

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 9, 1931

NUMBER 3

College Glee Clubs Unite To Form A Capella Choir

Personnel Announced After Keen Competition

There is no doubt about it. After being confronted with mobs of people in front of Mr. Bain's house on Tuesday and Wednesday, one cannot doubt it. At times the group became so large that a telephone message was sent to the local division of the state police to send a brigade to take care of traffic conditions in and near Mr. Bain's home. Truly Houghton College seldom sees such a group except at graduation time.

Seriously however, after some thought and discussion the board approved of Mr. Bain's plan to weld the two glee clubs into an A capella choir following the example of many colleges through the country such as Guilford College, North Carolina; Greenville College, Illinois; William Penn, Iowa; Southwestern, Kansas; Northwestern, Illinois and others. An interview with the director, Mr. Bain, reveals that the choir intends to tour in the spring for a period of time through the neighboring states. The choir will take as the glee clubs have in previous years, short tours to various near by cities in addition to the spring tour.

The personnel of the choir consists of 39 members to date.

Library Announces Recent Publications

Those who enjoyed Jean Stratton Porter's books will find "Blue Mountain" by Lull interesting. As in "Freckles," birds, flowers, a boy and a girl all share in making the story. "Outdoor Stunts" contains just the games you will want to play at the wiener roasts.

"The Christian's Resources" is the title of a sermon by Rev. C. F. Reissner, D. D. It is full of apt illustrations and will be sure to hold your interest to the last line. Take it for Sunday afternoon reading. The number is 252 Re.

Although "Your Money's Worth" by Chase was published five years ago, it has just been reprinted. It contains interesting and startling facts concerning the ways in which we are separated from our dollars by skillful advertisers of penny products.

"Belle Mere" by Norris attempts a solution of the problem arising when a girl marries a man whose mother is a widow.

Every theolog should read "The Uncertain Trumpet" by Hutchenson. If the setting seems rough, remember that the conversion of sinners takes the preacher among them.

A fine article in "Review of Reviews" for September is "Half Way to Communism" by Chamberlin. It is illustrated.

To quote Lowell Thomas, "So Long" until next Friday.

—Librarian.

FIRST SOPRANO: Eileen Hawn, L. Wilson, M. Carnahan, B. Fero, D. Waite.

SECOND SOPRANO: M. Clark, E. Hill, L. Jackson, B. Davie, H. Wiltzie, M. Carter.

FIRST ALTO: Magdalene Murphy, Marian Taylor, Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Thomas, Florence Keeney.

SECOND ALTO: Edith Stearns, Elizabeth MacFarlane, Gracia Fero, Isabelle Hawn, Florence Clissold.

FIRST TENOR: Owen Hess, Leon Hines, Richard Farwell, Alvin Barker.

SECOND TENOR: Richard Graham, Howard Dietrich, Albert Roth, Kenneth Eyler, Devello Frank.

FIRST BASS: Theos Cronk, Henning Turnell, Malcolm Cronk, Harry Gross.

SECOND BASS: Harlen Lane, Lyle Donnelly, Richard Hale, Clifford Bristow, Fred Ebner.

The STAR wishes to congratulate the successful competitors and to say to the others that next year is not too far away.

Purple Outscore Gold In First Clash

Both teams were warming up, (which wasn't such a difficult task Monday afternoon) when umpire, Little, called "batter up." The Gold's nine took their positions in the field and McSweeney started the ball to roll for the Purple by hitting a three-bagger into right field (cabbage patch). Albro batted next hitting a nice little single that brought McSweeney home for the first score of the series. Albro stole second and was brought in by Rork who smashed the horsehide for a two-base hit. Farnsworth brought Rork in and later scored on an overthrow to third. So ended the first half of the first with the score 4-0 in favor of Purple.

The Gold saw the situation they were in and met it favorably. Flint stepped to the plate, but didn't get a chance to hit, and was walked to first. Vogan hit a two-bagger which brought Flint home, but his score was outruled for not touching second base. Driver, with stick in hand drove out a hard grounder for a single. Parry followed Driver with a single which brought Vogan home for the Gold's first score. Van Ornum, next up, was walked to first. The bases were now filled. The spectators became more tense for a hit now meant a tie score. Barker stepped to the plate and landed a sensation two-bagger which emptied the bases for a tie score. Harvey hit a neat single but failed to score before the put-outs. Thus ended the first inning of Houghton's series with the score 4-4.

(Continued on Page Two)



Boulder Receives National Honors

National Press Association
Recognizes 1931 Boulder

Word was received this week from the National Scholastic Press Association that the 1931 Boulder was awarded a Second Class Honor Rating in the National Annual and Yearbook Contest. This is the highest rating which a Houghton Annual ever received.

Warren Thurber, the Editor of the 1931 Book was highly elated over the result and said, "It is a fitting climax to the unceasing work of the staff." Miss Gillette, the advisor of the Staff, in her characteristic way said, "Isn't it great!"

The Score Sheet shows a score of 865 points of a possible thousand for this year. The book was judged in nine major sections, each part being subdivided into three or more heading. Only three of these nine major sections failed to have headings marked "excellent".

The summary as taken from the score sheet is as follows:

	Maximum Score	Boulder's Score
Theme	200	165
Classes	45	40
Organizations	25	20
Activities	110	75
School life	120	110
Make up	125	90
Mechanics	265	260
Finances	50	50
Total Score	1000	865

The Board of Inspectors is most exacting in their judgment. They ask such questions as: "Does cover fit the book?, will the cover soil readily?" etc. No point fails to escape their notice.

The 1929 Boulder, Edited by Elsworth Brown, was the first of Houghton's annuals to receive recognition from this contest. It received a Third Class Rating.

In the 1931 Contest there were about three thousand books entered from all over the United States. The larger colleges such as University of California, Stanford, West Point Military Academy and the Annapolis Navy Academy, as well as institutions the size of Houghton send their annuals to be judged. This insures a better class of books in the future as well as giving the participants recognition.

Ants, though busy, find time to attend all picnics.

Senior Girls Hold Corn Roast

On Monday, October 5, at 6:30 at the invitation of the girls of the Greenberg Cottage, the other Senior girls followed signs till they arrived at the scene of a corn roast of which not even Shakespeare could have said "not so hot."

Forty Senior girls (minus those already at the scene of action) draped themselves over, around, and on the Senior Dorm porch awaiting an explanation of the first sign which read, "Proceed up to fortifications, Daniel's Den." Lanterns and flashlights were liberally distributed and duly enlightened the girls straggled to Daniel's Dormitory. Miss Fancher made a memorable rush up the embankment. (She must have ancestors who fought at Bunker Hill).

Daniel's Dormitory after careful inspection revealed another sign "Take 100 paces north, 2½ west and 98 somewhere to the Tree Dwellers." Bea paced, Zick counted, the rest of us walked. Sign after sign was discovered and directions followed despite their seeming incoherence. One of the funniest signs of all was posted about 100 feet from a chicken coop. It read, "Kant chew Smell Kawfee," conduct your own deculsions.

After we'd hiked up hills and down hills through brush and over fences we finally arrived at a little paradise. It must have been paradise for there were boxes and more boxes of angels.* Angels, roast corn, coffee and cookies disappeared rapidly at first then more and more slowly.

Good food a warm fire and real fellowship are natural products of the desire to sing. Not everybody sang the same thing at the same time but everybody was happy and enjoyed their own song at least. The Misses Burnell and Rothermel gave a very catchy skit. "Bea" ate one too many angels for she couldn't stop singing "Stick to me Lulu."

Of course we had to go home. The Dean always stipulates that. So we calmed down long enough to sing our Alma Mater, and get started in the general direction of the campus.

(Note to the boys: Honest it was not a Fourth of July party. What gave you that impression?)

*Angels are a delicious food concoction made by wrapping one slice of bacon around one square of cheese. These are toasted placed securely in a roll (otherwise known as a blanket) and devoured.—A Senior.

JUNIORS ELECT

Wednesday, the Junior Class broke the tie for presidency when they elected Pitzrick, president by a very small margin over Dolan. Dolan automatically became Vice-President as the rules of the nominating committee specified.

The other officers of the class as elected Monday are: Morella Wiltzie, Secretary and Lena Stevenson, Treasurer.

Questionnaire Yields Facts

In Houghton College this year there are six boys apiece named "George" and "Paul". "Richard", "Harold", and "William" are next in popularity. Among the extraordinary names are: "Domenic", "DeVere", "Loyal", "Pritchard", "Basil", "Orven", "Draper", "Devello", "Bennonie", "Vedder", "Aubrey" and "Theos". "Bennonie" is the longest name.

"Math" claimed an overwhelming majority as the favorite study. It was also the second favorite, yet strangely enough (and with credit to the boys) it held equal honors with English as being the hardest study. History is easiest for boys.

The favorite sport of the males of Houghton is basketball. Baseball, tennis and swimming are also popular.

Hobbiet and more hobbies—try these two on your saxophone, *philately* and *floriculture*. (Look them up in the dictionary. They're worth it.) The rest of the hobbies didn't have such high class titles, and they ranged from hunting, public speaking, framing butterflies, and mechanics, to poultry, drawing, singing and repair work. Forty-nine of the questionnaires had indicated as hobbies "??".

Blank spaces had the majority for greatest ambitions, but some boys expressed themselves. Eleven want to be preachers, ten to be teachers, ten to be of service and eight crave to follow the medical profession. Others designated their ambitions to be: C. P. A., singer, saxophonist, forester, engineer, and governor of New York State. More power to 'em.

Clubs Join in Wiener Roast

Monday evening the Music Club and Expression Club members had a wiener roast "up beyond Estabrooks". Under the able leadership of Lawrence Benson and Winona Ware the fires and eats were "all set" by the time the hungry crowd arrived. The fire was built in a valley that seemed to hold a great deal of fascination even for Faculty members.

After the hot wiener, pickles, marshmallows and cookies had been consumed with avidity, Mable and her "uke" started everyone singing. After several songs, the Frosh entertained with recitations, songs and a tableau. Neither club was reluctant to accept their peppy and talented new students or members. The officers of both clubs hope that the cooperation shown Monday night will continue through the year.

A college freshman is a young fellow who walks through doors marked "No admittance."

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegiate Sam Says:

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

HAVE YOU NOT NOTICED . . . ?

It seems peculiar that the sunny, bracing days of Autumn do not greatly impress the majority of us until they come back again in memory when the snow is everywhere knee-deep. Houghton, situated in the heart of the Genesee country, affords an unusually rich opportunity to the individual who appreciates beautiful scenery. Blue skies . . . glorious sunsets . . . clear starlit nights . . . hills beginning to fairly flame in crimson . . . gold . . . maroon . . . purple, Well, formulate your own descriptions, but don't fail to exhibit a little appreciation.

"Nature which is the Time-vesture of God, reveals Him to the wise, but hides Him from the foolish."
—H. C. B.

WHERE? OH, WHERE?

Where has Houghton's interest in the various fields of literature gone? Recent years have seen the peaceful and apparently unlamented demise of several societies formed for the primary purpose of promoting a knowledge of literary methods and encouraging literary endeavor. Among the deceased are the Feder Plume, Athenian, and Neosophic societies . . . not to mention an infant Debating Club. Moreover the college has no publication devoted distinctly to the purpose of advancing writing ability. Perhaps the STAR might do more in this field than formerly. But there must be student interest. Is there a lack of ability, or is it merely a case of not considering the field of sufficient importance?

What do the students desire in this matter? Should one or all of the old organizations be revived? Or should a new society be formed embodying somewhat the aims of all? At least, ought not provision to be made in some manner for a new emphasis upon literary values? Suppose you drop the Editor a line and express your opinion.—H. C. B.

CORRECTION

It was stated in last week's STAR that Warren Thurber had been elected Treasurer of the Expression Club. Alice Thurber is the officer instead. We beg your pardon.

Waiter: "Are you Hungary?"
Broker: "Yes, Siam."
Waiter: "Den Russia to the table and I'll Fiji."
Broker: "All right, Sweden my coffee and Denmark my bill."—Ex.

Local News

Lois Sweet spent the week-end in Rochester.

Miss Kate Cole spent the week-end at her home in Friendship.

Professor W. L. Fancher was in Syracuse Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Gertrude Brockett spent the week-end at her home in Kenmore.

Rev. Charles Sicard has been visiting his son, Professor Sicard.

Professor Sorensen accompanied Philip Anderson to Rochester over the week-end.

Elizabeth McFarlane, Bernice Davie, and Dorothy Crouch went to Belfast Saturday.

Edna Stratton, Gladys Davison and Mildred Hunt went to Wellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Stevenson has been spending a few days as guest of her son, Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steese were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steese.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Joslyn visited their daughter, Lucy, and son, William, on Sunday.

Miss Noss, assisted in the service at the Congregational Church in Friendship, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steese and son of Barbarton, Ohio, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steese.

Edith Stearns spent the week-end with Miss Kate Cole. She helped out, in the services at the Congregational church at Friendship.

Miss Bess Fancher, Miss Crystal Rork, Miss Frieda Gillette and Miss Mildred Gillette were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pocock of Rushford, Sunday.

Among the fellows who spent the week-end at their homes are: Gordon Storms, Clifford Williams, Ralph Fuller, Warren Thurber, Lawrence Benson, Harold Elliott, and Kenneth Harvey, who was accompanied by Orven Hess.

THE STORK VISITS THE KRECKMANS

A baby daughter weighing seven and one half pounds arrived to gladden the lives of Professor and Mrs. Kreckman last Sunday morning.

Carol Vivian and Mrs. Kreckman are both doing nicely.

Tennis Tourney

The first match of the class tennis tournament has been played. Luckey and Smith, Seminary representatives, defeated Armstrong and Vogan, Senior representatives, in two straight sets. 6-4, 6-2.

Luckey and Smith will play Flint and Mein, Junior representatives, in the next match. Burns and Benjamin, for the Sophs, will meet the Frosh stars, which have yet to be decided.

The latest wrinkle it not to have any.

Know Your Campus

Does your tooth ache? And do you know where to get relief? Don't cradle your aching face in your hand and wretchedly rock to and fro in your room—but

Visit the infirmary!

If you are a new student and don't know the exact location of this building—stroll about the campus. If you find a red brick building with a sign posted on the door and further investigation proves this notice is a list of rules—or so-called "regulations" you can be quite sure you've found the building. Should there still be a question in your mind, compare this list with another on the college bulletin board and if it checks, you've located the infirmary!

It's not an imposing-looking building and there's no "dreadful hospital atmosphere" that so many people still fear when illness attacks them. It looks as inviting as an infirmary as it did as a home when it was erected many years ago by Dr. J. N. Bedford. Spacious rooms, plenty of windows and a sunparlor, reveal much thoughtful planning. The view overlooking the village and the Genesee River is one of the best on the campus. Prof. Howard McDowell, who was Treasurer of our school as well as a teacher, next had his home here. He spent much time traveling in the interests of the school. And then the Colemans came to live here. Rev. J. J. Coleman was Professor of Theology here for some time and has since been connected with Central College. George Hussey and family were the next occupants. Many of us know "Virg" as a loyal alumnus of our school.

At this period in the history of this building we find the "dorm tendency developing". Mr. and Mrs. Arling Saunders of Belfast lived here and had a goodly number of boys living there. And then another important epoch—the coming of Professor and Mrs. Herman Baker to Houghton and to "the Bedford home"—and again "dorm life" but the girls reign supremely this time. Proof of their good times was to be found in the attic when the house was first opened as an infirmary—Fractured cups, a perfectly good fudge pan and even a coffee pot were found "blissfully and dustfully" reposing in the darkest corners of the attic. Present day history dates back only to 1928. President Luckey, faculty, students, alumni and friends responded to the need and the "Hospital Drive" was successfully carried on and funds raised. The final decision as to location finally rested on the Bedford house and the choice has proved a wise one. The next step was equipment: sterilizers, trays, linen, drugs, dressings, and well!—almost an endless list; but through the untiring efforts of all concerned and in particular President Luckey, they were secured. And for a school of this size there's none with an infirmary like Our Infirmary!

So don't suffer in silence with your ailments and perhaps endanger other students. If prevention may be procured it's surely better than "an enforced cure". Good health is important. Let us heed the definition of health of Dr. Williams of Columbia University: "Health as freedom from disease is a standard of mediocrity; health as quality of life is a standard of inspiration and increas-

Baesball Game

(Continued from Page One)

SECOND INNING—FARNSWORTH DISPLAYS ABILITY

The Purple scored four more runs. Miller reached the home plate before there were three outs.

Farnsworth, the veteran hurler for the Purple, replaced Peckam on the mound and allowed only one hit to three strike-outs. Score 8-4 in favor of Purple.

THIRD INNING—FLINT COMES BACK.

McSweeney and Albro succeeded in scoring but Flint allowed only one hit which was made by Farnsworth.

The Gold obtained three hits. Flint a single, Dolan a long hit for two bases, and Mountjoy smashed out a two-bagger which brought Dolan safely home making the score 10-5 Purple.

FOURTH INNING

Both moundsmen going strong. No hits and no runs.

FIFTH INNING

The dinner bell rang; enthusiasm dropped. The Purple got one hit and one run, McSweeney scored again for the Purple.

The Gold added one more run to their total. Harvey stole home on a wild throw. Score 11-6 Purple.

PURPLE

Pos.	AB	H	R	A	P	E
McSweeney	af	3	1	4	0	0
Albro	ss	4	1	2	1	1
Rork	c	3	3	2	0	10
Farnsworth	3b	4	1	2	3	2
Harrison	1b	2	0	0	0	3
Wolfe	2b	3	1	0	0	0
Morrison	cf	3	0	0	0	0
Cursio	lf	2	0	0	1	1
Peckham	p	0	0	0	0	0
Miller	3b	3	1	1	0	0
Osgood	rf	1	0	0	0	0
Total		28	8	11	5	17

Struck out: by Peckham 0; by Farnsworth 10.

Walked: by Peckham 2; by Farnsworth 1.

Hits off of Peckham 5; of Farnsworth 4.

GOLD

Flint	p	2	1	0	1	0	0
Vogan	1b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Driver	ss	4	1	1	2	1	2
Parry	3b	4	2	1	0	0	1
VanOrnum	cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Barker	c	3	1	0	1	9	3
Harvey	2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Dolan	lf	3	1	1	0	0	1
Mountjoy	rf	1	1	0	0	1	0
Total		27	9	6	5	15	7

Struck out by Flint 9.

Walked by Flint 2.

Hits off Flint 8.

Umpires: Little and Shipman.

Scorers: Cronk, Thurber, Joslyn.

LIGHT BEARERS

The Sunday afternoon service was the close of Mr. Reed's services among us. The meeting was opened by a lively song service led by Elizabeth MacFarlane. A half hour was given to testimonies. Many spoke of definite help received during the revivals and expressed their desire for our prayers. Mr. Reed gave a few brief remarks exhorting us to hold up the Christian life by our living and thus create a hunger in the hearts of the unsaved. The Light Bearers have their services regularly on Sunday afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

ing achievement."—M. A.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week's Indian Story about our Boulder was written by S. W. W.

"Teacher" Travels Abroad

NAPLES TO ATHENS

There is a famous saying which goes something like this: "See Naples and die;" referring, I suppose to the beauty of the city or harbor. I'm afraid this is true only on a moonlight night or at daybreak. The Bay itself is beautiful, especially so because Capri and the famous Blue Grotto are there but also because it is dominated on the north by Vesuvius. But the harbor is dirty, and smelly, and except for the main thoroughfares of town, the streets are narrow, winding, and dirty—the kind of dirt that is rather slimy and most unpleasant.

During my stay in Naples, I was at the Santa Lucia Hotel. Along the Bay (away from the most unattractive part of the harbor) just opposite the Castel dell'Ovo, supposedly erected by the magical art attributed to the great bard Vergil. There were many interesting things to do in Naples and vicinity, but they had to be chosen rather carefully on account of my stay there which was necessarily limited.

It was with a never-to-be-forgotten thrill of reverence and appreciation that I stood one day before the tomb of Vergil, the Mountain bard, and realized that in that hallowed spot had been laid to rest some two thousand years ago the greatest poet of Rome. He is famous not only for his immortal Aeneid, with its peculiar pathos and touching humanism—"lacrimae rerum", but for his Fourth Eclogue—where he prophesies the coming of the Golden Age, when a new child shall be born, the ruler of the world, who shall bring an age of prosperity to the world when men shall beat their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks. St. Paul is said to have stopped before the tomb of Vergil and to have bowed his head in grief because Vergil had died before the Light came into the world. I shall not forget that moment.

And then there was a glorious trip through the surrounding countryside, including a visit to Lake Avernus, an old Roman tunnel, Cumae, where lived the famous Sibyl, Baie, and other points of interest. Naples also boasts a very fine National Museum, an old Roman tunnel, Cumae all too short—looking at ancient sculpture, painting, and the archaeological finds from Pompeii.

Pompeii is only some twenty miles from Naples, and to spend a morning there, as I did, means only to see the most important parts of this famous buried city. Excavations are still being conducted, and day after day brings us nearer to a complete knowledge of the old Roman civilization. It would take too long to describe all that I saw: houses, remnants of houses, the market-places, shops and theaters; but as I stood there in Pompeii, I could not help but wonder if succeeding civilizations might have the same opportunity of excavating the remains of our great civilization, and if ours would stand equally well the test of time.

The Amalfi Drive! No visitor to Italy and Naples should miss it. One drives for miles and miles along a curving, winding road by the sea while on the other side rise steep steep mountains. Old Saracen and Fraekish castles dominate the landscape all along the way, even up in

the clefts of mountains where we would consider a dwelling inaccessible.

No less interesting was Amalfi where we had tea at the old Capuciu Monastery—now a Hotel—which we reached by climbing some two hundred steps—up and up, around the mountain side. It was a lovely scene to sit there under a shaded arbor and to watch the sea as it washed the "white feet" of Amalfi or to gaze at the tall cypress trees.

The final destination on that trip was Sorrento, famous for its lace and linens and also for its association with Enrico Caruso. It was fascinating to wander about this little Italian town, situated high upon the rocks above the sea, so quiet and restful and so lovely.

But Greece was calling to us, and so our party left Naples one midnight en route for Brindisi. We younger ones thought it would be interesting to sit up in a second class compartment all night. It was! Especially since we were not alone. In addition to our traveling companions who had the same bright idea, the upholstering made splendid hiding places for a certain pesky variety of flea! We were glad to reach Brindisi after twelve hours, be properly inspected at the customs house, have some lunch and then embark on the good "Stella d'Italia" which would take us to Athens in twenty-six hours.

Early the next morning we began to enter the Gulf of Corinth, and my excitement was great. I was really nearing my destination—Athens, the dream of years. At noon we entered the Canal of Corinth, which is only about three quarters of a mile long, but just wide enough to admit smaller steamers, so we had to go through quite slowly. I wasn't sorry, for I had never before had an opportunity to see how earthquakes affect rock strata, and right in that locality is a great earthquake district. Such disturbances must be tremendous, for in some places the strata had dropped sixteen feet.

Nearer and nearer to Athens we travelled. Soon places I was familiar with from my studies began to come into view. Aegua; Salamis; where was fought a great battle between Greek and Persian; the mountains around Athens, Lycabettus, Pentelcus, Parnes, and Hymettus; and last but not least the Acropolis where by straining a bit I caught a glimpse of the beloved Parthenon. Finally it stood out clearly, gleaming against an azure blue sky—as only Greek sky can be blue.

It seemed to take a long time to land, but finally, we were standing on Greek soil, in Piraeus, gazing at the land which was to be our home for six weeks. Queerly enough, the shop signs in modern Greek looked very surprising but not different from my expectations. In a short time we were safely in a new, modern dormitory, ready to unpack our baggage, and to look forward to the first day of school. Monday, July 6th. But that is another story!—E. E. Noss.

—H C—
—and then there was the Freshman who—

Bought wooden legs for the table of contents.—Ex.

—
Amoebas never go to school.

Mathematics they deride.
I'll tell the world they're clever;

They multiply when they divide!

—
A college education will not hamper you in getting a job provided you keep still about it.

Quant's Restaurant

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Bobby—Teacher said that beauty fades away, mummy. Is that true?
Mother—Yes, dear.

"Then why doesn't nurse fade? Daddy often tells her she's a beauty."
"She'll fade away tomorrow, dear."

Lawyer—Did you have complete control of yourself at the time?
Witness—No, my wife was with me.

Hobo Harry—Lady, I ain't seen a piece of meat for weeks.

Mrs. Pinch—Mandy, show this man a mutton chop!

"Has your baby learned to walk yet?"

"Oh, my no! Why, he's just learning to drive the Austin."

Wise—How did you find your date at the party the other night when the lights went out?

Other Wise—I picked her out by the Braille system.

"I never thought I'd pull through. First I got angina pectoris, followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as I was recovering from these I got tuberculosis and aphasia."

"Say, man, you don't look much the worse for it."

"I wasn't ill. It was in a spelling contest."

Professor: "Ah, my lad, you must indeed have used much patience, much equanimity to catch such a fine string of fish!"

Boy: "No, sir, I used worms."

Houghton Students Hold Temperance Pageant

A handful of Houghtonites journeyed to Angelica, Wednesday, Sept. 30 where the county meeting of the W. C. T. U. was being held. The W. C. T. U. is putting on special temperance projects and appreciated the support given by Houghton College.

Canada's experience with their liquor laws was portrayed by characters, dressed in white with crowns and shields of maple leaves, each representing a certain province of Canada, who marched upon the platform. A mixed quartet of Houghtonites joined the group of characters as they sang "The Maple Leaf Forever".

After each province had related the deplorable results of the Liquor Laws in itself, a peasant made her appearance with a woeful tale of her husband's drunkenness. In contrast, Prince Edward Island, the only prohibition province, told of the benefits it had derived from prohibition. In conclusion, Miss Edna Roberts, taking the part of Canada, expressed a desire for prohibition for all of its provinces. As they marched off the platform, Prince Edward Island took the peasant under the protection of prohibition.

The Anna Houghton Daughters have invited this same group to reproduce the pageant at their next meeting the third Friday of the month.

Closing Revival Services

THURSDAY NIGHT

The message, based upon Rev. 3:20 and Luke 13:25, was an earnest appeal to every backslider. "Behold I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me." "When once the master of the house is risen up, and hath shut the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door saying, Lord, Lord, open unto us; and he shall answer and say unto you, I know you not whence ye are." There are two knocks spoken of in God's word—the Son of God knocking at the door of the soul of man and the lost soul knocking at God's door. As the people of God represent Christ here, so will He represent His people in the day of judgement.

When Christ Jesus, the Alpha and Omega, appeared to John, He called him to write to the seven churches to the church of Ephesus because it had lost its first love, to the church of Laodicia because it had crowded Jesus outside. How similar were these churches to the church of to-day! God wants His church to be so in love with Jesus Christ that this world will have no attraction.

Backslider, get a picture of Jesus knocking at your heart's door. Open your heart and let him in.

CROSS SERVICE

A very impressive Cross service was held in the College Chapel Saturday evening, Rev. Bennard relating the history of his well-known hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross."

After singing two dear old hymns of the Cross, the assembly was led in prayer by President Luckey. A mixed quartette, composed of Fred Ebner, Albert Roth, Bertha and Gracia Fero sang a special number. Rev. Reed read two portions of scripture, proving how much the Cross means to us. I Thess. 5:9-10 "God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us, that whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with Him. Hebrews 13: "Wherefore Jesus also, that He might sanctify the people, with His own blood suffered without the gate." To "The Old Rugged Cross" Rev. Reed compared David's great poem, the Twenty-third Psalm—both which we know have moved the hearts of many to accept Jesus Christ.

While musing one day, the theme, melody and words came to Rev. Bennard. His soul was thrilled. But when engaged in writing, the inspiration left him and he was unable to complete the song. On coming to New York, he went alone and tried again to finish it, but had to give up. Returning to Michigan he engaged himself in a series of Special Meetings. At the parsonage where he was a guest, he experienced insults and scorn which reminded him of the words of Jesus: "I was wounded in the house of my friends." He was learning a deeper meaning of the Cross. Like a flash and with a thrill, there came a second inspiration to finish his song. The completed song contained a tremendous grip which moved his friends to tears as he sang it. It has encircled the world and holds a place ahead of every song, classic, secular or sacred. It is now winning a place in the British Museum with the best of the sacred songs.

While a double male quartette sang "The Old Rugged Cross", illustrative pictures were presented.

Though the blood religion is unpopular to-day, how happy are the humble followers of the Cross. Let us embrace the Old Rugged Cross and then "exchange it some day for a crown."

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

After an inspiring song and prayer service Sunday morning, the choir rendered the special selection "He Shall Reign".

Bro. George Bennard read passages from Luke and chose for the topic of his sermon "Follow Me". He told how we are called to be a follower of Jesus Christ first. The call of God should take the precedence of every other call.

He brought the story of the rich young ruler into his sermon, showing how he was unwilling to pay the price in order to inherit everlasting life.

Bro. Bennard showed how we would be crucified if we took the way of the Cross; yet we would find it a way of glory and victory. He exhorted us as young people to go all the way and die to everything but the will of God and the Cross.

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

Sunday evening after a song service and a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Eyster, Bro. Bennard brought the evening message. The scripture was taken from Matthew 12:22-32, and he used as his subject "The Danger of Crossing the Dead-line". Many people do not agree as to just what the unpardonable sin is. Bro. Bennard told us that it is continually sinning against light.

This service closed one of the very helpful and spiritual revival campaigns held in Houghton.

High School Notes

In a recent meeting of the Senior class the following were chosen to hold offices during the coming year:

Pres.—Harlow Terwilliger
V. Pres.—Elwin Terwilliger
Sec'y—Florence Wright
Treas.—Paul McCarty.
Class Advisor—Perry Tucker.

The Sophs have elected for—
Pres.—Adrian Everts
V. Pres.—Gerald McKinley
These Sophs are quite convinced that these chosen few will rule with an iron hand and steady mind for the good of the class.

We have in high school a distinguished person, Mrs. Lee. She is to be Houghton's representative at the Fill-

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more Teachers' Convention, Friday. She is also giving a talk on child welfare the same afternoon.

The Physical Geography class getting to be quite reckless. First they stay out at night studying the moon, taking a chance at getting

a good cold, and then they tramp out during afternoon class, taking a chance at getting a sun-stroke. Tuesday this impulsive class wandered up the creek, studying rock formation, valley structure and what not. On their return they appeared wilted and fatigued.



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