

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 10, 1935

Number 25

## COUNCIL PLANS ARE REJECTED

### Advocated More Representative Student Council.

Through student body meetings late in December and early in January it became very apparent that individual students and the student group as a whole favored student government, if it could be made thoroughly representative. However, it was pointed out that at that time that full cooperation of the student body would be necessary to incorporate a change in the constitution of the Student Council allowing a greater responsibility to rest on the students. Thus, conscious of the desire of the Student Body and themselves believing complete student representation fundamental to student government, the Council appointed a committee to revise the constitution so that election of members would be more democratic. The section revised was reviewed by the Council and after a few changes was accepted by them and later presented to the faculty who rejected it at last Thursday's meeting.

It must be remembered that this section in the following form is tentative only, and must be acted upon by the faculty before it becomes permanent.

#### Section 2-b Method of election

(1) Council members shall be nominated and elected by ballot of the respective classes. The first ballot shall be a nominating ballot only. Thereafter as soon as a nominee gains a majority he is to be declared elected.

(2) Each class shall be advised to reelect some members of the Council of the previous year to maintain a continuity of purpose and activity.

(3) No one shall be eligible for membership who has been a disciplinary problem the previous semester or whose grade point index for that semester is less than one.

#### c. Time of election.

(1) The classes shall elect during the month of May:

Juniors—3 men and 3 women

Sophomores—2 men and 2 women

Freshmen—1 man and 1 woman

(2) The meetings for the election of Council members shall be announced one week in advance.

#### d. Freshman representatives

The representatives of the incoming class shall be elected by ballot of the class early in the College year from nominations made by the Student Council.

—Clifford Webber

## HOUGHTON GRADUATE AT FILLMORE HOSPITAL

Houghton College is pleased to welcome Dr. Kent Williams of the class of '27 as an associate of Drs. A. H. and Robert Lyman at the Fillmore Hospital. Dr. Williams was a graduate of the Freedom High School. He entered Houghton College in 1923 and received his A. B. Degree in 1927. After leaving college, he taught Chemistry at Phelps for two years. He then entered Rochester Medical School and received his M.D. in June 1933. As a student, Dr. Williams was thorough, painstaking, and faithful. He allied himself with the most worthwhile campus activities.

## Prof. J. S. King Gives Violin Recital

On Wednesday May 8, Mr. J. Stanley King, violinist, was presented in a recital by the Houghton College Division of Music accompanied by Alfred D. Kreckman. Mr. King's program consisted of the Handel major Sonata, the Bruch concerto in d minor, Nigun by Ernest Bloch, Legende by Wieniowski, and Spanish Dance No. III by Sarasate. King played the d major conata with marked clarity and rhythmic swing in the second and last movements; while the slow movements, adagio and Larghetto, were given with intensity and depth of understanding.

The performance of the d minor concerto by Bruch was vivacious, and in the slower portions of the work, replete with color. This concerto was not written for the violinist of faculty technique, and indeed is quite baffling in its contrapuntal intricacies.

The third part of the recital was no less ambitious, opening with the modern "Nigun" by Ernest Bloch. In this selection Mr. King made his rendition a satisfying performance technically, and interpretatively played in keeping with the spirit of the composition.

The concluding number, Spanish Dance No. III Sanasate, took full advantage of the artist's facile and ample technique. The beauty of tone and the pellucid freshness of the rapid passage work charmed, delighted and vied in character with the occasional portions of firmness and vigor. Without exception each passage was replete with aesthetic understanding and poetic insight.

Mr. King revealed himself to be an artist of merit, delighting the musical appreciation of his audience. He brought a fine musical intelligence, a tone of striking clarity, and interpretation of color and interest to all that he played. It was a performance which justified the enthusiasm of his auditors and one of praiseworthy sensitiveness and beauty.

## Announcement Made for 1936 Boulder Staff

Miss Rachel Davison has been chosen Faculty Adviser for the 1936 Boulder by the editor, William Muir, and the business manager, Robert Luckey. A portion of the editorial and business staff also has been appointed and other appointments will be made next fall.

To date, the staff is as follows:

#### Editorial Staff

Editor William Muir

Assoc. Ed. Hazel Fox

Art Ed. Gerald Smith

Photo Ed. William Foster

James Bence

Sport Ed. Walter Shogoleff

Betty Ratcliffe

Music Ed. Gwendolyn Blauvelt

Organization Ed. Jane Zook

Gordon Stockin

Religious Ed. Allan Smith

#### Business Staff

Bus. Mgr. Robert Luckey

Asst. Bus. Mgr. Merrit Queer

Adv. Mgr. W. Churchill

Sub. Mgr. W. Duncan

Asst. Sub. Mgr. K. Schehl

## LITERARY CONTEST WINNERS

### Short Story

First—Ada Van Rennsalaer

Second—Doris Lee

Third—Doris Lee

### Essays

First—Norva Bassage

Second—Edith Crosby

Third—Esther Bohlayer

### Poetry

First—Howard Andrus

Second—Ruth Walton

Third—Doris Lee

### H.C.

## ANNUAL CONCERT FEATURED BACH

To many, the very name of Bach suggested an evening of monotony, but to those who conquered the weather and attended, the May Concert proved an unusual reward.

For the first number, Prof. Bair divided the choir that we might get the antiphonal effect which Bach intended. The result was a new and thrilling performance of *Come, Jesu Come*.

The *English Suite III*, a technical feat, seemed to Professor Kreckman a joy to render and he did so, well.

The *Concerto for Two Violins in D Minor* gave opportunity for beautiful tone and artistic interpretation. Professor King and Ivone Wright met our highest expectations.

Walter Ferchen made his debut with the well-known *Tocatta and Fugue*. His clear technique, his spontaneous interpretation, and his mastery of the instrument earned for him the title of one of Houghton's outstanding student pianists. We are looking forward to his future appearances.

Leona Marsh upheld the soloist work of the evening with *My Heart Ever Faithful*.

Professor Cronk and Magdalen Murphy closed the program with *Concerto for Two Pianos in C Minor*.

Bach is today known for the religious music which he wrote. However, his nature was so many-sided that his music touches almost every phase of human feeling. He touched emotions from the comicality of *Phoebus and Pan*, one of his light works to the deep sorrow of the *Passion Music*. That is why his music appeals to men of such widely different tastes. Although musicians quarrel about the greatness of other composers, the name of Bach unites them all.

### H.C.

## CHOIR MAKES CLOSING TRIP OF THE SEASON

The Houghton College Choir sang in two very beautiful Methodist churches on Sunday, the Baker Memorial Church in East Aurora and Kenmore M. E. Church in Buffalo.

Leaving Houghton at one o'clock (which, incidentally, was particularly attractive to the choir folk because of its gay-colored upholstery) made its way to East Aurora in the rain. In the absence of Dr. Guthrie, pastor of the Baker

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## Advance Plans Made for 1936 Boulder

Robert Luckey, Business Manager of the 1936 Boulder, has announced the initial plans for securing advertisements for the next year's college year book. The plan includes a concerted effort on the part of the student body to convince merchants who have advertised in previous Boulders that such advertising is profitable to them as well as to the staff, and will include the students' use of the Boulder business cards which made their rather shy appearance last year.

Mr. Luckey is firmly convinced that it is essential to get before the mind of every Boulder advertiser that he does make money from sales to Houghton people, for if the merchant does not see any benefit to his business proceeding from his Boulder advertisement, he will be unwilling to place a similar advertisement in the 1936 Boulder.

In order to impress the merchant with the importance of trade, each friend of the year book is urgently requested to leave at the time of a purchase, a Boulder business card at the store of the advertiser in any of the surrounding communities, such as Wellsville, Arcade and Belfast. These cards bear the statement, "I patronize Boulder advertisements," together with the seal of the college.

These cards will be distributed among the students by the Sophomore Class as soon as possible, and additional cards may be taken at any time from a box to be left on the Librarian's desk.

So please help the 1936 Boulder Staff to put out the best year book. Remember to take some business cards on your shopping trips that you may leave them at the stores of Boulder advertisements. And if you don't happen to have a Boulder card along when you find yourself before the counter of a Boulder patron, you may just mention the fact that you are from Houghton and you are a friend to those who prove themselves friends to the year book. The Staff will certainly appreciate your kindness.

## MRS. ARLIN CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICE

The beginning of Wednesday's chapel was characterized by much confusion and excitement in "moving up". All the Juniors were feeling rather elated in sitting on the front seats—but their elation was doomed in Mrs. Arlin's statement that the imitation is not as good as the genuine.

Then chapel took a more serious turn. Mrs. Arlin asked the audience to stand while she read a portion of the twenty-first chapter of John. When the student body was again seated, she spoke of the sacredness of chapel because Jesus Christ was present.

She gave a beautiful resume of the portion of Scripture which she had just read emphasizing the "Presence of the Lord".

Two verses which she read were particularly impressive: "Lo, the Lord was in this place and we knew it not" and "Unto the upright there arises a light in the darkness."

## CLUB SPONSORS UNIQUE PROGRAM

### Athletic Exhibition Featured Albert Moxey in Stunts.

The Expression Club meeting of May 5, was held at the Bedford gymnasium under the direction of Miss Moxey. The entertainment began with the Freshman girls gym class going through some intricate and well-executed drills. Snap, precision, and class—they certainly know how to step around. This was followed by a group of embryo gymnasts under the direction of Mr. Moxey who entertained the audience by a fancy exhibition of the manly art of skipping. Interrupting their little game for a minute they dragged in a couple of interesting, if shabby bundles which later proved to contain a duet of clowns who were also very interesting and also very shabby. The masculine fan dancers continued with a little high-horse work which was really good and showed that they excelled at other exercises than skipping. Although Stevenson, Haight Donelson and Barker certainly did justice to their gymnasium training we wish to commend especially the work of Dorsey and Bonacker. Interspersed between the acts of his class Mr. Moxey gave an excellent exhibition of hand stands, dives and spins on the high horse.

Following this horse play Miss Moxey and Mr. Moxey demonstrated a few feats on the rings. But what's this now? Evidently deciding that the program thus far had been too peaceful, the clowns climbed out of their sacks and proceeded to rend the aforementioned peace into very small shreds. Except that their performance had a decidedly professional aspect and thus beyond mere amateurs, we might have guessed that the two were "Scotty" and "Dick".

Miss Moxey then gave a talk on Life Saving, in which she strongly recommended using a boat or buoy if they are obtainable and going in alone only as a last resort. As she talked, four members of her life saving class, Misses Green, Smith, Blauvelt, and Hallock, illustrated showing the three approaches, the front approach—to be used when the victim's head is below the surface of the water, the real approach—to be used when the victim's back is toward one and the underwater approach. Different breaks were demonstrated while Miss Moxey explained them, and also the different carries.

The talk was very valuable in that it showed how one should conduct himself when around the water and what one should do in case of a water accident. Miss Moxey's talk was concluded by explaining how one should render artificial respiration. She chose the prone pressure method as the best for the reasons that by pressure on the region just posterior to the ribs, the victim is made to breathe by the action of the diaphragm and muscular lining just as normally and having the face turned sideways and down causes any water which might be in the lungs to drain downward. The pressure should be exerted from twelve to fifteen times a minute and continued for hours if necessary till there is obviously no hope. When

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## SOPHOMORE EDITION

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

## SOPHOMORE STAFF

Faculty Adviser	Dr. S. A. Small	Religious Editor	Cecil Elliott
Editor in Chief	William Muir	Managing Editor	James Bence
News Editor	Elizabeth Sellman	Sports Editor	Walter Schogoleff
Feature Editor	Eurica Heidel	Music Editor	Gwendolyn Blauvelt
Associate Editor	William Foster	Organization Editor	Gordon Stockin

Assistant Editors: Wilfred Gibbins, Isabelle Riggs, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Robert L. Luckey, Carlyle Smith, Merritt B. Queen, Hazel Fox, Wesley Thomas, Lynn Einfeldt.

Alumni Star Committee: Josephine Rickard, Whitney Shea, Zola Fancher, Mary Bain, Crystal Rork.

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## Editorial

A new idea is making a bid for the attention of the students of Houghton. Here it is!

Inasmuch as the clubs all meet on Monday night, and as a result the number of clubs to which a student may belong is limited, some are wondering whether or not active competition among the clubs to gain members would be helpful both to the clubs and the students. In the past, at the beginning of school in September, the clubs have at best got off to a poor start. If the clubs were allowed to actively campaign for membership among the freshmen, several desirable things might be accomplished. First, the clubs would get off to an early start; second, the freshmen would more quickly find a place to socialize themselves and use their talents; third, the position of the clubs in college life would be enhanced; fourth, a healthy rivalry between the clubs would be cultivated. One argument against such a policy is that new students might be persuaded to join a club for which they were not suited. This objection might be overcome by not allowing freshmen to join a club until the first of October. This precaution could work no harm since few freshmen join clubs before that time under the present slipshod system.

If anything is done along this line, it is necessary that plans be made this spring. If you favor or are opposed to this idea make your reactions known by the way of the Star, or talk to your representative on the Student Council.

Every boy and every girl, young man and young woman, and every father has a responsibility on Mother's Day. Every individual naturally feels and realizes the full and intrinsic value of a mother's affectionate love and tender care.

It is impossible to say in a few words what our mothers mean to us, but she has guided us through the pleasure bent and non-purposeful period of our lives. We in college miss her volitional care and interest.

We of Houghton College ought, as a reminder that Mother's Day is coming, to begin our tribute to our mothers.

C. S.

## EXPRESSION CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

the patient begins to breathe he or she should then be treated for shock by being kept warm and quiet. Although one should begin at once to work on the patient, a doctor should be sent for immediately.

Artificial respiration was demonstrated by Mr. Moxey and Herbert Stevenson.

The program was concluded on the chapel fire-escape where Mr. Moxey showed us the trick that cost him a thousand dollars by walking down the steps on his hands thus terminating an evening of lecture, laugh and stunts which made up what was certainly one of the best programs of the year.

— J. W. T.

## CHOIR CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

Memorial Church, a slight misunderstanding of the advertising program had come about, so the aud-

ience was somewhat smaller than had been anticipated.

Thence the choir proceeded to Buffalo, where the Epworth Leaguer of Kenmore Church served a delightful lunch, including some delicious nut bread which became the object of several expressions of appreciation. A congregation of at least four hundred gathered for the evening service, which was given over to the choir concert. The people of Kenmore proved to be cordial, dropping remarks that revealed genuine interest in the organization. A scramble for seats followed, with somewhat of discomfort to a number of those who unfortunately found their feet trampled and their persons jostled, but everyone became evidently content as the bus settled down to a conveniently moderate speed. At 10:30 the choir arrived in Houghton, after its last trip of the season.

The only remaining appearances of the choir will be two concerts in Houghton and one in Letchworth Park on Baccalaureate Sunday, June

## ALUMNI NEWS

### College Missionary Writes to Alumni

Dear Houghton Alumni:

It has been sometime since a Houghton Star halted at our home but we are so eager to hear about some of you that we have this very day resolved to renew our subscription. We have watched with intense interest and fervent prayers the changes and growth of the school which holds many pleasant memories for us both. The announcement of the December home-coming reached us in due time and almost caused a pang of homesickness. The picture we have had it framed and now it of President Luckey was so good that hangs in a conspicuous place in our main room here.

The coming of Alton and Ruth Liddick brought us fresh news. How thankful we were for new recruits. They are now in the mountains for the hot season is here and a language school is being held there for three months.

Thirteen years will soon have elapsed since I turned my face to wards India. It is to be an unucky year? Time will tell. Recently, in fact ever since we returned from furlough, I have enjoyed enumerating the many changes that have come to India during that time. The transitions have not all occurred in India and her people, some have taken place in myself. When I first came I was full of enthusiasm and ideas as to how everything should be done. I am happy to relate that some of those opinions, have changed many times, while others still need to be altered. However India seems to be changing in thought and action at a rapid pace. Not the least on the list is the national feeling which exists. To a certain extent we welcome this. On the other hand it reaches a climax in some places which is well nigh dangerous to any hope of advancement politically, socially or spiritually. It is creating an opportunity in other places and the question, "Whither shall we turn?" is opening a door to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Sarda Act has accomplished much for the young girls of India but there is still room for improvement. Mothers are still concerned lest their girls become so engrossed in school work that they will forget how to sit by the fireplace and cook their food. The Government Doctor who resides in Pardi is an unusually good Indian Doctor, and is always friendly to us. Recently he took his thirteen year old daughter from High School. She was anxious to pursue her studies but the father feared that her hand would not be sought for in marriage if she went on with her work. The Police Inspector who lives very near us is a Mohammedan, one who speaks very good and fluent English. He mingles daily with the crowd but his two girls are confined in Pardi. He says no Mohammedan wants a wife who can read and write. She would not be submissive to her husband. He is not a Hindu bound by caste, but community feeling exists and he must be subject to the powers that be. No wonder then that these girls mature with an inferiority complex. They are reminded daily that they are just women, therefore incapable of learning anything. Christianity has brought liberty to a few of this less-favored class. The literacy among women of non-Christian communities of India is 1.2% while that of the Christian community is 14.1%. It is with gratification that we notice the change in sentiment during the past decade. Recently I heard a Par-

see lady speak in the spacious hall of Pardi High School. She obtained her Master of Arts degree in England and seemed like a bundle of enthusiasm as she spoke of some of the needs of the Girls' High School of which she was Inspector. The number of girls taking the Vernacular final examination after completing the sixth standard has nearly doubled in the past ten years. So we have hopes of better days for Indian women.

To many the economic progress is the only indicator of advancement. So they boast of their motor cars, pressure lamps in their shops, attempts to follow fashions, and less rigid caste rules in some communities. Education has brought these reforms. Shall Christianity do less? The challenge of the cross comes to foreign and native workers, and we can never be satisfied until those who are drifting see in Him a safe place to anchor. The Dhordia caste, the highest of the aboriginals of India, present us with a challenge at the present time. Other outcaste communities are lending a most sympathetic ear to the Gospel. Help us with your prayers to know how and when to cast the net, to use the proper bait that we may be Fishers of Men in India.

This very week Floyd is at the farm colony. Nearby is a village from which one man recently was baptized and from others expect to take the step. They appear to have really believed on the Lord Jesus.

Our Alice is in her third year of school in the mountains. She likes the school and her teachers which helps to compensate for the distance between us. Helen is two years old and speaks more Gujarati than English. She and I are at home where we keep watch of a girls' boarding school, day school and visit nearby villages.

Greetings to all Houghton Alumni  
—Hazel Rodgers Banker

### Houghton's Place in Foreign Missions

At the present time Houghton has fifteen representatives engaged in active foreign missionary work.

Two of this number are connectional officers of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Rev. E. F. McCarty, Foreign Missionary Secretary, was a student of all seminary days. He lives at Lansing, Michigan. Mr. McCarty is a keen business man, and during the depression has been able to carry on his missionary work without incurring debt.

Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke was likewise a student of the old seminary. Her present position is that of general superintendent of the Y. M. W. B. Houghton is especially fortunate in having a person of her experience and vision living in the village. Mrs. Clarke served several terms as a missionary in Africa and translated the gospel of Luke into the Temne language.

Three former Houghton students are located in Sierra Leone, West Africa under the Wesleyan Methodist Board. Alice Jean Hampe was a student and Dean of Women in Houghton from 1923-26. Throughout her college days the vision of foreign missionary work was the foremost thing in her life. She graduated from college in 1925, as valedictorian of her class. With her husband, Dr. Sim MrMillen, she has spent one term and part of another in the African field. Little Linda Joan is active in evangelistic work and she assists her husband in medical work.

Ione Driscoll came to Houghton as a College freshman in the fall of 1923. She, too, came dedicated to foreign missionary work. After her graduation in 1927 she taught at Machais and Fillmore until 1933, when she sailed for Africa. She is now located at the Girls school at Kamabai, of which school she is principal. Her work is largely teachers-training, inasmuch as she supervises the entire educational work of Wesleyan missions in Sierra Leone. All reports are to the effect that Ione is an all-around missionary.

Rev. Leslie Tuller, this year a resident of Houghton, has served several years in Africa under the Sudan Interior Board. With his wife and two children, he expects to return to the field in July.

Four Houghtonites are taking the Word of Life to India. Rev. Floyd Banker, husband of our colleg missionary, acts as superintendent of the farm colony of the Wesleyan Methodist Mission. Mr. and Mrs. Liddick (Alton and Ruth), well known to our last year's students, are in the Wesleyan Mission at Sanjan. They have been busy battling with the language, but according to reports from the field are doing efficient work.

Rev. Robert Hess and his wife Viola Roth Hess are at Zamboanga, Mindanao, in the Philippine Islands under the Christian Alliance Board. Their work is teaching in the Bible school and evangelism. They have two beautiful little daughters.

The "Wesleyan Missionary" lists four Houghton students as furloughed missionaries. Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Gibbs who have spent two terms on the Japanese field are now living in Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs opened up the Japanese work in 1915 and are the only Wesleyan Methodist missionaries who have been connected with the work.

Rev. and Mrs. Price Stark returned from Africa in November and probably will be sent back to their chosen field of labor in 1936. Mrs. Stark graduated from Houghton College in 1925 and later was elected to act as dean of women. While serving in that capacity she met Mr. Stark, then a student here. She resigned her work as dean in June, 1928 and was married shortly after. Mr. and Mrs. Stark have spent one term on the field.

There is a fairly long list of other Houghton students who have given unstintingly of their service in foreign lands. Because of age, health or other reasons it has not seemed fit that they should resume their work across the water. Time and space do not permit that these be mentioned by name. However Houghton is thankful for the contact with each one and for the Christian influence each has been to the school.

### OUR REPRESENTATIVES IN MOUNTAINS

Bessie Crocker, ('31) has found her work in Tanlbee, Kentucky, as a teacher in Zion's Hill Mission. Just now she is working hard to collect a library of six hundred books so that the mission high school can be accredited by the state. She is hoping to get the full number by the end of the present school year and have them catalogued ready for inspection. Then, the year 1935-36 can be opened with the school taking its place among the other high schools of the state.

The mission is seventeen miles from Jackson, Kentucky, six or seven miles from the nearest mountain road and eight from an improved highway. Cars can go through creek beds if they have to—and there they have to.

Five hundred children probably live within a radius of five miles of the mission. Grade school, therefore, (Continued on page three)



## MISSIONS

(Continued From Page Two)

is also taught, and six Sunday Schools are conducted at various points. Ignorant mountain preachers occasionally warn against the evils of the Sunday School.

Superstition, ignorance, low standards of living, erroneous preaching the tongues movement are all hindrances to the work, but Bessie and the other eight missionaries work on in spite of every obstacle and handicap.

While here, Bessie was a first class student, and interested herself in extension work (Christian Workers), basketball, the *Star*, chorus, and Music Club.

Charles Blanchard, the head of this mission, is also a former Houghton Student.

## Missionaries Who Were Houghton Students

Anna Boardman Smith, Africa  
Will Boardman, Africa  
Marie Stephens, Africa  
John Ayers, Africa  
Lizzie Wickersham Ayers, Africa  
Cora Cutshall, Africa  
George H. Clarke, Africa  
Mary Lane Clarke, Africa  
Charles Holt, Africa  
Leonard Fagan, Africa  
George Wyher, Africa  
Florence Yorton, Africa  
Gertrude Preston Clocksin, Africa  
Fattie Crosby, Africa  
Albert Macy, Africa  
Fattie Brooks Macy, Africa  
Imogene Jones, Africa  
May Lord Sprague, Africa  
Emma Oates Rav, Africa  
Nancy Barts Willis, Africa  
Lulu Tanner, Africa  
John Tanner, Africa  
Delia Howlett, Africa  
Vanus Smith, Africa  
George Sprague, Africa  
Miriam Churchill Sprague, Africa  
Edward Elliot, Africa  
Anna Davison Elliot, Africa  
Clara Campbell, Africa  
Ernest Hall, Japan  
Miriam Day, Africa  
Mary Buell, Africa  
Chester Hurst, Africa  
Verna Hanford Warner, Africa  
Flora Brecht, Africa  
Floyd Banker, India  
Hazel Rogers Banker, India  
Alice Jean Hamp, Mc Millan, Africa  
Maurice Gibbs, Japan  
Onal Smith Gibbs, Japan  
James Elliot, South America  
Robert Hess, Philippines  
Viola Roth Hess, Philippines  
Prize Stark, Africa  
Helen Davison Stark, Africa  
George Lang, Japan  
Lone Driscoll, Africa  
Alone Liddick, India  
Ruth Senson Liddick, India  
Laura Miner Elliot, South America  
Lottie Tullar, Africa  
Charles Blanchard, Kentucky  
Verna Shaffer, Kentucky  
Bessie Crocker, Kentucky

## FORENSIC UNION

An important action of last Monday evening's meeting of the Forensic Union was the nomination and election of officers for next year.

Harold Boon was elected president. Other officers are: Secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Sellman; Varsity Debate Manager, Marvin Goldberg; Sergeants-at-arms, Arthur Lynn and Dean Thompson; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Paine, and Clifford Weber; Poster Secretary, Mary Paine.

The program was centered around the theme, "Spring Fever". Those participating were: Paul Allen, president; Leona Marsh, singing "At Parting"; Ralph Fuller, Ethel Barnett, Eurica Heidel, Merritt B. Queen, and Marvin Goldberg.

Harold Boon was in charge of parliamentary drill.

## GLIMPSSES

Presenting: Luciel Wilson

Those, who have heard the sure tones of Luciel Wilson's voice floating through the "mike", will need little further introduction to this young lady. They say great singers are born and not made, and Luciel gives the date as June 12, 1912, bringing to prominence the little town of Panama (Canal Zone). She has forgotten when and where she first went to school but recalls that in 1925 when in high school she went to Washington D. C. She was graduated from Panama High School in 1929. She entered Houghton College in 1931. Last year she was out of school directing a church choir in her neighborhood and studying voice. Undoubtedly her greatest prominence in college has been in the field of music. She has been a member of the Oratorio Society; the Expression, Social Science, and Music Clubs; sang in the Madrigals and the A Cappella Choir, and "is just great at writing poetry". Her biggest ambition is to be an Opera Singer, but she can't decide whether to be a soprano or an alto. She made the following confidential statement concerning Houghton to the press reporter: "My College education would not have been complete had I not spent this eventful year at the Markee Cottage."

Presenting: Ernestine Austin

One of those proverbially quiet little girls, Ernestine Austin, has found her own and it took astronomy class to accomplish it. The first major event of her life occurred in Rushford (not far from Canandaigua Dam you know) on September 13, 1914. At that time she tipped the scales at eight pounds. At the ripe old age of 6 years, 6 months, and 1 day she entered district school (I think it was first grade). Entering Rushford High in 1927, she played Basket Ball, blew a saxophone in the town band and high school orchestra and managed to do a little studying in between times. She emerged a sweet girl-graduate in 1931 as valedictorian of her class.

In the fall of 1931 she joined the ranks of that popular and famous class of 1935. Besides majoring in General Science and minoring in math, she has played in the college orchestra; has been a member of the French and Pre-Medic Clubs; played class basketball—and lived at Markee. It is probably useless to say that most of her time has been spent in the college laboratory. She will graduate this June with an A.B. in the honor section of her class. The "Star" has been favored with the following statement. "I consider myself fortunate to have had the opportunity of attending a Christian College. I feel that my life has been enriched by my four years spent here."

## MISSIONARY SPEAKER COMING TUESDAY

On Tuesday morning May 14 Mr. Lyle C. Anderson, a missionary under appointment to Ethiopia will be our chapel speaker. Mr. Anderson is a recent graduate of Moody Bible Institute and is a consecrated young man; consequently we may expect an excellent chapel on next Tuesday.

## FRIDAY CHAPEL

Rev. Mr. Pitt gave the chapel talk on Friday, May 3, speaking from Colossians 3:3 on the lift hid with Christ in God. One takes his friends into his deepest joys that they may share them with him, and into his secret moral problems that they may help him solve them, but vainly. It is only when one comes in contact with Christ that he becomes like Him, and He effects the solution of our moral problems.

## MISSION PLEDGES

The Missionary pledges made last May will be due June 1st. There is still \$194.50 of which was pledged by students and people of this village. May we all do our part in covering as much of this as possible by next Wednesday, our annual Missionary day.

## FORMER FACULTY MEMBER HONORED

Dr. Tremaine McDowell Receives the Guggenheim Fellowship.

"Two University of Minnesota faculty members have received outstanding honors in the past few days, one winning a Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship and the other a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council.

Dr. Tremaine McDowell, associate professor of English, whose speciality is American Literature, is a recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship that will enable him to spend the next year in study. He will devote his time to working on a biography of William Cullen Bryant, to be entitled *Bryant in Massachusetts*. He will be in New England much of the year.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Dr. McDowell did his advance work at Harvard and Yale. He was a member of the Yale faculty three years before he came to Minnesota. He is the author of *The Romantic Triumph, American Literature from 1830-1860*, and has written on Bryant, Washington Irving, and Fennimore Cooper."

—Minnesota Chats

It is a most fortunate coincidence that next year is Dr. McDowell's sabbatical year.

Dr. McDowell attended school here in both the seminary and college departments. He was also a member of the faculty here and at Miltonvale, Kansas. His father, Rev. H. W. McDowell, was at one time head of our school of theology.

## MORE PLANS FOR THE 1935 LANTHORN

The Owls' Club is glad to announce that the work on the 1935 *Lanthorn* is progressing well. Now that the Literary Contest material is ready for publication, there remains only the arrangement of copy and the preparation of art work before the literary annual goes to press.

The business staff has announced a tentative price of twenty cents per copy for this year's *Lanthorn*, a reduction of twenty cents from the price of the 1933 booklet. Although the figures published in last week's *Star* were slightly inaccurate, donations from some of the faculty members are being received to enable the staff to put out a *Lanthorn* of superior worth at a price which should make it convenient for every student to purchase at least one copy. It is hoped that in this way interest may be more thoroughly aroused to promote further literary enterprise, and the staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation to those who have offered to bear a part of the expense of publication.

During the past week the Student Body has been canvassed for advance subscriptions, and already an encouragingly large number of Houghtonites have promised to buy a 1935 *Lanthorn*. So to those who

## MORNING WATCH

It has been remarked by some who feel a real concern for the religious life of Houghton students, that the heat of spirituality in the school is registered on the thermometer of the morning watch service. If such is the case, it might well be thought that we are preserving our piety in cold storage.

Our spiritual life is in the zenith of its health when we are most concerned for the spiritual life of others. God did not intend that the fervor of our spirituality and our concern for others should be regulated by occasions or seasons, but the present moment should be a time of harvest. "Lift up your eyes and look on the fields, for they are white already to harvest."

The private devotions can not must not be neglected! But there are inestimable values to be received from the group prayer meeting that one can not afford to lose. When could there afford to lose. When receive these blessings than at the beginning of the day?

Jesus came through closed doors to be present at the group prayer meeting of His disciples. It was in answer to the prayer of the group that Peter was delivered from prison. Surely we can expect as much if unitedly we make our wants and wishes known unto Him.

As we commune with Christ, we must of necessity take on His likeness. "And there is no other way to do this but by making His desire our own, so that we breathe His disposition, and in love, sacrifice ourselves, so that we may become in a measure ever like Christ, 'ever living' to make intercession."

Come! Pray! Intercede in the morning Watch!

## PRAYER MEETING

Tuesday evening's student prayer meeting opened with the singing of two well chosen hymns, which were led by Alvin Barker. Special prayer was then made for missions and the approaching missionary day.

Paul Allen, the leader of the meeting, challenged the thinking of all by portraying the problems and difficulties of the new student who comes into the spiritual atmosphere of Houghton from the different spiritual atmosphere of his home community.

The new student is apt to be perplexed by differences in such matters as familiarity with God in prayer, the formality of reverence and the wording of doctrine. His conception of who is a sinner and who is the saved is often bewildered at the fine demarcation of Houghton people.

The reaction of the new student to these perplexities might possibly result in the acquiring of the critical attitudes of doubt and questioning; perhaps it would be an attitude of indifference or rebellion. To prevent the new student from getting these attitudes, Houghton's attitude should be one of love and tolerance. This tolerance, which is the offspring of love, will consider no compromising with or sanctioning of the things that are not best, but will, at the same time, hold a worthy respect for the personality of the individual.

Scripture which augments the message of the evening was found in I Corinthians 13:4-8 and Romans 15:1-7.

Following another good season of prayer, there was time for several testimonies. The need of the New Birth and the daily searching of the Scriptures was emphasized in the last part of the prayer meeting.

have not yet ordered one, the staff extends an urgent invitation to get into the swing of Houghton literary life with a *Lanthorn*.

## SUMMER SESSION PLANS COMPLETE

Dr. Raymond Douglas will again be director of the Summer Session of Houghton College. Mrs. Bain will be registrar, Miss Hillpot will be Dean of Women, and Miss M. Belle Moses, Librarian, according to information gleaned from the newly issued Summer School Bulletins now available at the Zoology lab.

Registration for this Summer Session will begin Monday, July 1, and classes will start the following day and continue through to Friday, August 9. Nearly all classes are scheduled for the afternoon and will not be held on Saturdays except the first week. Students will not be permitted to earn more than six semester hours credit in this session, unless his standing is eighty or ninety, in which case he may take eight hours.

The courses of study are: Education, French, German, Latin, Mathematics, Music, English, History, Biological Science and General Physics.

The faculty will be made up of: Miss Frieda A. Gillette, History; Herbert Le Roy Fancher, German; Dr. Raymond E. Douglas, Biological Science; Miss M. Belle Moses, Modern American Literature; Paul A. Steese, Education; Mrs. Edith Noss-Arlin, Latin and Greek, and Latin Mythology; Marvin J. Pryor, General Physics; Dr. Pierce E. Woolsey, French; Miss Ella M. Hillpot, Alfred D. Kreckman, and Alton M. Cronk, Music.

The summer course is designed for the following classes of students:

1. Training class graduates who wish to take more advanced work.  
2. Teachers having Normal School Limited Certificates who wish to take more advanced work.

3. College graduates who have not completed the educational requirements for the College Graduate Professional Certificate.

4. Students who desire work for college credit.

The tuition charge is \$7.00 per credit hour. Board and room for a full week may be obtained at \$5.00 per week.

## H. S. JUNIOR - SENIOR BANQUET ON FRIDAY

On the evening of Friday, May 10 will occur the Annual Junior-Senior Banquet of the High School. The program given by the Juniors will take place in the Music Hall auditorium, and the banquet proper will be given in the dining room of Gaoyadeo Hall, with Miss Lois Estabrook acting as toastmistress. The theme of the banquet will be centered around a watch. From the Junior Class, William Wilbur will base his talk on the works of the watch, Ruth Wright, on the jewels, and Matthew Arnott, on the crystal. Three Seniors, Eileen O'Neil, Victor Murphy, and Gerald Wright, will base their talks on the face, hands, and stem, respectively.

There is plenty of talent in the Junior Class this year, and a good program is anticipated.

## FRENCH CLUB HAVE REGULAR PROGRAM

Sometime during the week of May 13-17, the French Club will present an open program to which all college students and faculty are invited. The date will be set later.

The meeting will be devoted to the presentation of slides on France and particularly on Paris. These slides have been obtained from the State Educational Department, thus inspiring a worthwhile program.

Gordon Stockin

# Laugh



Vera: Did you hear about that man in Humphrey, who slipped and fell ten feet?

Prudence: No, did it hurt him much?

Vera: Not a bit, he had on his light-fall overcoat.

Dr. Paine on a visit to the west decided to go horse back riding. The hostler, who was to attend him asked: "Do you prefer an English saddle or a western?"

"What's the difference?" he asked.

"The western saddle has a horn," replied the attendant.

"I don't think I'll need the horn", replied Dr. Paine "I don't intend to ride in heavy traffic."

Miss Murphy, was instructing her pupils in the use of the hyphen. Among the examples given by the children was "bird-cage".

"That's right. Now, Mr. Gearheart, tell me why we put a hyphen in bird-cage."

"For the bird to sit on" was the startling answer.

Prof. Bain (in Hymnology class) "Some people don't know enough to recognize Greek when they see it." Then he turned and pointed to a boardful of Hebrew.

"What time did you get in last night?"

"At a quarter of twelve."

"But I was up until almost three waiting for you."

"Well, isn't that a quarter of twelve?"

It seems that the English 4 class of the high school had just reached the stage where they were writing short verses.

Teacher—Read your verse, Paul.

Paul—I saw a pretty lady

Strolling down beneath the trees.

She slipped into a mud puddle

That came up to her shoe-tops.

"But your lines don't rhyme."

"I know, but the puddle wasn't deep enough."

Ferchen: "How much do you think I ought to get for this song?"

Mr. Cronk: "Six months."

Paul: "Did you make the debate team?"

Doris: "N-n-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-was'n't tall enough."

Allen: "What did the farmer say in the field?"

Queen: "Yea team! Let's go!"

When Carl Stamp first came to York's, he sat down to dinner and tied his napkin around his neck.

Mrs. York called Lois aside. "Try to make him understand as tactfully as possible that that's not done."

Lois (seriously to Carl)—"A shave or a haircut, sir?"

Marj: "I hear you rode on the cowcatcher of a locomotive once. I bet you were scared."

Ted: "You bet. I didn't know what minute I was going to be hit by an auto."

We hear that Doris Lee would like to shoot the Weather Man because the rain seems to hinder after-dinner walks.

Prof. Tucker handed back a term paper to Paul McCarty on which was written: "Please write more legibly."

The next day Paul asked, "Prof., what was that that you wrote on my term paper yesterday?"

## Star Sport Flashes

Sports will be of a minor issue in Houghton this week due to the interference of the weather man.

The tennis tournament scheduled for this week will be delayed for a time because of court conditions. Since the tournament will be run off in elimination matches, all tennis competitors are urged to take full advantage of practice opportunities when it becomes possible. The outcome of the matches is doubtful, for close competition is expected. The singles will be run off first followed by the doubles and mixed doubles.

Baseball was initiated into Houghton last Wednesday with the first Purple-Gold game. The Purple upset the confident Gold nine, 10 to 7, in a very loosely played game. The pitchers showed early season form and received very poor support from the field. The game was marred by frequent errors which pointed out the lack of practice. The members of nines are asked to support their cap-

tains and to report at their scheduled practice so that a better brand of baseball will be played. The series has all the appearances of being a close one and is worthy of your support.

This year, Track and Field day is slated for May 22. The Gold are keeping in mind their overwhelming defeat of last year, and they will be working for points in order to turn the tables. Since the Purple lost three high point men, Claire McCarty, Orrel York, and Foster Benjamin, via the graduation route last year, they will have to work hard to repeat their victory. The candidates of the teams should hand their names and a list of the events in which they wish to enter to their captains. Anyone may enter four events consisting of three field and one track two field and two track, or one field and three track events. Let's all get out and practice and be in top form when the meet is held.

In big league baseball, the rookie pitchers seem to be in the limelight and are setting a hot pace. The honors go to "Cy" Blanton of Pittsburgh and John Whitehead of the Chicago White Sox. Both of them have out-

## Annual Missionary Day

Mrs. Opal Gibbs, Speaker

Wednesday, May 15, 1935

9:45 a.m.

## Sunday Services

### Sunday Morning

"God's call to His People" was based on Matt. 6:5,6. The closet or the secret place is not an enclosure of wood or stone, but it is a spiritual situation, realized when the promised result ensues. Abraham, Jacob, Daniel, and Hannah are examples of these who found the secret place.

This place takes one away from contemporary praying. Prevailing prayer implies isolation from contemporary praying; it is learned from God in the seclusion of the secret place. Hypocrites seek contemporary praying as a place of escape.

The secret place is the place where we make our honest confessions.

It is the place where the rights of other people become as our own rights. There we learn the power of the eternal purpose of God toward us. We enter into an experience that it is impossible to relate.

It is the place of a new name made necessary by a changed life.

Seeking that place is the true Christian habit. God calls every Christian to it.

### Evening

The first few minutes of the evening service were taken by the playing of hymns by John McIntire Wilard Smith then led the congregation in singing. The High School Quartet gave a good rendering of one of the favorites of so many, "A Well of Delight."

The sermon on the "Call To Life" was taken from Paul's defense before Felix. Paul, brought before him as a prisoner, began to talk to him about Christ. Felix was an unworthy man by his own choice, always in no convenient time to hear from God. Circumstances will always be against hearing Him.

Felix also had a secret hope of gaining through delay. It does no pay to postpone a moral or spiritual decision. It did not pay Felix.

The Christian life is a succession of responses to the challenge of the living Word of God.

An altar service followed the benediction.

## LOUGH MISSIONARIES

Rev. and Mrs. George Lough are missionaries to the American Indians in Macy, Nebraska, working there under the Reformed Church of America. They have also been in Japan, and Mrs. Lough served, previous to her marriage in Chile under the Christian Alliance.

Mr. Lough was a student here in 1916.

distanced the veteran moundsmen by chalking up four consecutive victories. Whitehead's star hurling has put the White Sox into a half game lead over the leading Cleveland Indians of the American League.

The League standings at present are: of the International League Newark leads with eleven victories and five defeats and is closely followed by Montreal; of the National League, New York tops the list with nine victories and three defeats and is seconded by Chicago; of the American League, the Cleveland Indians are in front with nine wins and three defeats and the White Sox are right at their heels with eleven victories and four losses.

## Literati

On my dressing table against the snowy background of a mountainous bottle of bath crystals and a jar of icy smooth cold cream, stand five miniature bottles. Perfume, strangely enough, resembles shoes. You are tired of the old ones when something newer and snappier "that you simply must have," meets your eye (or nose as the case may be). Yet never can you bear the thought of annihilating those old ones. Consequently, some of the bottles on my table are old, while one or two have made their debut there at a comparatively recent date.

The first bottle on the left is a sickly shade of green with a green rubber stopper, and across the front in appropriate color, is elaborately written, "Violet". I remove the stopper and take a gingerly sniff-giggler, for the result is written always the same. The floor begins to roll up in my direction and the blood pounds in my head, not from ecstatic, sensuous delight but from pure billiousness. Strickly speaking it is not the odor itself which produces this unhealthful effect, though, goodness knows, it is bad enough, having been selected some six years ago when my early teen discretion was no what it might have been. The awful combination of violet perfume in a green bottle may be a contributing factor; but I fear the crux of the matter is that one day, as many years ago as the bottle is old, I ate too many violet life-savers.

Beautiful, indeed, is the manner in which one's aesthetic sense develops. At thirteen the impressions made upon me were disgustingly material in nature—violet life-savers indeed! But the other bottles, ah how profoundly emotional are their effect in comparison.

The second container is fetchingly made, being broad at the base like a jug and narrowing at the top. The liquid is a beautiful orange-gold which once appealed to me, but now reminds me too uncomfortably of aqua regia that stands too long exposed to air. I remove the bright red cap and the odor that greets me shows a tremendous improvement in the matter of selection. It is spicy and smells like cinnamon tastes. But again the effect upon me is not strictly that of the odor, rather of the associations it carries with it. The odor of cooking oatmeal or chocolate frosting invariably carries one's fancy back to home and mother. Thus the odor of "Irresistible" carries me back, not to my home kitchen, but romantically enough, to a corner of my front lawn on a starry June evening. It is after a rain and there is a breeze, damp, and saturated with the heavy fragrance of peonies and the more bitter odor of the fern that grows near the house. I am about to draw a breath of ecstasy when another emotion slips up out of the bottle and slides into my consciousness. Anger, of all things! I find myself becoming positively furious. Spicy, did I say this perfume is—yes, and most appropriately so. I screw the cap back on the bottle and sigh. After all, I was only a Junior in high school and had not learned that to break the "magic of a June night" with a rousing fight is an unforgivable sin.

Perhaps the next bottle carries a different mood. Yes, it is sweet—sweet—too sweet. I hastily put it back, scarcely removing its cork. Sometimes it is uncomfortable to remember how silly one could be at seventeen.

The fourth bottle is rather new. The glass is cut in little rectangles. I hold it up to the light and the amber liquid against the glass reminds me of a cathedral window. The odor that issues from it is warm, joyous.

## Mother

As Mother's Day draws near our thoughts are centered about the one we call "Mother". To each one of us this word has a different meaning and as time goes on our conception of the word changes. The early perception permeates our entire life, but the scope widens as we learn to appreciate more and more the heritage we enjoy in a good mother.

To the small infant, the mother's song, the light from happy eyes and the warmth of a little life so precious to her.

As the child grows, his home becomes his first school and his first church with mother as the instructor. Here he learns what is right, good and kind. He goes to mother for comfort when he is hurt or sick, and joys are shared and sorrows eased.

As time goes on the home, where mother dwells, is made into a haven where parents are respected and loved. It is where the simplest food is good enough for kings, because it is earned, and money isn't as important as loving kindness.

As mother's eye-sight grows dim, the splendor of the celestial city kindles upon her vision. The radiant light of heaven's morn shines upon the white locks which are folded back over the wrinkled temples. While she sits at home, too old to find her way to the house of God, she finds joy in recollecting the past as she remembers the days when the little ones skipped about or reclined to her chair. To feel that she has given to mankind those that know the excellency of a Christian mother's discipline makes her last days sweeter calmer and more peaceful. It has truly been said that "There is one word God has written underneath His own, one word: His intermediary—"Mother," who shares the tasks He could not do Alone!"

### IF—FOR MOTHER

If I can write one thought that cheers her heart,

And say one helpful word to her faint soul;

If I can do some deed, or do my part,

Then she for me will hold an honored goal.

If I can live a life of purest truth,

And remember work for her is not for praise;

If I can do my task as virile youth

Then she for me will bring some happy days.

If I can see my loved ones in a throng,

And not forget that mother's love

If I can love them all when they do wrong,

Then life for me will truly be most blest.

If I can love my mother as I should

And meet her hoped with an encouraging smile;

If I can live for God; for her live good,

Then life for me will surely be worthwhile.

Gordon Stockin, Jr.

I look again at the tiny windows and suddenly it is Christmas Eve, I can smell pine and hemlock, and see holly wreaths against stained windows. I can see candles burning, and almost, I can hear bells chiming. I linger longest over this perfume.

The last bottle is the most pleasing to the eye. The contents is green, not the anemic green of the first bottle, but clear, shimmering green such as one sees in a pool surrounded by foliage. As yet, the only impression that comes to me as I sniff its fragrance is that of odor. No fancies rise up and envelope one. But it's a nice bottle, and who knows—?

H. F.