

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 7, 1930

NUMBER 8

DR. BUTLER HOLDS SPECIAL MEETINGS

MISS RORK LEADS INTERESTING CHAPEL

"Evolution of Man" Topic

How much of life is shrouded in mystery! Man with his knowledge of science, his conception of life as he sees it, and his imaginings concerning it, lacks the power to push back the curtain which conceals the true meaning of life.

Miss Crystal Rork in a most interesting and educational lecture gave us the story of the "Evolution of Man".

In 1891, on the island of Java, there was found a fossil which is considered a hypothetical genus of primates between the apes and man. This discovery consisted merely of four bones, the thigh bone, two molars and a skull cap. These were found on the same level but in different places. The thigh bone was perhaps fifty feet from the others. These bones were withdrawn from observation in 1896 and brought out again in 1923. Reference—"Science" June 15, 1923. It was finally decided that this animal belonged to the species of large apes.

In 1907, in a quarry near Heidelberg, Germany there was found a jaw which was believed to have been in existence for about 300,000 years. This ancient relic is called the Heidelberg man.

In 1912, in Piltdown, Sussex, England, a type of primitive man in the strata supposedly of the early Pleistocene period was found. This discovery consisted of an imperfect cranium, part of the upper jaw, and an upper tooth. The skull was reconstructed by Doctor Woodward. It

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SOPHS HUMBLE FROSH IN FIRST GAME

Albro Shows Class

On Thursday October the thirtieth, the class basket ball series began with a bang. Class spirit ran high. Keep it up Frosh! Keep it up Sophs! The upper classmen were out too, some cheering for the Frosh, some for the Sophs.

The two teams entered the game as evenly matched as two teams could be. During the first half the Freshmen held the upper hand. The Sophs seemingly could not locate the basket. The Frosh showed that they knew their game by guarding Flint very closely. The first half ended Frosh 17 Sophs 10.

The Sophs entered the third quarter with determination plainly written on each face. Soon the score stood Frosh 17 Sophs 18. Now every basket meant something. Some of the players became a little nervous and missed baskets while making a supreme effort to make them good.

The teams were tied at the end of the fourth quarter. What a game! What shouting! Nerves were tense, hearts beat fast. One overtime period passed and the score was still tied. Who would win? The Sophs settled the question during the next overtime period with 11 points over against 2 for the Frosh.

If this first game is any indication of what is to follow, the class series this fall promises a lot of excitement. Come out everybody and cheer!

Albro and Farnsworth were high point men for the game.

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"Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life."

PRES. OF NATIONAL HOLINESS ASS'N HERE

Meetings Held Daily

Dr. Butler, President of the National Holiness Association and of Cleveland Bible Institute is presenting Bible truth in a very clear, comprehensive and appealing manner. His chapel talks have been especially helpful in causing to be understood some of the great doctrines of the church. Three subjects were assigned to him by the chapel committee, depravity, regeneration, and entire sanctification. He has presented these as sin and its cure.

In his discussion of "sin that dwelleth in me", Dr. Butler used some unforgettable illustrations. He likened sin to a cinder in the eye, or soil a part of the texture of the collar. Further, one does not have to pluck his eye out to remove the cinder or wait until he dies before he will be free from it. Likewise, sin can be removed through faith in the precious blood of Christ. For the universal disease of sin, there is the universal cure in the blood of Christ. All the God-given powers of our nature can be kept; free from all sin. This is the good news of salvation.

On Wednesday evening was a precious message on the "first love" experience. Dr. Butler dwelt on the difference between religion and salvation. Religion may be sound in doctrine, have a high standard of ethics, and be faithful to duty, or service, but something more is necessary. Salvation is a religion of the heart and one that bears fruit. It brings God within the circle of consciousness, it lives by His Word though that Word reproves him, it makes one love others, and fix up differences. It is, withal, a joyous and peaceable religion.

Other good messages have been and are being given in the afternoons. The services will continue over Sunday, there being two more services today, two on Saturday, and three on Sunday, the one in the afternoon being in charge of the Light Bearers.

Those who are attending the services are being attracted by two things, the messenger and the message. It is an inspiration to see and hear a strong Christian gentleman of the type of Dr. Butler, one who has served God in Christ since early youth and is delighted with the way he has taken. It is a blessing to have such a one used of the Spirit of God in presenting the Word. One is made to feel that the way with God is the right way.

"He that refuseth instruction despiseth his own soul: but he that heareth reproof getteth understanding. The fear of the Lord is the instruction of wisdom; and before honor is humility."—Prov. 15:32, 33.

2nd NUMBER OF LECTURE COURSE WEDNESDAY

Syracuse Artists to be Here

Next Wednesday evening, November twelfth, you will have your second opportunity to make use of the tickets which you so timely secured. The occasion will be the second number on our Lecture Course in the form of a harpist who has secured nation-wide recognition and with her are three splendid artists who will take part on the evening's program.

The harpist, Grace Weymer, is at present at the head of the Harp Department at Syracuse University. She has had much experience on the concert stage, playing in this country and abroad, and is considered by music critics to be one of the foremost harpists in this country.

Murray Berenzthal, violinist, has studied in New York City under Leopold Auer. At present he is at the University studying with Andre Polah. He too has had experience on the Concert stage.

Francis McLaughlin, baritone, will be enjoyed by all. He has a voice of unusual quality and has had experience singing in the University chorus.

The accompanist, Marjorie Gillette is Dean Butler's own accompanist which should be sufficient recommendation for her.

These artists are sent to us by Dean Butler and they will offer you a high type of program which undoubtedly will be successfully rendered. A large crowd is assured as practically all of the auditorium has been sold out.

No seat will be reserved after 8:00 o'clock.

ARE WE FORGETTING THE MISSIONS

Study Attendance Dwindling

Is Houghton losing her interest in Missions? Are we, who have so much, forgetting those in our own land who have not even the bare necessities of life? Do we as students even realize the need in our country?

We should know the facts about the spread of the gospel in America even before we learn of the foreign field. And yet the attendance at the Saturday Mission Study Class is getting smaller. The study hall used to be packed—now only a few come. These meetings are worth your time—the special songs, talks, and prayer are vitally interesting. We notice there is a lack of faculty support as well as a lack of student interest. Is it coming to the place where Houghton College, a school where God is supposed to have first place, must discontinue the study of missionary labors because of a lack of interest? The missionary spirit is here! Don't

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CHRISTIAN WORKERS HELP IN SERVICE

Rev. Pitt Preaches Morning Service

Rev. Pitt chose as a background for his sermon James 1:27 and John 13:1-17. It was the familiar story of Jesus washing His disciples' feet. There were two different issues in this act—that of cleansing and that of service. We must be free from defilement, from the dust of the roadway of life. Then again, we can not look into the face of Christ except we realize we must serve as He served. We can fancy Jesus saying to Peter, "Peter, you have been out in the ways of men and here is the dirt of the way, let me take it away." Peter did not understand the Christ so he raised objections. Can we say we are clean in conscience, before God and man? If Jesus stood in our place He could say "I am clean." No one can live a wholly clean life unless he is completely identified with the Christ.

The Christian Workers had charge of the preliminary part of the evening service with Eddie Zuber as leader. After an inspiring song and prayer service, Mr. Zuber read Acts 6 and the last 5 verses of the 7th chapter as the scripture. The quartet, Gracia Fero, Dora Waite, Lyle Donnelly, and Albert Roth sang "Is it nothing to you?" and "Let Him In." The meeting was then turned over into a testimony meeting. Many inspiring and helpful testimonies were given. After this Brother Pitt brought us an interesting talk on Stephen as the type of the New Testament saint. He was intensely familiar with the Bible and was filled with the Holy Spirit. Are there many Stephens in the church to-day?

Following the service, one precious soul found her way through to victory.

FROSH HOLD INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Pres. Luckey Gives Welcome

The carefully laid plans of the Freshman class for the choosing of their leaders came to a head last Monday with the installation of the officers-elect by President Luckey.

The meeting was at first given over to the Class Dean, Professor Stanley W. Wright, who introduced the officers-elect to President Luckey. President Luckey then gave a short talk to the class and officers concerning the standards of the college and the responsibilities and duties of a class officer. Following this, he congratulated the class on their wise choice of officers and then in a few words pronounced the offi-

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MID-SEMESTER EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, November 10th

Hour of Examination

8:00—9:00	8:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Classes
9:30—10:30	Chapel
11:00—12:00	2:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday Classes
1:30—2:30	11:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday Classes
3:00—4:00	Freshman English, Section A, B, and C
	Principles of Education

Tuesday, November 11th

8:00—9:00	8:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday Classes
9:30—10:30	1:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday Classes
	Sophomore English
11:00—12:00	11:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Classes
1:30—2:30	9:00 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Classes
	Psychology

Wednesday, November 12th

8:00—9:00	Freshman Mathematics
9:30—10:30	9:00 Mon., Wed., and Friday Classes
11:00—12:00	10:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Classes
1:30—2:30	German I
3:00—4:00	2:30 Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Classes
3:00—4:00	10:30 Mon., Wed., and Friday Classes

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegiate Sam Says:

The school paper is a grand invention:

The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff get all the blame.

AMERICA'S REPLY

Rest ye in peace, ye Flanders dead.

The fight that ye so bravely led

We've taken up. And we will keep

True faith with you who lie asleep

Each with a cross to mark his bed

And ' poppies blowing overhead

Where once his own life-blood ran red.

So let your rest be sweet and deep

In Flanders fields.

Fear not that ye have died for naught.

The torch ye threw to us we caught.

Ten million hands will hold it high

And Freedom's light will never die;

We've learned the lesson that ye taught

In Flanders field.

—R. W. Lillard.

—NOTICE—

No "Star" next week! The staff expect to be knee deep in exams.

HOOS HOO

A figure surmounted by a face that quickly suffuses with a rich carmine in moments of great emotion and hair which has a tendency to bristle invertebrately. When this person talks, the speech is divided into short groups of words, each group strongly emphasized by movements

GREETINGS

Olive Benning—Nov. 10
Mae Young—Nov. 10
Louisa Brown—Nov. 12
Luella Jackson—Nov. 12

of the head accompanied by peculiar jerks and contortions of the body. Last week's Hoos Hoo: Leon Hines, commonly known as "Hinie."

Alumni News

Frank Lane was in Houghton Saturday.

Margaret Carnahan visited Elizabeth MacFarlane over the week-end.

Agnes Lapham and Eileen Loftis visited their parents over the week-end.

President Luckey attended an Alumni Banquet held Saturday night in Cleveland, Ohio.

Helen Kellogg accompanied by Arthur Peck spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kellogg.

Dear Alumni Editor,

In the name of the Alumni of the Syracuse District, greetings. Unto you be it known that a meeting of the above named district Association was called for Tuesday evening, October 28th, at the Walcott House, Syracuse, N. Y., by temporary president, Principal Max Molyneux of Marcellus, N. Y. and held as scheduled.

As we grouped about the tables in the dining room assigned to us we greeted among others, President Luckey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietrich, Reverend and Mrs. John Willett, Professor LaVay Fancher and Professor Stanley Wright. At our table were Reverend and Mrs. Paul Roy, the Misses Butterfield and Pressley and Mrs. Fero and I. At a near by table were gathered Mr. and Mrs. Max Molyneux, Miss Dorothy Long, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. McLeister. Elsewhere in the room were Mr. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Judd and Charles Mason.

Toward the close of an excellent dinner we were suddenly aware that Max had risen and was calling the assemblage to order for the purpose of electing officers for the Association. Doctor Willett's nomination that Principal Molyneux be made permanent Association President was enthusiastically accepted. Miss Dorothy Long, next, knowing herself to be the logical choice for secretary, neatly maneuvered herself out of the danger by nominating the writer. As a result you are recipient of this correspondence. Reverend Willett's suggestion that October be selected as the time for next year's get-together was accepted, and then the order of the meeting changed.

Professor Fancher introduced the real business of the evening by very efficiently summarizing Houghton College's well-rounded development during the past eleven years. Following him Professor Stanley Wright explained what seemed to him to be Houghton's unique field of service. As the last speaker, President Luckey then arose and demanded in a loud voice that we awake. He painted to us in glowing terms for a half million dollar endowment campaign for Houghton College. At the close of the President's address many took advantage of the opportunity to contribute to the campaign fund.

Before the meeting broke up Paul Roy led us in singing a group of Houghton songs, the last of which was the "Alma Mater". As our voices joined in the melody of this beautiful music we believe our hearts united in love and loyalty to Houghton College.

Yours for Houghton,
Bond Fero.

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HOUGHTON APPENINGS

Miss Morgan was in Wellsville Tuesday.

Tom Armstrong entertained his brother Thursday.

Arthur Montjoy's family visited him over the week-end.

Emily Lisk spent the week-end at her home in Geneva, N. Y.

Mrs. Young is entertaining Mrs. Easley for an extended visit.

Mrs. Lula Fancher entertained her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reed recently.

Elsie Congdon spent the week-end at her home in Little Valley, N. Y.

Leanna McGowan spent the week-end at her home in Pennsfield, N. Y.

Miss Edith Noss was entertained by friends in Fredonia over the week-end.

Miss Maxine Morgan spent the week-end at her home in Conneaut, Ohio.

The Physics 7 class went to Niagara Falls Monday to visit the power plant.

Miss Elsie Stowell and Mrs. Francis Low of Farmersville called on Frances Hall Tuesday.

Mrs. Stephanie Kluzitt attended the Teacher's Conference in Rochester Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rynders and Mrs. Effie Pierce from Wallace, N. Y. visited Ernest Pierce Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Schrader of Cleveland, Ohio and R. J. Lane of Farmersville visited friends in Houghton Friday.

Several Houghton students enjoyed hearing a talk given by Rev. Y. H. Shahbaz, a Persian missionary, at Belfast Friday night.

Mrs. Edith Lee gave a talk on "Temperance" at a reunion service held by the W. C. T. U. at the Baptist Church in Cuba.

Adrian Everts who is improving after his recent operation has been removed from the Fillmore Hospital to the Houghton Hospital.

The following were home for the week-end: Margaret Carter, Francis Hall, Grace Fitzrich, Alice Thurber, Marion Updyke, Helen Baker.

About 130 Houghton students and members of the faculty attended the lecture given by Dr. Corroll in Wellsville Thursday night. The Men's Glee Club, Male Quartet and Girls' Sextette furnished music.

Evolution of Man

(Continued from Page One)
has been found that a tooth which should have been on the upper jaw was placed on the lower. This proves that the finished article was purely a work of man.

From Neanderthal, a Rhine valley, where a skull cap and long bones were found which were supposed to be the bones of a man of the Paleolithic period or the Early Stone Age, came the Neanderthal man. The consensus of opinion is that this specimen was man not ape.

Still the question of our existence is unsolved. Let us not forget the wonderful creation story, taken from God's own Word. It is by our faith in His creation that we find true satisfaction in life.

"What Is Truth"

On Thursday, October 30, Miss Anna Fillmore conducted our chapel exercises.—About two thousand years ago Pilate asked a question of vital importance, "What Is Truth?" Today men are searching for that eternal principle of right; yet, they are ignoring the Christ who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." Is this strange when His followers are careless in their walk with him; when they fail to reveal the true spirit of the Man of Galilee? Is there not a need for every one of us to be at our best; to be fellow-helpers of the truth? Prayers and labors may be hindered and defeated in a moment of thoughtless living. Unless we put the messages which we hear through these few days of revival effort, into everyday living, we will hinder that ministry.

In the Old Testament we read of the little maid in the house of Naaman, the leper. Instead of bemoaning her fate, her pity went out for the condition of her master. She told him of one back in her country who aided by the power of God could heal. By this small effort she was instrumental in winning Naaman to the God of Israel. We also read of the three Hebrew children who were cast into the fiery furnace and of Daniel who suffered hard trials. God was a very present help to these men and as the result of their complete reliance upon Him, they were the means of bringing heathen kings and an idolatrous nation to acknowledge the one true God. Leaders today are needed who will push forward and become fellow-helpers of truth. In hospitality, worship, prayer, obedience and leadership, we feel our utter inability. However, it is not necessary that we work alone; we can be co-workers with God. Is anything too large or too small for us to undertake if God labors with us?

HIGH SCHOOL TRIMS THEOLOGS

The High School Boys took the Theologs for a sleigh ride Tuesday afternoon and then snowed them under. The High School started off in a snappy style and found where the Theolog's "goat" was tied in the first quarter. The boys have a very snappy little team built around Moon's floor work and Thompson's and Jones' shooting ability. The Theologs seemed to be unable to control their shots with the exception of Barker who when given a chance succeeded in netting three baskets for the only points his team made. Score: 28—High School

6—Theologs

Referees: Fero and Vogan
Timers: Luckey and Waite
Scorers: Folger and Stevens

Frosh Install Officers

(Continued from Page One)

cers-elect full fledged leaders of the Freshman Class of 1930-31.

The officers so installed were as follows:

President—Ernest Pierce
Vice-President—Elizabeth Cambier
Secretary—Grace Fitzrich
Treasurer—Raymond Berry

(Note: Through some error Miss Fitzrich's name was omitted from last week's announcement of the results of the election.)

Surprise Party

Last Wednesday night, a group of grave and dignified Seniors laid aside their seriousness and embarked on an evening of frivolity and fun. The occasion for all this amusement was the birthday of two of our Senior girls, Elma Williams and Evelyn Davies.

The young ladies all congregated at Miss Fancher's about 7:30 and set out together for their destination. The girls paused a second before the door, all bashful about asserting their qualities of leadership, and then, suddenly, somehow, the door was open and all rushed in crying "Happy Birthday!" Elma was so surprised she would have landed on the floor but for Miss Fancher's timely assistance. Unfortunately, duty had detained Evelyn, so everyone hid in the kitchen while two of the girls went to meet her. She opened the door and her eyes grew as big as saucers.

After a little laughter and fun, everyone settled down to writing—guess what?—telegrams! Half the girls used Elma's name and the other half used Evelyn's. Some of them were very clever, some of them sounded like "real telegrams" and some taught us quite a few new things about these girls. Then the next in order was a pile of newspapers. Each person was provided with a sheet of paper and then all were requested to tear out little dolls. These were pinned on a sheet and then a good fairy took a lantern and moved it to and fro behind the sheet, thus causing the dolls to go through all kinds of queer contortions and perambulations. Lovina's doll's nose lengthened and shortened alarmingly, wickedly like a real pirate. Agnes showed a real genius in her doll which provided much laughter so that tears rolled down fair cheeks and sparkled in brilliant eyes. After this *palled on us*, a proverb lesson was begun. Some of the girls discovered real talent in repartee, notably Nellie, Phyllis, and Katherine. The proverb which all considered the best was the one Miss Fancher had—"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread." Then delicious refreshments were served by Neva and Helen. Finally a "short but sweet" speech was made, short for it comprised only about a dozen words, and sweet for it precluded the presentation of a box of chocolates to each of the guests of honor.

At last all left declaring they had enjoyed themselves tremendously and gratefully thanking Neva and Helen. On the way home, Agnes stopped to put her "baby" to bed and the next day discovered that the "Benedict's" spring was busted.

Varsity vs Frosh Girls

As a preliminary to the boys game on October thirteenth the Freshmen girls made their first appearance on the court against the Varsity. The Frosh were up against a tough proposition. Although they put up a good fight, the Frosh went down to defeat to the tune of 40 to 0. The Frosh have good material to work with, but it is their first year of playing together on this court. Hewitt got the jump at center for the varsity. Matthews, Stevens, and Fisk succeeded in finding the varsity basket repeatedly. Matthews was high scorer.

S. S. PLACARD ATTRACTS ATTENTION

The Sunday School placard placed at the landing last Friday morning attracted attention for reasons other than the one intended. Considerable interest was evinced by high school students in the fact that the first person, perfect of *mitto* was misspelled. (As far the assistant superintendent has learned, no one in the college noticed it.)

But, as to interest in the Sunday School, the two groups seem about equal. The Plus Ultras, high school girls, have nearly their whole quota every Sunday, and it is rumored that they have raised more money for the African child they support than any other class has raised for missions. Last Sunday practically all the freshman girls who were in Houghton were present and the two classes of upper-classwomen were well attended.

As to the gentlemen of both groups—The Gideons have a possibility of some thirty-five members and the Crusaders of fifteen and the Loyal Sons of a like number. What a splendid looking chapel it would be on a Sunday morning with sixty-five high school and college men present to study the Word of God.

High School Notes

LIGHT BEARERS ELECT

On Thursday the thirtieth the Light Bearers elected new officers. Those favored with a majority vote were:

President—Malcolm Cronk
Vice-Pres.—George Koch
Secretary—Beulah Marvin
Treasurer—Elizabeth MacFarlane
Sec. of Extension Work—Kenneth Wright

During the preceeding two administrations the organization has grown from an insignificant and unrecognized group to a comparatively large organization recognized as an influence for the good of our school. The first administration under Malcolm Cronk saw the advancement of the work and especially the growth of the services. Then the second administration under Kenneth Wright saw the increase of recognition especially from the church. The growth of the work outside of our school has received some encouragement, and it is hoped that this part of the work may be pushed forward. Here's to the success of the new officers.

The Sunday afternoon service of the Light Bearers was indeed an inspiring service. Though there was not such a large attendance as sometimes, yet the spirit manifested was very good. The service was a consecration service, in which many consecrated themselves to God for greater service to Him for the following special meetings. There is one regret expressed by some of the members that not more attend these Sunday afternoon services. These young people's services are really helpful. Why not support them better?

"We gave the Book to you but we lost the Book. That is the reason for the greatness of your civilization and for our plight."

What it does for the nation, it will do for you. Don't neglect its study.

Sunday School 9:50 a.m.

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Evi Dint.

Dear Evi:

A Co-ed College without two
deans.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

If you cut a dogs lungs open what
would you find?

Ann Aylis.

M. F.

Dear Ann:

The seat of his pants.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

What did she say when you told
her that there was a mountain be-
tween her home and yours?

E. Vince.

Dear Mr. Vince:

She just said, "You'll have to get
over that."

Count de Coupons.

MARTHA'S AWAKENING

(Continued from last week)

One day a letter came from Mar-
jorie telling of an unexpected circum-
stance which now made it possible
for her to return. This time no
one but Martha knew of the secret
dissatisfaction in her heart so care-
fully concealed beneath a gay, ex-
terior.

And one evening as she sat by her
father, someone started to play the
old familiar tune of "Annie Lisle"
just across the street. Silently they
sat together while the chords float-
ed faintly, melodiously upon the sum-
mer air. But to both Martha and
her father, the words singing them-
selves into their minds were not the
ones in the mind of the player, but
together they thought,

"When the eastern sun is sinking,
Toward the crimson west,
Thoughts of thee, fond Alma Mater
Fill our loyal breast."

And on to the last they sat so
"Houghton, Houghton, now and ere
May thy name be dear,
Ever on through life to conquer
And our hearts to cheer."

The father's eyes were moist when
the music sank into silence. Martha
lifted a serious, sweet, face and met
his eyes.

"Daddy, daddy dear, if I could
only be what that last chorus says,
You know how it goes. If I could
only be worthy of her ideals and live
for them as so many of the girls do.
Oh, daddy, I'd be the happiest girl
in the world."

And so it was that when the fall
term opened and the students gath-
ered in merry groups, missing old
faces and welcoming new ones, Mar-
tha and Marjorie sat one evening by
a quiet creek near the campus chat-
ting together.

Marjorie turned timidly to her
friend and said, "You know, I ex-
pected you back, Martie."

"You did, Marj? Oh pray that
I'll fit better than I did last year. I
thought it was the school's fault.
Now that I'm beginning to wake up,
I'm so ashamed of ever dreaming of
such a thing. I'd like to run away
and hide. I wonder how I could

have been so out of sorts with the
school when the fault was fully mine.
I don't deserve to come back. I de-
serve to be sent to a real society
school until I get my deserts. But
maybe you think I'm not grateful
for a little corner here, with you and
all the wonderful things until I get
my eyes open to see things as they
are."

And once again the old, familiar
strain floated out upon the early
evening air, across the college cam-
pus. Softly it came at first, then
swelled by the chorus of jubilant
voices:

"Houghton, dear, Houghton cheer,
one and all,

Let us pray that we,
All her sons be firm and loyal,
Till eternity."

Alumni News

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor of the "Star",

I wonder if news of a Houghton
Harvest Day held on the charge of
a Houghton alumnus would be ac-
ceptable in the Alumni Column of
the Star? I recently read in the Star
an urgent appeal for alumni to tell
what they were doing and this is my
reply.

Here at Sandy Creek the W. H.
and F. M. Society held a Houghton
Dollar Night at the parsonage last
evening. The ladies invited all the
members of the church and its
friends. Each one who could was
asked to earn a dollar and write a
poem telling how he earned it. The
result was splendid. Fifty-four at-
tended and thirty-nine dollars given.
And the poems! Well, you should
have heard them. One of the
Houghton alumni present said we
should send one of the poems to the
"Star." Out of the fifteen or so
poems read we submit four. You
may do as you think best with them.

May God bless Houghton and her
interests to His glory.

Stanley Lawrence, Class of '21.
Good evening, friends, we're glad to
meet you

And with our dollars we will greet
you.

This one came along my way
Right from the good old U. S. A.
How I got it I hate to mention
I swiped it from the October pension.

Mrs. Ellen Hunt, a Civil War
veteran's widow.

We husked the golden corn
A bushel for a dime
And earned our "Houghton dollar"
In a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LaCelle, par-
ents of Ruby and Adolph
LaCelle.

Class Basketball Series

(Continued from Page One)

	Sophs		
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Flint R.F.	3	3	9
Mein L.F.	3	0	6
Miller C.	1	1	3
Dolan R.G.	0	2	2
Albro L.G.	9	2	20
Total	16	8	40
Frosh			
Mix L.F.	2	0	4
Farnsworth R.F.	7	0	14
Fancher C.	0	0	0
Harrison R.G.	4	2	10
Nelson L.G.	2	2	6
Total	15	4	34

Substitutions: Frosh—Pierce for Fan-
cher

Sophs—Moon for Miller, Ayers
for Miller.

Fouls: Frosh 12; Sophs 11.

Referees: Fero, Vogan.

Timekeepers: Dietrich, Brink.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen

Four Sophomore Sunday School
Girls! Of course on Hallowe'en
most folks expect to find something
missing from their property the
"morning after the night before,"
but think of losing it even before the
spooks and goblins begin their work.
However, lost things are sometimes
found. Not more than half past
"The Hour" these girls calmly(?)
entered the home of Bess Fancher
where they found twenty anxious
girls who had been sorrowing greatly
at the thought of having lost some of
their sister-classmates. Miss Fancher
had tried to console them by hav-
ing them cut different things from
paper and placing them on a sheet
so that they could see their works of
art as others saw them.

When the others arrived each of
the girls was led to the land of
"Spooks" and given a message, sev-
eral went to for-off China. A mys-
tery which many long to solve was
very satisfactorily (?) solved by
these girls—"What does the future
hold for me?" Then each was given
the opportunity to impart to the
others the message the "Spooks" had
given them. By this time the
"Moons" were moaning and groan-
ing because of their intense hunger,
however some of the girls did feed
them and others made vain attempts
to do so. Seeing these creatures eat-
ing made us hungry, too. Miss
Davison realized this and "Presto"—
delicious sandwiches, doughnuts,
pickles, marshmallows and coffee
were served. As if to work off some
more energy the three girls who were
most generous to the "Moons" paid
the penalty by raising for marshmal-
lows until—mentioning no names—
the "Sweetest" girl won!

After singing some of the favorite
school songs, we paid our "Thank
you's" to Miss Fancher and Miss
Davison for the splendid evening.
We are sure that if any of the Soph-
omore girls who didn't attend the
party, but who could come to our
Sunday School class would be wel-
come and would find that we have
a real, live class.

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The Hallowe'en Caldron

While the witches (and campus
cut-ups) were busy Friday night
making Hallowe'en a spooky jubilee,
certain fair, young maids were stir-
ring a bubbling caldron of mystic
content, and singing mirthfully. The
Freshman girls' Sunday School class
took possession of Mrs. Clarke's spic-
kitchen Hallowe'en eve and had a
merry time making popcorn, fudge,
and Jack-o-Lanterns. There were
seventeen present, and there was not
one who did not take a turn at rat-
tling the corn popper and stirring the
fudge. No wonder the eats were so

good! Still swaddled in business-
like, housewifely aprons the girls
congregated in the living room later
in the evening to tell jokes and "par-
take of the fruits of their labors" by
the light of Pumpkin Peter who sat
on top of the piano and beamed his
crooked-toothed grin in a compan-
ionable radiance.

Mission Study Class

(Continued from Page One)

let others do all the working and
praying. The fields are truly ready
for the harvest—and the command
that is given to us is "Go ye." Do
your part in this glorious work.
Come!

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