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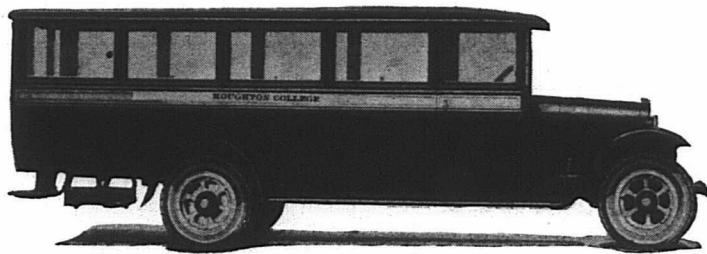
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Boost the Bus

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE BUS

Friday chapel, October 15th, was given to the Christian Workers of Houghton College and Seminary to present to students and faculty the proposition of raising a fund to purchase a school bus. Last year an organization was formed for the purpose of holding services in the churches and schoolhouses near Houghton. A Sunday School was organized at Fox Hill, and workers were sent to Dutch Hill and Allen Center. On Sunday evenings teams were sent out to carry the glad message in song, testimony, and preaching. In all their trips the workers traveled fourteen hundred miles, conducted ninety services including Sunday Schools, and saw twenty-four bow at the altar.

However, the problem of transportation was a difficult one. On investigating it was found that no cars could be legally hired unless the owner held an omnibus license, also it was found that the liability responsibility was very great. To meet this it has been proposed that a bus should be obtained, operated for the benefit of the Christian Workers and the Houghton Double Quartet. The expenses of operation

are to be met by the collections for the Christian Workers, and the door fees of the Quartet.

With this understanding the Advisory Board gave permission for the Christian Workers to present to the faculty and students, and to their friends by private correspondence, the proposition of raising a bus fund. It is also understood that this bus is not to be purchased until it can be paid for in cash, and then is to be owned by the school, but operated for the benefit of the school and of the organizations already mentioned or of any group that might be similarly organized and approved by the Advisory Board.

At the close of the presentation, pledge cards were distributed and pledges taken amounting to nearly three hundred fifty dollars. This with some other gifts and cash in the treasury of the organization brings the fund to nearly five hundred dollars. The students now intend to push the canvass among their classmates not already canvassed, the town people and their individual friends.

J. S. Luckey

A Season of Refreshing

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength", Isaiah 40:31. Truly this was never more properly quoted than in connection with the prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. Those who were there felt the power of Holy Spirit to lift, to strengthen, and encourage. The personal friendship of Jesus was made so real by the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", that we felt anew how unnecessary it is for us to carry our load of trials and bear the pains and sorrows of life alone when Jesus can lift the load and give us peace.

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Christian Work Continues

Service at Belmont and Hornell

The past two Sunday evening meetings have been most encouraging. October 10, a group of nineteen students held the evening service in the Baptist church at Belmont. Clinton Donahue and Corine Cole brought messages from the text, "Lord, who shall abide in Thy tabernacle, who shall dwell in Thy holy hill? He that hath clean hands and a pure heart." The first speaker brought out forcefully the necessity of a "conscience void of offense toward God and man." Miss Cole then presented the need of purity of heart. The audience

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ANNUAL HOUGHTON REUNION IN NEW YORK CITY

Purple Adds Two More Victories

Fourth Game Deadlocked as Darkness Ends Game

The second game of the Purple and Gold baseball series played Monday the eleventh, resulted in the second victory of the season for the Purple. This was the first time since the formation of the Purple and Gold sides that a Purple team ever won two games of a baseball series. In Monday's game better baseball was exhibited than in any game this season, only one error being made by each team. The game was tied at one and one until the fifth inning when the Purple tallied three times, thereby sewing up the game.

Ideal autumn weather greeted the few faithful ones who witnessed the third game of the series. This game like the second, began with little scoring. The Purple scored one in the first inning on a hit by Lane, a stolen base, and two sacrifices, and again in the third on a pass to Hardison, a sacrifice by Fero and a two base smash by Lane. In the fourth the Gold infield cracked temporarily to allow four Purple players to score, cinching the game. Lane and Dyer pitched well, although the support of each was, to say the least, wobbly at times. Albro's three doubles, two of them the longest hits to date, featured the game.

The fourth game of the series found two fighting teams on the field, the Gold striving to save the series and the Purple endeavoring equally hard to clinch their first baseball championship. For the first time this fall, the two teams were given enthusiastic support by their followers, many missing supper in hopes of seeing their team win. All were disappointed, for neither team won. Sometime before midnight it was decided that starlight was not conducive to the best playing, and the game was called with the score at nine and nine. It is rumored that due to the darkness only part of the equipment was found that night.

The Gold began the first inning by scoring five runs on four hits and four errors. They had evidently recovered their batting eyes; each man was hitting the ball. They continued to score one or two runs an inning until the fifth when the Purple defense tighten-

Dear Houghtonites:

Once more we turn our thoughts back to the old school on the hills by the Genessee, to forget our worries and live over again in pleasant memory the friendships, the pranks, the work and the inspirations of our schooldays. These memories contain so much that is sacred that our annual reunion may almost be held as a pilgrimage.

The alumni and old students of Houghton who are in the metropolitan area will meet on October 30, at the Cedar Tree Garden--Gioletto's on 48th Street between 6th and 7th Avenues in New York City at 1:30 o'clock. The lunch will be different from that at the "Dorm" but the old spirit will be there.

President Luckey will be there if possible. If he can not come, he will send some member of the Faculty. All of them are old friends and we wish they could all come.

Please let me know at once that you will be there so reservations can be made. The lunch will cost us \$1.10 per plate, and it will be worth it. The good time will cost nothing.

Cordially yours,

Helen Tiffany Rindfusz
41 Prospect Street
Summit, N. J.

ed to allow no more runs in the following innings. The Purple succeeded in overcoming a lead, that began with fine runs, only in the last half of the last inning. In this game Lane made a home run into the center field stands (had there been any) to score one man ahead of him. This was the longest hit ever made on the new diamond.

Box scores of the game will be printed in following issues of the STAR.

If any little love of mine
Can make a life the sweeter;
If any little care of mine
Can make a life the fleetier;
If any life of mine can ease
The burden of another;
God, give me love and care and
strength
To help my toiling brother.
The S. S. Friend

Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm.
Emerson

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Editorial**Criticism**

"Don't look for flaws as you go thru life

And even when you find them, It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind,

To the faults of those around you."

Did you ever get up some cold frosty morning to find the gay flowers of yesterday bent and drooping? Or, sadder yet, did you ever see a young life suddenly wilted down in much the same fashion? Such is the effect of destructive criticism.

Someone has drawn the line between constructive and destructive criticism by making it depend upon the motive of either love or hate behind it. However, we dislike to think that the many unkind remarks we hear are actually motivated by hate.

More probably the reason for our oft censure is that we are misinformed or do not understand things aright. We hear or surmise a fact, and base our judgments upon it, regardless of how foolish, thoughtless, or bitter it is. Little do we realize how often we cause heartache or even tears by our careless words.

That man who takes his brother's money must pay the penalty, but that one who steals or injures his reputation which is of infinitely more worth, goes unpunished. Certainly "the crimes of the tongue" are among the worst committed.

"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy brother." Sometimes it would seem as if the wrath of God must be so stirred that these words would again be thundered from the

heavens. Surely, as Christians we must guard our tongues most carefully. "Judge not", unless you are willing to be judged by the same standards.

If you have a constructive criticism which will be helpful go to the person and tell him, but be careful what you say behind his back. "Speak not evil one of another."

Answered Prayer

A note of thanks rises from the oratorical department to Miss Elizabeth Parson for the piano which arrived in great excitement and has already earned a place for itself in doing full time duty by establishing harmony of tone in oratorical voice exercises.

It helps us to pull together better when we hollar "whoa" to stop Prof. Boardman's horsepower going up hill too fast in the physics department. "All things work together for good" - -- Thank you.

LOCALS

Rev. David Anderson was home over Sunday.

Edith Davis, a student here last year visited friends here Sunday.

"Hank" Henshaw of the class of '26 spent Wednesday and Thursday in town.

Mrs. Florence Warburton and Miss Fidelia Warburton spent the week-end in town.

Mr. Lupton and Mr. Harold Douglass made a business trip to Bradford, Pa., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silsbee and son spent several days here recently visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Connor and children of New Castle, Pa. visited Cassius Connor over Sunday.

Miss Ruth Miller who is teaching in Croton-on-the-Hudson has been visiting us for a few days.

Mr. Emory Carl of Sanborn and Miss Warren of Newfane, N. Y. visited friends in town Sunday.

Clyde Meredith and Wilbur Clark took charge of the services in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Bradford, Pa., Sunday.

Harold Willis, who was called to East Aurora by the injury of his mother in an auto accident, has returned to school. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Willis is improving.

Mrs. Philip Ake and young son, Philip, Miss Elizabeth Ake and Miss Viola Churchill of Pennsylvania have been visiting Mary Churchill, Jimmy Ake, and other friends here.

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Prof. Wright—(In psychology class attempting to diagram the brain) "Now I can't draw at all. You'll think this is a lady's bonnet when I get through. It'll pass for one too. Anything does."

One morning after breakfast, Miss Rothermel insisted on taking Chuck upstairs to fix up his sore throat. As he was leaving the dining hall, John Brownley called, "Hey, Chnck! I have a sore finger."

Chuck—Want me to take it up and get it fixed?

We wonder how Scottie and Virg like to go barefoot in winter time.

A promising young Frosh returned home for vacation. In conversation with his father he said, "Oh ves, Dad, I'm a big gun up at school."

Father—Then why don't I hear better reports.

For sale: A table by an old lady with folding legs.

Prof. Wright(in psychology)—They have a machine which can be attached to the head, by which they can detect the innocence or guilt of a person who is suspected of a crime. Wait till I get that kind of an instrument, boys. Then I'll be all set.

Miss Gillette in Am. history—For next assignment read the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.

Froshie—Who wrote it?

Group of students discussing where to get money to give for Bus.

Kreckman—What can I do?

Glad. T.—Well, my Dad needs a good hired man.

Merrill L.—Doesn't your Mother need a hired girl?

More Gossip

The first number of our lecture course is a thing of the past. All the gossips discovered to their satisfaction (?) "who was going with who"—that is with the exception of one individual. Many had been the speculations as to whom Christy would take. After his brilliant exhortation to the rest of his sex to take a girl "if only for charity's sake," we were positive he would follow his own advice. However, the fact remains that he went alone. Whether he could not get any young lady to accept his charity, we do not yet know. If that is the case, we extend our sympathy. Evidence, nevertheless, is against him, for who would refuse to go with Christy? Practice what you preach, Christy.

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Christian Workers Continue

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seemed appreciative of these inspiring
gospel messages.

Last Sunday evening, another group
had charge of the service in the South
Division Baptist Church of Hornell.
Ione Driscoll and Harold VanWormer
brought a purely evangelistic message.
The presence of the Lord was manifest
during the entire service and although
no seekers presented themselves at the
altar yet we felt that much good was
accomplished.

Music for both services was furnished
by the ladies' quartette and the Roth
sisters. We would like the prayers of
all those who are interested that this
work may be continued.

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Neosophic Society

Something a little bit different and
unusual was featured by the "Neo-
sophs" last Monday night. The pro-
gram was opened by showing a living
room scene in the home of Cosette
Philips, ten years from now. "Bea"
Cooper, an old school chum is visiting
her and they are sitting about the
library table, talking over old times
and leafing through the pages of their
beloved "Boulders". As they recall
each pleasant memory of Houghton
"Sem" days, each memory becomes a
reality. Under Kreckman's skillful
touch an old masterpiece is heard; the
voice of "Peg" Loftis singing; school
songs accompanied by those never-to-
be-forgotten ukes; a three piece orches-
tra accompanied at intervals by the
soprano voice of Wilma Henry, and a
very humorous and original poem by
Ethelyn Lupton, all these are heard as
if in a dream. While these recollec-
tions of Houghton were coming to
them who should step in but Theos
Cronk, who is on a short visit to
Rochester from the now large metropol-
is of Houghton. Quite a surprise
awaited the audience of the society
when they found out by the gossip
conversation of this trio what they
would be doing ten years from now.
The news was both tragic and humor-
ous to all. Everyone there agreed
that this was the best program so far
rendered this year by the "Neosophs"
of Houghton "Sem".

A Season of Refreshing

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The Scripture lesson by Mr. How-
land, the leader, emphasized the
thought that God has peace and bless-
ing for all who will accept it. Oh, the
prayers and the testimonies! how they
made our hearts rejoice! A testimony
given in the spirit serves a threefold
purpose. It blesses the one who gives
it, it honors the name of Jesus, and it
encourages those who hear it. Let us
never withhold our testimonies, but be
quick to respond to the prompting of
the Holy Spirit.

Butler Concert Trio

The patrons of the Houghton College
Lecture Course were again unusually
privileged in hearing the Butler Con-
cert Trio which was so highly appreci-
ated last year. On Friday evening of
last week a large and highly appreci-
ative audience was assembled to the
first number of the Lecture Course.
Mr. Butler, a dramatic bass-baritone
of fine quality, great range and power,

and fairly overflowing with feeling,
gave a varied selection of songs. A
noteworthy act which made his pro-
gram much more enjoyable was his
explanation and history embodied in
each number. Mr. Butler's program
was interspersed by dramatic readings
from some of the finest literature.
Mrs. Florence H. Butler, who has been
heralded as a second Julia Marlowe,
Sarah Bernhardt, and Mrs. Leslie Car-
ter, is, without doubt, one of the great-
est woman readers on the American
platform. Inspired by the soul of the
artist, she transported her audience
from their mundane surroundings to
the time, place, and association of her
readings. Mrs. Loyd, pianist, is a
true artist and supported the program
with enviable fortitude. It was an
artistic program presented by true
artist.

Athenian Society

The novel program given at the
Athenian Society last Monday night
was in the competent hands of the well
known and very popular "Bowen Bach-
elors". According to custom the
"Bachelors" extinguished the lights at
the opening of the program. As was
readily recognized "Ting" is not used
to walking alone in the dark as shown
by his headlong tumble through the
apartment. He probably would have
been lying prostrate yet had not Chuck
picked him up. The first was a few
fitting remarks concerning some of the
fair sex. Next was a visit by "Brother
Bain", "Steve", and Paul Roy. After
this the following program took place.
Vocal duet—Charles Howland, Hollis
Stevenson

Song—"Bachelors"

"Feed" by "Bachelors"

Readings—Howard Bain

Song—Hollis Stevenson and Charles
Howland

Reading in Pennsylvania Dutch dialect
Loyd Tingley

Remarks—Paul Roy

We wish to thank them for this
splendid original program. Don't for-
get to come and see Harry Wood as he
draws sketches of Italy in the chapel
next Monday night.

The Anna Houghton Daughters ush-
ered in the ghost season with a Hallo-
we'en party at Mrs. Fancher's on Oct.
15th. The ghost descended the stairs
singing weird songs and bearing a light-
ed pumpkin under one arm and a
bundle of fagots under the other. The
Ghost related the story of the Feast of
Lights in India and then melted away
leaving the fagots behind her for a
marshmellow roast.

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