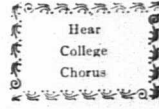


THE HOUGHTON STAR



COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT

VOLUME XXI

HOUGHTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 14, 1928

NUMBER 11

Students and Townspeople Join in Prayer Service

Professor Kies Brings helpful message

The townspeople joined with the students in their weekly prayer meeting held on the hill Tuesday evening. From the opening hymn to the close, enthusiasm seemed to be the keynote of the entire service. Professor Kies led with a text from Malachi 3:16. From this verse he expounded to us the three avenues of approach to God.

The first approach mentioned was fear. The fear of the man who knows God is love for Him and the fear of the man who doesn't know God is a fear of disgrace, death and punishment. The best means of drawing near to God is to fear Him.

Second in the list was meditation which is considered as important to the soul as food is to the body. Further proof of its importance was shown by quoting part of Isaiah 40:31, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength." Meditation by quoting scripture and singing hymns helps to defeat the enemy. An illustration was given of the Devil traveling over the country, trying to make the people lose their faith in God. First he came to a newly saved man working in a mill. Thinking this new believer would be a good one to approach first, he came closer to him but the man was so enraptured in singing "Guide me, Oh Thou Great Jehovah," he could not tempt him. Then he came to a little girl in the field who was being sorely tempted and tried. He found it useless to stay around her for she was singing, "O'er the refuge have I none, hangs my helpless soul on Thee, etc." Going on, he saw an old lady working at the spinning wheel and thinking that she was old and would be easy to win, he tried to find a place in her thought.

(Continued on Page Four)

Freshmen Girls Nose Out Seniors by One Point

The game was fast and well played from start to finish. The Fresh girls came into the second half trailing by six points; but with some splendid pass work and some baskets, showing they soon tied the score. The mad rush for a basket went on. The Seniors scored a foul putting them one point ahead. Then the Freshmen did show their spirit of determination and they netted the basket that spelled victory just a few minutes before the final whistle.

Freshman	Pts	Senior	Pts
V. Ackerman	F 2	Long	F
M. Ackerman	F 4	Roth	F 2
M. Hewitt	C 3	Mattoon	G
E. Congdon	G 2	Anderson	C 7
Marion Ackerman	G 2	Fox	F 3
		Molyneux	G

Score at the end of first half Seniors 9 Fresh 3.

Senior Boys Still Undefeated

The Freshman had good floor work, but they were unable to break through the strong Senior defense. Lane, Senior Center, was put out of the game on personals, was replaced by Thompson who netted 4 points for the Seniors.

(Continued on Page Four)

Music Club

A meeting of the music club was held in the chapel on Monday evening Dec. 10. Those present enjoyed a very interesting program of modern music. Three modern songs were sung by Joseph Shipman, Beverly Shea and Wilfred Bain. The following numbers were played on Prof. Lawless' Orthophonic: *Danny Deever* sung by Werrenwrath, *Liebesfreud* played by Rachminoff, *Across the Steppes of Asia* and *Valse de Concert* both played by the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. The next program will be devoted to the study of jazz.

Orchestra Concert A Big Success

Probably one of the most sensational student-concerts ever given in the history of Houghton College occurred Wednesday evening, December 12, 1928, when Mr. Alton Cronk conducted the largest orchestra Houghton has ever produced. Mr. Cronk has long been known to the music lovers of the Alumni and student body of Houghton, as a well trained musician. This fall, he has organized an orchestra with something of the dimensions of a small symphony. Because of this fact, the concert Wednesday night was one of the most interesting events of Houghton's musical and social calendar.

Breaking away from precedents of other years, the conductor chose a program of extreme interest in a comparison of the works of Old Masters with Contemporary and Modern Composers. *The Country Dance* by Beethoven was a pleasing introduction. It placed the audience in an appreciative atmosphere for the heavier numbers. Perhaps Tchaikowski's *Humoresque* was more universally appreciated because of the Hartman concert. However this lent a confidential feeling between the orchestra and audience. Mozart is always welcome on any orchestral program and especially so at this concert, because of the flexibility with which the orchestra handled the *Minuet in E Flat*.

(Continued on Page Four)

Austin Writes from Bliss

Dear Alumni Editor:

The maxim set forth by Pres. Luckey last year, to the effect that a college, in true sense, is represented so much by the student body as by its Alumni, is accepted, we believe by everyone who has graduated from Houghton. Certainly we of the Bliss High School faculty have an interest in affairs at Houghton, as narrated in the columns of the Star, which is not unworthy of a collegian. The feature which is of special interest to us is the Alumni news. As time goes by and our acquaintances in the college itself become fewer each year our desire for news of the old timers will naturally increase.

Since we are all Houghton Alumni we have an advantage over the average faculty, we are all the more or less familiar with each other's idiosyncrasies (wonder if that word is still in freshman English?) This familiarity, however, has its disadvantages since it often leads to undignified forms of address. Prof. Donohue, for instance, often has to endure the humiliation of hearing the words, "Hey Clint" directed at him. This style of discourse, acquired through association at Houghton, is disastrous to professional dignity.

Kampus Kumings

Friday, December 14th
Basketball games—in the Gym at 7:00 P. M.

Saturday December 15th
Christmas Program of the Mission Study Class in the H. S. Study Hall. 7:00 P. M.

Sunday, December 16th
Sabbath School - Chapel 9:50 A. M.
"Love Feast"—in Church 10:30
Morning Service at 11:30
Y. M. W. B. at 6:45 P. M.
Evening Service—7:30 P. M.

Rev. A. O. Northrup will preach Monday, December 17th
Big Athenian Program—6:45 P. M.
Last Practice of the College Chorus at 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, December 18th
The College Chorus will render a Christmas Cantata, *The Christ Child*, by Hawley, in the College Chapel at 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday, December 19th
Class Prayer meetings at 6:30 P. M.
Thursday, December 20th
Morning Watch—6:00 A. M.
The day before vacation.

Friday, December 21st
All out for home—10:30 A. M.
Four days until Christmas.
Merry Christmas to all!!!

What Would You Do?

As you are planning your Christmas vacation, thinking of the good times you expect to have, have you stopped to wonder what you would be planning for Christmas were you in Africa, India, France or Germany? Miss Pierre and William Bohne have some first hand material that they are going to give us Saturday night in Mission Study Class. Use the hour from 7-8 profitably by coming over to the High School study hall and learn about Christmas in other lands.

PRINCIPAL EXPRESSES APPRECIATION OF WORK OF '28 GRADUATE

In a recent letter to the college, D. W. Lee, principal of Wewoka Separate Schools, Wewoka, Okla., wrote the following in appreciation of Miss Goldie Davidson's work. "I am very pleased to inform you that Miss Davidson is an excellent young lady and an efficient teacher. She displays her christian character in all her activities. Her connection with our school means a deal for the young girls find her an ideal example by which they are able to shape their lives." We are glad to hear that Goldie is upholding scholastic and religious ideals in true Houghton style.

Miss Jennings, a seasoned veteran of more than a year's experience, has achieved the distinction of being the head of a department, that of ancient languages, which in this case consists of Latin. Miss Sartwell skillful wielder of the baton, not only directs the musical talent but also coaches the girls' basketball team. Prof. Donohue, director of research in Physics and instructor in math., drill the boys in basketball technique. Last year his team gained the championship in their division and they are hoping to repeat this year.

We have found that the transition from the life of a student to that of a teacher is gradual rather than abrupt. In fact, the prospect of facing a class in the earlier stages of teaching, causes a reaction comparable to that produced in the student days by the approach of mid-terms.

An ex-Houghtonian
C. J. Austin

Anna Houghton Daughters

The meeting at the Parsonage Dec. 7 with Mrs. Pitt as hostess was a success if measured by the good attendance and by the large number of gifts brought for the Christmas box. The box was packed on Saturday by the Sunshine Committee and sent on Monday. It contained over a hundred and fifty gifts not including a box of clothing, candy and popcorn which was sent by express. These should provide quite an amount of cheer for the children of the mountains where Christmas cheer is needed.

The hospital box was recently opened and contained something over eleven dollars. Ten dollars of this was turned over to help in paying for the furniture in the A. H. D. room which is the waiting room.

Don't miss the Christmas party Saturday evening 7:30 for every member of the faculty and their families. It is held this year with Professor and Mrs. Roy Fancher. Each person attending should bring a small gift costing not over a dime and each will receive a gift of like value.

Chorus to Give Christmas Cantata

Tuesday Evening, Dec. 18

The Houghton College Chorus composed of 130 voices will present C. B. Hawley's famous Christmas Cantata *The Christ Child*, next Tuesday evening. The chorus, directed by Prof. Herman Baker and assisted by the men's Glee Club of the College, will give a complete musical program. The oratorio is a harmonious blending of solo, quartette and chorus selections; surely a cantata will not soon forget. The holiday season will take on a new meaning and the true Christmas spirit will fill your heart as you listen to the message of *The Christ Child*. Come and bring your friends to the College Chapel next Tuesday evening, December 18, at 8:00. There is no admittance fee but a silver offering will be taken to defray the expenses of the organization. Alumni should make it a point to attend.

Former Vocal Teacher Writes

Mrs. Geo. Heit, nee Ruth Miller
Eaton-on-Hudson, N. Y.

November 24, 1928

Dear Houghtonites,

Although I am not literally an Alumna of Houghton, I am flattered by a request from the alumni editor for a contribution to the alumni column. If what I write is of interest to some, I am more than happy to comply with the request. Your 'inquiring reporter' wrote to ask where I was and why and if, like all of you, I was busy too. Since I received her letter just a few days before a most important event in my career—namely, my marriage. I can answer the last question easily by one word, 'Yes.' That bit of information, together with the heading, answers the rest of her inquiry, as well.

The important event I have mentioned took place as many of you already know, just one month ago today at the old homestead of my mother's family. An uncle who last spring rounded out fifty years of active ministry in the Methodist Episcopal Church performed the ceremony in the presence of a few immediate relatives. My husband is a native of Croton where I taught for the past two years.

(Continued on Page Four)

Kitchen Workers Hold Coronation Party

Mrs. Turnell Crowned Queen

Last Saturday night ushered in a scene of merry making at the La Celle department. Squeals of delight happy laughter, giggles and above all the long drawn-out sh-h-h-h-h's were proof sufficient that Pandemonium had again broken loose. What a grand scurry and rush the thirty-five guests made toward the bedroom where they were all to be secretly hidden when the guest of honor arrived! Several times this occurred but each time, the honored guest failed to come. Could you guess why? I think it was because she was so modest—and probably that is why she was the guest of honor. Finally her son went after her, and then of course she came. By this time probably you have guessed by this time that the guest of honor was Mrs. Turnell. Upon her arrival the kitchen-workers came out of their hiding places and gave her some lusty cheers. The main feature of the program took place next. It was a coronation scene in which Dizzy Densmore crowned Mrs. Turnell Queen of the Kitchen Workers. However, that modest queen removed her crown immediately, declaring that she did not deserve to wear it. When she was presented with a beautiful serving-tray she was too astonished to express her real feeling.

The merry-makers were made merrier still when in the course of the evening, Wilma Moore and Beulah Brown dressed like old-timers, taking the role of a poor widow and a poor old maid. Tears fell in torrents over the stockings that these ill-fated ladies were darning—and indeed we were all made very sorrowful to learn that Paul Roy had so soon left his wife a widow. Wilma and Beulah

(Continued on Page Three)

Another Reply to E. H. C.

Dear E. H. C.:

Although I am a girl, I must admit that I do not agree with some of the arguments in your article on the "Worst Faults of Boys." Realizing the helplessness of the boys in their not being able to vindicate themselves without calling down upon them a multitude of scandalous remarks, I have presumed so much as to set about clearing them myself.

In the first place, I must mention that you exaggerate too much. In your use of hyperboles you have greatly lessened the effect of your theme. Admittedly, you would not have gone bankrupt buying materials for your efforts. One bottle of ink and half a dozen pencils would doubtless be enough. You say you will give only a few of the foibles of boys, but you have given a long list of faults which are equally applicable to both sexes. Statistics do not plainly show that girls take the lead in the intellectual world. I have noted that a great many boys receive class honors, and some of them are mighty conceited too.

There is a class of individuals as thoroughly conceited as boys. It is girls. How can boys realize that girls hate conceited boys and shun them when girls do nothing of the

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

MODERN EDUCATION AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Modern Education and the Private School never before in history have so many children, youths, and even men and women been enrolled in schools of various kinds. Never before has there been such concern over the advisability of mass education, nor such discussion of curricula and of methods of instruction and study. Mary Yost, Dean of Women at Stanford University, states the problem as follows: Two main characteristics mark the trend of modern education,—a belief in its benefits (which is filling our schools and colleges, often beyond capacity); and a realization of the individual differences which call logically for special attention to each child's development. The same question is challenging school men and women from the nursery school to the university,—How can we give each individual the training necessary to develop the particular qualities, social attitudes and skills of which he is capable?

"It is generally understood that individual differences are important in any plan of education. However, more widespread knowledge is needed as to the best ways of dealing with the various types. Even when this knowledge is attainable, there is often serious practical difficulties in applying it. The child must be carefully studied and the effect of each method closely observed and checked before we can know with confidence how to help and not to hinder the pupil in his growth.

Many principals and teachers in our large public schools understand this fact well but cannot carry out the necessary experimental work, on account of over-large classes and lack of available funds. Much has been done in the right direction with group psychological tests, but these are valuable chiefly as means of detecting differences, not of dealing with them."

Great potentialities for the solution of this problem are latent in the private schools of our country. Already many of them are making genuine contributions to educational progress in this line.

Teachers in private schools have greater opportunities than those in public institutions for thorough observation and knowledge of the peculiar needs, inclinations and abilities of each individual under their instruction since, as a rule, their classes are smaller. Because the private school is most often a boarding school, the teachers come in social contact, to some degree, with the students. Thus, the clear insight essential for identifying differences in temperament and talent is gained, and it is then possible to plan definitely and in detail to meet the needs of each person. The whole environment of the school may be made to guide in the most desirable channels the intellectual, physical, social and spiritual activities of the individual.

May we not, in Houghton, recognize and use our exceptional opportunities and facilities, as a small private school, for a visualization of each member of our student body as a distinct existence, endowed by the Creator with aptitudes and skills which distinguish him from every other being in the world,—worthy, then of personal attention and special treatment in the endeavor to so modify his life that it shall be to him one of ever increasing powers and enjoyments, and to his fellows a record of continually augmenting service.

A. B.

Locals

Miss Rachel Wells of Geneseo was a guest of Mrs. Inez Young last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker of California were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Kellogg last week.

Alfred Gross has suffered an attack of appendicitis and an operation may be necessary. He is unable to attend school at present.

Erwin Enty is visiting in Houghton for a few days. Mr. Enty is an evangelistic singer assisting Preston

Count De Coupons Column

We are indeed fortunate in presenting to you the world famous Count de Coupons. He came to us from the city of Oblivion State of Desperation. Please do not judge because you can't see his face that he has no face value. He keeps all his assets under his hat.

Dear Count,
Who wrote 'The Return of the Swallow'? Also where was the Declaration of Independence signed?
Philosophical

Dear Philosophical,
'The Return of the Swallow' was written by A. Belch. The Declaration was signed at the bottom.
Count de Coupons

Dear Count,
What will stop falling hair? Do football players get killed often? How does one raise whiskers?
Solomon

Dear Solomon,
The floor usually stops falling hair. Football players get killed only once. To successfully raise whiskers rub salt on your face when you retired. Set a glass of water beside you. The whiskers will get thirsty and come out for a drink.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
How can I cure my wife of nagging?
Henpecked

Dear Henpecked,
Bribe her beauty doctor to tell her that talking causes wrinkles. That is unless she was vaccinated with a phonograph needle. If that is the case there is no cure.
Count de Coupons

Bill Reed (in a village store)—
"What do you have in the shape of automobile tires?"

Saleslady—"Life preservers, funeral wreaths, and doughnuts."

"John, dear," said the wife to her husband who was up stairs, "toss down that ten-dollar bill I saw lying on the dresser."

"I don't think I'd better," he replied, "it might get broken." Ex.

Kennedy, evangelist. They have just concluded a series of meetings in Rev. David Anderson's church at Erie, Pa.

Mr. Slade, Mrs. R. Houghton, C. Beverly Shea, and Gordon Stevenson went to Hume Wednesday to the preliminary hearing in the recent accident case. The three former were subpoenaed as witnesses.

Miss Frances Bristol, daughter of E. C. Bristol who is the editor of the Belfast Blaze, is assisting Prof. Whitaker at the linotype machine for a few days at the linotype machine. The printing office reported swamped with work.

Robert Stark, Charles E. Thompson, and Alfred Gross attended services at the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church in Buffalo last Sunday. The pastor of the church, Rev. G. R. Leichter, M. A., B. D., is a possible candidate for Baccalaureate speaker here next June.

Miss Willma Moore is Recording Secretary of the Young People's Branch of the W. T. C. U. A word in regard to her work appears in a recent issue of *Woman's Temperance Work*.

REPLY TO E. H. C.

kind? Houghton boys are especially studious I believe. Of course, sometimes they slight their lessons, but it is not because of their firm belief in their 'marvelous brains.' Boys have too many other things to think about without analyzing their grey matter. Last week's Star shows that exactly half of the 'A' students and almost half of the 'B' students were boys. This surely does not show that they fail so miserably. They are as high in their standings as the girls, for there are certainly more girls in Houghton than there are boys.

Show me the boys in Houghton that act like silly, giggling school-girls. I don't believe there is a quarter of a dozen here. When any of them imitate us, it is only to mock us and show us our own insincerity. You have gone so far as to say that boys imitate us in dress. There is not a boy within 1,300 miles who would deign to wear skirts. Why last year when the Freshman Class was getting distinctions, the boys never even thought of getting caps like the girls. As for sweaters and blazers, how are they a disgrace to boys? Are not boys as well as girls to have the privilege of wearing colors? Shall Adam always go in morning for the sins of Eve thrust upon him, while she flaunts colors by no means sombre?

You eulogize the boys of yesterday yet in the next sentence you tell how the middle aged men of today or the boys of yesterday, are becoming bald headed because of the dope they used on their hair when they were young. Mistake not, the boys of yesterday were no angels. Your ancestors and mine swore, drank and gambled when they were young more than the most profligate youth of today. Since Sir Walter Raleigh, boys of every generation have hidden pipes under the barn floor.

Why do you mock the most god-like age of a boy, the door to manhood? Who does not feel like writing poetry when the love of life and his surroundings surges within him and forces him to turn handsprings for pure joy? Love is the most celestial of the emotions; it is by far the most fitting for being put into poetry. Almost all of the great poets have used it in some form for the theme of their greatest poems. What if the work of the boys is poor, the divine inspiration that is the power behind all true poetry is there. All our work is poor when compared with God's.

You astonish me when you assert that boys know nothing of Friendship. The friendship of David and Jonathan is proverbial. May I quote from the Bible (1 Samuel 18:1) "the soul of Jonathan was knit with the soul of David, and Jonathan loved him as his own soul." I beg of you read the whole story. Nor is this the exception. Who does not know the story of Damon and Pythias. Both of them were young men, the one was willing to die for the other, who on his part came back to die, when he might have escaped, to save his friend from suffering. History has afforded us many other instances. England has her faithful old Sir Bedivere, friend of Arthur from his youth, and France her Roland and Orlando.

You take exceptions when you claim that the youth of today is indolent and wants only white collar jobs. Every few days something new is invented. The inventors are young and genius is 95% perspiration. Is farming a white collar job? Thousands of young men are graduating yearly from our agricultural colleges and going back on the farm to raise crops the best way they know how. The hands of the aviators and mechanics of today are by no means unsoiled, yet in those fields the majority of workmen are those who were boys a couple of months ago. Boys are not lazy. As a matter of fact they are so active that the older generation can-

not keep up with them.

Then too, you claim men try captivating girls for the money they have. It is commonly acknowledged that it is more often the girl who does the captivating. Men are by no means dependent on women. The example you used is a poor one. 'Macbeth', according to his wife, was too filled with the milk of human kindness." If that be cowardice make the most of it.

You speak truly as to sex equality. There is no comparison. Man has always been accredited with the strongest nature and gifts. Cicero for all his truths is not infallible, and what he said for his own time is not necessarily applied to all times. Why is it that the girls are doing the work of boys now? Because the girls have become so cock-sure that they push and shove the boys out of the jobs they (the girls) want. It makes the girl feel proud to think she is doing the work of a man. If girls are fools enough to work for lesser wages it is no sign that men should not ask for more.

You mention the fact that boys do not tip their hats to ladies. In this day when grandmothers dress like their grandchildren, how are the poor creatures expected to know a lady when they see her. There is so much camaraderie between the girls and boys of today that the girls would be insulted if the boys tipped their hats

(Continued on Page Four)

ATTENTION

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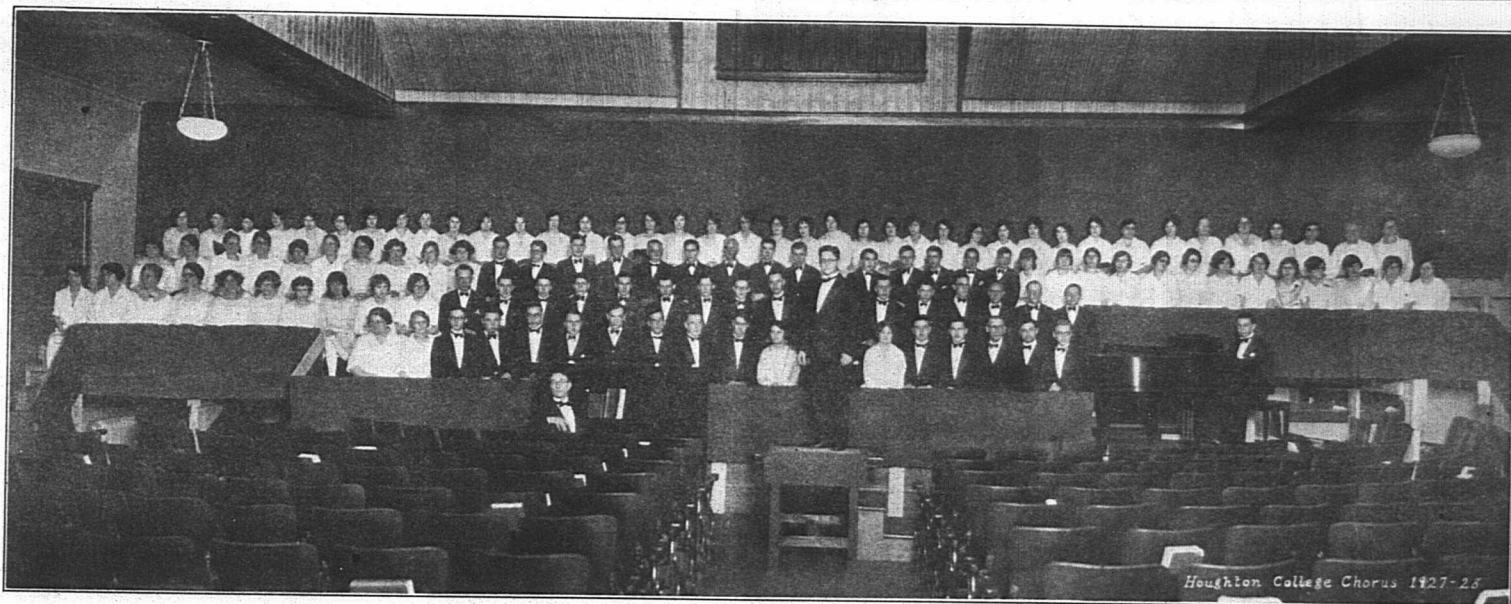
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Chapel Bell Rings

Friday, Dec. 7, 1928.

Our chapel last Friday was made special when Rev. Nash of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Fillmore spoke to us. The subject of the morning was about Christ turning the water into wine, taken from the second chapter of John, the first ten verses. The three words that he wished to be kept in mind were fill, draw and bear. Fill our mind with all the best and beautiful of art literature and science such as we have in Houghton, draw from our storehouse the worthwhile thoughts and bear them to a needy world. In this way we can give ourselves in service to a world that needs Christ. After all isn't the one great aim in life to serve our fellow men?

Tuesday December 11, 1928.

Our chapel Tuesday, conducted by Miss Gillette was a very practical one. She began by asking us the question, How many have something to look forward to at Christmas time? For many this brought pleasant thoughts of home going. She then mentioned those in the South, in the cities and in the charity homes who cannot look forward to a happy Christmas. Even the smallest gifts such as candy nuts, bright colored soap and gay handkerchieves are greatly appreciated by the unfortunates. Her message was not in vain for the College Seniors plan to send a purse to a needy family and thus forego their Christmas party.

'For any gift God gives to me I cannot pay;

Gifts are most mine when I most give them all away.

God's gifts are like His flowers which show their right to stay By giving all their bloom and fragrance away.

Riches are not in gold or land, estates or marts,

The only wealth worth having is found in human hearts.'

KITCHEN WORKERS' HOLD

(Continued From Page One)

soon brought back the laughter of the crowd by relating what each one present was then making of himself in the world, for instance, Mildred Turner and Laura Ames were famous in circus circles due to their wonderful art of tight-rope walking. Everybody in the group caught a vision of himself forty years hence.

The last hour of the party brought with it refreshments of pop-corn and candy. As the last crumbs disappeared everybody was astonished to see that rebuking clock point to a late hour—they didn't know that even at that Bill Sallberg had turned it back half an hour.

Thus began Mrs. Turnell's reign as Queen of the Kitchen-workers.

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FORMER VOCAL TEACHER

(Continued From Page One)

Our wedding trip took us out through the western part of the state to a spot much frequented by people similarly situated—Niagara Falls. We came back through East Aurora, the home of the Roycrofters, as well as various illustrious Houghtonites, Portage and Houghton itself. Of necessity, our stop in Houghton was all too brief and our calls mere hurried 'hello's' and 'good-byes'. I was so glad to see those whom I did and hope that next time we may stay longer and see more of you.

Now, we are 'at home' in an attractive new bungalow high on one hill overlooking the Hudson in each direction. The portion of the river lies between Haverstraw on the shore and the mountains on the side are very lovely. Our house is always open to any of you who may venture down this way for any reason. We are only one block distant from the Grand Central terminal in New York city on the main line of the New York Central Road and only one mile from the station where all trains on the main line of the Central must stop for a moment of power before entering the city. Huge electric engines draw the passenger trains in and out of the city and the lines are electrified as far as Grand Central. Consequently, we have excellent communication service. I am writing this in detail so that you, who may be coming to New York for summer school next season or what not, will make note of it and give us the pleasure of entertaining you here.

Since I was asked for a contribution to the column, and not for a whole column, I shall keep the message I have for the active's of Houghton until another time. Instead, may I simply assure all of you who are associated with Houghton in any capacity whatsoever, that I am vitally interested in the welfare and progress, material and spiritual, of the institution and of the individuals who make up her faculty, alumni and student organizations.

Sincerely,
Ruth Miller Heit

REPLY TO E. H. C.

(Continued from Page Two)

to them. As for not wearing a hat it is only a fancy. Boys like to feel free and nothing can make a person feel freer than the wind blowing through his hair.

You infer that cruelty is a characteristic of boys, and you take a crazy man, Nero, for an example. Let me set up beside your Nero, Dido, who burned herself because Aeneas was gone away and whose funeral pyre was a city. Would your Black Prince and your much lauded Lady Macbeth. Recently the Snyder and Gray have brought before us a person of Mrs. Snyder who did do such a deed.

John W. Booth committed. You mislead the "fear" of boys for a certain intrinsic laudable pride which shrinks from refusal. When they do "muster up courage", as you say they conquer that pride of "fear" and thus show themselves all the braver.

It is well that we 'descend from our pedestal,' because we well know that had it not been for the boys' setting us there we could never have attained to that height. I think we ought to take off our hats to the boys for revering us as much as they do when we are so critical.

Yours Sincerely
W. L.

(Ed. note—We regret that we did not have space for this article last week. E. H. C., you surely have stirred up a hornet's nest.)

Send the Star for Christmas. Only seventy-five cents (\$.75) for the rest of the school year.



From Other Papers

Will Rogers remarked recently, 'Seven people were killed in the whole of America over the week end in airplanes, and the way the newspapers headline it you would have thought Nicaragua had invaded us. Yet in New York City alone 15 were killed and 70 wounded with bad liquor, to say nothing about Chicago. So it's far safer to take a flight than a drink.'—*The Alexander Aircraft.*

The following paragraph was taken from an editorial entitled, 'Why Christian Colleges?', which appeared in the *Marion Journal*.

The Christian college exists because of the recognition by Christian leaders of this unity of life. Just as we recognize the inter play of our branches of learning, so we recognize also, the inter play of practical life, the intellectual life, and the religious life. As human beings, we all think and act and worship, and we do all these things simultaneously, not separately. It is tremendously important, therefore that our direction and development in acting, thinking, and worshiping shall go hand in hand.

This, therefore, is the 'raison d'être' of the Christian college. For in all our school life we are not merely preparing to live, but we are living, as well.—Henry A. West.

Asbury College boasts of several improvements on its campus. Their new auditorium, which is to seat over 2,000, is nearing completion and ample space is being provided for the choir and organ. Another improvement is a new Babcock cylinder press recently installed by the Asbury Press publishing plant. Of this press the Asbury Collegian state, 'This press is without a peer so far as the quality of its work is concerned, its impression and inking system making it especially suitable for high grade publications, such as college annuals and color work.' This must mean that Asbury is going to endeavor to improve their already high grade publication.

The *Scotland Courier* gives ten best ways to flunk. Here they are.

1. Always disagree with the teacher.
2. Sleep in class.
3. Cut classes.
4. Drop books, cough, sneeze, etc.
5. Always tell the teacher when she makes a mistake.
6. Never answer when called on.
7. Forget to hand in work.
8. Come late to class.
9. Leave room before the bell rings.
10. Keep candy and hot dogs until middle of period before eating.

Sure results guaranteed.

THE SECRET OF BIBLE STUDY

The secret of Bible study is given by Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman in the following five advices:

1. Study it through. Never begin a day without mastering a verse.
2. Pray it in. Never leave your Bible until a passage you have studied is a part of your very being.
3. Put it down. The thought God gives you, put in the margin of your Bible or your note book.
4. Work it out. Live the truth you get through all the hours of the day.
5. Pass it on. Seek to tell somebody what you have learned.

Exchange.

Pearl—What is the most deadly poison?

Ruth—Aviation, one drop will kill you.

Ex.

STUDENTS AND TOWNSPEOPLE

(Continued From Page One)

thoughts for disbelief but, as he came nearer to her, he found her deep in the thought, reading from her Bible, Psalms 46. He left her and went to the bed of a dying. Even here, he could not shake the man from his faith for he was saying, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil," at this point we all felt as our leader did, that it is necessary that we keep our hearts and minds upon Christ.

"Speak often one to another." Applying this to our lives, we should testify often. Our lives are made richer if we speak oftener of what God has done.

After this inspiring message, all present were given an opportunity to testify of what God had done for them. Many glowing testimonies from both townspeople and students were given. Erwin Enty, a former Houghtonite had a cheerful testimony in which he said he had seen hundreds of souls born into the kingdom of God since his commencement.

The testimonies were followed by singing, "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and the service closed after President Luckey had given the benediction. As we left we felt that we had met God once more and were grateful for His presence manifested in our services.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT A BIG

(Continued From Page One)

The high point of Musical interpretation was in the *Valse Triste*, by Sibelius, who is a Modern Composer. Difficult as the number is to interpret, by a keen and discriminating sense of shading, a fine effect was produced by the haunting melody.

The sadness of the *Valse Triste* number was atoned for by the last numbers of the program. The contrast of the frisky, light footed sheep with, heavy lumbering goats was fully appreciated by the audience, and because of the light-some imaginative quality of this selection, the *Roses of the South* by Strauss was made all the more lovely.

The *Irish Tune from County Derry* was like Irish wit, interesting and different. The exquisiteness of the harmony as arranged by Percy Grainger was extremely well brought out by the orchestra making it stand out individually from the rest of the program, especially in contrast with the American Melodies. So little is usually done in orchestral work with American Folk Tune that *An Old American Folk Tune* holds our attention. It added a bit of variety which is essential in every well planned program.

The readings given by Theos Cronk were surely to the point. Perhaps Houghton's reputation as a *Match factory* is dying out, Theos certainly gave several good hints, which if taken will place her back on her respected pedestal. Far from being affected, Theos' humor was certainly pleasing. Wilfred Bain gave a solo which bespoke a well trained voice, and Orrell York's two violin solos give promise of many future pleasures in the concert line. Houghton is proud of her orchestra and well ought to be.

(Continued from Page One)

SENIOR	Pts	FRESHMAN	Pts
Fox	F 7	Cronk	F 9
Dyer	F 12	Weiss	F
Lane	C 11	Vogan	F 2
Thompson	F 4	Johnson	C
Miller	G 8	McMahon	C 1
Kemp	G 2	York	G 4
Yetter	G	Molneaux	G 7

Everybody watch for announcements of Purple and Gold practices. Find your color posted on the bulletin board.

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