

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Official Student Weekly

VOLUME XXIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., MAY 29, 1931

NUMBER 29

County W. C. T. U. Holds Meeting at Houghton College

Mrs. House Speaks To the Student Body

The Allegany County Woman's Christian Temperance Union held its annual Institute in the college chapel, Friday. Delegates from Alfred, Angelica, Wellsville, Phillips Creek, Belmont, Friendship, Fillmore and Bolivar attended the session. Mrs. Edna B. Wright, County Evangelistic Director, conducted devotionals. The County President, Miss Emma Ross of Wellsville, introduced the chief speaker of the Institute, Mrs. Elizabeth House, who is president of the Oklahoma W. C. T. U. In speaking to the Student body, she pointed out the various attributes which Oklahoma claims. In that far-distant state dwell the "honest-to-goodness" Americans—the American Indians. The state was divided originally into two territories: the Oklahoma Territory and the Indian Territory. The latter section claims the honor of never having had legalized liquor within its boundaries. In 1907 Oklahoma was admitted into the Union as a dry state. Ever since, it has fought to make and keep our nation dry. The youth of America ought to be the proudest young people in the world. College enrollment in our country surpasses that of all the other countries combined. Our public school system is a great "melting pot" in which all nationalities are united under one flag. Concerning Prohibition, she declared that it did not bring either drinking among women or bootlegging. Both of these factors were introduced in the day of the legalized saloon. We do not inherit "alcoholism" but rather, like tuberculosis, we inherit the tendency for it. The one safe rule to follow is "Never take the first glass." Because only 10% as much liquor is sold now as formerly, there are today thirty-two organizations who are striving to bring legalized liquor back. The responsibility of maintaining a dry nation rests on the youth. To them the torch is flung. May they ever "hold high the torch."

Greetings to the Institute were given by Rev. J. R. Pitt, President Luckey, and the local president, Mrs. Wright. Miss Ross gave the response. The remainder of the morning session was spent in the discussion of methods for the carrying on of the work of the local unions. A delightful picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon on the campus.

Rev. Stanley Wright opened the afternoon meeting with prayer. Miss Lucile Crowell, accompanied by Margaret Carter, rendered a solo beautifully. The Glee Club sang in their usual pleasing manner.

Mrs. House chose as the subject of her afternoon address, "Education Work." She mentioned in particular the Departments of Citizenship, Scientific Temperance Instruction

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Orchestra Gives Home Concert

Large Audience Enjoys a Varied Program

Last Friday night, the Houghton College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Maxine Morgan was presented in their annual home concert. There was a very fine audience present, a great many having driven in from the surrounding towns. Delegates to the W. C. T. U. Conference also stayed over for it.

The orchestra opened the program by playing that great favorite of Sousa's, "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

In the next number, Clifford Williams, Doris Clegg, and Florence Kellogg were presented in a violin trio playing the "Valse in A flat" by Brahms. Their performance was very creditable.

Following this, Mrs. Steese favored us with the "Angel's Serenade" by Braga. She was accompanied at the piano by Margaret Carter while Miss Morgan played the violin obligato. The number was much appreciated.

The orchestra made its final appearance in the first half of the program playing the lovely "Poem" by Fibich and a humorous number "Funeral March of a Marionette" by Gounod. In these and in all their other numbers the orchestra played very well.

A group of three musical readings given by Inez Huffington, assisted by Luciel Wilson at the piano were very entertaining, and greatly enjoyed.

The second half of the program was opened by the orchestra playing

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Senior Reception Held in Library

Old man weather refuses to cooperate with anyone who plans an evening's entertainment on the Point. Last Wednesday morning we awoke to find the rain pattering steadily down. Not until late afternoon did the Anna Houghton Daughters bow to the inevitable and decide to hold the Senior Reception in the library.

The library was delightfully changed into a large living room lighted with Japanese lanterns and made comfortable and enjoyable with rugs and chairs and curtains and a piano.

One by one and two by two the senior group—college seniors, High School seniors, Music seniors and Theological seniors—and the faculty gathered in the library. The room was filled with the buzz of voices and the tinkle of happy laughter. For an hour or more everyone enjoyed a social chat. Mrs. Lee finally succeeded in quieting the group enough so that she could announce the program. Luciel Wilson began the program nicely with a vocal solo. Inez Huffington gave as a reading Brownie's poem, "The Last Duchess." Everyone enjoyed Luella Jackson's

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Four Missionaries To Go Out From Ho'ton

Go To Africa And Philippines

Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark and Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hess, are the latest recruits from the Houghton student body and faculty for work on the mission fields. Mr. and Mrs. Stark will go to Sierra Leone, West Africa, probably to take charge of the boys school at Ka Mabai, and Mr. and Mrs. Hess to the Philippine Islands, with the possibility of taking charge of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Bible School at Zamboanga on the Island of Mindanao. Both couples hope to enter their new fields of service this fall, leaving America in September or October.

Mr. Stark first came to Houghton in 1925 and during his six years here has completed his high school and advanced theological courses, having become particularly proficient in the study of languages. He has, further, developed a great appreciation for and ability in the study of the Bible, so that he goes to his work with a thorough equipment. During his stay here he has been a spiritual leader in the student body, and has been active in various branches of Christian work.

Mrs. Stark completed her college work with the first class to be granted degrees, the class of 1925, and since that time has been a teacher in the high school at Cadyville, and in the college, theological, and high school departments here. From 1926-1928 she was Dean of Women. She has been one of the outstanding leaders in missionary interest since her first coming to Houghton, and a great blessing to the school in spiritual ways. She goes out as a missionary well prepared for the varied service that will be required of her there.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hess secured all of their college training here. and Mrs. Hess (nee Roth) received part of her high school education in Houghton. She graduated from college in 1928, and Mr. Hess in 1929. She was an extraordinarily successful teacher in the public school for two years, when she taught at Hilton, New York. This year she has been teaching in the Beulah Beach Bible School at Vermilion, Ohio, where her husband also has been teaching.

We feel that in having been the medium through which these splendid young people have received their educational training, Houghton is greatly honored. It is a privilege which any school might well desire to be represented in needy lands by such consecrated workers as these. As a school we would invoke God's richest blessing upon them.

—HC—
NOTICE!

There will be no "Star" next week. The next and last issue of the "Star" will be issued during Commencement week by the 1931-1932 Staff.

Spring Pageant Given Monday

Students' Farewell to Price And Helen Stark

No send-off could have been more splendid than the one given to Price and Helen Stark by the students of the oratory and music departments.

In the chapel the shaded lights brought out the sparkle on the velvet curtains and lent the right atmosphere for the pageant. The performance, "The Striking of America's Hour," was a pageant endeavoring to show that while America has been the melting pot of the races yet has not kept her people in bondage or enfringed on the liberty of her states, still she does not do her true duty; she had not sent out the gospel message to her own people or the foreign lands.

On the back platform were the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs who sang at intervals during the program. The Spirit of Brotherhood, personified by Hulbert Marvin, read from his scroll the past powers of the world. Egypt, Babylonia, Greece, Rome, and America were summoned to appear before the Spirit. The first four were found guilty of having kept their people in bondage and not spreading the "true light to lighten all the world."

The entrance of America was one that will not be soon forgotten by the audience. The hand-maidens of America, the High School Girls' Glee Club, dressed in snowy white with green wreaths on their foreheads, lined the middle aisle and made an archway of lilacs and ap-

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Seniors Enjoy A Boat Ride

"Oh hum I wonder what time it is," and immediately the sleepless Senior crawls to the window to see what time it is by the light from the street lamp. It was only 2:30 and she had a whole hour to rest before she would have to get up and dress in the dark. After tossing around for what seemed time enough for twenty years to pass, and after she had crawled to the window at least a dozen more times she was rewarded by finding, that it was at last the time it ought to have been the first time she made the trip. Immediately she dived for the trunk where everything had been carefully laid the night before, and with the stillness of a mouse she crawled into them. So was it in various other rooms that Thursday morning.

Finally all were ready and waiting for a car to come and carry them off into the fog. There was a car! Yes, it was one of the expected. Alas! he had only come to inform them that their president had been taken prisoner, but as soon as the vanguard arrived he would be rescued and someone would come for them. A breathless wait, and at last they were

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Dr. R. H. Glover Is The Missionary Day Speaker

\$640 Raised for Support of Mrs. Banker

On Thursday May 21st Houghton set another precedent. Up until this year the Missionary Service has been held on Sunday night of Commencement week, hence, this service has not been entirely a student affair, but this year May 21st was set as Missionary Day and the appeal for funds to support Mrs. Hazel Banker on the mission field was made to the student group alone. The annual Missionary Service will be held at Commencement time the same as before and at that time others will have an opportunity to help support our missionary. On Thursday six hundred and forty dollars was received in subscriptions from the student body and faculty.

On Missionary Day Dr. R. H. Glover, returned missionary from China, spoke to the student group. He spoke on "An Inspired Missionary Creed."

Have you a missionary creed? Have you realized that the commission, "Go ye into all the world" means you?

Next to Jesus, the Apostle Paul is the greatest missionary of all time. In Romans 1:14-16 Paul expresses his missionary creed:

"I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and the unwise,

"So as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the gospel to you that are at Rome also,

"For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth to the Jew first, and also to the Greek."

Dr. Glover centered his discussion around three statements: I am debtor, I am ready, I am not ashamed.

Paul says, "I am debtor." Missions are a personal debt for each one. Some feel that missions are a hobby of a few pious people, some look upon them as a charity or a philanthropy, but few look upon missions as a personal obligation. Have we given with a sense of being a debtor? We owe the world the gospel. It is our duty to take the gospel to the heathen for the gospel is the potential remedy for all their needs.

We owe to the gospel what we have that is more or better than what the heathen has. The oft-repeated statement, "East is East and West is West and never the twain can meet" is utterly false. We are not better than they. The difference between us and the Fiji Islander or a heathen Chinese is the difference that the gospel makes. Paul of Asia preached to our ancestors who were barbarous bands roving the planes of Europe. The gospel brought the change in them. What if the gospel had turned east instead of west and we had been what the heathen is today? What if they were where we

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1923. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates furnished by request.



Collegiate Sam Says:

Now that warm weather is here and examination time has arrived, there is just reason for students "to get all hot and bothered."

APPRECIATION

There is something sad about doing anything for the last time, even if it is writing an editorial. In spite of everything there is something sad about looking back over the hours spent in the Star office and realizing that they, like so many other things, are of the past now. The work of the present staff has drawn to a close. To the new staff who will carry on the work, we extend the heartiest wishes for a successful year.

As editor of the Star I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation which I have received both from my staff and from the student body. Especially do I wish to thank those who have been reporters from time to time. Although you received no real recognition, you have filled a very necessary place. To the members of the faculty who have so willingly contributed articles, I am grateful. To my staff which has worked with me for the year I can only say that I have enjoyed it and hope that you have not found it too tiresome.

We, as a staff, thank our readers for the kindly attitude which they have displayed throughout the year.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Sunday School, Child Welfare and Evangelism—the latter being the foundation of all the work of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Wm. Taylor presented the benefit of the Light Line Unions while Mrs. Edith Lee presented the Child Welfare Department giving the nineteen points of the "Children's Charter" as prepared by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

After a number by the college Quartet Mrs. House addressed the Institute in its evening session. A number remained for the Orchestra Concert.

The members of the Institute expressed themselves as pleased and delighted with Houghton College. Many of them, although residents of Allegany county, did not know that there was such a splendid institution in their midst. Thus another group was interested in a "greater Houghton."

Houghton Happenings

Isabelle Hawn spent the week-end at her home in Middleport.

Helen and Morella Wiltzie were in Panama Saturday.

Lucele Hatch visited relatives in Rochester over the week-end.

Esther and Floyd Burns spent the week-end at their home in Porterville.

Merrill Field of Rochester visited Esther Brayley a few days last week.

Cecil and Mary Huntsman visited friends in town Monday.

Howard Pasel visited friends in Nunda over the week-end.

Florence and Robert Lytle spent Saturday with their sister.

Mary Lytle spent the week-end at Chemung with Violet Child.

Aura Matott and Ruth Lawrence helped in the service at Belleville Sunday evening.

Mrs. Morgan of Conneaut, Ohio visited her daughter, Miss Maxine Morgan over the week-end.

Dorothy Crouch visited Allena Owens at her home in Delvan Saturday and Sunday.

Wenona Ware and Winona Carter were the week-end guests of Aleene Shaus.

Arthur Doty of Cherry Creek visited a friend in town Sunday afternoon.

Norma Gage spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Stewart at Kanona, N. Y.

The Misses Gillette and Miss Rork entertained the Crawford House Girls at dinner Monday evening before the Pageant.

Missionary Day

(Continued from Page One)

are and we, where they are? How then would we regard missions.

Paul says, "I am ready." What splendid words! There is a splendid purpose back of them. He says "I am ready" not "I am willing." Ready is a soldier word, no condition, no hesitation, but obedience.

Are you ready as much as in you is? Dwight Moody and Hudson Taylor, were ready to follow God's command. Dwight Moody became one of the greatest evangelists in the world. Hudson Taylor agonized over unsaved China and was sent by God to establish missions there. Surrender to God and let him work through you. The command remains, "Go ye into all the world." More than half of the world is still in ignorance of Christ. Why should you not go?

Those who remain can help the missionary on the field by projecting themselves through God's grace to the missionary field through prayer. If you can not go, you can make your money fight Christ's cause. People to-day get what they want. If God's children want the world evangelized they can do it.

Paul says "I am not ashamed." He means that he is overwhelmingly content with Jesus Christ and what He gives him. What Jesus Christ is to you, He can be to others who will receive Him anywhere. If we need Him, they need Him in China, in Africa, in India, in all the world.

This creed is no general creed but a personal one. It says not "we" but "I".

Alumni News

Elsie Bacon spent Saturday with the Crawford House Girls.

Miss Ruth Crouch and Mr. Linley VanRiper were united in marriage Saturday evening, May 23, by Rev. Nash at Fillmore, N. Y. Both bride and groom are former Houghton students. The Staff and friends extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roy of Lorraine, N. Y., are the proud parents of a son. Mrs. Roy was formerly Miss Wilma Moore. Mr. Roy, remembered as "Elder" by those who knew him as a student of Houghton College, is the pastor of the M. E. Church at Lorraine, N. Y.

Athletic Association Elects

Thursday after chapel the nominations made by the nominating committee were presented to the members of the Athletic Association. The voting for all officers was very close, and the following received the majority. The two tennis motions presented were nearly unanimously passed.

President—George Wolfe
Vice-Pres.—Wm. Farnsworth
Sec. & Treas.—Ruth Kissinger
Women's Varsity Captain—Gen Matthews
Men's Varsity Captain—Red Frank

New Council Members

The election of the members for the 1931-1932 Student Council have been completed by the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes.

The senior members of the council for next year are: Women—Lucy Joslyn, Mae Collins, Beatrice Jones. Men—George Wolfe, Arthur France, Thomas Armstrong.

The Junior members of the 1931-1932 council are: women—Geraldine Pease, Mary Lytle; men—Albert Albro, Raymond Pittrick.

The sophomore members are Elizabeth Cambier and Arthur Baldeck.

The new council met Wednesday to elect officers. Beatrice Jones was elected president of the council, Albert Albro, Vice-President and Lucy Joslyn, Secretary.

Senior Reception

(Continued from Page One)

vocal solo "To You". As a touch of humor Edna Roberts read "At a Soda Fountain". Her impersonation of the customers at the fountain was excellent. By request she gave a humorous encore. Miss Rothermel gave a humorous reading in dialect. Last on the program was a violin trio—Miss Kellogg, Miss Clegg, and Mr. Williams.

Following the program the hostesses served ice cream and wafers. After a medley of chatting and eating, the group arose at the first chord of the Alma Mater and sang that dear song not with so much vigor but more softly and more sorrowfully. Each time the Senior group sings the Alma Mater at the close of an evening with college friends it means they are just so much nearer the time when they must leave Houghton.

The Seniors of all departments wish to express to the Anna Houghton Daughters their sincere appreciation for the enjoyable evening.

Rev. W. C. Glasier Is Chapel Speaker

On Wednesday, May 27, Reverend W. C. Glasier, Pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Canisteo, N. Y., who was formerly connected with Taylor University brought us an inspiring talk on "Life at its highest and best." Making a living is a mere incident while making a life is a task of utmost importance. The description of the psalmist David which Luke records in the New Testament was considered throughout the talk. "David served his own generation by the will of God. Mr. Glasier showed us that the real test of life is service. Faith is vindicated and proved by service. It is a life, a passion, something that achieves, that works out in service. There are three ways in which we can spend our lives.

1. Miser of wealth, intellect and life.
2. Spendthrift—suicide.
3. Trust—God has given us our lives for a purpose—trust for real service.

Not only did David serve and serve his own generation but he served by the will of God. The world today lacks the right kind of a motive. Some individuals consider egoism as the ideal motive of their lives; others consider altruism as their supreme motive. These do not reach high enough. Only the will of God, the call of Christ leads to satisfaction and to a life at its highest and best.

Price Stark Leads Tuesday Prayer Service

Students' prayer meeting was in charge of Price Stark. It opened with a song followed by a season of prayer in which a very large number participated.

Mr. Stark's scripture reading was taken from the eighteenth chapter of Luke. Special attention was directed to the first verse, "That men ought always to pray, and not to faint." He urged all to seek closer communion with the Greatest Personality, Christ. He also showed that the truly great men are men of prayer. As this is the greatest privilege that we have, should we not spend more time in prayer? He said that the best gift that we could give him is to pray for him and his work. Shall we not all support him with our prayers?

After this urgent appeal followed a short season of prayer and a song service, after which we were dismissed.

This was one of the best prayer meetings we have had this year. We all realize that this was the last opportunity that Price will have to lead our Students' prayer meeting for a time but we are glad that he is going to carry out the great commission.

Reunion of Class of '30

On Saturday May 23 the Class of 1930 held a class reunion in Houghton. If the weather had been favorable there would undoubtedly have been many more than fifteen present. Dinner was served to the merry group at the dormitory at 5:30. After the dinner, they proceeded to Miss Fancher's home where they spent a social evening discussing teaching problems, the events of the past year and old times.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

June 1-6, 1931

Monday, June 1st

Hour of Examination

10:00-12:00 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 10:30 Tue., Thurs., Sat.
3:30- 5:30 p. m. Ethics (High School Study Hall)

Tuesday, June 2nd

8:00-10:00 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 11:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.
10:30-12:30 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 2:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.
2:00- 4:00 p. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 9:00 Tue., Thurs., Sat.

Wednesday, June 3rd

8:00-10:00 a. m. Educational Psychology
10:30-12:30 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 11:30 Tue., Thurs., Sat.
12:00- 4:00 p. m. Oratory II Sec. A, B and C

Thursday, June 4th

8:00-10:00 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 9:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.
10:30-12:30 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 2:30 Tue., Thurs., Sat.
2:00- 4:00 p. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 10:30 Mon., Wed., Fri.

Friday, June 5th

8:00-10:00 a. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 8:00 Tue., Thurs., Sat.
10:30-12:30 a. m. German I and 1:30 Mon., Wed., Fri. Classes
2:00- 4:00 p. m. Classes scheduled regularly at 8:00 Mon., Wed., Fri.

Saturday, June 6th

8:00-10:00 a. m. Special Examinations
10:00-12:00 a. m. Special Examinations

The Lost Muse

I saw a bird, a fleeting flash of blue,
I caught it and alack,
I gently stroked its feathers, and its
hue
Turned into deepest black.
I glimpsed a charming rose among
the flowers,
Its petals blossomed red.
I broke it from its stem. Saddest of
hours!
Its beauties soon lay dead.
And when I see some sunlit patch of
wood,
Or mossy, rock-bound glen,
And try to paint the scene I thought
I could,
Words die upon my pen.
—Clifford Bristow.
—HC—

High School Notes

Light Bearers

Sunday afternoon the Light Bearers had their usual service at which a goodly number were present. We were favored by a special song by Malcolm Cronk and Kenneth Eyer. "Life is Like a Mountain Railroad." Elsie Chind brought an inspiring message from the passage "Occupy 'till I come".

Next Sunday the Light Bearers will hold their last service of the school year. Every one is cordially invited and earnestly urged to attend. Mrs. Stark will speak and special music will be presented.

Skip Day '31

(Continued from Page One)

off into the fog, mile after mile under many red lights and around many interfering objects on the highway, until Tonawanda was reached and a stop was called to fill up. As the town wasn't astir yet, the seniors rolled on after filling the empty places, until the dock at Lewiston called them to a halt. The bankroll was exchanged for some yellow pa-

per and after passing the intelligence test (which consisted of telling where one was born), the large steamship Cagua of the Canadian Steamship Lines became the custodian of the Seniors for the day. What scenery! What a ship! What a crew! What a lunch! What a marvelous day!

Toronto at last, after three hours on the water, and a chance to see the second largest city in Canada in twenty minutes—should they or should they not? Oh for Professor F. H. Wright and his Ethics books, but alas he was not there so they did. Hotels, stores, Parliament buildings, statues and ex-parliament members (huh); University campus and buildings, banks, government houses (did they stop?), Mary Pickford's birth place in the slums, hospital covering eight acres, radio stations and restaurants and just a few of the sights to be seen. On the Cagua again, and on deck to watch Toronto fade out of view as they sail away.

Mid-waters, and a stroll around the decks found many sleeping. As the mouth of the river appeared, however there was again some moving about and the partaking of a few more Canadian refreshments while they had the opportunity. The process of docking and unloading was very well supervised at all three ports and at the last one the ship gave up its most precious cargo of the season. The party proceeded to Niagara Falls and after a short stay which was lengthened by the hunt for Miss Fancher by President Luckey they again started homeward by various ways. The seven cars in the party arrived in Houghton at various odd moments late in the evening.

So ended the day that all Houghton students look forward to for their four college years. President Luckey's formula worked; Rise when you wake up, keep busy and happy all the time you are awake and sleep when you go to bed. And how we did sleep.

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Dear Count:
Is it a breach of etiquette to break crackers into ones' soup?
Social Lion.

Dear Lion:
Says Emily Post: Never break your crackers or roll in your soup.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:
I'd love to fly but the moment I get three feet off the ground I lose my nerve. Have you any suggestions?
Mae Sure.

Dear Mae:
Stop worrying you only have two feet.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:
Do you know what happened when Doctor Smith asked the nurse if he could kiss her?
A. S. Prin.

Dear A. S.:
Is seems the nurse replied, "Certainly not. I hate to have a doctor bill thrust in my face."
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:
What can I do? My girl used to say there was something about me she liked. Now she has turned me down.
Max I. Mum.

Dear Max:
Perhaps you spent it all.
Count de Coupons.

Orchestra Concert

(Continued from Page One)

"Viennese Melody" by Kreisler and "La Media Noche" from the "Spanish Suite" by Albert Stoessel. This is a comparatively recent composition by Mr. Stoessel who is the conductor of the symphony during the summer session at Chautauqua, N. Y. and is the first time that it has been given in performance in Houghton.

The next number was enjoyed perhaps more than any other on the program. It consisted of Schubert's "Serenade" arranged for flute, violin and piano and was played by Miss Clegg, Miss Morgan, Miss Carter. Their interpretation was exceptionally fine.

We were again privileged to hear the male quartet Hines, Turnell, Cronk and Ebner. They sang "King of the Air" by Heuter, and "The Drum" by Gibson.

The orchestra concluded the program with Miss Morgan's orchestration of the "Alma Mater" arranged in medley with "Anchors Aweigh" and "Washington and Lee."

The whole program was well arranged, varied and performed and was greatly enjoyed.

The local college orchestra was augmented by Lena Mills-Hyde, Ruth Lentz, and Richard Buck—violin;

Mary Rosa—viola all members of the Wellsville Harmonic Orchestra; Evelyn Andresen of Olean, violin; W. Seiver of Angelica and Katherine Main of Fillmore, clarinet; and John Kluzitt of Barker, cello. These people donated their services and the members of the Orchestra wish to express their appreciation for their assistance.

Pageant

(Continued from Page One)

ple blossoms through which America passed. It was a very lovely effect to see the red, white, and blue blend with the white and the spring flowers.

The Men's Quartet dressed as American Indians, a small group of children with toy tambourines, the College Orchestra, and a trumpeter added numbers to the program that were much appreciated.

The climax was reached when Price and Helen, representing Foreign Missionaries sent from America, were led to the platform and presented with the offering which had been taken by the hand maidens with their May baskets. Nearly forty-six dollars were laid at their feet to be used to fit them for the coming work. But before the week is up it is hoped the sum will reach fifty dollars.

The credit for this splendid way of expressing our best wishes to the Starks goes to Miss Rothermel and her willing helpers. Without our oratory teacher we could never sponsor such a program. Wenona Ware director of the pageant was Miss Rothermel's right-hand worker and spent much time and thought in directing the performance. We owe a vote of thanks to Ruth Brandes, the costume manager, and Kenneth Wright, stage manager, for helping so much to add to the atmosphere of the pageant. The four workers surely gave a fine piece of work to the appreciative audience.

Musical Musings

A reporter of a Pittsburgh newspaper visited a penitentiary during the hour devoted to music. A few minutes before 6 o'clock in the evening, he made a round of the tiers with one of the keepers. There were about 700 cells and in almost every one the occupant sat, awaiting the signal, ready with his instruments to begin. Two minutes before six he took his station near the gong on which the signal is sounded. All was quiet. Punctually at 6 o'clock the doorkeeper sounded the gong six times, and the vibrations had scarcely died out when the noise from several hundred was heard. It was almost impossible to distinguish one tune from another. The mingling of sounds reminded one of the howling of the winds in the distance. The men rattled off tune after tune without stopping. "They look forward to this hour with great pleasure," said one of the keepers. "From five o'clock, when they come in from work they sit and watch impatiently until the gong strikes. They don't lose a minute. This hour seems all they have, and to many of these poor felons the flying seconds are more than golden. This music is the only thing which varies the dread monotony, and to take away an instrument from a prisoner is about the severest punishment we can inflict. Some of them are good players, practice and constant application making them very skillful. There are men here who were very poor players when they came, and now they rank with

the best of them. Just listen." The reporter and his guide stopped before a cell, in which a very youthful, intelligent-looking prisoner was playing the Spanish fandongs on a guitar. Every note rang out clear, like the trilling of some bird. The player did not even raise his head to look at his auditors, and after finishing the fandongs, he ran off into a medley, from high to low, and then to soft, sweet notes. Then he went off at a lightning rate and finished with the prison song—"Ah! I have sighed to rest me," from Il Trovatore. The occupant of the cell on his left was playing "Sweet Adeline" on a mouth harmonica, and the next was happy in his fiddle and "Turkey in the Straw." A few steps farther and the reporter stopped before a cell whose inmate was a man forty or forty-five years of age. He was playing on an odd instrument made by himself. One would hardly think it possible that a tune could be played on it, but the prisoner proved that music can be rendered even on a bare piece of wood if properly handled. "That man," said the keeper, "has been here for five years. He has no friend or relatives, and, as he could not procure an instrument anywhere, he made one himself. He values it more than anything else, and is happy as long as he can play on it." It was a few minutes before seven o'clock when the round was complete, and as the ground tier was reached, a man with a violin began playing, "Home, Sweet Home." His neighbor accompanied them on a guitar, and in a second a flute joined in, then a cornet, mandolin etc. In fact the prisoners on the upper tier seemed to be watching for the sounds and caught them up, one by one, until all were playing the tune. It was not music to satisfy a Walter Damrosch, but the angles catch the meaning of its melody, and to their ears all discord is lost in a divine harmony. The instrumental medley closed with the stroke of seven. Quiet reigned supreme where but a moment before the sounds of hundreds of instruments had been heard in the cells and the corridors.

One day Charles Wesley was sitting by an open window, looking out over the bright and beautiful fields. Presently a small bird, flitting about in the sunshine, attracted his attention. Just then a hawk came sweeping down towards the little bird. The poor thing, very much frightened was darting here and there, trying to find some place of refuge. In the

bright sunny air in the leafy trees, or the green fields, there was no hiding-place from the fierce grasp of the hawk. But seeing an open window, and a man sitting by it, the bird flew, in its extremity, towards it, and with a beating heart and quivering wing, found refuge in Mr. Wesley's bosom. He sheltered it from the threatening danger, and saved it from a cruel death. This hymn-writer was at that time suffering from severe trials, and was feeling the need of refuge in his own time of trouble, as much as did the trembling little bird that nestled so safely in his bosom. So he took up his pen and wrote that sweet hymn, "Jesus Lover of My Soul". That prayer has grown into one of the most beautiful hymns in our language and multitudes of people, when in sorrow and danger, have found comfort while they have said or sung it.

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