God in public prayer."

In William Adams Brown's latest book, *God at Work*, we find the following passage on mysticism, or the recognition of an inscrutable Hand working in the affairs of men:

"One would not look for Bismark among the mystics; yet once when asked to explain the secret of a statesman's power, he is said to have answered: 'It is little enough that the statesman can do. For the most part he is dependent upon the march of events. He must listen till he hears God's tread in the pathway of history and, catching the hem of His garment, follow as best he can.'"

"Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace: where there is hatred let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love: for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life."

Arch de Triumph added more interest to the trip and they sailed from Cherbourg to New York, arriving September 4. The alumni and students are expecting to hear more of President's trip, and are rejoicing in his renewed strength this fall.