

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 3, 1930

NUMBER 3

MORE ORIENTATION CHAPELS HELD

Rev. Bedford Speaks

On Thursday, the 25th, Professor LeRoy Fancher spoke to us from the topic "The Traditions and Heritage of Houghton College and Seminary." He first quoted a verse of scripture from John's gospel, the fourth chapter and the thirty-eighth verse. "Others have labored and ye have entered into their labors."—People may ask the question "Do you mean that traditions are the ghosts of the past which harrow the lives of the living?" No, handicaps ought to be outgone. Traditions are systems of thinking and teaching; customs handed down; laws, perhaps unwritten. Along with these let us think of heritage. We received from our parents a name which we honor; one which we like to learn about. Houghton is also our name. Doubtless it means more to the Seniors than to the Freshmen; more to the Alumni than to the Seniors; and even more to our President than to our Alumni. Every family and every institution requires characteristics. Each of us has an old family home which holds special significance to us. Change may have taken place yet all the toil of our ancestors who have lived there has a meaning to us. We were born with that heritage and we cherish it; no man can take it from us. Houghton also has a meaning because down through the years individuals have labored and ideals have been formed there. Our College has three distinct characteristics: First: down through the history of this school all have worked together in the common interest without any distinction. Houghton is a democratic institution. There is always a place for the man, who is earnest. Second: Houghton men and women are those who serve. The faculty aims ever to be of service to others. When students leave this College they go out with the one purpose of serving humanity. Third: our students and alumni are people of reverence and respect both for God and man. As we go out from here the name of Houghton will mean more to us. Let us seek like those whom we have known to pass our heritage on to future generations.

On Friday, the 26th, we were greatly pleased to have with us an alumnus of our institution, the Reverend Dean Bedford, of the Brighton Community Church, Rochester, N. Y. His topic was, as he said, a most unusual one, "the Devil." Reverend Bedford said, "It is impossible to do justice to any character without giving honor to his contemporaries. To adequately deal with the gospel of the Son of God, we must deal with the gospel of the Son of God, we must deal with the subjects connected with it. The Devil is a personality. He was a created being; not omnipotent but good, because God created him beautiful, esthetic and wise. However, he made five willful declarations ending in the one "I will be like God." Dominance placed him in opposition to the will of God. There could not be two opposing wills in Heaven; so here was Satan's fall. Since that time the earth has been the scene of his activity. He still has access to the presence of

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ZIMMERMAN UP IN AIR

"Contact" shouted the mechanic, "contact" replied the pilot, and our own Miss Zimmerman left Kansas City Mo. bound for Houghton via airplane. Kansas City to Houghton College within twenty-four hours was the fast time made by our Instructor of Voice and Theory. We will wager she did not depend on the "Molasses flyer" of the Rochester and Olean Division to complete her journey.

"It's great to get above the clouds and look down on the world," Miss Zimmerman said. "We left Kansas City bound for Columbus, Ohio in a Ford tri-motored plane operated by the T. A. T.—Maddox Line. This is the company with whom Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is connected and we flew over a route charted by him. Soon after taking off we ran into an electrical storm. The men passengers, most of whom had made many air trips, seemed to welcome the excitement, but it was not enjoyed by the women occupants of the plane. We soon ran out of the storm and the world seemed bright again.

"Airplanes are as comfortable as trains," continued Miss Zimmerman. "During the trip I enjoyed a delicious luncheon served by the ships steward. After luncheon I spent a few minutes of my seven hour ride in writing letters to those whom I had left back on the earth telling them what a thrill it is to be up in the air. It's great! Try it yourself sometime."

SENIOR-SOPH PARTY

Really! The Sophs and Seniors actually know enough to come in out of the rain. Several carloads of "hikers" ascended to the heights of Moss Lake via Sand Hill where they enjoyed the beautiful woody scene and some of the more adventurous took a short boat ride. As the sky began to be darkened by heavy clouds, Miss Fancher's cheery voice gave us the invitation to return to her house for the evening. It was none too soon, for as we came down Sand Hill one might have thought he was riding under Niagara Falls. Yes, "Willie" Robinson even said, "Isn't this rain majestic!" Two forlorn little (?) girls braved the storm as they "waited for Eddie!" Others who were so fortunate as to occupy the reserved seats in the back of trucks or in cars with tops down were transformed into second Miss Fancher's when we reached her cozy home.

While the Seniors busied themselves in learning kitchen conduct the Sophs sat meekly around the fireplace awaiting their belated feed. It really wasn't a long wait and was it worth waiting for? Hot dogs, rolls, pickles, coffee, cookies and marshmallows, but you see some folks tried new arts. Such as: toasting marshmallows by flashlight and roasting pickles in the fire place. The old Fancher family fork told us a bit of interesting history. It was always used to turn fried cakes and some say it has turned enough to have fed all of the crowd that saw it. Jim Fisk evidently had to much to eat, for we overheard this conversation: Jim, "I ate my fill." Phyl Estabrook: "O, no you didn't!"

Stunts were next in order. The Seniors retired to the kitchen and the Sophs to the porch. After the Sen-

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PURPLE WINS SECOND STRAIGHT GAME

Show Strong Defense

The Gold men again went down before the Purple onslaught to the tune of 10-6 in another close contest Tuesday afternoon. The Purple team started the scoring by bringing in two runs in the third inning. The Gold came back with five runs in the first of the fourth. Farnsworth then replaced Leffingwell in the fifth inning and held the Gold to one run for the remaining innings. Flint was the twirler for the Gold and performed very ably. The Gold showed a marked improvement in their fielding over the first game, but there still seems to be plenty of room for improvement on both teams.

The next game will not be played until the first of next week because of the re-exams which come the last of this week.

During the latter part of the game both teams were very much upset because of the very much upset fan, Russel Frase, which seriously depleted the none too large rooting section.

PURPLE			
A.B.	R	H	
Farnsworth, 2B & P	3	3	3
Harrison, 1B	3	1	0
Albro, SS	3	2	1
Osgood, RF	4	0	1
Leffingwell, P & 2B	4	1	2
Burr, 3B	4	0	2
McSweeney, C	3	1	0
Corsette, CF	1	0	0
Folger, LF	3	1	1
Mein, CF	2	1	1
Total	31	10	11

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THE NATION'S SCHOOL BILL

The survey of school costs made by the research division of the National Education Association presents statistics which show that in the country as a whole we are not spending an alarming percentage of our total national income for public education. The amount seems large in itself, \$2,448,633,561, but is only 2.74 per cent of the nation's income. Nor does it seem enormous when put beside the expenditures for things that, for the most part, lie beyond the field of necessities. This comparison is not new. President Eliot used often to make it. But with our immense growth in wealth, expenditure for public schools has not increased relatively at the same pace.

It is not urged that too much is spent for insurance or building or passenger automobiles or even for articles in the luxury class; but the question is asked whether such expenditures indicate that we invest more in the education of our children than we can afford. Our luxury bill amounts to nearly three times that for our schools. The tobacco bill alone (\$2,141,220,000) is almost as large as the total for public education from kindergarten to university.

We can afford to do even more for education. The only doubt that should disturb us is whether the nation is getting its money's worth in the quality of the teaching. The people will not be parsimonious in support of the public school when they know that it is efficiently conducted. They will even make sacrifices beyond their taxes.

It is to be wished that the picture which Professor Reiser of Teachers

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SABBATH SERVICES ARE ENJOYED BY MANY

What would our lives be if we did not have at least one day a week in which we could meet together to worship God in His house? The Sunday services were very interesting. Sunday Morning our pastor took as his text, John 3:16—"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth on Him shall have everlasting life." God's promise is to everyone that believeth on Jesus Christ. He loved us because we are perishing, and His love for us was so great that He gave Jesus, His only Son, as our Redeemer.

The Sunday evening service was given over to the Y. M. W. B. It was opened by singing "I will Sing the Wondrous Story" and "Send the Light." After the scripture reading from Acts 8:26-39 by Elsie Chind, Theda Thomas and Rena Porter led in prayer. The purpose of the meeting was to get a brief survey of our mission work. Margaret Wright gave a reading entitled "A Tour Through Africa" which was written by Miss Vera Macey, one of our missionaries. Virginia Goodemote then gave us a glimpse into the life and work of Miss Macey. Next, there was a special duet "O Zion Haste" by Miss Parks and Miss Waite. Florence Clark gave us a brief talk about Mr. and Mrs. Doty. After another song we had a splendid testimony service. Many expressed their willingness to be used of God in whatever field He might call them to.

JUNIOR-FROSH PARTY

The Juniors said for the Freshmen to meet on the College steps last Friday night, from whence they were to proceed to the well-known "weiner roast spot" down on the river bank. But the weather man said, "No!" And such a downpour as he sent to spoil the Juniors' plans! The Freshmen met on the College steps but they did not go to the designated spot. Instead Professor Frank Wright came to their rescue and admitted them into the College building out of the pouring rain. Then as soon as the rain ceased sufficiently the Juniors welcomed them to the gym.

To create an early informal atmosphere "Three-deep" started the program of the evening's entertainment. A sucker was given each one to chew on while four groups were formed; a contest was staged between the four groups. In some way the fact became known that there were four criminals present who were tried by the "Judge and Jury." Three were found guilty while one proved himself innocent. "Bea" and her band of helpers then served the ever-welcome eats. (Plenty available!) Nearly every one soon gathered around the piano as someone started to play a favorite tune. After many songs had been sung Old Father Time said that it was time to leave. Some very snappy cheers were given by both groups for its sister class. The Freshmen surely appreciate the friendly spirit manifested by the Juniors and also for the splendid time given them.

GILLETTE EULOGIZES WILLARD J. HOUGHTON

Best of Years Talks

On Tuesday, the 30th, Miss Frieda Gillette spoke to us on the life of Willard J. Houghton, the founder of this institution. The following is a resume of her speech.—We live in a part of the country that is filled with the memory of Willard J. Houghton. He was born in this township, on July 19, 1825. The monument on the campus marks the place of his birth. At the age of thirteen he was converted; thus he remembered his Creator in the days of his youth and lived a life consecrated to his Maker. Shortly after this he went to live on the farm which the school has now taken over. Although he was unable to attend school for long, he spent much time in study and became well versed in the Book of books, the Bible. Because his education was so limited, he became immensely interested in the education of youth. There are two characteristics which dominated Mr. Houghton's life. First, a reverence for God's day. Second, a great interest in Sunday School work which won for him the name, "the Sunday School Man." He went throughout the country and carried on Sabbath Schools. Children loved him because of the interest which he showed in them. Often while driving along the road upon meeting a child, he stopped the horse, alighted, laid his hand upon the child's head as though in benediction, spoke a few helpful words which the little one could understand, gave him a Sunday School card and then rode on leaving the heart of the child gladdened. Willard J. Houghton was not ordained until late in life; then, he held many pastorates in nearby vicinities. Much time was spent in organizing churches throughout the country. Leonard F. Houghton tells that on a recent visit to the Carolinas he visited a small Wesleyan Methodist church. He was unknown to all present, until after the service when the minister inquired his name. After telling it the minister asked, "Are you any relation to Mr. Willard J. Houghton?" The former replied that he was proud to claim that one as his father. He was then introduced to all the church members, and he discovered that the little church in South Carolina had been founded by his father. So we see the far-reaching work of a noble, Christian man. At the time of founding a church at Short Tract, N. Y. it was decided that a school was needed in western New York. The idea met with approval and in 1883 the first subscription of funds was taken down. \$1,000 was raised. This represented the little that was a sacrifice for many to make. The land for the school was given by Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. A \$20,000 building was erected; that year at General Conference \$800 more was raised to help defray the expenses; and in the fall of 1884 the school was opened for students. Mr. Houghton said that heaven seemed to smile on their plan. Though the realization of a school required much sacrifice, it was worth the effort. It was Mr. Houghton's privilege to say at the end of his life that he had helped twenty-six young men to go into the ministry.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegiate Sam Says:

A little system in your work saves a lot of time.

SPORTSMANSHIP

On September 27th one of the greatest sportsmen the world has known sailed for Britain and home. His yacht, the Shamrock V, was recently defeated in four straight heats by the Enterprise, crack boat of the New York Yacht Club. We all know the gentleman referred to as Sir Thomas Lipton. Sir Thomas has built five boats in unsuccessful attempts to win the America's Cup, yet on the eve of his departure he promised to build another boat, and again try to win the coveted trophy. One cannot help but admire this eighty-one year old gentleman for his determination, and the way he has gone down to defeat five times. He has always acknowledged that the best boat won and offered no alibis.

May we not profit by Sir Lipton's example. Why can we not take defeat after defeat and come back determined that our next effort will be better than the last. Sir Thomas has gained the respect of the world because he has played the game fair and hard. We can gain the respect and goodwill of our fellowmen by doing likewise. Be a sportsman.

—C. S. D.

HOOS HOO

A clerk ther was of Hoton town also
That unto German hadde longe y-go.
As curly is hys hair as is som wole
Wich has been dyed and wound on
a spole.
This worthy man his humble wit do
shew
When upon countless tymes we sure-
ly new
That unto logic we had paid no hede.
This wondrous man for words does
never nede
Ful of wise saying always is his
speche
Gladly wolde he rede, gladly teche.
Hoos Hoo for last week: Bea
Jones.

GREETINGS

Barbara Sanford—October 4
Marion Updyke—October 6
Lucy Joslyn—October 7
Harold VanWormer—October 7
Velma Harbeck—October 8
Emily Lisk—October 8
Aura Mattot—October 8
Eddie Zuber—October 10

A CORRECTION

The article entitled "Pins" which was printed last week should have been signed with the initials E. E. A. rather the A. E. F.

Alumni News

Everett Dyer was in town Friday. Gladys Brown of the class of '29 visited classes Saturday. Hugh Thomas of the class of '30 was in Houghton Saturday.

Willet Albro of the class of '30 visited his brother Albert Saturday.

Pauline Beattie of the class of '30 visited friends in Houghton recently.

John P. Kluzzit, of the class of '30 visited his wife, Mrs. Stephanie Pierre Kluzzit, over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Royal Woodhead are the proud parents of a daughter, Lois, born September 25.

Margaret Carnahan of the class of '30 entertained Elizabeth MacFarlane at her home in Frewsburg over the week-end.

ORIENTATION CHAPELS CONTINUE

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God. Although permitted to go so far, he is restricted by God. He has a kingdom, well organized, and his subjects are angels, ministering spirits who fell with him from heaven. His subjects are all unregenerate. They are obeying his purposes which are antagonistic to the will of God. Satan's purpose and sin are one. He is not concerned about one's morality or mind. Satan has a program in which we are incidental. If he can use us in carrying out his purpose, that is what he desires. The Devil wants us to be morally good. He entices men by means of people who are good; yet, do not have Christ in their hearts. His chief delight is in counterfeiting religion. In scripture we read that there is to be one, an anti-christ like unto Satan. If we are to be of service to mankind we ought to understand the means by which the Devil moves, not that we may correspond with him but that we may thwart his plans. When Satan comes to tempt, he comes subtly in garb of beauty. He is a great logician, and the only way to overcome him is by quoting scripture. We must remember that the Devil is also able to quote God's Word; however, he neither quotes it perfectly or fully. May we be wise to his devices and learn to measure his devices by the Word of God.

WILLARD J. HOUGHTON

(Continued from Page One)

wish of his heart, that God would use him as long as he wished and then take him home without sickness, was realized when Mr. Houghton died from a sudden stroke of apoplexy. On his death he left part of his money to his wife and part to the school. However, he gave infinitely more in character and spirit. We cannot be true to him unless we maintain the standards which he founded.

Houghton College owes much to the present president, James S. Luckey. He came to this school refusing a position at Harvard. This he considers the hardest thing in his life. Our College Charter is due to his untiring effort. Into it he put every ounce of effort that he was able to give. We as a group can cooperate with him and thus be true to the traditions which have come from such a man as Willard J. Houghton.

AN APPRECIATION

The college Senior class wish to express their appreciation to Miss Fancher for opening her home to them last Friday night when the rain spoiled their plans for an out-of-door entertainment for the Sophomore class. The Senior class is fortunate to have Miss Fancher for their adviser.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Leonna McGowan went home with Helen Dutton for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were in Franklinville Tuesday.

Kathryn Baker was the guest of Betty Coe over the week-end.

Lucille Wilson entertained her parents from Panama, N. Y. Sunday.

Mrs. Calkins is ill in the hospital in Buffalo.

Warren Thurber spent the week-end with his parents at Albion.

The College Male Quartet sang in Rochester and Brighton Sunday.

Alice Brown spent the week-end at her home in Bradford, Pa.

Aura Mattot was the guest of Dora Waite at her home in Perry over the week-end.

Isabel Poate of Shanghi of Shanghai, China was the guest of Mary K. Thomas Saturday.

Genevieve Matthews was entertained by Mrs. Alice Fiske at her home in Rossberg, N. Y.

Beatrice Swetland entertained Lucretia Clarke at her home in Rochester over the week-end.

Clarice Folger was the guest of Vivian Stevens at the Markee Cottage Friday night.

Prof. Frank Wright preached Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Wellsville at the morning service.

President Luckey accompanied by Dean LaVay Fancher attended a business session of the State Education Department Tuesday.

George Wolfe has not yet returned from his week-end visit to his home in Albion because of an injury which his father has received.

Mildred Stoddard, Howard Dietrich, and Beverly Taylor spent the week-end at their homes in Cattaraugus.

Rev. C. I. Armstrong of Bradford, Pa. and Dr. O. G. Mingleford who is assisting him in special services were in Houghton Tuesday.

Vivian Bunnell has returned to school after a few days absence on account of her sister's illness. Her sister is reported as being greatly improved.

Fifteen Houghton residents attended the W. C. T. U. Convention held at Friendship September 24 and enjoyed the all day program which included a very enlightening address by Hon. Ward M. Hopkins.

The following from Markee Cottage attended the Revival services Sunday at Higgins which are being conducted by Rev. O. G. McKinley: Ruth Jepson, Bernice Woodard, Florence Clissold, Elizabeth MacFarlane.

PURPLE AGAIN TRIUMPHS

(Continued from Page One)

	GOLD		
	A.B.	R	H
Frank, C	2	0	0
Taylor, CF	4	1	0
Flint, P	3	1	1
Roth, 3B	4	0	2
Vogan, 2B	3	0	1
Fisk, 1B	4	1	1
Terwilliger, RF	3	1	0
Dolan, SS	4	1	1
Moon, S, LF	2	1	1
Total	32	6	7

Two Base Hits: Farnsworth 1, Leffingwell 2, Dolan 1, Folger 1, Burr 1

Struck out by Flint 2.

Struck out by Farnsworth 2.

Struck out by Leffingwell 1.

Umpires Balls and Strikes—Driver. Umpire Bases—Prof. F. H. Wright.

DRY TICKET?

Petitions nominating Professor Robert P. Carroll for Governor on an independent dry ticket will be filed with the Secretary of State next Monday night, Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, President of the New York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union announced today, October 1st.

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union endorsed the plan of an independent Dry ticket and helped secure signatures ten days before the Republican Convention. There has never been one moment's hesitation or doubt as to the necessity of such action", said Mrs. Colvin. "There was a question as to who should finally be the standard bearer, as requests came from over the state in behalf of other candidates. Our women are still urged to secure names to the petition for Professor Carroll. We stand solidly behind the independent candidate. We have never wavered nor faltered, newspaper reports to the contrary.

"We have been deluged with letters and telegrams from all parts of the state, not only from those publically identified with Dry movements in the past, but from prominent citizens who never before felt it necessary to come out openly in defense of the Eighteenth Amendment. They are unanimous in their insistence that the Dry voters of New York State be not disenfranchised, and a third party ticket is their only hope to register votes for law and decency. These citizens are just recovering from the shock given by the Republican Party through its Wet candidate running on a Wet plank, dictated by James Wadsworth, Jr., and nothing can stop them from showing the Republican Party that it cannot sell out to the Wet metropolitan districts and expect the support of the Dry upstate element which forms the backbone of the Republican Party in this state."

SOPH—SENIOR PARTY

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Seniors had prepared their stunt, they had a discussion about their class breakfast. When coffee was mentioned one of the girls offered the suggestion that she had a "Percolator," and as if to do her one better Miss Fancher offered a "Dripolator," but Jim Fisk really hit the best one when he informed the class that, "We have a 'Perambulator!'"

The Sophs under Howard Dietrich's leadership sang a song of appreciation to the tune of our "Alma Mater." The words are: When the Sophs ate Senior Doggies On the Fancher Hill, They gorged themselves like perfect hoggies

And sang to pay the bill!

Chorus—
Seniors, Seniors, one and all,
This is what we fear:
When we try to entertain you,
There will be less cheer!

The Seniors sang "Sophomores will shine tonight" and gave several yells. Then Miss Fancher spoke in behalf of the Senior Class and Prof. Stanley Wright, who said he didn't have a "silvery tongue" thanked the "loyal, sincere Seniors" for the good time. After the speeches we all pointed in singing school songs and other favorites. Dietrich's favorite seems to be, "I love a lassie." We were favored also with a duet (oh! oh!) by Prof. Stanley Wright and Harry King!

After we sang "Good Night, Ladies," we left the Fancher Hill, which we surely feel is a "Happy Hill."

Many thanks to Miss Bess Fancher, Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Fancher and Professor and Mrs. Stanley Wright for helping us to have a very enjoyable evening.

Literary Corner

PRESIDENT'S DESK

But for the fact that it is sturdily built it would groan under the weight of its responsibilities. I am speaking of the President's desk: a rectangular, low-built, oak wood desk with a set of three drawers on each side, leaving just enough knee space for comfort. The lack of trimmings or ornamentation on the desk indicates that it is built for hard labor.

A cursory glance at the top of the desk would never satisfy anybody's curiosity as to the kind of wood from which the desk is made, for that desk is the recipient of everything from bills for ham to students' handbooks. If you don't believe me, come with me in imagination and we'll have a look at it, provided you keep your thoughts a secret. For the President might not enjoy having us investigate his papers.

Sit at the desk and look over, around, and among the mass of things. Here is an inventory of what you might find. In the very middle of the desk is a black cornered green blotter almost covered with coal bills, teachers' applications, mothers' letters concerning their children, plumbing fixture advertisements, fathers' letters concerning their children, an invitation to something or other, a letter or two from a publisher, an invitation to something else, an article for the *Wesleyan Methodist*, a pamphlet from the Goodness-Knows-What Society, a plea for money to buy stockings for Hebrew orphans in Natucket or shirts for Negro boys in Mississippi, a questionnaire from a prospective student, another coal bill, and so on. Some of the letters have been sorted and are held together with a rubber band, but most of them lie helter skelter all around the black-based Parker desk pen, the rocker blotter, paper clip tray, and litter holder, which generally holds everything but letters. On the outer edge of this sea of letters and to the right are three catalogues, a dictionary, and a *Wesleyan Methodist Discipline* held upright by plain, black metal book ends. This arrangement is on the right flank of a wire file basket filled with letters in rubber bands or out of rubber bands. Toward the front edge of the desk and a little to the left is a small wooden box in which are placed "letters to be filed." At the left of all this there are student's Handbooks, a mathematics book, a couple of stub pencils, some math-besmirched scrap papers, and two or three letters that have overflowed from the main body.

Really, when President sits down at his desk I groan inwardly for him. But he stoically attacks the letters and disposes of many of them. Yet he never can get rid of all the mail boy brings each day. I hope that some day a gust, sweeping across the top of that sturdy oak desk, will leave in view its dull waxed surface, the fountain pen, and the file basket. But I know that the next day I'd wish for the gust to reverse itself and bring everything back to its orderly disorder.—R. I. B.

A Scotchman walked down the streets of London with a pair of trousers over his arm. He was looking for the London Free Press.—Ex.

Senior Class Elects

After waiting patiently for all the Seniors to put in their appearance at Houghton for their last year's work, a Senior meeting was called on Monday of this week. The business before the meeting was election of officers. The class had looked forward to a rather hotly contested election but on this score at least everyone was disappointed.

Marshall Stevenson was elected president. "Martie" has had previous experience in managing since he has been Business Manager of the BOULDER and is also Business Manager of the STAR at the present time. Eddie Zuber received the election for vice-president. Elma Williams is secretary and treasurer.

There are twenty-eight members of the Senior class this year. Perhaps after the make-up exams, there will be more added to the Senior ranks.

Junior Class Elects

The Junior class called a meeting to elect officers Wednesday after chapel. The results of the election were as follows:

President—Walter Alexis
Vice-President—Ruth Burgess
Secretary—Mae Collins
Treasurer—Paul Vogan

One Life Or Another

Officials of the Children's hospital at San Francisco were recently brought face to face with a real Edison problem—the dilemma of choosing which of two persons was to live. About the only difference in their problem and the one in the now famous Edison quiz of 1930 was that theirs was in real life and the latter only supposed. The hospital suddenly found itself with two patients who needed the same treatment and needed it badly—one a young man of 25 and the other a young woman of 30. Irving S. Johnson of that city had been stricken with infantile paralysis. Gradually he fought off the disease until it began to diminish his breathing. It appeared certain he would recover if his breathing could be kept up artificially. So he was placed in the newly installed respirator machine in the hospital—the only one on the entire west coast. At this point May McClough, also suffering from respiration paralysis, needed the new machine to keep her breathing. But to take young Johnson out for even a short period meant his death. In short, it was a case of life for one and death for the other. Because Johnson had a prior claim on the respirator and because of the medical factors in the two cases the woman was left to die while the man was saved. But her death was not in vain. A San Francisco financier and philanthropist on hearing of the case immediately donated the cash for a second respirator for the hospital.—*Pathfinder*.

After a three-week ride in a barrel over the waves of the Pacific Ocean "Porky" Jacobs, 22, of Venice, Cal., came ashore. "Porky" who ate, slept and lived in the barrel for 504 hours, admitted that it was the most useless thing in the world but lots of fun.

Here is a case of some kind of an ologist. An Evanston, Ill., burglar robbed a home of \$150, but before leaving amused himself by building a house out of crackers on the kitchen floor, surrounding it with a circle of potatoes and enclosing the whole with a wall made of a child's building blocks.

High School Notes

HIGH SCHOOL HAS FUN

Though the rain storm did its best to break up the High School weiner roast Friday evening, it did not succeed. A delightful place of shelter was found in the Boy Scouts' Cabin. The pouring rain, the roaring thunder, and the lightning flashes only added to the adventurous situation. Yet one thing was left to mar the pleasure of the group—some of the party, afraid of the rain, were waiting back in Houghton to get a chance to come to the cabin, too. Finally, as if to please the High School, the rain stopped, and Mrs. Lee with the rest of the crowd tumbled over the muddy, slippery banks and through the cabin doorway. Great fun followed—games, weiners and rolls, marshmallows and the exciting trip home! Three cheers for Mrs. Bowen and the High School.

LIGHT BEARERS HAVE GOOD SERVICE

Of all the impressive Young People's services held in the High School study hall, the service Sunday was the most impressive. From the beginning the Spirit of the Living God hovered over the place in a marked way. Though the song leader had a severe cold and the one who was to have charge of the testimony meeting was unable to do so, yet these things were over-ruled by Divine help. The song service led by Kenneth Eyer and the testimony meeting led by Mae Young were inspiring.

Malcolm Cronk brought a message direct from the Word of God. His talk stressed the need of Divine Love. The scripture lesson was taken from St. John 17, and the text was I Corinthians 13:8. He said, "No spiritual gift, though it may be the best, is of spiritual value without love." He pointed out the sixteen characteristics of Love, the one especially stressed being, "Love never faileth." At this point he reminded his hearers that these were not his words but the words of God, and therefore that they should take heed how to treat them.

"Love never faileth" because it is not man's love but God's love, and because it bears all things, believes all things and hopes all things. We cannot be separated from this love once we have it. Romans 8:35-37. Then he showed the importance of being filled with the spirit. It is a plain, positive command from the Father, and we must obey." Galatians 5:18. And if this is God's command, surely he provides the means. Through the Spirit we receive Divine Love.

Ten people, feeling the need of God's help came forward and prayed. The glowing testimonies witnessed to the marvelous power of God in answering prayer. What a fitting close to such a gracious service!

A University of Chicago student has invented a "loud speaker" which when attached to an alarm clock, makes it impossible for any one in the house to sleep.

Believe it or not. A golfer at Waxahachie, Tex., drove a ball extremely high and it went 90 miles before again coming to earth. (The ball landed in an airplane which was taking off for a 90-mile flight).

When Creste Marsilli appeared in the county clerk's office at Rockford, Ill., recently with Miss Josie Cracia and asked for a license, he was given a marriage license. The next day Oresta was back. "You geev-a me the wrong license," he said, "I wanna de license to shoot." So he was given a hunting license.

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We have numbers of new attractive items. Just what you will want for anniversary, shower and birthday gifts.

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You send them to school for their educational training, which is very important,—

BUT equally important is their early training in THRIFT. No one single thing that you can do will fit them better for life's battles and joys than a growing INTEREST ACCOUNT.

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count:
I call my villa "Idle Hour" but it seems to be too popular with the tramps. What would you advise?
Bunk.

Dear Bunk:
Call it "Woodpile Villa."
Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:
Your expression has been so peculiar lately—it's almost weird. What's the matter?
Swank.

Dear Swank:
I've had my portrait painted by one of those modernists, and I'm trying to look like it.
Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:
Why are some women called Amazons?
An "Amazon."

Dear Amazon:
You remember the Amazon river has the largest mouth.
Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:
What's a grapefruit?
Julie.

Dear Julie:
A lemon that had a chance and took advantage of it.
Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:
I saw you whittling a toothpick this morning. Why so childish?
Youranut.

Dear Youranut:
I'm making a putter to use on the Tom Thumb golf course tonight.
Count de Coupon.

Patronize Home Advertising

Houghton college is blessed with very versatile young ladies this year. In a laudable attempt to acquire business experience, poise, efficiency, and, incidentally, increase the bank roll, many of our shining lights are engaging in pursuits other than those prescribed in the curriculum, and are now engaged in what is known as "selling" their absolutely indispensable services.

We entered Gayeodeo Hall one balmy summer's evening, and paused to peruse a large sign placed conspicuously to gain our attention:

Heart Specialist
Miss Anna Fillmore

Ah, here is where we seek redress for our deep and lasting wounds inflicted by cruel and ironic fate. Here we find the remedy in a little box filled with small white cards. A prescription is written out by our learned, experienced physician and we depart with light step and radiant mien, comforted and solaced by this simple home remedy. Try it once, just one—and you'll see!

Walking along the hall on first floor, the eye is caught by a slip of paper bearing the following notice:

Typing
While You Wait
Room 2

A speed demon of such wonderful ability is certainly an innovation in Houghton, and fills a place that has ever been vacant among our "famosities"—only, perhaps, the "nigger in the woodpile" is that one sleeps far into the wee hours while patiently "waiting."

As one ascends to the upper regions, many artistic advertisements meet his gaze.

Child Nurse
Long Experience
Gladys Davison

Surely, here is a position that is unique, and a particularly useful one—there are nearly 100 persons needing such a capable and thoroughly experienced nurse, though the favored one, perhaps needs it most!

Boot Blacking
Old Shoes
Young Shoes
Look Like New
See Edna Stratton

Due to the remarkable and complete paving system in Houghton, I'm afraid Miss Stratton will have to go bankrupt and start anew selling rats and switches for the belated unfortunates.

Combination
Chap and Chauffeur
One "Sweet" Time
Room 26

Here's a bargain ladies and gentlemen! Two in One! Surely, you could not possibly permit such a golden opportunity, to slip through your clutches through mere inadvertence. "Opportunity knocks but once," you know—and doubtless the mysterious salesman has also had a great deal of experience, so it isn't like going out blindfolded with someone who does not know the ropes!

Dressmaking
Service That Satisfies
Newest Styles
Room 24—"Mother"

Ah, the homelike touch! The last spark of Genius! Who can resist it? Surely every feminine heart bounds, each pulse beats faster as it scans that marvelous epistle bearing those blessed tidings. "Procrastination is the thief of time"—so get your orders in early. Who's first?

Daily News
Reporter—Esther Brayley
Room 30

Here is competition for our time-honored "Star", that sparkles and scintillates so brilliantly. This office entails much gossiping and hot air and much running to and fro—which works havoc with the "school girl complexion" and graceful, fairy-like form—so we'll hope that all will feel glad to subscribe and suitable reward our perspiring reporter for her weeks at hard labor.

As it really is better to patronize home advertisements, we hope that Houghtonites will not be remiss in early availing themselves of these privileges. Such talent and industry should be well rewarded and we hope everyone will feel free to call upon each to serve in his capacity as here outlined.—D. L. C.

THE NATION'S SCHOOL BILL
(Continued from Page One)

College presents in his book on "The Evolution of the Common School" were true of every community:

At present the wisdom and the planning of professionally trained men and women * * * are brought to bear upon the common school in its every aspect. * * * Security of tenure, more adequate financial reward and just promotion schedules are making the occupation of teaching more attractive and are influencing a constantly increasing number of persons to find in teaching not a stop-gap employment but a life profession. Finally, the standard of certification, the facilities for teacher training and the development of in-service opportunities for renewal and growth are steadily improving the quality and professional enthusiasm of the teachers.

—The New York Times.

The Painter

There is a wonderful painter
Who with his brush and his pen
Has labored throughout the ages
To paint for the pleasures of men.

When on a cold quiet morning
We see on the window pane
The beautiful snow-white pictures
And whisper, "He's been here again,"

He paints with silvery whiteness
That no other artist can find
His little brush and his plan-book
Jack never leaves behind.

Wealth makes to him no distinction;
He visits the rich and the poor;
He climbs to the highest church spires;
He paints on the cabin-door.

No one has ever seen him
As he hurries over hill or glen.
Blest little Nymph! Little Painter!
Winter will bring you again!

At dawn when we rise from slumber
We see the great work he has done
But we never get sight of the painter,—

Can it be he's afraid of the Sun?
For when the sunbeams are glowing
All his pictures are melted away.
Would the cold little painter so vanish

If he lingered?—He dares not stay!
And if all his pictures unchanging
Remained as he made them before
The poor little man would be lonesome
And long to go painting once more.
—Selected.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Literary Board wishes to announce that they have an exceptionally good lecture course booked for this year. Watch for announcements next week.

The United States was solid green in summer and solid white in winter until people settled here and map-makers divided it up into blue, green, pink and yellow States.

I have received the Fall and Winter Samples for the Nash Suits and Top Coats at \$23.50 and \$35. Call at my residence and look them over or phone or write me and have them displayed in your home.

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