

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., September 22, 1933

Number 1

Campus Improved During Summer

The College campus shows much improvement over the appearance from last spring. A considerable amount of work was done during the summer months, both on the campus and in the buildings.

A few of the more evident features are those in Gaoyadeo Hall. New flooring material for the halls presents a lighter effect, and is an aid to deadening the more disturbing noises and the sound of feet in the room above.

New ceilings of metal, and new lighting fixtures improves the appearance of the dorm very noticeably. The walls are freshly painted along with the rest of the general improvements. The other dorms all have new coats of paint. It may be that "saving the surface" doesn't necessarily save all, but anyone familiar with the campus and the appearance of the buildings as they used to be, will readily concede that it has worked an astonishing transformation.

The Administration building was given its share in the general rejuvenation, too. The metal wainscoting in the lower hall was mended in the weak and battered spots, and painted light brown to harmonize with the buff colored walls. Sanding and re-finished floors complete the list of improvements.

The Library shows more change than any other one part of the college. A new metal ceiling, new magazine racks, freshly painted walls and new lighting fixtures combine to give the study room the appearance, to quote one student, that a Library ought to have.

The campus in front of the music building may not be appreciated except by students who were here last year and the year before. However to those who have seen that particular plot of ground, rough and uneven, much like a plowed field left to fallow, and removal of the apple trees through the center, and the thick growth of the new lawn is especially welcome.

Freshmen Girls Entertained Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, September twelfth, the Christian upper-classwomen entertained the Freshmen girls at an informal outdoor party. The girls met at Gaoyadeo Hall and hiked to Esterbrook's woods. After the playing of several interesting games they gathered around the camp fire where a corn and wiener roast was enjoyed. The girls were then divided into groups to sing rounds and college songs. The party was brought to a close with the singing of a hymn and prayer.

CARD OF THANKS

I gratefully thank the student body of Houghton College for their kindness in sending flowers as an expression of their sympathy during my recent bereavement. Verena Wiles

Famous Evangelist Coming Tuesday

Paul Rees Will Spend Twelve Days Here

Wednesday, Sept. 29, Rev. Paul Rees begins a series of meetings, in Houghton. The meetings, which will be held at 7:00 each evening in the Houghton Church, will probably continue ten days, unless prolonged a day or two by request. Rev. Rees will supplement his evening addresses with a short chapel talk each morning.

Rev. Rees is a graduate of the University of California, and formerly was a pastor of the Holiness Tabernacle, of Detroit, Michigan. At present he is engaged solely in evangelical work. Recognized nationally as a commanding figure in the field of religion, he presents an opportunity to Houghton not easily duplicated, of learning much of general attitude of the world on Christian faith.

Not especially noted as an emotional exhorter, or preacher, but rather as an intellectual, reasoning man, who reasons plainly and clearly to his audience, moves his audience to calm, judicious acceptance and agreement to the Truth, instead of swaying them by impassionate orations, without giving them time to think through the truth of his words.

Rev. Rees is the son of Seth Rees, remembered as the founder of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Music Department Shows Growth

The Music department of Houghton College has shown very remarkable improvement in the last few years. By 1931 the school of music had grown so large that a separate building became imperative. In the fall of 1932 this new building was opened for use.

The addition of new equipment is this year's first distinct step of progress. This new equipment consists mainly of a flute, oboe, two french horns and tympani which have been added to the instrumental department.

This fall a new member has been added to the music faculty in the person of Professor J. Stanley King instrumental instructor. Professor King is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music with a Bachelor of Music degree and has completed all work but the thesis on his master's degree. For three years he was first violinist in the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra and was also first violinist in the Eastman Little Symphony which gives two concerts a year. We feel that Professor King is a real addition to the faculty.

The department is anticipating a very progressive and successful year.

The pot is beginning to boil. Senior politics got under motion Monday.

"Proverbial Advice" for the Frosh

"In all labor there is profit." Proverbs 14:23.

"He that regardeth reproof getteth providence." Proverbs 15:5.

The fear of the Lord is the instruction of wisdom and before honor or goeth humility." Proverbs 15:33.

"A friend loveth at all times." Proverbs 17:17.

"The discretion of a man maketh him slow to anger." Proverbs 19:11.

"That which maketh a man to be desired is his kindness." Proverbs 19:22.

"Even a child maketh himself known by his doings." Proverbs 20:11.

"Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty." Proverbs 20:13.

"A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor greater than silver and gold." Proverbs 22:1.

"Apply thy heart unto instruction and thine ears to the words of knowledge." Proverbs 23:12.

"Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth." Proverbs 27:1.

Bible Verse for the Week

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths."

Group Carries on Extension Work

The Christian students left school last June realizing anew the opportunities that the summer months offered in the way of practical Christian work.

Those who were left at Houghton felt the great need of prayer and consequently met at 6:30 every morning during summer school to pray. Because they asked God in faith for definite things, they received very definite answers.

A Sunday School was made possible in a rural school house between Portageville and Nunda. The Lord also opened a Sunday School in a rural district three or four miles beyond Cuba, a place where there is a number of hungry souls who eagerly receive the Word of God from Sunday to Sunday.

The hearts of the Christian students are full of gratitude to God for opening the way for them to take the gospel to the men at the Reforestation camp near Portage every Wednesday evening since August 16. Although they can not determine the good that is being done, they are confident that God's Word shall not return unto Him void but shall accomplish that which He pleases and shall prosper in the thing whereto He has sent it.

The leaders in the evangelization movement urgently request that prayer be made for the opening of many more opportunities of service for Him.

The townspeople will be sad to learn of the death of Rev. A. T. Moses, who died early this morning. The STAR and the entire student body offer their sympathy to Miss Moses and her mother.

Many Graduates Attend Reception

Friday evening, Sept. fifteenth, the old students of Houghton extended a welcome to the new students with the traditional New Students' Reception. Many of the more recent graduates were present and together with the townspeople, filled out a group which was said to be the largest ever to attend the event.

The early part of the evening was rather an informal affair. The guests came at the indefinite time of "from 7:45 to 8:30," and assembled on the main floor of the Gym. Small booklets were provided for the use of securing names of strangers. According to graduates, and old students who were at Houghton when the custom of formally welcoming new students, was started, the booklets were introduced as an aid to remembering names and associating them with the owners. Now, the custom has grown to an opportunity for the securing the autographs of close acquaintances and prominent people.

Later in the evening, the company transferred to the chapel, for the purpose of the official welcome. Mr. Cronk led the song "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton," and President Luckey spoke a few words welcoming the new students. Mr. Shea who was chairman of the Reception introduced the numbers of the program.

Professor King played two violin solos, which were genuinely appreciated and enjoyed by the audience. Miss Ware read a letter of welcome to the new class, from the old students. The epistle was not intended solely as a welcome, but set forth a few of the objectives and ideals of Houghton and traditions which the to appreciate and absorb.

Miss Hawn sang a couple of solos. While the songs were just light in tone, they appealed to the audience very much, and the encore was received even more enthusiastically.

Mr. Foster responded on behalf of his class to the welcome shown and extended to them. He stated quite concisely and simply the major aims and ideals which he felt were Houghton's greatest merit, and pledged himself and his classmates to loyalty and support of the institution.

Mr. Hess then sang "Sometime Somewhere." His listeners were greatly pleased, encoring him immediately. His return song was "As I Was Walking Down the Street." The audience enjoyed both visibly and audibly. By request, he sang an extra number, "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Dr. Paine gave a brief address of thanks for the welcome he had found, and of appreciation of the fundamental stalwartness of Houghton College, which, he asserted, he could feel, even with so short a stay. Dr. Paine declared himself, "proud to be a part of such an institution which could hold such ideals and teach so soundly for spiritual and educational well-being, as Houghton does."

(Continued on page three)

Ph. D. Man Added to College Faculty

Another professor with a doctor's degree added to the teaching staff of Houghton College is quite a significant fact in the history of the institution. It means that the College now has six professors with the doctor's degree, a fact that should mean much to the College and all her constituency.

Dr. Stephen W. Paine, formerly of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the newest addition to the teaching staff, comes from the University of Illinois, having obtained his degree last June. His work is in the department of classic languages, Latin and Greek, but it also extends to the French and English departments at Houghton.

Dr. Paine received his A. B. degree from Wheaton College, in 1930. While at Wheaton he was prominent as a member of the debate team of that college, and with this team made two extensive tours, one on the east coast, and the other to the western coast. He was also a member of the Pi Kappa Delta, a debating club. He figured quite prominently in athletics, especially on the track and baseball teams.

He took his Master's degree in 1931 at the University of Illinois and his Ph. D. this year at the same university.

Dr. Paine will be advisor to the Senior Class this year.

Miss Moxey Joins the Faculty

At the beginning of next week, Miss Margaret Moxey of Philadelphia, will join our ranks as instructor of physical education for girls. Miss Moxey has been trained especially for this type of work. She obtained her B. S. degree in physical education from the University of Pennsylvania. From time to time she has acquired teaching experience in classes at the university. She has also been engaged in active camp work, at Camp Pinnacle of the Young Women's Bible Training Movement and at Camp Natbi of the National Bible Institute. She is, thus, very highly qualified for the work, both spiritually and educationally. She is very much interested in working with girls of Christian character and ideals. This perhaps, is the greatest reason for her coming to Houghton. We welcome her not only as meeting our need but as a fellow worker on the campus.

Morning Watch

Each morning between 7:30 and 8:00 a morning prayer service is held in Room 31, the classroom at the rear of the Chapel. To you students who do not attend a hand of welcome is extended by those of us who do attend. We all say, "Come and meet with us for prayer that God may direct all our work at Houghton."

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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In case that check has not yet come in just mail us a card or letter stating that you wish to subscribe for the *STAR* this year.

Sports

Good work, Sophs! The Freshies surely do make a good ground crew, and so our ball diamond is all set for the first game of the year. This Varsity-Freshman contest should be a wow of a game too. Capt. Bill Farnsworth has quite a job on his hands shaping up an infield, because of the loss of last year's stars. However there seems to be plenty of recruits, and very likely the infield will consist of R. Farnsworth, E. Wilson, L. Anderson, and L. Chamberlain. "Jess" Houghton and Titus are working hard to get to chase flies with "Wahoo" if any are hit off the slants of Bill Farnsworth, ace hurler for the Fillmore Reds or "Fran" Pignato, the lone port-sider on the campus. The catching duties will of course be taken over by Bob Rork, also of the Fillmore aggregation.

We haven't seen too much of the Frosh ball players in action but there are quite a few of considerable reputation such as "Bob" Colburn, another Fillmore player, and right hand hurler, and Frank Hemmingway, a flashy pitcher from Chaffee. A spirited contest is expected so, everyone should assemble to root, yell, cheer, and pull for his respective team.

Along with the new deals which are quite prevalent in all parts of the country, a new policy is to be adopted in connection with Houghton's sport activities. Due to the inclement weather and lack of time to practice, the Purple-Gold baseball series is to

be moved up into the spring season. It is the opinion of many that this move will be very conducive to a much better series and we surely hope so, for this series should be one of our major sport events of the year.

Outside the realm of Houghton sports things certainly are happening. The Hockey system of play-offs in the International League is being bombarded on all sides due to the elimination of Newark, who finished fourteen and a half games ahead of Rochester, by this same Red Wing aggregation. At present the crucial series is in progress between the Buffalo Bisons and the Rochester Red Wings to see who is to represent the International League in the Little-World Series. Regardless of the outcome of this playoff system, it is very evident that much vigor has been added to the flag race and it is also true that the two best crowd drawing teams entered the last series even if the Newark Bears do have the best team in the Knapp loop.

Contrary to many rumors, it is very probable that Ellsworth Vines will join the ranks of professional tennis next spring. When he teams up with Big Bill Tilden, one of the greatest doubles team in tennis history will be in action.

The great Harry Newman, last fall's football sensation from Michigan has also turned professional and is playing with the New York Giants eleven.

Back to our own campus we notice that some of our huskies under

Editorial

A Bad Break

A poorly dressed, shy, but very earnest young man once walked into the imposing office of one of New York's richest railroad magnates. The rich man, who was Commodore Vanderbilt, had very little interest in what the young man brought.

After a dozen words of explanation from the shy earnest young man, Vanderbilt cut him off sharply. "As I understand it, young man, you're trying to sell me a device to stop a speeding train with nothing but air. No sir, I have no time for nonsense, today or ever."

George Westinghouse walked out of the office. He proved the worth of his invention, and Vanderbilt was wild to purchase all rights to the patent. He did, but it cost him \$500,000 - approximately \$465,000 more than he would have paid, if he had been willing to wait to let the other fellow present his case.

We don't need to point out any moral; you see the point already. It may not be worth a million dollars and it may

Artificial Sports

It's queer how some people seem to need artificial sports—cars, movies, dancing, and cards. A pal of ours used to wonder at this, and we were reminded of it again by the new students, this year. It's queer, because there is so much especially for us, at the college age, that is real living sport.

Try taking a brisk walk on cold mornings and breathe deeply of the cold air, or

Try having assignments ready so that you can answer every question brought up, or

Try acting natural for one hour every day, or

Try to do something with the idea of getting all out of it that there is in it.

And you will discover what we mean by real, living sport.

There is much that is real sport. Everything that the cheerful, optimistic fellow does is sport to him. He is serious and sincere, yet he has a sense of humor in the real meaning of the word. He can smile at discouraging situations. When all of his plans go "haywire", he can see the humor in his predicament. That is true humor, not wise-cracking or ridiculous, or at the expense and embarrassment of someone else, but enjoyment of desperate situations.

The fellow who enjoys the real sport of life has no time or thought for artificial sports. If you need them for your everyday happiness and contentment you have missed something.

This year, just as last year, and the year before, and always, there is a Freshman Class. To the Sophomores, the new class shows need of dissection and re-assembling on different lines. To them falls the pleasant duty of working the reformation. The Juniors are tradition-bound to pity and favor the "little sister" class, and are torn between a desire to express their amusement at some of the really funny spectacles, and a more worthy inclination of sympathy. The Seniors,—oh the Seniors know there is a Freshman class or there ought to be, but when you're just beginning practice teaching and scrambling to get the last requirements off your mind, you haven't so much time to be concerned with just a new class. The faculty haven't indicated what they think.

But the thing everyone of us recognizes is that the youngest class forms a substantial part of the student body. Some of them may feel, and others helped to feel they're not worth much, but it would be sad to contemplate having no Freshman class. They're just about indispensable.

The point is, dear Frosh, although you may not believe or understand it, we need you, and we're glad you're here.

By the way, you Alumni, isn't it a fact that you've often expressed your wishes that the *STAR* had a little more news that interested you? And believe you us, we've heard some of you remark that you'd want to subscribe for a year if you could find at least one name you knew in each issue.

Well, would you? Beginning now, we're leaving two columns to you. If you need more room, let us know. We're not putting a thing in that space, even if it goes blank. It's yours.

Prof. C. A. Ries is the chairman of the committee for the Alumni. Write him what you want. Do you want it?

the able guidance of Professor Paine are introducing a cross-country team. Great stuff, fellows and we hope you keep it up! There is surely plenty of country to run across, in this section of the woods. Rumors have

been floating around to the effect that "touch football" may be substituted to fill the gap left by Purple-Gold baseball. If this is done we certainly should have some very enlivening activity between now and the time snow falls.

From the Bus. Mgr.

To all who are subscribing to the *Houghton Star* through the mail, we wish to announce that the Business Staff are making special provision so that you need not be without a single edition of the *STAR* this year. We are keeping several of each edition on file for about two weeks after the date of issue so that in case your copy is lost in the mails we can send you another. To the Alumni and old students we are sending one free edition. If you want the next one, send in your subscription before the next edition! We are also making special effort to mail *STARs* early so that the news as it comes to you will be up to the minute.

Quartet Travelled During Summer

Soon after noon on June 14th the Houghton College Quartet (Hess Barker, Cronk, and Smith) began a ten-week tour in the interests of the College. Many onlookers conceived this experience as one great vacation interspersed here and there with a little singing which took no particular exertion. The truth, however, is that this group found the summer full of hard work, which was mixed with many pleasant things and just as many, if not more, depressing circumstances.

The first two weeks were spent in the Allegany Conference of the Wesleyan Church. During these strenuous fourteen days they put on twenty-one services. Following a brief two-day rest, the quartet began visiting camp-meetings and Bible conferences, at which they attended fourteen. At each place they took an active part in the services and represented our Alma Mater by setting up photo displays, giving out literature and personally meeting the people.

During the entire summer these boys travelled 7500 miles, touching ten states, participating in 110 services in 42 places. Twenty-six of these services were entirely in charge of the quartet. It is estimated that they sang to some 15,000 people many of whom had never heard of Houghton College.

Practically everywhere the quartet went they were well received. In a few places they were greeted with hesitancy but when the boys left there was always a warm good-bye and an invitation to come again. In all their ministry of song they strove to bring spiritual inspiration and good harmony, which effort made them known as about the best quartet in this type of work. Later in this edition there are some miscellaneous facts about quartet life.

Student's Prayer Service

Many students and faculty members were in attendance at the first Tuesday evening prayer service. Following custom, President Luckey was the leader for this first service. He read for the scripture lesson John 3:1-3 and emphasized the necessity of "being born again" using the words of Christ to Nicodemus. God seemed to speak through the prayers and songs. One hundred and thirty-three testified to the power and goodness of God.

These Tuesday evening prayer meetings that will be held during the year will be well worth your time.

Alumni! Attention! Good News for You

News Item Number One—

The Alumni Committee of the faculty have agreed to help make the alumni section of the STAR the bright spot of the whole STAR for you folks. It is their purpose to have a continuous report from alumni week by week from the various classes down through the years. This can not be done, however, without your hearty cooperation. The committee is cognizant of your superb spirit of modesty-in-honor preferring one another so if such is your case please honor your classmate or schoolmate by sending in some interesting news concerning him. Give him a little pleasant surprise as he reads his Houghton STAR. The Editor of the STAR has graciously given us two whole columns for our use. We have also been warned that if subject matter is not forthcoming, this alumni space will be left without printed matter. We must not be thus humiliated. We are counting on you alumni. Send all alumni or old student news items to one of the following: Crystal Rork, Rachel Davison or Claude Ries.

News Item Number Two—

To show their earnest desire to cooperate in making the STAR available to all alumni and old students of the college the College Board has decided that for such the subscription price would be reduced from one dollar fifty cents to one dollar. Doesn't that sound good? Where can you get more for your dollar than that? Send in your subscription at once before you lay this issue aside.

VAN WORMER IS BUSY PASTOR

Rev. Harold Van Wormer, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Dixonville, Pennsylvania is finding the pastorate a very busy but joyous service. He writes, "We had one saved and one redeemed during the week. One fellow was a terrible drunkard and he got under such conviction that he got some of our people up in the middle of the night to pray for him. Then he came up Friday night and asked for a group to come to his house and pray for him. We took a new fellow with us who had just moved in. He was backslidden but we thought it would be a good place for him. It was, for he was reclaimed before the prayer meeting was over. This makes five prayer meetings for this week. We usually have four: cottage prayer meeting Tuesday night, Church prayer meeting Thursday night, ladies' prayer service at the parsonage Saturday night and the men's prayer service at the church Saturday night. Sunday afternoon a group of men go out into unsaved homes and pray. Many have been converted in this way. There have been fifteen converted and reclaimed in the last four weeks and we expect some at the altar tonight. God is blessing. We are working for a continuous revival without any special effort. I am sure it is coming." Mr. Van Wormer goes on to state that seventeen had joined the church with several to follow on probation. (He has been on the work since the last of June). "We had 226 in Sunday School today. Our evening services are large—around 200 or 300 at times. There are around 200 in the morning services."

NOSTALGIA

A little town lies a-resting,
As weary thoughts go a-questing,
Beside the Genesee.
Here spring flowers bloom no rarer,
And summer days seem no fairer—
Except to me.
A little school is standing,
Courageous youth demanding,
Above the Genesee.
There skies bend no nearer,
And stars shine no clearer—
Except to me.
The whole wide world points beckoning,
While life makes sternest reckoning,
Beyond the Genesee.
Yet friendship lasts no longer,
And duty speaks no stronger—
Except to me.
—R. W. Hazlett.

The Starks Find Varied Experiences

Women in Africa often give one a laugh. Yesterday while my cook was preparing breakfast his young wife took their "pickin" and ran to her people at Mabai, about twenty miles by foot. He told me afterward he had "bomsored" or scolded her for carelessness in preparing the food and I suppose she was put out with him for it. One other time she tried to run away but some one caught up with her and brought her back. There is a suggestion as to how you may bring your unruly husband to time. Ahem!

We spent a week end with the Mc-Millans at Kamaranka week before last or rather they spent the time with us. We have been doing our trekking together occasionally of late. It adds to the interest and pleasure of the trip as well as to its value. Doctor McMillan in accordance with Government requirements is expected to hold clinics at stations outside his own. He usually holds his clinics and preaches to the people on Saturday while we 'look' the catechism classes and the Sunday services as well as the other things that need to be attended to at the station. We had planned to go to Rogbing last week end by ourselves, but Miss Carter drove in as a happy surprise. I was just making preparations for Price's birthday when I heard her car come into the yard. We were particularly glad for it had looked as though we were going to have to celebrate alone. We did a little sewing the next day and she returned in the midst of a real downpour the following day.

Price is so busy with his Bible School work and the supervision of the outstation work that I try to relieve him of as much of the detail work as possible. It is the only way that he can manage it. When we are away each week end as we usually are, that means a better part of a day to get the loads ready and part of another day to unpack on our return. You see when we go we have to take every thing that we will need for sleeping, eating and so forth except an extra table or so perhaps. You should see our car when we get ready to start.

Tied on top of the cab are two steamer chairs folded and wrapped in mats. On the front fender we usually carry a tin trunk with our clothes, dishes and so forth in it. Chop box, pails, kerosene stove (if we carry one), and various other sundries are piled in the back end of the car and on top of the lid is our bed roll, containing two folding cot beds, quilts, blankets and mosquito tent,

all wrapped in a heavy tarpaulin. On top of the bed roll are usually perched the two boys who accompany us. They wouldn't allow us on the roads in America but every one enjoys us here because we are traveling in a "mota car" as they say. We rather enjoy it. I would enjoy it more if I could eliminate the packing and unpacking. If I even come again I hope we can bring some things for trekking that will be a bit more convenient and save some time.

A Letter from Lovina

Rushford, New York
September 19, 1933

Dear "Star",
Having been teaching a week I am beginning to wonder if that summer vacation was last month or is it next month. Neither styles or seasons seems to have changed student ideas. Since I am teaching in Rushford this year I may add that even localities seem to have no marked effect.

I expect if anyone reads this it will be an Alumnus so I'd like to pass on the word that I dropped in on the "New Students' Reception" the other night and found that it was being conducted just as well as it has been in years past. It doesn't seem possible, does it?

There was a fair sprinkling of Alumni—even gallant Millie Hunt was holding forth in the balcony. The outstanding feature of the evening, however, was "Doc" Frank's deft efficiency with the ice cream dipper.

By the way—I'd like to subscribe for the "Star" if payment could be deferred until that "check" rescues me from the summer depression.

Sincerely,
Lovina A. Mullen

Quartet Episodes

June 14—Newcastle, Pa. Who invented Davlight Saving Time? Only one hour late for service.

June 15—Rochester, Pa. Sang in a county home and T. B. Sanitarium. Had dinner with a probation officer.

June 18—Three frantic drives and three church services and a radio broadcast in three cities.

June 19—Akron, O. The Macon is quite a ship and so is the little house they keep it in.

June 21—Hillsdale, Pa. Some young people walked six miles to the service.

June 23—Titusville, Pa. After a two hour visit to the Krew-Levick Refinery, it was concluded that there is more to oil than just gas.

June 26—Erie, Pa. A bath in Lake Erie is not such a bad idea. If Commodore Perry had only been there he would have taken us in.

July 3—Watkins Glen is good for leg motion.

July 4—Celebrated by a twenty-mile detour and a flat tire.

July 6—Hess climbs White Face Mountain. He says it seems good to get up where he could be seen.

July 9-10—Delta Lake. First Tenor confused as two little girls come running up to him. The three year old pointing to the two year old says with an inquiring gaze into Orven's face, "Are ou this little girl's papa?"

Orven in dismay: "I don't know"

July 11—After sea sickness on dry land all night until 5 a.m. An all day drive. Let's not talk about

July 18—Gave the official buildings at Albany the once over.

July 29-31—Montrose, Pa. Good speakers, hard work, two birthday parties, a send off fit for the Prince of Wales. Smith lost something again: his pocketbook this time.

Aug. 1—Shickshinny, Pa. Coal mines are dark places when the lights are out.

Aug. 2—Riding on the road became tiresome so an airplane at Roosevelt Field was substituted. Lindy ought to have seen us.

Aug. 3—Freeport, L. I. The ocean is a good place to swim if the waves aren't too high.

Aug. 6, 7—Aura, N. Y. Two meals a day. Forgot to get up for breakfast the first day.

Aug. 9—All-night drive to Glens Falls, N.Y. from southern New Jersey.

Aug. 12—Mooers, N. Y. Houghtonites have party.

Aug. 14—Tire trouble; arrived at Richland about midnight.

Tried sleeping on rug in front of restroom. Not so hot!

Aug. 20—Sing twice in morning service in Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

Aug. 22—All night drive from Stony Brook to Houghton.

Reverend Woodhead Speaks to Young People

The high school religious organization, more familiarly known as the Light Bearers, has been particularly favored for the past three Sundays by having as their special speaker Rev. Royal Woodhead, Pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Filmore. Rev. Woodhead has chosen to call his talks, "Chapters of a Surrendered Life." The first talk given was "Conversion", the second, "Sanctification" and the third, "A Call to Service." Next Sunday he is planning to speak on the subject, "Temptations."

As a text for "A Call to Service," Rev. Woodhead used Ephesians 4:11-13. These verses very definitely state the demands of a person called by God into His service. It seems that it is an honor to be in God's service since He might have used angels to do His evangelizing.

God does not call everyone to be His minister, but He calls each one into His service and has a place for everyone. It behooves us to give our best in whatever place we serve.

It is quite true that a young convert dislikes what seems to be God's will. Moses made excuses when his call came, but God was patient and showed him His way. It is wonderful to be able to say, in whatever service you are called to be, "Lord, you put me here. I'm depending on you."

Every person called has a peculiar urge within himself. At some time or other this urge is verified by the recognition of friends, members of the family, or the Church. Another great test is, "Does your labor bring forth fruit?" If it does, you may be assured that you are doing His work as He has planned for you.

There are certain rewards that follow obedience to God's call. It will be your chief joy to do what you are called to do. The dearest ties that are broken in answer to God's call are caught up by Him and bound to Heaven. You may be assured of being successful, perhaps not as the world measures success, but in the sight of God. Then too, God will enlarge your capacity of receiving

Name It

Once upon a time there was a Queen who lived in a castle with a Trowbridge in front of it. She had at varied and sundry times loved a Baker, a Taylor, a Barker, a Smith and a Brewer and was, at the time of our story, being wooed by an English sailor whom she affectionately called "Saile". He was Young, and Short, but she considered herself Lucky when he said, "You are my Heidel (h'ideal)."

But it was an old Spanish custom in that country that the suitor must win a battle before he could wed a royal person, so he started out, remarking, "I'll see you Latta." He did not *Ona Schele* but had to *Barror* one. Though he traveled o'er *Lee* and *Lane* he could find no one who dared fight with him.

One day while traveling, thinking he would make the *Mark*, he tried to cross the *Holbrook* with one leap but he *Meyers* in the *Pitt* and got his *Stockin* wet. Becoming somewhat confused, he lost his way. After a few days, near the *Mills* he met a *Hillman*, whom he asked for a drink. "*Brice* up", he replied, "and take your *Filson*."

In despair he returned to the castle but in the *Halsted* a *Lina Riggs* was a *Gannon* to keep the *Fox* from the *Cott* of her *Foster* father who had a bad *Korff*. She shouted, "*Isabelle* ringing?" "No" answered *Richardson*, that's *Benjamin* (Ben-jamming) the door."

She rushed to the door to greet her lover. He was *Stickle*-d to see her *Andrew* her to him. "You do not *Merrit* my love," she said.

"Women give me a *Paine* any way," said the sailor. I will be *Frear* in a *Sturm* on the high seas." And now he would not trade his life for a *King's Ransom*.

Dorm Elects Officers

The old members of the Gayodeo Dormitory held a meeting Monday evening to choose their officers for the coming year. The election results were as follows:

Winona Carter—Pres.
Purla Bates—Vice-Pres.
Grace Benson—Sec'y.

These officials, working in cooperation with the Dean, hope to make the dormitory life more interesting and a source of real pleasure. Miss Kartevold is planning on being hostess to the old and new officers at a weenie roast in the near future.

New Student's Reception

(Continued from page one)

The entire crowd repaired again to the Gym. for refreshments and for the last few visits that are always in order, before breaking up.

The Reception, quoting a member of the faculty, is becoming the welcome of Alumni and graduates to undergraduates, rather than a reception to new students. But several of the old students point out that, while this is true of the activity and the portion of the evening spent in the Gym, the part always held in the Chapel is very distinctly a welcome to new students. Many people consider it a marked improvement that the former students and graduates are enough at ease to attend the reception more or less en masse.

more of His love and wisdom after you have accepted His call.

Squirrel Food

John Farwell getting friendly with a Freshman:
 "How did you make out with the Aptitude test?"
 Typical Frosh:
 "Not bad, how did you?"

But that isn't as bad as Worth Cott to Prof King:
 "Are you just starting school here?"
 Prof. King:
 "Yes, as Professor of Violin."

Prof. Stanley eases his conscience as a Christian after he has sold a 25c value for \$1.25 by quoting: "He was a stranger and I took him in."
 Probably Mr. Baldeck and his Boon companion have the same slant on the lives of the students. Hi, Art.

John and Bus were working for the school this year. Yep, that's it. Anyway they were astonished to find a bare wire Prof. Steese must have left in his hurry is get to A Century of Progress. Astonished? They were so shocked they nearly blew a fuse.

Prof. Sicard, looking at his watch, "It's getting late, I wonder if they want me to dress for the party." Hi, Prof.

But we liked the one Prof. broke to the Dean of Men, who was telling a leader of one of the "get together" groups the first night that the Frosh were in Houghton, that the eader would be responsible if any of the little Frosh were found missing. Prof. asked the Dean if one really did find people missing. The Dean answered that it is the same as turning up missing. (Sounds like a mechanical device to us—one of the tin variety).

Harold Elliott says, "If they turn up missing you'll find them kissing". Oh-h well.

We find that it isn't only the Freshmen who, when spoken to, are impertinent to their superiors. Prof. Tucker, speaking on adaption, said, "Forinstance, take a potato down cellar,—"

"Take it yourself," responded the ever resourceful Orrell.

Morning Church Service

If ever the people of this church felt the need of a larger place in which to worship, it was last Sunday morning. Perhaps each one of us will pray a bit more for the completion of our own "church-in-the-making", that we may worship in an atmosphere more conducive to worship, and with the assurance of a place to sit.

At this first morning church service of the school year, we were privileged to hear a number sung by Messrs. Farwell, Foster, Van Ornum and Smith.

The Pastor used as his text a part of Acts 2:42, "And they continued steadfastly in the Apostles' Doctrine and fellowship."

There are two distinct classes of persons called Christians—(1) those begotten of the Spirit and who have the Holy Spirit, Light and Understanding, and who delight to have fellowship in the things of God., and (2) those thought of as Christians but living under different standards than that of the Apostles' Doctrine.

The Apostles' Doctrine is not an idle or accidental phrase. It is an accurately descriptive phrase, given and authenticated by Scripture. It first came into being when the Holy Spirit came on the Apostles at Jerusalem. It is distinct from the doctrine of the law, from the teaching of John the Baptist and even the teaching of Jesus Christ. He told His disciples that He had many things yet to say to them but they could not bear it then, but that when the Holy Spirit came He would guide them into all truth.

This doctrine has been a part of the church down through the ages and it is "our gospel". It is the work

of the Holy Spirit now. God chose this doctrine and His people who had it were to be distinguished—"holy and without blame."

The Apostles' Doctrine was prophesied and promised by the law, the prophets, John the Baptist, and Jesus Christ. It was fulfilled when the Holy Spirit came upon the Apostles at Jerusalem. This doctrine has to be preached through the power of the Holy Ghost and when it is, there will be results such as at the time of Pentecost.

Some people believe that God commands them to keep the ten commandments and invites them to repent and believe the Gospel. This is not so. He commands men to repent and become converted. When a man is converted, the devil is out of him, and the Holy Spirit is in him.

Rev. Pitt urged us to "be converted and to follow the Light." The above words are in part a paraphrase of his sermon of the morning.

In the evening hour of worship an inspiring song service preceded a "welcome meeting" and an opportunity for testimony led by Barnard Howe. Many of the new students responded with a word of greeting and a witness for their Saviour. Miss Mary Carnahan sang "When I See My Blessed Saviour Face to Face." Rev. Pitt spoke on the subject of "Missions," it being a missionary service.

The subject of missions in our day is broad. As God's Word presents the subject it is narrow. In Christ's day the missionaries went from house to house but all they said was "Peace to this house". Christ sent them saying, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel, teaching them whatsoever I have commanded you and baptize them into it." This com-

mission was so narrow that it fitted only the type of person who could say, "This one sort of thing I do."

The Word tells only two main facts about missions. The first is the command to go, and the second is a short history of the obedience of men to go.

The command is restrictive as to time and place. The disciples were to wait until after Pentecost. Rev. Pitt suggested that this should be the case even today. As to place the disciples were commanded to begin at "Jerusalem." The final requirement is "faith in God". Believe the thing because God says so.

Literary Club to Begin Activity

Who? Why the Owls. Indeed, allow us to present to you the single literary organization on the campus. Organized two years ago, the club has become the foremost of Houghton College. It was started with the purpose of criticizing the STAR—such criticism to be made by the members of the Staff, who were charter members of the Owl's club.

At present the club is composed of all STAR members, former members of the club, and those who have submitted poems, plays, stories or essays of sufficient merit to allow their entrance to the club. The committee which judges the manuscripts is chosen from the club itself.

The constitution of the club limits the membership to twenty. At present, there are not more than 18 members in school. The two vacancies will be filled this year from those who offer a manuscript for entrance. Any college student is eligible to submit a literary production to the club. Such productions are judged solely on the basis of their merit.

The meetings of the organization are used for the discussion of modern authors and writers, and for criticism of every kind for the STAR. A new department in the paper is urged, a column devoted to the inquiries of the student mind. The Owls as an erudite and really wise group of scholars feel prepared to answer any question any student can ask, of any nature, provided that the question be published along with the answer. Students who have troubles with affairs of the heart or are annoyed by persistent creditors, or those who merely have an oversized bump of curiosity are challenged to find relief the new, easy, and free way.

Prof. LeRoy Gives Advice to Students

Advice is bound to come but Prof. LeRoy Fancher in Tuesday's chapel says, "It's a thankless task to give it." He began by telling us that "we are here interested in our studies, ourselves, the other side of the house, or maybe nothing at all." Perhaps he is right, but in your case and mine let's hope it isn't the latter.

"Prof." spoke as a member of a former student body and gave himself some advice, as though he might have been sitting down with the students. In brief, this is what he said: "Now Fancher, young fellow, in the first place build a strong, vigorous body, one that can be depended upon in the future. In order for that to be so you need proper exercise and sleep. Learn to know your body and

take care of it. Accept good advice to help you do so.

"Next, train your mind, and if your body is in good condition, your mind will function properly if used wisely. Preferably be careful to study when you are rested and not when you are worn out. Let nothing distract you from your work. Be careful of what you put in your mind, Don't put in all the things you see others putting in theirs.

"Always be yourself, be natural and at your best. Be genuine-honest with yourself and others, and unselfish. Seek the happiness and welfare of others. Be reverent and humble. Observe the beauty and good all around you. Look for the good in people rather than the bad. h marvels of His creation. Know Him

"Remember God—notice all the in His Word. Know Jesus Christ as the greatest teacher, God's greatest gift to men, and as your own personal Saviour, and never be ashamed of Him."

Freshmen Initiation Climaxes To-day

The new additions to the handbook for new students are the cause of much disturbance, some inconvenience, and no little amusement. Amusement for everyone, disturbance of peace, inconvenience to violators. The usual rules are the result of long and painful thought, and consideration on the part of the legislators. Stated simply and clearly, but forcefully, the laws are as follows:

Section I, Part 1, Act 1
 All persons known or classified as Freshmen are ordered to obey the following laws, rules and regulations.

Section I, Part 2, Act I
 Freshmen shall be those people who obey the rules contained in this act, and the parts thereof.

- Act I, Section II, Part 1
 Keep off the Grass.
- Part 2. Use rear entrance only.
- Part 3. No cosmetics or jewelry may be worn.
- Part 4. Fellows must wear green bows or shoe string ties.
- Part 5. Wear name tags.
- Part 6. Girls must wear black cotton stockings.
- Part 7. There shall be no association between Freshmen, without the services of a Sophomore chaperon.
- Part 8. Freshmen are required at all times to show extreme courtesy to all upperclassmen.

Act I, Section III
 Special Rules for Freshmen

- Part 1. Girls must carry their books to school in pillow cases.
- Part 2. Fellows must carry their books to school in suitcases.
- Part 3. All persons designated as Freshmen in Part 2 of Section I of Act I must walk or otherwise propell themselves retrogressively to, and from, the rear door of the college building.
- Part 4. All Freshmen must bow to every upperclassman.
- Part 5. All Freshmen must bow to every Sophomore.

Act I, Section IV, Part 1
 All regulations of Section II of Act I are to be enforced by the Sophomore Class on Friday of Freshman week only. All other rules will be enforced during entire Freshman Week.

Frosh week is scheduled to end in a flurry of excitement. The tug of war, postponed to today will be held at approximately 5:00 p. m. The Parade has orders to assemble at 2:00

p. m. and remain under orders until further notification. Second year students will be in charge of the marching and also of the entertainment offered immediately before and after the parade. The baseball game, Varsity vs. Frosh must be played during the course of the afternoon, although the exact starting time has not yet been declared. The lineups for the tug of war:

| | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Freshmen | Sophomores |
| 1. Heminway | Morrison |
| 2. Short | Luckey |
| 3. Tyler | Terwilliger |
| 4. Einfeldt | Terwilliger |
| 5. Einfeldt | Karn |
| 6. Foster | Farnsworth |
| 7. A. Smith | E. York |
| 8. Gibbons | Eyler |

HYPNOTISM AS A THERAPEUTIC AGENCY

By Malcolm E. MacCall

The art of hypnotism is as old as civilization itself, but not until the past hundred years has it been understood for what it really is: a true science. It is a surprising circumstance that many broadly educated people, schooled in psychological facts, totally discredit hypnotism. The phenomenon was first recognized by Mesmer; hence it is sometimes called mesmerism. It was first scientifically investigated in 1841 by Dr. James Braid, an Englishman. Since then it has come into practical use in the treatment of nervous and mental diseases and has even been substituted for anesthetics in surgical operations. In recent times, however, it has been replaced largely by psychoanalysis and auto-suggestion. Hypnotism differs from psychoanalysis in that the latter treats of psychic cause and effect; from autosuggestion in that hypnotism is induced suggestion.

Hypnosis is a condition in which the subconscious mind becomes subjective; that is, it responds according to the suggestions it receives. In bringing about this condition the practitioner must command the whole attention of the subject. Through various subtle methods he induces sleep, rendering the conscious mind inactive and at the same time leaving the subconscious mind open to suggestion. The subject is then reactionary, but only in-so-far as suggestion is not contrary to established subconscious tendencies.

Yet were it not that repetition gradually overcomes this contrariness, hypnosis would never be a practical therapeutic measure. This is illustrated by the following instance: A young man wished to rid himself of the tobacco habit, but he did not have sufficient will power. He consulted a practitioner and was placed in a hypnotic trance. While in this somnambulistic condition he was told that he would be sickened on the first instance that he again used tobacco. Although he did not react readily to the suggestion after the first trance, he was affected more strongly after each successive one until he was forced finally to abstain.

The unconscious, rather than the objective mind, is the influence which normally governs the individual; thus it is able, in a great extent, to control involuntary action.

Campus Cal says:—

There are two college classes which exert a tremendous influence in our academic life—the labile, verdant, gullible, but nevertheless promising Freshman class and the adamant and experienced Seniors with high acumen and noble heart.

The Sophomore is that aculeate monster which justifies its transgressions on the grounds of moral impregnability. The Junior is an upper-classman.