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REVIVAL ISSUES

Moses was not daunted by the splendor, wickedness nor wisdom of Pharaoh's imperial court. His eyes were filled with a great vision, his mind surcharged with tremendous zeal. In answer to the potentate's continuous presentation of compromises, he firmly asserts, "Not a hoof shall be left behind, we do not know wherewith we must serve the Lord until we come thither."

It is only a step from Pharaoh's council chamber to the present revival. The spiritual issues are basically the same. We must have absolute freedom in which to serve God. "Not a hoof shall be left behind."

We know intuitively that God wants to use us as a mighty instrument for righteousness in these days of opportunity. He wants to open our eyes to an overwhelming need, fire our souls with His divine flame of love, impregnate us with a consuming soul passion, and endue us with strength in order that through our soul travail a generation may be born unto God.

Therefore these meetings mean something to each of us. They are opportunity plus—opportunity to count the cost of Christian service; and the price demanded is our all.

We don't know what it is going to cost to serve God in the tomorrows. We are to be missionaries and martyrs. It will demand our heart's blood if we win this world for Christ. Have you counted the cost? Is there one unsundered place left in your life, one citadel of resistance to the Holy Spirit, one hoof left behind? If so, give heed to the meaning of these meetings? They mean opportunity to settle all conflicts, doubts, and fears; to slay all personal ambition or selfish desire; and opportunity to be prepared to serve God, with-

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Mildred Bisgrove Accepts Position on Music Faculty

Recently it was announced that Miss Mildred Bisgrove of Camden, New Jersey, had been chosen as a member of the faculty of Houghton's School of Music.

Miss Bisgrove received her B. S. in Music Education from Houghton, graduating with a *magna cum laude*. While a student in the college she was outstanding in her accomplishments both as a pianist and church organist.

In the fall of 1942 she accepted a position at the Rushford Central School. During the past year she has worked for her master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Beginning Tuesday, February 16, she will teach Harmony, Sight Singing, Form, and Piano.

Dykema of Columbia To Visit Houghton

Music Educator To
Speak February 23

Professor Peter Dykema, for many years head of the music department, Teacher's College, Columbia University, will visit the campus on February 23. Besides speaking in chapel it is expected that he will address the students in the School of Music.

As a music educator, Professor Dykema has influenced thousands of teachers throughout the United States and has worked effectively to raise standards of music education in our public schools and colleges. He has not only compiled song books for school and community groups but has written a number of music texts.

While in Columbia, Professor Carapetyan, of our own School of Music, was his assistant, and together they were to conduct an educational tour throughout Europe in the summer of 1939. The tour was cancelled because of international conditions.

Professor Dykema is much interested in the work of the Houghton College Choir, and while on campus it is expected he will hear this organization in rehearsal.

—H C—

'Boulder' Staff Aids Service Honor Roll

Some time ago a very fine and expensive Honor Roll was purchased to commemorate those men and women who have gone out from Houghton to the service of their country. The erection of this Honor Roll has been delayed due to insufficient funds for placing a complete list of approximately three hundred names on the roll. Since it is to be a permanent feature of the campus and a lasting memorial, it was felt that the printing and material should be of the best.

The '43 BOULDER staff has recently voted to turn over a fund of \$48, including a war bond, to this purpose. Dr. Paine suggested that in addition he felt the local advisory board would be willing to subscribe for the same purpose at least part of the \$20 gift given by Mrs. Campbell in memory of Warren Dayton and his friendship with her son James.

Since these combined funds will still fall short of the \$80 which is desired for the Honor Roll, an offering will be taken after chapel in the near future to make up the deficit. Everyone is urged to make a contribution to this project, however small. The Roll will certainly not only be an attractive addition to the campus and a constant reminder of our privileges as students, but a fitting tribute to those who are fighting for us.

Revival Services Now Closed; Evangelist Stresses Surrender

Under the guidance of the Holy Spirit during the past week, the Rev. B. N. Miner has led the faculty and students of Houghton College to new spiritual victories. Backed by years of experience as a messenger of the Gospel, and sustained by a spiritual dynamic, the evangelist has presented with clarity the challenge that comes to every Christian to make a total surrender to the will of God.

Indices Reveal High Grades For Seniors

The grade points for the first semester were issued on February 8th. This marked the close of the first rating period governed by the newly instituted grading system.

Under the new setup the C grade has been given a wider range (seventy-three to eighty four) in order to conform more closely to the national curve, and the A has been raised to ninety-four percent. No special evaluation is given to the plus grade.

Following is a list of indexes representing the top five percent of all college classes:

Grace Pusey, Senior	4.000
Jeanette Friess, Freshman	4.000
Martha Woolsey, Senior	3.857
Phyllis Turner, Sophomore	3.813
Eleanor Phillips, Freshman	3.800
James Martin, Senior	3.750
Mary Dukeshire, Sophomore	3.706
Beulah Patterson, Freshman	3.643
Fay Hunting, Sophomore	3.625
Ina Jackson, Junior	3.600
Hazel Johnson, Freshman	3.600
Henry Waterman, Senior	3.600
Marion Birch, Senior	3.571
Marilyn Birch, Senior	3.500
Arthur Zahniser, Special	3.500

—H C—

'Star' Urges Participation In 1944 Literary Contest

This week the STAR made inquiry concerning the annual literary contest. A committee appointed by the Administration will meet in the near future to complete arrangements and plans to be announced through this publication.

Long traditional to Houghton, the literary contest has had a salutary effect in making the college outstanding in the field of literary endeavor. The best short stories, essays, and poems are sent each year to competent judges in other colleges and universities and in numerous instances have secured commendatory responses.

The STAR wishes to encourage during the next months the active participation of a good number of students in this worthwhile project. Not only will there be the satisfaction that comes from creative effort but an outstanding tradition and asset of the College setup will find a continued growth and development.

Rev. Miner's sermons have been clear and unctuous. Touched and stirred with the present need of the world, he has a burden to prepare the hearts of youth for effective and vital living. Under his searching presentations of old-fashioned truth there has been a decided spiritual movement.

Particularly outstanding have been the seasons of confession that began under the ministry of Rev. James Stewart. The continued openness of heart has had a great part in the prevailing presence of God in His convicting power. This was best evidenced by the outstanding Chapel on February 9th, when the service lasted until the lunch hour.

PRESENTED TRUTH

"Be ye not unequally yoked together... perfecting holiness in the fear of God." The Spirit wants to perfect the thing He has started with your consent. You have separated yourself from some things to some things. The development of these blessed accretions is nothing more than the perfecting of holiness which calls for an abandonment of all that displeases the Spirit. This is separation and can only result in the building of real stalwart men and women of God. In this life we become taken up with our relationship to God and His children.

"Whosoever forsaketh not all..." Discipleship is more than good wishes or the statement of good desires. We must meet the eternal terms and conditions of salvation. The mystery of the matter is that so many can excuse themselves from the greatness and the privilege of the Gospel message. Salvation never robs one of pleasure. It constitutes the greatest source of expansion, for, rather than being a dying element, it inculcates vitality and life. The determination to be true to eternal truth will find its testing in: the cross of identification, the cross of loyalty, and the cross of holiness. In Christ we can disrobe from the things of self and become complete bankrupts. "I am crucified with Christ..."

Holiness can give you a character that will help you to stand. It will make you: (1) a full-fledged servant of God. "Ye being made free from sin are servants of God." (2) A fruit-bearer. "Ye have your fruit unto holiness and everlasting life..." These grand truths constitute a present privilege. "Now being made free from sin..." "Yield yourselves forever therefore servants unto God."

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THE TREASURE AND THE PEARL

"The kingdom of heaven is like treasure buried in the field, which a man finds, but buries again, and, in his joy about it, goes and sells all he has and buys that piece of ground.

"Again the kingdom of heaven is like a jewel merchant who is in quest of choice pearls. He finds one most costly pearl; he goes away, and though it costs all he has he buys it."

— Matthew 13:44-46 (Weymouth)

A POTENT AGENT

The inception of a new STAR staff usually entails a statement of editorial and reportorial policy. Such action seems part and parcel of the inauguration of each new volume and the beginning of each new academic year, serving as a pivot on which succeeding issues turn.

The changing of the STAR staff at the close of the first semester finds no precedent. It has naturally posed problems. But these find no consideration in view of saving for Houghton College an agency through which has come culture, school identity, individual creative growth, and an invaluable contact with the alumni.

No longer can we consider the STAR as merely a student news sheet. Today it forms, and should continue to form, an insoluble link with "our men abroad". Through its pages these men should continually find guidance to continuity and fixity of spiritual and mental welfare that will serve them amid present tormenting realities.

The new editors have planned a program that if successfully culminated will bring to you not only campus activities in retrospect and prospect but a happy and edifying group of articles following the creative strain. These shall be presented not only in point of entertainment but to encourage among the present student group endeavors in this field.

Through the great fund of proffered aid and cooperation we find reason to believe that there shall be a continued life for this publication which belongs to all of the students of Houghton College.

H. R. C.

THY LOVE CONSTRAINS ME

RUTH ORTLIP

I fell broken, humble, helpless at the feet of my loving, tender-hearted Savior. My soul had been groaning under the strain of inner struggles. Why must I know the pull and stress of selfish pride, surgings of lust for earthly praise, honor, and temporal comfort?

Something told me boldly that I MUST have these along with the Christ I had known so long and loved so well.

But a whisper of contrition swept across my soul and penetrated the inner life until there sprang forth on the wings of yearning this intense prayer: "Oh, Spirit of God, take from my life the treasured hopes that rebel against thy sovereign will. Thy love constrains me. Thy call overcomes me. Let my path be only the humble blood-stained way of the cross."

Yielded, melted, refined! What sweet joy flows from an entire yieldedness to the Spirit's will. What freedom now pulsates this life. The bound and burdened has become the light and free bathed in the perfect, boundless love of Christ.

Gold Men Win Game; Women Retain Lead

The Gold men emerged victorious February 2 in one of the hardest played contests of the year. This game leaves the series at one all. Beginning the game as the underdogs, the Gladiator's rejuvenated team, sparked by the new-comer, Clair Smith, held the lead at the end of the first quarter and the half. At the close of the third quarter the score was tied at 28.

During the fourth Chase kept the Purple in the running while Harper, Flower, C. Smith, and Stratton led the Gold attack garnering 17 points in a fast, hard fought finish. With three minutes of playing time in the game, Hazlett and Chase accounted for four points as the Purple vainly attempted to nullify the margin of victory, the final score standing 45-44.

Score by Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Gold	6	17	28	45
Purple	4	16	28	44

WOMEN'S GAME

An afternoon game on February 3 saw the Gold girls take their second contest by a one point advantage. As in the first tilt, Peg Fancher sank the winning basket in the closing seconds of play. The high scorer of the game was Ortlip for the Purple.

The Gold took the lead in the first quarter, but quickly relinquished it to the Purple who had things their own way until the Gold lassies in the close play of the fourth quarter capitalized on foul shots and sheer luck.

Score by Quarters

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Gold	5	7	9	17
Purple	4	9	14	16

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out failure, in the tremendous days ahead.

As the Holy Spirit searches our hearts let us say with Moses, "Not a hoof shall be left behind." We must be able to serve God in any emergency.

that the Gold men will take the next contest, and the Purple women will gather up that final push to take their first game.

The attendance has been good, although the second game was played as a matinee affair and the turnout was expectedly low. The refereeing has been excellent to date; the players have played their best brand of ball. The crowds' cheers and enthusiasm have rocked the rafters; and a spirit of good sportsmanship has prevailed.

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SPORTS

The local color series is in full swing. Thus far two games have been played in each division: the first doubleheader before the revival began and the second games as matinee performances last week. In the women's division, the Gold girls have upset the Purple 13-12, and 17-16 in two thrillers. The nemesis of the Purple has been none other than Peg Fancher, who twice tossed in a basket in the closing seconds of the ball game.

We have noted that the Gold has an overabundance of forwards and the Purple too many guards. The conversion of forwards to guards seems to be paying off better right now. It has been Avery and Ortlip for the Purple, pitted against Woolsey and Fancher for the Gold on the offensive; the guarding of both teams has been excellent. The Purple women will be rated the underdog for the game next Wednesday night, but the contest can be anybody's ball game.

In the men's division the prospects for a good series are equally as bright. Thus far each team has taken one tilt. The Purple took the first game 47-38, then dropped the second 45-44 to a rejuvenated Gold five. An interesting sidelight is the personal scoring sprees of Flower and Walker. When each of these boys played for a losing team, they dumped in twenty points to help keep their team in the running, while as members of the winning aggregation, their totals dropped perceptibly. Yet such individual high scoring did not mean a lack of team play or cooperation for each team functioned smoothly as a five man unit.

The second game was undoubtedly the best of the two tilts. Even though the Gold lost Powell and Giles, the addition of Clair Smith of the Fillmore town team, and the awakening of Bob Harper, put the team back into the running, and the game was fast and hard fought to the finish. Cole, the referee from neighboring Fillmore, endured an official's nightmare as he raced up and down the court, calling the plays close.

Thus far the Gold has proved to be a late scoring quintet with the Purple dumping the baskets in consistently throughout the games. The color series has brought out the best brand of ball this season. Although avowedly Purple by choice and by conviction, I predict

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