

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., November 24, 1933

Number 9

## Alumni Are Planning Big Affair

Thanksgiving is the traditional time for family reunions. Houghton College is endeavoring to establish that tradition in her family group. Over Thanksgiving week-end of December 1-3, will occur the Third Annual Home-Coming of Houghton College. A great deal of time and work has gone into the making of the plans for this particular Home-Coming. It is to be, in every detail, an Alumni and Old Student affair. In each event, Alumni and Old Students will participate. No program will be given by any of the present Student Body. It is to be a real Home-Coming for the Houghton family. Because of this fact, those who are planning the details of this Home-Coming will be sorely disappointed if a fine group of the ever enlarging family circle of Houghton Alumni and Old Students are not on the Campus of their Alma Mater December 1-3.

The program, in general form, is given below. Each event has been carefully planned and will have some surprising features, particularly the Saturday evening's program. The best talent of the Alumni group will participate in the various events of the week-end. The names of the participants were not ready for publication at the time the programs were printed. But the fact that the names are not given will make the actual programs the more interesting.

### PROGRAM

**FRIDAY**  
3 p.m. Registration, Community Sing  
7 p.m. Basketball games

**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m. Chapel, in charge of Rev. John Mann  
12 m. Class reunions and luncheon  
5 p.m. Alumni Dinner  
8 p.m. Alumni Program, in charge of Harriet Remington

**SUNDAY**  
9:50 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Preaching Service, sermon by Rev. Ralph Davy, Succasunna, N.J., Ex. Sec. Metropolitan Presbytery.  
7 p.m. Preaching Service, sermon by an Alumnus.

So, Houghton College is spreading her Thanksgiving table to welcome her family for the Third Annual Home-Coming, December 1-3.

## Frosh-Senior Game

Even if they failed in the first game, the Frosh were not discouraged but operated in such a manner in the Girls' game that when the final whistle blew the Frosh Girls were out in front by four points, 25-21.

Babcock, who is proving to be the sensation of the girls' half of the class series, was high scorer for the game with 15 points, but was followed closely by "Deets" Frank, who collected 13 points for her team. It looks right now very much like the girls' series will go to the Frosh Girls.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Armistice Program in Special Chapel

Saturday, November 11, is remembered for three reasons: (1) Armistice Day, (2) Special chapel service, and last but not least, (3) the appearance of Houghton College's New Band.

As the students, faculty members and friends were arriving at the chapel, the band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Rhoades, played "The Our Director March". After the opening prayer by Prof. Stanley Wright, the band played two more numbers.

Dr. Paine gave a brief address in commemoration of Armistice Day. In due respect to the three students of Houghton College who gave their lives—William Russell, Harry Meeker and Curtis Rogers—the speaker called to the attention of his audience the existence of the evergreen trees on the brow of the campus. These trees did not just happen there. They were planted in honor of these three young men.

Prof. Stanley Wright read two poems, "Recessional" and "In Flanders Fields".

After the band played two concluding selections, "taps" were sounded by William Foster and a period of silent prayer followed.

During the service, Dean Fancher, Dr. Douglas, Dr. Woolsey, Dr. Small, Mr. Will Calkins and Mr. George Maslin, the six war veterans of our community, sat on the platform with Old Glory proudly standing behind them.

## President Gives First Talk of Series

President Luckey gave the first of a series of talks on the "Formation of a Man" in Friday's chapel, Nov. 17.

Youth is the formative period of an individual's life. By the age of twenty a man or woman is formed. During the early years the body and mind are in a plastic state. In these years a person accepts the conclusions and judgements of others. This is usually the grade school period.

The mind of a high school pupil begins to change, and when he reaches college he begins to reason for himself. This period is more critical than that of the lower teens.

Those who accept Christ do so, in the main, before they are twenty. Eighty-five percent of the teachers, lawyers, and mechanical engineers are converted to their profession before they are twenty.

The four years spent in college determine to a great extent what a person will do when he leaves. How important it is to have someone to whom one can go for guidance. God says in His word, "Come, let us reason together."—Isaiah 1:18.

**Students: Remember that class skipped the day before and the day after Thanksgiving Day give double cuts.**

## President Luckey Given Spirited Send-off

Thursday morning the students and faculty met on the steps of the College Building, to sing college songs and yell college yells before President Luckey was driven to Olean to go from there to Philadelphia.

Magdalene Murphy led songs and yells for several minutes. Then the band was seen coming from the Music Building with instruments. Director Rhoades lined them up beside the steps and they played "The Show Boy"; more yells and then the school car, Mr. Sicard driving, came down the drive and stopped in front of the steps as the band played "Our Director" and the students and faculty sang "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton." President Luckey, stepping part way out of the car acknowledged the send-off with a few words. He seemed pleased. The president's yell and the Locomotive, spelling out Luckey, were given.

Then Bill Foster played the Alma Mater and the group sang it. As the last chorus was sung, a group of students and a faculty member pushed the car to the top of the hill.

## Seniors Almost Lose to Frosh

What was predicted as an easy win for the Seniors, proved to be an upset even though the Seniors did finally emerge victorious. Bill's boys were rated as the best teams in the class series, and therefore were supposed to make easy work of the Frosh who had already taken it on the chin from the Sophs. However, the Seniors certainly did not click until the last quarter of the game when Bill himself figured it was time to act and displayed some of his brilliant shooting skill to grab the game from the Frosh just in the nick of time.

It is needless to say that Bill Farnsworth starred for the victors. For even though he was loaded down with the duties of guiding his teammates, he outscored them all, netting for himself 20 points. Gannon was however, high scorer for the game with 22 points and was undoubtedly the spark plug which forced the Frosh to give the close run.

### LINE UP

### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Frosh	12	14	12	6	44
Seniors	5	20	7	15	47

### FROSH

	T.P.
Gibbins,	0
Colburn,	2
Flemmingway,	6
Gannon,	22
Smith,	11
<b>SENIORS</b>	
Farnsworth,	20
Mein,	14
York,	2
McCarty,	8
Pierce,	1
Burns,	2

(Continued on Page Two)

## Manhattan String Quartet Give Exceptional Concert



## Sophs Trip Seniors in See-saw Battle

Bills high class Senior team didn't retaliate in time enough to stop the crushing snappy Soph's outfit so that "Steve" Anderson brought his team out in front and handed the Seniors their first loss.

In the first quarter Bill started off the game with a short shot, but the Senior lead was short lived for the Sophs broke into action and took a small lead at the end of the quarter 6-4. Play was even more nip and tuck in the second quarter with each team responding with a basket to contrast the opponent's buckets. However, the Sophs maintained a one point lead at half time with the score 17-16. Coming back after a ten minute rest, the Sophs looked better than ever and ran up a big lead by scoring 23 points to the Seniors' 6. This bust was due largely to the constant sleeper playing of Benjamin who caught Burns flatfooted repeatedly and saved several short shots. In the last quarter, however the Seniors reversed the aspect of the game and themselves scored 23 points to the Sophs' 9. At one point in this quarter, when the score was nearly tied, the Sophs almost lost heart for Rich Farnsworth was ejected from the game on personal fouls. Houghton, better known as "Babe" took up the duties offered him with excellent technique. In fact, some are wont to say that he won the game for the Sophs, for he had no more than entered the game when he sank two beautiful long shots that not only set the players to blinking, but drove the spectators wild. The Seniors did not give up, however, but kept pounding away at the Sophs' lead and had the game lasted a bit longer, we're afraid that the Seniors might have won. This is only speculation, however, for the Sophs won the game and by marvelous playing and deserve a great deal of credit.

Bill Farnsworth was again high point man with 25 points and the nearest to him was Benjamin of the Sophs, who even outscored Anderson with 16 points.

**"Try and trust. You do not know what you can or cannot do until you try."**

The Manhattan String Quartet presented a program of chamber music on the third number of the College Lecture Course, Wednesday evening, November 22. The Quartet, composed of first and second violins, viola and cello, were even more enthusiastically received at this concert, than at their initial appearance, a year ago.

Although the music was unfamiliar to the greater part of the audience, it was of a type keenly enjoyed, both by musicians and those of the listeners whose musical education is very casual. The encores were chosen from the same light vein, and such selections as "Londonderry Air" completely won the heart and attention of the audience.

The program was taken from the works of three of the greatest composers of not only Chamber music, but in the much wider field of all music Beethoven and Haydn. A selection was also devoted to the works of Frederick Smetana, one of the "near great" composers, who was called the Bohemian Beethoven. His music, while showing great skill, and harmony, do not quite reach the level of the greatest masters.

The musicians are outstanding in their interpretation of all the emotions and passions contained in the compositions from the masters due to the fact that no written music is used. The Quartet themselves give the latter characteristic as the premier reason for their unusual ability to appeal to all the listeners. Instead of huddling together around printed pages, they face their audiences, and permit the masterpieces to go unimpeded to the listeners.

From its inception, the Manhattan String Quartet has had a tremendous success. It would have been successful in any event, for the four young players are exceptionally gifted musicians; but playing "by heart" they are able to play with a freedom, a spontaneity, and a vivacity that no other ensemble in this country is able to command.

Playing "by heart", they really play from the heart. "For", suggests a member of the quartet, "when the printed page is there, it has a hold on the player. And notes are dead things. Every time a player refers to them, he goes from the living thing, the stream of music, back for an instant to the dead.

(Continued on Page Two)

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

## STAR STAFF

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

## Editorial

Besides noting the several interesting couples at the concert Wednesday night, we noticed with pride and satisfaction, the manner in which the audience conducted itself, both in entering and during the concert. It certainly is a part of duty and loyalty, as students, to show our best not only to the artists, who are accustomed to dignity and expect a certain amount of formality, but also to the people who come from neighboring towns and are accustomed to propriety.

Some of the things we especially noted are: respect for ushers, lack of disturbance during the performance, and more general enjoyment during the evening.

We believe that the student body should be justly proud and complimented upon the improvement.

We have heard a suggestion which we think might add to the atmosphere and the convenience of everyone. Could the library be used as a room to check coats? Some of our out-of-town guests would appreciate this as well as the students.

The last two weeks have shown a very startling transformation in the typical special chapel, and,—may we mention it?—the lecture course. The complete change has left the entire student body rubbing its eyes, speaking collectively, and indeed, almost half believing the last half dozen chapels to be products of fancy and desire.

The revenues from the extra chapel cuts will dwindle to a mere matter of cents, if the remarkable programs continue, for under the new deal, one good chapel is worth about three extra vacant periods. Figure that out.

Some of the Seniors felt gyped, because special chapels forced them to sit "up front". Well, if that's the "whyfor" of the kind of chapels of which we have had a taste, three and a half classes hope the Seniors have to occupy the front rows except Monday and Wednesday, and sometimes then.

If the chapel committee ever stop to read the Editorial of Houghton's largest and best known newspaper,—if they do—they are hereby notified to take a bow. And since the reward of work is more work, they are asked to present "some more of the same order."

### Soph-Senior Game

(Continued from page one)

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	T.P.
Sophs	6 11 23 9 49
Seniors	4 12 6 23 45
SOPHS	
Anderson	15
Benjamin	16
Morrison	6
Farnsworth	3
Houghton	4
Wilson	5
SENIORS	
Farnsworth	25
Mein	6
York	13
McCarty	1
Pierce	0
Burns	0

### Native of Klondike Speaks in Chapel

What a story to tell to grandchildren! To have actually seen real gold from the Klondike region, away up in Alaska, in the college chapel is a remarkable incident to relate in years to come—especially since it happened in the period which will no doubt go down in history as the "Period of Depression."

Mr. Douglas who has spent many years in that region so popular at the time of the Gold Rush back in 1893, gave a very vivid description of the country, the people and the life there in general, in an address in chapel on November 16.

### Armenians Give Second on Series

Monday evening, Dr. Charles Dyer and brother, "Jimmie," lectured to a well-filled chapel of people. On the whole the program was received very enthusiastically, being both an instructive and educational program.

Dr. Charles Dyer and his brother are both American citizens, but born of an American missionary in Armenia. The father, though an Armenian by birth, came to this country, was naturalized, and graduated from Yale. From there he returned to the land of his birth to serve his downtrodden people. There he was murdered by the "Unspeakable" Turks. The brothers and sisters were separated, Charles after a time escaping to America, and James, a slave, in an Arabian Shiek's tent.

The first part of the program was a lecture by the doctor on the customs of Armenia. He said that he would not tell about the Armenian cow for it was only a cow like American cows. But he told about the sheep that had to have a two wheeled cart to carry its tail behind it, the water-melon weighing 180 pounds, the bunches of grapes that weighed thirty pounds. It takes from eight to twelve days to get married there, and, for the Turks, only two minutes to get a divorce. Women in Mohammedan countries have not the freedom that the American slave had. In fact, "if there is a one who should be thankful for Christianity, that person should be a woman." The daily wage in the Near East is about five cents.

The second part of the program was a lecture by "Jimmie". He briefly recounted his life as a Shiek's slave, his rescue by two American officers, his education in the Armenian Mission School, his coming to America, and his life here. The first lady he ever took out here in this country he put in the back seat of the car while he got into the front. Now, however, he has become so Americanized that he will place two lady friends in the front seat with him. He has developed a wide vocabulary during the two and a half years in this country.

The last part of the program was a presentation of three marriage ceremonies of the Near East. The first was the marriage of a Turkish man the cruel Turk, and his bride, Winona Carter. Then Emerson York, an Arabian Shiek, was married to an Armenian Woman, Gwendolyn Blauvelt. The last wedding was that of a Kurd, Kenneth Wright, to a beautiful Georgian girl, Winona Ware. The customs of these eastern representatives were very rich in color and, according to those who wore them, plenty heavy enough for the occasion.

The evening's entertainment was one of the most successful of many months. We hope that it has set a standard for the year's numbers.

#### Manhattan String Quartet

(Continued from page one)

The program presented was: Quartet in C minor, Opus 18, No. 4 Beethoven  
Quartet in E minor "Aus Meinem Leben" Smetana  
Quartet in E flat major, Opus 84, No. 6 Haydn

Despite the rainy weather and wet roads, a large crowd gathered to hear the quartet. In the opinion

### Boulder Gives an Informal Concert

And so he called for me, and we went to the concert—late as usual. He's a fright—seems as if we're always late. The first number had begun—the string quartet was doing a group of three numbers from Haydn and Mozart—lively little melodies, delicately rendered. The audience was appreciative and applauded generously. The next moment we were simply bowled over—Prof. McCallavich's Sym Funny orchestra was assembling. There was considerable tuning—horns, strings, and combs. There was an intense moment of suspense and then the maestro made his sensational appearance. The house was wildly enthusiastic and gave the eccentric old conductor a splendid reception. The orchestra tore into bits a composition of I.M. Board, "Refrain from the Prodigal Son," Opus 67. The technique of the director was of interest to all members of the conducting class, whereas all lovers of good music pretended they weren't there. The feature numbers were presented by various guest members of the orchestra—the first being a group of selections by the college quartet. Personally, I think they outdid themselves on "Climb Up, Ye Chillun Climb." And then Eileen Hawn the guest soloist, sang Mozart's "Alleluja." She did it very beautifully.

To the audience, the orchestra next presented Mr. Richard Halovski, a violinist playing a trombone solo, "Chant d'Amour" by R. U. Blasé. He was enthusiastically received, and it is rumored that he is to give a sonata recital with the aid of Mr. Korff sometime soon.

The Girls' Trio very charmingly rendered two selections and responded to an encore. The next number was a trombone solo by Richard Rhoades. It was well performed and well received.

In conclusion, the college quartet sang "When Love Is Done," followed by a gay little encore.

Really, it was the most unusual Boulder Concert I have ever attended—unusual, and most decidedly a success. The sublime and the ridiculous were blended with a master touch into a very clever evening's performance.

Critic for the Star

### Light Bearers Meet

The Lord's Prayer is so often repeated and not prayed that one scarcely realizes the depth of meaning contained in it. Dr. Paine gave a talk to the Light Bearers recently on the word power in the latter part of the prayer.

Power is the ability to do that for which a thing was designed. Man's source of power is God. Man is designed to glorify God and bring forth fruit. Therefore, he must keep in contact with the source of power, if he would be powerful.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everybody who remembered me during my recent illness.

Inez Young

of many, this string quartet has presented concerts which for the past two years have been highlights on the lecture course program.

### Church Service

Series, First Corinthians, V  
Scripture, I Cor. 4:3-5:13.

Text: "Purge out therefore the old leaven."

There was in the church at Corinth, a man guilty of fornication. As leaven affects meal by permeation, so the sin of this one man was, through their compliance, affecting the rest of the members of the church. Little as the leaven of this compliance was, it was "leavening the whole lump."

The Apostle sets before the church: I. *The effects of this leaven.*

It is seen:

(1) In disregard of apostolic promise (ch 4:18).

(2) In disregard of apostolic communication (ch 5:9).

(3) In obstruction of apostolic discipline (ch. 5:3, 5; cf Matt 18:18).

Discipline was a spiritual thing; not a mere matter of printed rules. The Holy Spirit had fulfilled the Saviour's words, Matt. 18:18, literally "giving" to apostles, to all true ministers, and measurably to all Christian believers, "the spirit of discipline" II Tim. 1:7.) This they had obstructed, in themselves, and in the apostle's spirit, "gathered with them in the power of the Lord Jesus Christ." (5:4).

II. *The Remedy.* This they were to realize:

(1) Through the acceptance of the divine discipline. In their acceptance of the mind of the Spirit these erring Christians would find the end of their trouble.

(2) They were to get rid not only of the contamination of their complicity with this particular sin; they were to rid themselves of all the leaven of sin—"purge out" this old leaven.

(3) They were to realize this "purging" as a complete deliverance,—"that ye may be a new lump."

The apostle was seeking thus early, to lead these Corinthian Christians toward that state in grace of which he was later—in his second epistle—to give them a complete doctrinal statement, the full deliverance from all sin. He indicates their pathway to that grace in their personal exclusion from their lives of all defiling contacts.

Whoever will take this way, separating himself in full consecration to the will of God will be wholly cleansed within and filled with the Holy Spirit. (Rom. 12:1,2; Eph. 5:18; 6:10-18).

#### Frosh-Senior Game

(Continued from page one)

However, Bob Rork says he has a team that will trim them all.

#### SCORE BY QUARTERS

	Total
Frosh	11 6 2 6 25
Seniors	7 8 6 0 21

#### LINE UP

FROSH	T.P.
Ratcliffe	1
Sheffer	7
Green	2
Filson	0
Babcock	15
Myers	1
Heiled	0
Scott	0
Coe	4
SENIORS	
Lapham	0
Frank	13
Miller	2
Bever	0
Sweetland	2
Norton	0





**NOW YOU'LL COME**

It is fortunate indeed that our Annual Home Coming this year is so closely connected with Thanksgiving. You see, many of our Alumni are under moral obligations to go home with the good wife for that Thanksgiving dinner, witness Hollis Stevenson, and perhaps some of them are financially obligated to so go home, (don't all speak at once.) At any rate most of the "old ones" will be in the mood of going and that is half of the battle. You remember our Psychology days? "Everything tends to drive us on toward 'oldfogism'" and you Alumni do not want to be old fogies so soon, so let's start. And Thanksgiving days are not days of all aloneness. We always take some one with us, you know. Oh Boy! how we used to enjoy those sleigh rides to Grandpa's house and not the least of our fun consisted in the way we were packed into that spacious sled. Well, the Fords will hold a lot of folks, if you know how to pack them in.

And you will all get back home again if you come in a Ford. Do you remember the story about the preacher, who in his sermon on the evils of the day, said that the Ford car is taking more people to perdition than any other one thing? An old lady in the congregation shouted and clapped her hands over the statement. When the good minister asked the reason for her unusual joy she exclaimed, "Never mind, pastor, you will have a chance to preach to them all again, for the Ford never takes any one to any place from which it does not bring them all back." So we want to see you all coming, all of you, cars full, everybody coming from every direction. You will want to swim in the pool (in the gymnasium), play basketball, hear Ralph Davy preach on Sunday morning and Eddie Zuber in the evening. And that program Saturday evening is going to be, well, Harriet Remington is the chief engineer and that is "nuf sed." Let me tip you off, however. She has lined up for that parade some of Houghton's celebrities if you know what that means. Can you imagine what it will mean to you to hear Virg Hussey give a piano number like—, Joe Kemp give a dissertation on "The Joys of an old Bachelor" or Frank Henshaw play "Home Sweet Home" on a hand saw? And the half has not been told you. The class reunions and get-togethers are going to be something big if you all come as you should.

Now that Alumni dinner is coming along O.K. I do not know just what is coming, but I know it's coming. There are just lots of animals dying in this country; I do not mean that they are just dying naturally: they are being helped to die. Dead pigs, no, they were pigs last year, hanging up under the trees on nearby farms, and chickens? Plenty of them, everywhere, not yet dead. You just are going to get fed when you come back to Houghton this year.

And last but not least, you are going to see us again. And who are us? Just us: we, us, and company. Drive over and see us.

F. H. Wright,  
Advertising Agent  
Home-Coming Dept

**Rochester Alumni Meet**

Friday evening, November 3, the Rochester Chapter of Alumni met in the basement of the North Gates Wesleyan Methodist Church for the banquet and annual meeting. The purple and gold decorations gave the real Houghton atmosphere, and it seemed like old times to have President and Mrs. Luckey and Professor Pryor with us. After the Houghtonites and visiting friends had chatted for a while, they enjoyed a good banquet prepared by the W.H. & F.M.S. and W.Y.P.S.

Of course, we sang the old Houghton songs, after which we had the business meeting when the following officers were elected:

Arthur F Doty, President  
Pauline Fritz, Sec'y-Treas.  
Elsie H. Doty, Star-Reporter

Next came the speeches. Yes there were reminiscences of the old school days, after which Mrs. Luckey very cordially invited each one to be present for the Home Coming. Prof. Pryor told of the forward steps that Houghton has been taking lately; President Luckey told us of the improvements made during the summer as well as the progress being made during this school year. Keep it up, Alma Mater. We are proud of you.

Elsie H. Doty,  
Star Reporter

**STODDARD - DIETRICH**

On Friday evening, November 10 occurred the wedding of Howard Dietrich, '33, and Mildred Stoddard '33, both of Houghton, at the home of the bride.

Rev. A. J. Taylor officiated at the ceremony. The couple is living at Cattaraugus, N.Y. Heartiest wishes are sent by the Staff and student body for success and happiness.

**Dr. Storm Speaks to Pre-Medic Club**

Again after a number of years, the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club of the college has come to the fore-front among the college societies. On Monday, the thirteenth, the constitution was revised to meet present needs and the organization "got under motion." There are about fifteen members, including associate and honorary members.

On Monday, the twentieth, Dr. W. Harold Storm of Arabia spoke to a group under the auspices of the Pre-Medic Club, in the faculty room. After being introduced by the chairman, McCall, Dr. Storm spoke first of the Arabian Medical practices, The practice of medicine in Arabia, he said, dates back to ancient times in Bagdad, where Scarlet Fever was

first diagnosed. Hot and cold, wet and dry, according to the Arabian, are the four elements, and a certain combination of these elements will produce a disease. Ninety to ninety-five percent of the cases that come to the hospital have been cauterized, that is, burned with a hot iron, to adjust this combination.

The hospital work is carried on by the doctor and four or five native helpers. In the forenoon there is a clinic and in the afternoon operative work. Malaria is the most common disease with eye trouble next. The latter is caused by uncleanness. Certain tropical diseases are also very common. Hernia, Tumors, and eye trouble are those most commonly requiring surgical treatment.

Men and women must be separated in hospital work in Mohammedan countries such as Arabia. There have to be both men and women doctors, the former principally attending the obstetrical cases. In all Arabia, a territory larger than New York State and with a population of more than one and a half millions, there are only ten doctors.

The talk given by the doctor was followed by a general question and answer period. This was very interesting and instructive to all present.

**Outstanding Prayer Service Held**

Tuesday night's hour of prayer and testimony was led by Ethel Doty who based her opening remarks on the first chapter of II Corinthians. She said, in part, citing her own experience: It is not hard to fall down in our faith, but God never fails us—it is always we who fail Him. We do not put sufficient trust in God, thinking that we can settle things ourselves. God always works for the best, and there is little use of attempting anything without God's help.

Many felt inspired to pray, including petitions for the gospel teams of Houghton and the missionaries in India and other foreign countries. A truly inspiring praise service followed prayer; there was no hesitancy on the part of the group to witness for its Lord and Saviour. Each testimony carried a note of victory which rang true in the hearts of those gathered in praise and supplication.

**Senior-Soph Game**

The Senior girls had a much easier and better contest, for they handily romped off with the girls' game. The Soph Girls, bolstered by some members, showed a better brand of play it is sure, and are to be cheered for their fighting spirit. The final score of the game was 30-2. Deets starred for the Seniors with 14 points.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Seniors	5	7	9	9	30
Sophs	0	2	0	0	2
<b>SENIORS</b>					
Frank	14				
Ware	9				
Miller	5				
Sweetland	2				
Bever	0				
<b>SOPHS</b>					
Benson	2				
Cole	0				
J. Smith	0				
Board	0				
Tomlinson	0				
M. Smith	0				
Paulsen	0				
Record	0				

**Evangelical Student**

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"Ye are bought with a price; be not ye the servants of men."

I Cor. 7:23.

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One afternoon Dr. Barton purchased a car from a certain individual who had not been quite able to care for it and drive it properly. After filling the tank with gasoline, Dr. Barton got in and drove off to visit a patient stricken with pneumonia. In the days which followed, he provided more gasoline, oil, and water; Occasionally he procured new tires, replaced worn parts, and, in general, kept his automobile in good condition. Consequently, the car rendered several years of entirely satisfactory service to the man whose calling required his presence at beds of pain often miles distant.

On a dark day, long ago, Jesus Christ bought you and me—at how great a cost! Until the moment we recognized this fact, we were rather unsuccessful in managing our lives; but since we yielded our lives for Him to possess, He has gloriously taken hold of the wheel and has guided us safely over stormy, dangerous ways. He has furnished the necessary accessories for our service to Him; yet we often forget that He to whom we now belong is responsible for our "upkeep." We sometime attempt to plan for our future and to provide for our needs, but with only the most futile results; however, when we wait upon our Master, each day He fills us to overflowing with His grace and might and love. Thus through us the Great Physician is able to go on errands of mercy to heal the spirits wracked and broken by the disease of sin. It matters not if we are like a ramshackle Ford or an ultra-modern Cadillac; we may still help carry our Master to the uttermost parts of the earth, if we let Him stay at the wheel!

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"I am neither sanctimonious nor my Lord and Saviour, and as the pattern for my purposeful life.

"I am neith sanctimonious nor pious, but am trying to adopt the principles of Jesus in a modern busy world.

"I consecrate my virile body, my developing mind, and my adventurous spirit of the Master of Men—I am Christian Youth."

These words of J. T. Marcew hold the spirit of the Christian Youth Movement.

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**THEY ARE NOT FICKLE**

Yes, I know some folks are fickle, but I am not thinking of them. I am thinking of those of our group who become a bit disheartened in the spiritual life. They are not exactly discouraged, for one is never discouraged until he quits. But they are just set back a bit. They are not all young either. Mature people become disheartened. Our quest should be for the cause and for the remedy.

Well, I suppose the cause becomes causes, and the remedy remedies. I shall mention but a few. Do we not connect our friendship with our Lord too closely with our human friendships? Now human relations are variable, but Christ never changes. Would it not be wise to make use, for good, of all human relationship, but to make our relationship with Christ constant, even if all friends should leave us? Again, youth needs to follow a great ideal. Sometimes,

they find that ideal among men, and, in turn, become disappointed. Jesus Christ will meet the highest aspiration of the soul. He is our pattern and He will not disappoint us. We can be true to Him. And we all appreciate the kind word. The unkind word is the altogether unnecessary word. We can be strong, courageous and true, and always be kind. We are so prone to ascend the judgment seat and rein the other fellow up to our standard; if he does not come, why, just drop him.

Now I believe in standards, high standards, especially so in the religious life. But I know that "others may, you cannot." Isaiah said of Cyrus, "A bruised reed he will not break and the smoking flax will he not quench." Isa. 42:3.

And then we all appreciate the kindly interest shown in us by those who are more successful than we. "We then that are strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak, and not to please ourselves." Rom. 15:1. If only those who have never slipped nor failed, finally get to heaven, they will have plenty of elbow room there. Anyway, our greatest failure is not in never falling, but in refusing to rise every time we fall. So let us cheer each other with a whole-souled "God bless you good." Peter found a lame man at the temple gate called Beautiful, "and Peter took him by the right hand and lifted him up." May God help us to find those right hands.

They are not fickle, they just need our help.

F.H.W.

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**A PRAYER**

Teach me, Father, how to go  
Softly as the grasses grow;  
Hush my soul to meet the shock  
Of the wild world as a rock;  
But my spirit, prompt with power,  
Make as simple as a flower.  
Let the dry heart fill its cup,  
Like as a poppy looking up;  
Let life lightly wear her crown,  
Like a poppy looking down,  
When its heart is filled with dew,  
And its life begins anew.

Teach me, Father, how to be  
Kind and patient as a tree.  
Joyfully the crickets croon  
Under shady oak at noon;  
Beetle, on his mission bent,  
Tarry in that cooling tent.  
Let me, also, cheer a spot,  
Hidden field or garden grot—  
Place where passing souls can rest  
On the way and be their best.

—Edwin Markham

**VOICE RECITAL**

On November 16, Prof. Bain presented the following afternoon voice recital:

- "All through the Night" Welsh Air  
Chester Osgood
- "How Still the Night" Jensen  
Luella Jackson
- "Could My Songs their Flight Be Winging" Reynolds-Hahn  
Mae Brandes
- "To Music" Schubert  
Leona Marsh

This was the first of a series of afternoon recitals to be presented by the various departments of the School of Music.

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Stolen—from the seven of us who were there on time—forty-two minutes (six minutes from each one). "John Wesley lost ten minutes through the tardiness of his coachman, and mourned for them more than over lost treasure."

# Squirrel Food

Cracked by Two Nuts

Editor: That's a good joke, but it's too coarse.  
L.J.: Well, you're pretty fussy. The Literary Digest printed it.

O.Y.: Last night I dreamed I proposed to a beautiful girl.  
Ditto (eagerly): And what did I say?

*If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face, and he will not be standing up, either*

"I'm awfully sorry, Mrs. Blunt," drawled the fashionable youth, "that I forgot your party last Friday night."

"Oh," remarked Mrs. Blunt innocently, "weren't you there?"

John: Ivone is a decided blonde, isn't she?  
Mac: Yes, but she only decided last week.

He: You used to say there was something about me you liked.  
She: So I did, but you've spent it all.

*The Dean didn't agree with Dr. Storm. In her opinion it is better to go "under the knife," than to live on goats' milk and lots of dates.*

And frank Franklin wants to know if date stones are diamonds. Oh, Mr. Hemmingway! They do come from good palms.

## DISHONORABLE CHARGE

Taffy was a dumb Frosh  
His Math gave him grief  
Taffy came to my house,  
But I'd flunked that course, too.

Among the casualties over the week end, one dean suffered a black eye, and another a stiff eck. No authentic statement has been made concerning the acquiring of either.

W. Halsted: I'm going to get married and then I'll be all set.  
Mrs. Joseph Dentler: You mean you'll be all upset.

## IMAGINE!

Ida incidentally indicates interest in ices. Irving, impressionable, infatuated, injudiciously invests in impeccable ices. Ida's indulgence is inordinate, insatiable. Irving, impecunious, ineptly introduces inexpensive innovations. Ida, instantly irate, indignantly impeaches Irving's iterated infatuation, insinuating indifference, inurbanity.

Ida's infantile invective illuminates Irving's innermost intelligence, inhibiting infatuation, intercepting intentions. —Life.

John: "Has your wife a sense of humor?"  
Prof. Pryor: "I don't think so. I have told her the same joke over and over, and I don't think she has laughed at it more than twice in her whole life."

The Chinese prototype of the N.R.A. codes is beautiful and brief. Four paragraphs comprise it:

"Those who deal with merchants unfairly are to be beheaded."  
"Those who attempt to close the markets are to be beheaded."  
"Those who interrupt commerce are to be beheaded."  
"Those who maintain prosperity of commerce and of the nation are to be rewarded."

Miss B: "Do you mean to say that this meter measures the amount of electricity that we use?"

Collector: "Well, I won't enter into any controversy, but I may say that the meter measures the amount of electricity that you will pay for."

(entering parlor): "It's been so long since you called on me, I thought you were forgetting me."

Dusty: "I am for getting you; that's why I called. Will you be mine?"

(From the parlor): "How cold your nose is."

Mother: "Is Towser in the parlor again?"

(Silence. Then): "No, mother, Towser is not in the parlor."  
(Very complete silence).

## COGITATIONS ON A DARKENED OCULAR

Ever since Lamech, seven generations from Adam, sang to his wives that first recorded song:

"For I have slain a man for wounding me,

And a young man for hurting me", the Black eye has been a distinct institution among the human race. It is almost certain that Lamech was a wearer of this distinction, the chief evidence being that he is known to have had two wives. A careful research into the rath dark object of the B.E. reveals some interesting facts. Very early it was held that

there was a vital relation between this subject and polygamy. In fact, for many centuries, the theory was advanced that the number of Black Eyes was directly proportional to the square of the number of wives possessed. This theory, however, was exploded soon after the invention of gunpowder. During the Renaissance there was such an increase in the number, due to invention of the rolling pin. A century later, the number fell to normal, following the passage of a law requiring that rolling pins be made out of basswood instead of hard maple. This has ever been a favorite theme of poets, for was it not Homer, or was it only Three Bagger, or was it Marcus

Aurelius who wrote the ODE TO THE BLACK EYE Like unto Achilles' heel Of far-flung immortal fame Our friend's glowing eye, we feel No less vulnerable, is due our wide acclaim.

Thou, more black than Stygian night, What ill-placed, un-seen door knob, Oh dimmed optic, bereft of sight, Gave thee such an awful lob?

A study of a recent case of B.E., both glaring and local, likewise reveals startling facts. The questions asked of the wearer of this distinctive mark are found to be of three types. Type one is represented by the question, "When did your wife go into action"; type two by, "How does the other fellow look"; and type three by, "Did your cow kick last night?" There are a very few unclassified. Under type one there are nine subdivisions; under type two seven; and under type three, none. No remarks show sufficient originality or variation from the stock question to deserve honorable or individual mention. In the individual case now under observation and study, questions of type one lead with a slight margin, it having been asked 1,172,384 times. Type two is a strong second, having been asked 999,976 times. Type three is a weak third with only 187,436 repetitions. The poor showing of the last is accounted for by the present condition of the dairy industry.

There still remains one part of the problem for which no definite solution is at hand. A man may go about for a week with very much darkened feet, and the only reaction will be furtive whispers from beneath closely muffled nostrils. Gloomy necks and shady ears are subjects of only very private conversations, and B.O. is not mentioned by one's closest friends. But the Black Eye! It is shouted from curb and balcony. It breaks down all social distinctions. Vassal, Freshman and serf, as well as professor and king join in the wild acclaim. Who's Who throws no light on this phase of this dark subject. —S.W.W.

## Delegation Attends League Convention

A small group from Houghton, were privileged to visit the regional conference of the League of Evangelical Students, held in Philadelphia on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. This group made up of Professor Ries, Miss Kartevold, Florence Smith, Barnard Howe and Willard Smith were at the convention during the whole session, Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11.

The League of Evangelical Students was formed and is continued to "bring into fellowship men and women in the higher educational institutions of North America who are desirous of witnessing to the truths of the evangelical faith and of giving their testimony to its vital power." At the convention there were students from a number of the large institutions of the country who were in their school some of the very few who stand for vital Christianity.

The sessions of the convention were made very profitable by inspirational and instructive addresses by many leading men. Among them were Dr. Machen Rev. Hamilton of Korea, R. B. Kuiper of Westminster Seminary and others.

The stay of these Houghtonites was made very pleasant by the en-

tertainment offered to them by Dr. Moxey and his family. His son, Albert, who is president of the League in the University of Pennsylvania very kindly gave them a glimpse of the outstanding places of interest in the city.

We are anticipating the organization of a chapter of the League on our campus and thereby put ourselves back of the fundamental students in American Colleges.

## Junior Music Recital

The last of the class recitals was given Wednesday evening, November 15, by the members of the Junior class. They presented the following program:

Piano, "Valse Baller" *Brown*  
Lorraine Brownell  
Voice, "The Linden Tree" *Schubert*  
Gertrude Wolfer  
Piano, "Humoresque Negie" *Grunn*  
Dorothy Miller  
Voice, "To Music" *Schubert*  
Leona Marsh  
Piano, "Soaring" *Schumann*  
Florence Smith  
Voice, "Stan' Still Jordan" *Burleigh*  
Willard Smith  
Trombone, "Star of Bethlehem" *arr. by Adams*  
Richard Rhoades  
Voice, "Still Wie Die Nacht" *Bohm*  
Orven Hess  
Piano, "Ballade in G minor" *Chopin*  
Magdalene Murphy

The class recitals this year have not only been entertaining but also have shown some good music talent

## AN APPRECIATION

I was privileged, on Saturday of last week, to go to Rochester with some of our outstanding A Cappella Choir members. They became a part of the great choir of 400 voices in the Convocation conducted by Dr. John Williamson. Two soloists were chosen for the great event. And one of the twain was our own Lucy Mae Stuart, who thus was honored and who brought honors to our own Houghton College. Lucy Mae is a member of the Sophomore class of Houghton College. Come on, Sophs let's give her a good hand!

## Sports

For most of the nation's leaders the end of a perfect day has come with some few sands left to run out.

Right now, the score sheet indicates that Army and Princeton are ruling the roost in the East. The West isn't invincible this year, as shown by the downfall of the mightiest of them all. Southern California, tied by Oregon State, stumbled before Stanford. The Pop Warner-less Indians removed the Trojan's shield, helmet and sword, leaving them only the short end of a 13-7 score.

Princeton should get a bid to the Rose Bowl. Less spectacular than last year's Colgate Raiders, the Tigers have nevertheless made a breathtaking record, undefeated, untied and unscored upon. Princeton does not run up the big scores but, boy she's playing some heavy teams!

Army has a great team. Make no mistake there. A team that turns back Illinois, Yale, and Harvard yielding no points while running up her own score of 52 has to be good. But the Army mule is rubbing his nose against the Navy goat Satur-

day and the thorns are still there.

Michigan staved off a defeat from the Gophers, and were lucky to pull out a scoreless tie. Purdue, however, was even more unceremoniously dumped out by Iowa and lost her chance at the Big Ten Crown. Minnesota is now the only real contender. In spite of the smudge on the scoreboard, Michigan would be favored for the Rose Bowl Classic, were it not for the "Peeve" the Conference Monitors got last year, when the Trojan snubbed Michigan for Pitt. Now, they wouldn't let the Wolverine go under any circumstances. Nebraska lost her chance, if any, to the national grid title, when the Pitt Panthers came to town. The Cornhuskers were shelled out, 6-0.

Saturday will clean up most of the remaining fog about football supremacy. On the West Coast, all the leaders have lost one, and tied one game. No matter what they do you'll hardly see the Rockne trophy going west of Ann Arbor, where it is now.

Picking Notre Dame to hobble the Army mule, and perhaps Navy too can sink the Gray Cadets, only Princeton and Michigan are really in on the last lap. Yale will make things hot for Old Nassau, but Northwestern, according to dope, can't touch Kipke's men. The trouble is the other teams all want a crack at Michigan because she's on top. And no one "pulls" their punches. The question is, can she take it? The story will be told tomorrow. Michigan, in the last ten years, has made a winning average of .773 in the Big Ten. She has won four championships, (to date) tying for two others, and being a contender for two of the other four years. Last year she was awarded the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy, symbolic of the National Championship.

Notre Dame has been the most successful team in major football since 1900, with a winning percentage of .856. Michigan, with a percentage of .842, is second. Yale, Pittsburgh, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio State, Purdue and Colgate follow in the order named, all carrying a percentage of .700 or better.

—Taylor Echo

Yost's first five years at Ann Arbor established a record that still stands in "big time" football competition. His teams played fifty-five games, won fifty-three, tied one and lost the other by a 2-0 score.

Notre Dame made a second, with 39 victories. And the next is Michigan's present team with a string of 36 of 38 victories, one defeat and one tie.

According to the report of the athletic committee of the North Central Association of Colleges, the trend in college athletics is toward less commercialization and more simplicity of sports. Athletic scholarships are being done away with and more stress is being put upon the general college ability of the candidate. Also the coaches are being placed upon the same plane and salary basis as the regular faculty and have a full schedule including teaching as well as sports supervision. This may be a disappointment to many hero-worshippers but it is a certainty that an adjustment is needed somewhere for College Athletics are bordering too closely to commercialization at the present time.