THE HOUGHTON STAR

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SORROW COMES TO STUDENT BODY AS ONE PASSES AWAY

Following Brief Illness Sophomore, Doris Prentice, Dies.

In I Samuel 20:18 we find the words, "Thou shalt be missed, because thy seat will be empty." We are realizing how true these words are of the one who has so lately gone from our midst. Her death brings clearly to mind that we each must be ready to meet just this thing at a moment's warning.

Doris was born Tuesday, April 26, 1918 at Pike, N. Y., the only daughter of Addison C. and Louise Rich Prentice. Her life was spent in or near Pike. The first six years of her school life she was privileged to have her mother as her teacher. She graduated from Pike High School and was president of the senior class. She also played the leading part in the senior class play and was especially interested in athletic activities all during her high school days.

Doris was an unselfish, unpretentious girl, thinking of others first. She even mentioned that she did not wish to go to the hospital on Sunday for fear of spoiling Dr. Nairn's Easter. She had an unusual love for her home. She never seemed to care to leave for any length of time. Perhaps the most frequent remark made of Doris is concerning her attitude of friendliness. Many people have mentioned that no matter where she was or who she was with she was always the same.

We as sophomores are proud to claim Doris as having been one of our number. She entered Houghton College with us in September, 1934. Some time since then she decided that Latin would be her choice as a major. She was very interested in her lessons as well as the activities of the school. Even during the days of intense suffering she talked of her school work and the various activities taking place at Houghton.

Doris was not sick very long. She had been troubled wth earache for some time and on Easter Sunday became decidedly worse. She was taken to the hospital, a specialist was obtained and everything that was humanly possible was done to save her but to no avail. After three days of untold suffering, she went away at 1:15 p. m. Thursday, April 16. Early on Easter Sunday morning she called her mother because she was unable to sleep. Mrs. Prentice tried to make her comfortable and, beng unable to do so, read to her until morning. Then her brother offered to read while their mother got breakfast. Doris asked him to get the Bible and start reading at the twenty-fifth chapter of St. Matthew. At the funeral service Sunday afternoon the minister chose the scripture reading from this chapter.

We miss you, Doris, but the memory in the minds of your many friends at Houghton, is sweet.

HC

Flower and man,
Let each assume that scent and hue alike
Being one born, must needs have use!
Man's part
Is plain, to send love forth—astray perhaps
No matter, he has done his part

Browning

CHOIR SINGS FRIDAY

The annual home concert of the Houghton College Choir is to be given in the Houghton Church on Friday, May 1 at 8:00 p.m. The concert as previously scheduled was postponed on account of the recent death of Mrs. Luckey.

The choir will undoubtedly give their best home concert due to the preparation of the recently successful tour. The general comment, everywhere the choir has appeared, is to the effect that they are doing unusually good singing. Tell your friends and come yourself to this presentation of Houghton's best known organization.

HC

COLLEGE CHOIR GREETED WITH LARGE AUDIENCES

The choir cannot stay long idle. In spite of the fact that scarcely two weeks had elapsed since their somewhat strenuous spring tour, Sunday found them traveling to Williamsville and Buffalo. In the afternoon they appeared before a capacity audience in Randall Memorial Church, Williamsville, the home-church of Lois Roughan. The pastor, Rev. Clarence Keen, was most enthusiastic and extended to Prof. Bain and his group a cordial invitation to return next year.

Immediately after the concert the choir boarded the bus for Buffalo, where they appeared in the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, of which Rev. George Alden Cole is pastor. The Rev. Mr. Cole is well-known to Houghton, having spoken for the college at two of its formal occasions last year. The choir made its first visit to Prospect a little over a year ago in a never-to-be-forgotten concert. One seldom finds in a church of like size a group of such spiritual young people. Coupled with their spirituality was ther genuine friendliness. These characteristics were not lacking this year and Houghton was not disappointed in Prospect. At the dinner, Prospect and Houghton folk were inter-mingled. Thus, a chance was given for acquaintance-making. After the tasty meal, a much appreciated and thoroughly enjoyed "fellowship hour" ensued, which included a few words each by the Rev. Mr Cole, Mrs. Cole, Earl Wilder, president of the young people, Prof. Bain, and Mrs. Bain, and testimonies by both the Prospect and Houghton groups. The large crowd present at the concert seemed most appreciative. Present at this concert were: Richard Hale, '34; Ellsworth Brown '30; Gladys Brown, '29; Eunice Brown, ex '38; William Joslyn, '34; Lucy Joslyn, '32; and George Hilgeman.

HC

Prof. John Andrews Weds Miss Lila Scarborough

Professor John M. Andrews of Houghton College and Miss Lila Scarborough of Buffalo were united in marriage at the Trinity Methodist Church, Buffalo, on Thursday, April 2, by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. George C. Cook.

The couple were attended by close friends and relatives.

The bride is well known in music circles of western New York and has been employed in the office of the Public School Music system in Buffalo for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews have made their home in the College Hall.

COLLEGE & COMMUNITY SUFFER LOSS OF MRS. JAMES S. LUCKEY



Mrs. James S. Luckey

Christian Triumph Is Sensed During Funeral Service.

The sense of Christian triumph pervaded the funeral of Mrs. James S. Luckey, who was buried from the church on Monday, April 21. Everything about the occasion added to this sense—the Scripture taken from the great resurrection chapter, I Cor. 15; the hymns sung by twenty members of the A Cappella Choir, "Jesus Lover of My Soul", "Lead, Kindly Light", "Abide with Me"; the sermon from that incomparable Psalm of comfort, the twenty-third; and the organ prelude and postlude, consisting as they did of the great hymns of comfort such as "Nearer My God to Thee", "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me", "God Will Take Care of You", and "Under His Wings".

The first words of comfort and encouragement were offered at the house at 1:30 by the college quartet and by the Rev. I. F. McLeister, who offered prayer in the presence of the family, friends, and the faculty of the college. The quartet sang "Holy Spirit, Faithful Guide", and in the prayer, Mr. McLeister made mention of the Holy Spirit's faithfulness in guiding us home.

In the service in the church, which followed at 2:00 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Pitt preached a sermon full of assurance and blessing. Psalm 23, he said, speaks to us of present experience, of assurance for life, of assurance forever. We need the comfort of kind words, the encouragement of the words of the strong who have proved that the hardest is endurable. But after the kindest have said their kind words, and the strong have said their strong words, we are still alone with all the perplexity that life brings us to. One who had met the difficulty, and the disheartening and who scored a heavy victory wrote this Psalm. But one who knew even better than the Psalmist the secret of victorious life has put His spirit into the Psalm, has filled it with the aroma of His presence, of His supreme mastery, and of His victory-giving power. This Psalm is a message from the Holy Spirit.

"The Lord IS my shepherd." "I shall" and all that follows hangs upon that. If the Lord IS my shepherd in the present moment, I can read all the rest of the Psalm. It is mine. All its assurances are mine. This brings us to the question: can I say that the Lord is my shepherd? We were not born with the understanding of the twenty-third Psalm. We were as sheep going astray. Have we returned to the Shepherd and Bishop of our souls?

"Wonderful it is to know Him in the present. The Psalmist speaks of that, but he mentions something vaster, greater than that—assurance for life. Incident to life is testing. Life proves us sooner or later. Only in the Shepherd is there a life of overcoming and of joy. "I shall not want." There is want supplied—in the Shepherd. There is rest—in the Shepherd. "He leadeth." There is sure guidance—in the Shepherd. "I will fear no evil." A fearless walk in dark places—in the Shepherd. It makes no difference how weak we are in ourselves, how helpless and insuf-

(Continued on Page Two)

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS OFFER TRIBUTE

STUDENT BODY

The student body wishes to extend to President Luckey and his family their sincere sympathy in this time of bereavement. We as students will always remember Mrs. Luckey as a fine friend who was interested in our welfare and advancement. Her memory shall inspire us to do greater and better works.

Pres. of Student Body

REV. I. F. McLEISTER

(Given at the funeral)

"I speak for the church at large. The Christian home is near to the heart of those building up Christian institutions. We shall be successful if we can place out over the constituency homes that are Christian and that continue to be Christian. Our thought of Sister Luckey is that she was central in a Christian home.

"We can see the influence of this school going to the extremities of the church. Near the center of it has been the President's home. At the center of the home was the mother

"Our Brother, and those who mourn, our hearts are with you. If you climb high enough you will find mother at the end of life."

As President of the Board of Trustees, Mr. McLeister has also sent this tribute.

"A telegram received from President J. S. Luckey brought to us the sad message that his dear wife was called to her heavenly home on the evening of April seventeenth. We were able to be at the funeral, an occasion when the college, the town of Houghton, and many friends in the denomination from afar gathered to give Christian burial to a "mother in Israel". We stood by our brother in Christ and his family as they lovingly lingered with their companion and mother in the home. We could feel with them the desire for "the touch of a vanished hand, and the sound of a voice that is stilled"; but our hopes of reunion in heaven are bright and well assured. Sister Luckey's outstanding ambition was to build a Christian home; in this she succeeded and now has gone to her reward."

—I. F. McLeister, President of the Board of Trustees of Houghton College.

MR. GUY COMFORT IS GUEST SPEAKER AT CLUB BANQUET

On Wednesday evening the members of the Social Science Club met at the Gaoyadeo Dining Hall for their spring banquet.

The room was attractively decorated in yellow and green. Unique favors were holding the name cards and an extra edition of the Social Science *News* was found at each place.

Mr. Bedford, the president of the Club, acted as toastmaster. President Luckey conducted the devotions, after which a selection by the String Trio was given. The toastmaster introduced Professor Wright, who spoke on "Propaganda in the Class Room" as a pinch-hitter for Professor Shea. He proved to be an exceptional propagandist. Mr. Lawrence Anderson spoke on "Propaganda in the STAR." It might be gathered from the speech that our editorials are one of the means by which our "Star propaganda" is conveyed.

Mr. Guy Comfort was the speaker of the evening. He is editor of the Perry *Herald* and a real friend to Houghton. He gave us a very comprehensive address on "What's Behind the News". He gave a short historical analysis of propaganda and said that it first dealt with the spiritual realm. The word gossip formerly meant "a sip of God". News spread rapidly by means of the printed page. "News," he stated, "is anything that interests *you*." Because the world is lazy mentally, columnists can give to the gullible public much propaganda. Unfortunately, truth and error are so mixed that the average person finds it difficult to disseminate right from wrong.

Mr. Comfort wished to leave the impression with us that one of the most vital things for the youth of today was "to think". The last part of this word "ink"—is vital. Byron has said, "Words are things, and a small drop of ink falling like dew upon a thought produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think."

With the singing of the Alma Mater, the group was dsmissed, feeling that they had had a profitable as well as an enjoyable evening.

HC

Executive Literary Board Nominate Student Officers

The Executive Literary Board announces the following nominations for 1936-37:

BOULDER

Editor-in-Chief	*Bus. Mgr.*
Dean Thompson	Elton Kahler
Howard Andrus	John Hopkins

STAR

Editor	*Bus. Mgr.*
William Muir	Wilfred Duncan
Arthur Lynip	Jane Zook

LECTURE COURSE BUS. MGR.

Robert Luckey
Merritt Queen

The college sophomore and junior classes shall meet jointly and elect by ballot the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the *Boulder* for the following year on May 24. All students of all departments shall vote for Editor and Business Manager of the *Star* and Business Manager of Lecture Course on the same day.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the college.

1935-36 STAR STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	*Lawrence Anderson*
Associate Editor	*James Bedford*
News Editor	*Layton Vogel*
Assistant News Editor	*Arthur Lynip*
Music Editor	*Beatrice Bush*
Feature Editor	*Dean Thompson*
Literary Editor	*Ada Van Rensselaer*
Religious Editor	*Clifford Weber*
Sports Editor	*Henry White*
Assistant Sports Editor	*Marvin Goldberg*
Copy Editor	*Howard Andrus*

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	*Harold Boon*
Managing Editor	*Gordon Clark*
Circulation Manager	*Wilfred Duncan*
Circulation Manager	*Winton Halstead*
Faculty Adviser	*Josephine Rickard*

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Editorial

IN MEMORIAM

Again it has been forced upon us that "swift to its close ebbs out life's little day." In these passing hours of darkness, loneliness and memory our deepest sympathy is extend- to our President Luckey and family. We know of no better help than to ask for them our Lord's abiding comfort and strength.

Of the present student body few knew the real Mrs. Luckey whose life has been spent in the interest of the work that we are enjoying. Because she was so closely confined to her home she was prohibited from being the inspiration that she desired to be to the students.

Side by side with Dr. Luckey she has shared the sacrifices that have been his in turning from a Harvard Professorship to a small school, not with the spirit of sacrifice but rather with that of honor and enjoyment. For more than we can realize she has been a source of genuine encouragement to her husband and thus she vitally shares the achievements that have been his during the years. Her loyalty was expressed in relationship to her family, her school and to her Lord. Even now some of the faculty can remember her encouragements to accept Christ as Lord. Of the students who knew her she expected nothing short of success. Friendship with her was vital and meaningful. Her influence upon the lives of former students can well be appreciated and revered.

Though a light may have been snuffed out, yet its ray of influence is still evident in the warp and woof of our institution.

J. N. B.

GET NEXT TO YOURSELF

Have you ever taken time on a rainy day or, perhaps, at night, when you feel utterly comfortably and alone with yourself, to get acquainted with yourself? If you haven't, try it. You will discover yourself to be the possessor of a very interesting personality, one which is just as interesting and attractive to you as that of your nearest friend.

Personalities are peculiar—especially your own. Consensus of opinion is that a person talking to himself is insane. I contend that he is holding conference with a very highly developed personality—in fact, so highly developed that it has come to seem a second nature and companion to him.

Why do you have so many friends and why is your popularity in greater proportion to your ability? And why is the converse also true? The expression of your inner self, your moral self, your social self through the medium of your physical relations portrays you to others. It is well for our social life that this is true.

According to Popeye, you "yam what you yam" and there's no getting away from it.

If your friends delight in talking with you and confiding one or two of those little secrets and ambitions which no one was ever supposed to know, be grateful for an attractive and comprehensive personality. After all, it is also largely through personality that man is won to God through man.

A well-developed personality is your strongest recommendation, your "bill of credit" by which you receive the best in this life.

H. G. A.

IN PASSING

In Memoriam—*Doris Prentice*

So short a time we knew thee,
And that not very well,
So modest, unpretentious:
Thus we could not tell
If you were there or absent,
You passed so silently,
Just one among the students—
Willing just to "be".
Not trying hard to be a star
That would outshine the rest—
Just content to be yourself,
Yet be your very best.
Because you passed our way and left us,
Bewildered, wonderng why,
There'll be a tear in coming years
As April passes by.

HC

Funeral Service

(Continued from Page One)

ficient. We are just the sort of people to whom this overcoming, victorious life is possible—in the Shepherd. "Thou art with me." That is the reason.

"Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." It is not in hard places that men miss the presence of God. It is there that they realize Him, because they have let go the things that cause them to miss Him. Let us not believe that the best and most triumphant in life is where men think it is. It is where they are enabled of Him to sing, "I will fear no evil."

"Things not pleasant in life are inescapable. Only in the Shepherd is life an overcoming, a joy. The Spirit who wrote this Psalm has written later, "Neither death nor life . . . shall be able to separate us from the love of God. The shepherded soul is more than conqueror. His rest and his refreshment are joyous and secure.

"Desirable things, food, raiment, shelter, carry with them the evidences of their own exhaustion. Food is consumed, raiment worn, and shelter decaying. Everything that is visib'e to the eye or other human senses is temporal, temporary, passing. But this that the Psalm has for its theme is *forever*. Thank God, the spiritual verities out of which the words of this Psalm were spoken do not carry with them the evidence of their exhaustion. They carry, on the contrary, the supreme evidence of their exhaustlessness. In a mighty way that no reason can account for, its truth reaches to that which is beyond the vail.

"It is in the soul of the man who has returned to the Shepherd that this supreme truth of the eternity of God's care for the sheep of His fold has its supreme assertion. I find no question in the language of this Psalm. It is not there. The language is that of the Spirit who from eternity spoke the race into being and who to eternity speaks the purpose of our life with Him as *forever*. "I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

"It is wonderful thing when a funeral is not only a service of respect for the departed, but also a solemn, humble, celebration of the fact that one more soul who has known in life the Divine Shepherd and the Divine Shepherding has in the assurance of that Shepher'ing entered into the vail hidden from our eyes, through an assured hope in Jesus Christ."

Others who had a part in the funeral were the Revs. I. F. McLe.ster of Syracuse, President of the Board of Trustees of the Wesleyan Church; F. R. Eddy of Syracuse, Agent; E. L. Elliott of Falconer, President of the Lockport Conference; Mr. J. D. Williams of Marion College and Prof. S. W. Wright. Two other representatives of Marion were also present. Profs. Herman Baker and James Young. Mr. Baker spoke in the Monday chapel service in appreciation of Mrs. Luckey's kindness and hospitality.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Luckey through the extensive and beautiful floral offerings, through the entire student group viewing the remains as she lay in the living room of the home, through their standing in a double row by the street so that the procession passed between them, and by the large attendance at the funeral.

Burial was in the Houghton cemetery.

CALENDAR

Sunday, April 26

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
3:30 p.m. Light Bearers
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

Monday, April 27

6:45 p.m. Expression Club.
Mission study Class

Tuesday, April 28

7:00 p.m. Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, April 29

6:45 p.m. Chorus Practice

Friday, May 1

8:00 p.m. May Concert

COMING EVENTS

Friday, May 8

Friday, May 8 Sophomore Party

May 21-22-23

May 21-22-23 Genesee Country Music Festival

Friday, May 15

Friday, May 15 College Junior-Senior Banquet

Wednesday, May 20

Wednesday, May 20 Track and Field Day

OBITUARY

Edith Sarah Bedell Luckey was born in Clinton County, New York, February 2, 1873. Her mother died at the birth of her child, and Edith was brought up in the home of Rev. Enoch Curtis and wife, who became to her a true father and mother.

She attended the Cortland Normal School, also the Potsdam Normal School, and later taught district school. She entered Houghton Seminary in the Fall of 1892 and remained there for several terms.

She was married to James S. Luckey on June 28, 1894, and from that time has been a true help-mate to him in his work of Christian education.

Immediately following their marriage they began housekeeping in the president's house on the Old Seminary Hill and had charge of the work in the Seminary for two years. Following this they moved to Albany, where Mr. Luckey completed the course of study in the Albany Normal College, and then moved to Millerton, Duchess County, New York where they remained for five years, and then went to Cambridge, Mass for one year. They then accepted the call to the presidency of Houghton Seminary, beginning their duties in the fall of 1908.

From that time until the present their work has been here, and the credit for a large share of the work done at Houghton belongs to her.

Soon after their marriage she united with the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church and never changed her membership during her residence in other places.

To her were born four children, of whom the first died in infancy and the other three—Harold, Ruth, and Robert—with the father remain to mourn her loss.

She died after a lingering illness on April 17.

POSTLUDE

In Memoriam—Mrs. Luckey

He loved her dearly—so He took her—
Took her while she slept and morn crept on;
Winged her to the skies while seraphs caroled,
And then the world awoke to find her gone.

So many hearts she left—some sad, some broken;
Dear heart, she did not mean it should be so.
'Twas only her brief passing into glory,
And when He called, she could do naught but go.

HC

Tribute to Mrs. Luckey

(Continued from Page One)

MR. E. G. DIETRICH

(Given at the funeral)

"It is a pleasure to be able to pay tribute of respect to Sister Luckey.

"What a privilege it was for our sister to be brought up in a Christian home. She was a Christian in her youth, and her experience stood by her through the years. The influence of her life made one want to be better. I am sure this would be said by those who have passed through Houghton in the three years that she has been an influence in it. I am glad that she lived the Christian life in a practical way. I am sure that with many others we will cherish her memory and will profit by having known her. And we shall meet her again.

"God bless you, Brother Luckey. God has promised never to leave us or forsake us."

MARVIN W. GOLDBERG

Only a small percentage of the Houghton Student body have been Mrs. Luckey's "boys". But to that group Mrs. Luckey made an irrepermitted to become one of Mrs. Luckey made an unrepayable contribution. We realize that in speaking for the Luckey "boys" of the present we are also speaking for a long line of men who were proud to so term themselves that. Mark Bedford and Hollis Stevenson were among that number.

We fellows here at the "house" always felt that we just had to do our best in every activity we entered whether it was studies, athletics, choir, or debate because Mrs. Luckey expected it of us. To many of us she acted just as a foster mother would—her kindness to us was unbounded when we were homesick, physically ill, or in financial difficulties. It is a vivid memory in minds of the five choir members staying at her home how she would stay up in order to give her "boys" a feed after a long, hard choir trip.

Without exception she wanted all of the fellows to be Christian young men and she always coveted the richer life for each of her foster sons. No doubt she spent time in prayer for our sakes. The rush of events of past days has brought with an acute sharpness that we all without exception did not appreciate Mrs. Luckey as much as we should have while we had her. We trust that in the future our lives may be a humble memorial to our beloved foster mother, Mrs. Luckey.

A FACULTY MEMBER

On Monday afternoon a faculty member stopped another in the street and said, "I want to tell you of my most cherished memories of Mrs. Luckey. She was the first person who ever invited me to an altar of prayer. The other thing occourred when I was obliged to stay in the regents room through two long examinations, and thus miss lunch. But I didn't miss it, for she sent over a tray of good things."

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ALUMNI CORNER

Henry Weiss Is Teaching in Swedish Community

After listening to flood conditions over the radio I am glad that I am up here in the hills near my school. I am teaching in a Swedish Community just a short distance from Glenn Donelson's home and about a mile from the highest point in Chautauqua County.

One of the children's fathers made me a pair of skis as they are made in Sweden. For a long time they were my chief means of transportation. I have also done a great deal of walking to and from school and occasionally I drive. I have wished more than once that I had my old Ford roadster.

It was certainly a treat to be back in Houghton over the week-end. I was a little disappointed in not seeing more of the Alumni back for the game Sat. night but seeing the improvements in the college buildings was well worth the trip. I hope to get back for a few days during Easter vacation.

I can't help wondering, after seeing the new location of the book store, where all the Houghton mischief is now being plotted. Now personally, I hope that old window didn't start talking when they carried it away. Do I hear a few assents to that among the Alumni?

Well, I must plan a few lessons. I already have started thinking about the old Houghton days and could go on indefinitely.

Sincerely,
Henry Weiss

Aubrey Arlin '34 Enjoys Fellowship of Ho'tonites

Dear Houghtonites:

Tuesday after chapel I was requested by a young woman of the alumni committee to write a letter for this column. I could not refuse.

During the past year I have kept-kept in close touch with Houghton's activities through Mrs. Arlin and the *Star*. Last year and previously I was in Friendship as minister of the Congregational Church and could get to Houghton frequently. In fact I think I was in Houghton more than I was in Friendship. This past year has been a lonely one but a profitable one as far as study has been concerned. I have been doing graduate work in New York, work which has been exceedingly interesting but at times thoroughly disgusting.

As you know, Barnard Howe, Paul Allen and Malcolm Cronk are also in New York doing graduate work at Biblical Seminary. I have seen a great deal of them this winter. Whenever I became lonesome and blue and that was frequently) I would go over to Biblical, where the boys always proved a great inspiration. Their Christian fellowship has been a great blessing to me. Of a truth, no college sends out finer students than does our beloved Alma Mater.

Two weeks ago I saw Elizabeth Dickey in Yonkers. She was at an evening service in St. Andrews Memorial Church where I have the good fortune of assisting. She is working in New York. Three weeks ago I saw one of the former Houghton faculty members.

Aura Matott Haas, who married a young music professor from Eastern Nazarene College, is now living in Flushing, Long Island, where her husband is now pastor of a church. Aura is the same jolly soul she always was. Being the wife of a minister and the mother of a fine little son has not changed her one iota. Aura and I came to Houghton the same year from up in the Adirondacks, God's country.

It is a joy and inspiration to return to Houghton, particularly when one has the opportunity of attending chapel or visiting a class or two. I might also add right here that in spite of the fact that I am studying under some of the best scholars, two of them being internationally known, I find that Houghton has some scholars, who, as far as ability and scholarship are concerned, can run circles all around some of these noted men such as Drs. Easton, Gavin, and Fosdick. Occasionally I run into a former student who has a sorry case of self pity because he went to a small college which is not as well known as some of the country's large Universities. This always stirs my Irish wrath until I nearly see red. As far as I am concerned, I am proud of the fact that I can say I graduated from Houghton, and I wouldn't exchange my diploma for one from any of these institutions as great as they may be! The wholesome Christian influence of Houghton is worth more than all the worldly advantages a degree from one of these other institutions might bring.

Well, I fear I am taking up too much valuable space that might be used to a better advantage. Therefore I will bid you all God speed and hope that I may see or hear from some of you who have been as silent as the hills since you left Ho'ton. I am, believe you me,

Sincerely yours,
Aubrey Arlin ('34)

Alice Goodemote Teaches in Region of Finger Lakes

Dear Editor,

When I was requested to write a letter for the *Star*, I promised I would try but letter writing is far from being my hobby. I should much rather read what the other alumni write.

I am teaching in a rural school which is about two miles from Gannet hill (highest point in the Finger Lake Region). My school is in a valley with hills on either side. The country is picturesque and there are excellent places for hiking. At present my school is composed of seven pupils in five grades. The scarcity of pupils is due to so many summer homes down through the valley.

I enjoy my teaching very much and am especially thankful for all the mental and spiritual benefits that Houghton gave me.

Alice Mae Goodemote

Marriage Announcement

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mable L. Norris of Arcade, N. Y. to Mr. Roger S. Reed of East Aurora, N. Y. The ceremony took place Easter Sunday, April 12, 1936 at the Church of Christ, East Aurora, N. Y. by the pastor, Rev. F. S. Bartlett, Jr.

The bride was a member of the class of '32 and is now a teacher near Arcade. The couple will make their home at Arcade.

HC

Card of Sympathy

Word has just been received as this issue goes to press of the passing away of Mr. Lusk, father of Mrs. J. W. Shea, at whose home he has been cared for during a severe case of double pneumonia. A more complete account will appear in next week's issue.

The *Star* wishes to express its sympathy for his near relatives and friends. Although resident in Houghton for only a brief period, Mr. Lusk will be missed by those, of us who knew him.

Tribute to Mrs. Luckey
(*Continued From Page Two*)

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters, an organization of faculty women and wives of students, came into being primarily through the instigation and interest of Mrs. Luckey. She with others saw the opportunities which such a society would have for friendly social life as well as for helpful service to the college she so much loved.

Mrs. Luckey was the first President of the Anna Houghton Daughters, and later she served in that capacity for one more year, at the close of which time she was chosen Honorary President. Through the years her interest in the society has been unceasing and her ideal for its accomplishments has been high.

In memory of Mrs. Luckey, we the Anna Houghton Daughters, wish to offer our tribute of respect.

THE FACULTY

For twenty-eight years Mrs. Luckey resided on our campus as the wife of the President of Houghton Seminary and College. What her absence will mean to the faculty we have not yet fully realized. We take for granted the beauty and refreshing shade of a noble tree which has always been a part of our landscape. and then when suddenly it is destroyed we are shocked to tears. We do no pass the spot without a sense of loneliness and loss. It is thus that we shall miss our friend. She was a genuine part of Houghton, planning and fitting herself into our purposes and our successes, bringing the refreshment of friendliness and sympathy to all the faculty and students as far as time and health allowed To us who knew her long the gap left by her passing will be felt as long as we remain.

—H. LeRoy Fancher, Vice-President of Houghton College

Prof. S. W. Wright

"She was a true friend. She expected you to make good and you could not disappoint her.

"To her the college never became just an institution. It was a group of individuals. Her life was builded into the college, though not publicly —she did not want it to be—but no less definitely than the President's.

"As a citizen—she encouraged me to interest myself in every problem it affords. As a member of the faculty—she challenged me to added loyalty to that group. She never told me what to do, but she did give me a deepened sense of responsibility for doing. As an alumnus—returning now and then, she gave me a hearty sense of belonging to a real family, for which she had a truly motherly concern. As a student—she added an 'at home' feeling."

Anna Houghton Daughters

Whereas Mrs. J. S. Luckey having entered into eternal rest this April 17, 1936 be it resolved that the Anna Houghton Daughters unite with the Faculty and students in giving honor to one whose Christian life and example has meant so much to this institution.

Whereas she has been a faithful worker of the Anna Houghton Daughters, has always showed her interest in the students, and has always extended a helping hand to any Houghton student who needed her help, be it resolved that a copy of this resolution be published in the Houghton *Star*.

De Leo S. Douglas, Sec.

HC

Young Peoples' Service

Young People's service, Sunday evening, April 19, was led by Mr. Merritt Queen. "Witnessing" was the topic of the evening. After Mr. Queen's remarks, a general discussion was held in which may took part, relating their experiences in doing personal work for their Saviour.

MRS. LUCKEY WAS ACTIVE IN HOUGHTON SOCIAL LIFE

It means much to be well educated, and to be so one must be a well rounded person, physically, socially, mentally and morally. Since these were some of Mrs. Luckey's ideals, she set herself the task of helping develop Houghton students in a social way that when they left here they would be able to appear well.

It was her goal to have each student in her home sometime during the year. During the first few years she gave a course of teas and so came into personal contact in a social way with the students. It was her purpose, also, to entertain in her home each graduating class from the advanced department. This she did until 1925, when the first class graduated with degrees. The class of '25 look back with pleasure to the splendid dinner she gave them.

During the early years, the means of transportation were not as they are today, and many students came from the central and western states so that over the holiday time many or all of the student body would remain here. This was especially true at the Thanksgiving recess when a big family dinner was enjoyed by all and Mrs. Luckey was always the chief hostess.

It was largely through the thought and care of Mrs. Luckey that the social club for the faculty women and wives of married students was formed. This is known as the Anna Houghton Daughters and is modeled after the "Harvard Dames" an organization with which Mrs. Luckey was acquainted during her year at that university.

The reception given the new students in the fall she always very graciously presided over. Indeed, she instituted that reception in its present form.

It has been of much concern to her that the receptions and banquets for seniors and others be carried on, and that they be conducted in a semi-formal way in the best social tradition so that students will know how to conduct themselves when making contacts outside of Houghton. —E. B. Wright.

HC

Mrs. Luckey, A Neighbor

My first experience with Mrs. Luckey as a neighbor began on the day when I first visited Houghton. I was looking for a home where my father and mother, wearied with a long life of ministerial labor might find rest and comfort through their declining years. It was important that I make no mistake, for Wesleyan ministers have no money for experiments in home-buying. Being a stranger in the place, and knowing nothing about the houses for sale, I sought out the President's home to ask for information. President Luckey was not at home when I arrived but Mrs. Luckey insisted that I stay until he came and immediately made my problem hers. The possibilities of every available house were considered. Things which would never have occurred to me, such as the possibility of water in the basement, were made the subject of investigation. The long proposed Mt. Morris dam came in for consideraton and I was advised that there would be a possibility of the valley portion of the town being one day flooded. In fact, every detail was gone over carefully with me with as much thoughtfulness as it would have been had I been a personal friend, rather than a mere house hunter. It is by no means probable that I, by myself. would have made the contact with Rev. H. C. Bedford which resulted in my leaving that night with the option on my present home.

The next proof of Mrs. Luckey's neighborliness came to me from my parents who have told me of their first night in Houghton. They arrived at the railroad station late at night, very tired after a long ride over a none-too-smooth road. Their goods had arrived and they thought that they could obtain the key to the new home, unpack some bedding and sleep on the floor. But Mrs. Luckey had learned when they were expected to come and as they stepped from the train, a student spoke to them and said that a carriage was waiting to take them to the President's home to spend the night. Such an act of hospitality would have been common enough had they been friends or even acquaintances, but they had only met Mrs. Luckey at occasional conferences. The explanation is simple —an earnest desire to extend friendliness to every newcomer that they might feel at home immediately on their arrival. How many have benefited by her hospitality when strangers to the place will only be known when the books are opened.

My most precious memories of Mrs. Luckey cluster around her kindness to her neighbors when they have been ill. It was her custom to keep a store of little articles suitable as gifts and many a day has been made brighter for the sick and aged by the arrival of a daintily wrapped package accompanied by a loving note.

In Mrs. Luckey's neighborliness was no self-seeking. Her favors never were offered with a view to any return. In fact the ones likely to be able to make return were most often the recipients of her thoughtfulness. Her guests were chosen, not so much for her pleasure in them as that she might contribute to theirs. The writer has never heard her speak regretfully of her failing health in terms of her own pleasure, but frequently of her inability to share her home with others, as was her former custom.

We, the residents, feel that in the passing of Mrs. Luckey we have been bereft of a true neighbor.

M. Belle Moses.

HC

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Lawrence Albert Fortune

In the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, not far from the Smokies, lies the city of Asheville, where Albert lives when not attending college. He was born not far from there, at Old Fort. He attended the high school at Asheville and played in the symphony orchestra. After graduating from high school, he attended the Biltmore Junior College for two years. Transferring to Houghton in '33, he has proved to be an active member of the class. His major is General Science, with English and Education as minors. Extra-curricular activities have taken the nature of chapel choir, pre-medic club, expression club, social science club and the W.Y.P.S. He was vice-president of the W.Y.P.S. in '33. In regard to Houghton he writes:

"Houghton is a nice place but I wouldn't like to live here."

HC

The Oratorio Society to Sing Haydn's "Creation"

On Wednesday evening occurred the first rehearsal of the college oratorio society, now working on Haydn's *Creation*, which is to be presented during Commencement Week. This colorful musical picture of the beginning of the world contains well-known numbers, including the famous soprano solo: "With Verdure Clad". It is distinctly melodious and contains much of popular appeal. It is hoped that a large percentage of the student body will turn out to rehearsals and appear in this, the last oratorio of the year.

CAMPUS PARADE

The heart goes pit-a-pat over these new calico shirts, so rugged and virile. Surely the coeds are fooling when they term them "nasty, horrid, and dirty" for they fit a real need. Color for the male of the species and a little chatter for the female.

Jimmie—besides his nickel, harem, and beard—has got himself a red Scotch plaid. Four hundred rabid Hurd fans acclaim this new addition. Take a bow, kid. Take two.

But seriously now, it's in keeping with the old pioneer spirit and daring. Not that there are any Indians left to scare, either....Interior decorators say "be colorful". The deep tone creations are economical, too. Wear your shirt a lot—a week, two weeks. Clerks in Olean lean over the counter very confidentially and say this, "They smell before they soil." Isn't it the truth? It's surprising how much one can save by knocking off every other week and camping around the room in a sweatshirt while the night laundry service works against that morning eight o'clock. Three waters are usually enough though and you can get your shirt in time for the cares and duties of the day. Truly immaculate in "that filthy way."

Goldberg's changed his room around. It gets quite light early in the morning now and there is one spot accesible both to the first ray of dawn and Marvin's sleepy eyes. Yes, he revamped the room—just muscled his most important furnishing over there, the Filson portrait. You can't imagine what a difference it makes. Mellows the whole place.

Ever watch the morning *Democrat and Chronicle* go the rounds in the library? It's usually a triple play from Halsted to Hunt to Webster. Pete does have more time on his hands this year.

Reading papers when he could be writing letters. The lazy lout And she's such a nice girl. Shame.

The boys are complaining of some disease that seems to be ravaging their ranks unmercifully. It appears to be a dread lassitude that gnaws away at the very vitals. The mind wanders. School won't seem important and the victim is constantly thinking of bed, lying down, sleeping, kitty nays, etc. If he resists this it is only to speculate on trout fishing, track and field day, or the new Packard 120. Quack doctors term the malady "spring fever."

"My, but Professor Perry Tucker's got a wide part in his hair."—L. A. A. No fair, please, feeling or peeking....Where is it?... Get that guy!

He seems just at that smart age when you can't tell him anything. The fellows, tears in their eyes, plead with him. "Art, old chap," they'll say, "You used to be such a nice boy, a gentleman of a very old school. But all this frisking and gamboling like lambs on the green—oh dear, my boy, you will drive us all to drink." One more thing, don't start eating the grass—Mr. Cott wouldn't like it.

SPORT SHOTS

In our search for material to fill this column this week, we received the following information from Coach Leonard regarding the spring sports activities. There is a paragraph covering his plans for the three major spring sports: track, baseball and tennis.

TRACK—This year we are planning on having the biggest and best field day that we have had in a good many seasons, and in order to put on a good record-breaking performance we must use very suitable day available for conditioning. If you are planning on competing, you want to do your best, and in order to do so, you should have a reasonable amount of practice under supervision. All competitors will be required to be out for at least twelve hours of supervised practice before he will be eligible for competition in the annual field day which will be held around May 20. Coach Leonard will be out on the field every day until five o'clock to help any of those who want to make a better showing. Let's be out there. If there are sufficient entries, several pracice meets will be held.

BASEBALL—Yes, we will have baseball and it will be hard ball, too. There will only be *letter awards* in baseball this year. No sweaters will be awarded, but if you really want to earn a letter, come out now and make the Purple and Gold series a better-played series. More practice, less errors; less errors, a more interesting game. You bring the gloves, we'll furnish the bats and balls.

TENNIS—Get out your racquets and start driving that tennis ball. A tournament will be started as soon as possible after the courts are in shape. Turn your entries into the coach's office in the Gym. The awards this year will be trophies and medals instead of sweaters. Practice for the singles championships and get your partner for the doubles play. Don't wait. Get out the first day of the courts are in condition. The tournament will start early in May.

There will be more local sports dope next week.

HC

Forensic Union Elects Officers for next Year

On Monday evening the Forensic Union met to hold their regular monthly meeting. The theme for the program was April Showers, and in keeping with this Mr. Vogel spoke a few minutes on "Floods" and Miss Donley gave a poem entitled "Wet Weather Talk".

The major porton of the evening was given for the election of officers for the ensuing year. These were:

President—Merritt Queen
Varsity Manager—James Hurd
Sec. and Treas.—Hazel Fox
Corresponding Secretaries—Mary Paine and Dean Thompson
Critics—Edward Willett and Arthur Lynip and George Hilgeman
Sergeants-at-Arms—Elton Kahler

Mr. Boon presented the gavel to the new president, Mr. Queen, and the meeting was adjourned after the singing of the Alma Mater.

HOUGHTON DEBATES WITH TEACHER'S COLLEGE OF PA.

Last Thursday evening Hazel Fox, Lois Roughan, and Patsy Brindisi upheld the affirmative of the Pi Kappa Delta question in a non-decision debate with Hazel Taylor, Luella McCurdy, and Ruth Nightwine, representing Slippery Rock State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock, Penna.

After a genial hour at dinner, the debaters retired to the Music Hall auditorium, where they spoke to a small audience. Harold Boon, president of the Forensic Union, presided.

Mr. Brindisi, first affirmative speaker, showed that the present system of legislating deprives the nation of much-needed social legislation. Miss Roughan contended that the present system is inconsistent with American democracy, and Miss Fox argued that the affirmative proposal would introduce no serious evils.

The negative attack was based upon a counterplan which would simplify the amendment process. Unfortunately, the debaters sometimes appeared to be confusing the issues between these two plans, but otherwise the contest was one of the most enjoyable Houghton has witnessed this year, possibly because of its occasional informality and infectious joviality.

Following the debate, Dr. and Mrs. Paine entertained the party at their home.

HC

Members of Mission Study Class Speak Tuesday Night

Last Tuesday evening members of the Mission Study Class furnished a series of short talks on missionary effort in several parts of the world.

Norva Bassage reported conditions in Japan to be not altogether encouraging, particularly because of government opposition to Christianity as evidenced in a religion bill introduced in the national Diet. Brother McCarthy's surveying the Wesleyan work there now and hopes to send someone soon to continue the program left by Rev. and Mrs. Gibbs last year.

Katherine Anderson assured her hearers that although the Russian government forbids the activity of missionaries within her boundaries, a number of secretly Christian armmen and peasants are enjoying smuggled scripture portions and evangelistic programs from Siberia. Next September the Moody Bible Institute will begin a course in Russian in anticipation of the possibility of work in the Soviet Republics.

Other talks by Wayne Bedford, speaking on China; Florence Aikin, whose splendidly organized message presented India in challenging fashion; Cecil Elliott, whose topic was Africa; and Winton Halstead, describing conditions in South America.

Robert Lytle, in charge of the service, concluded with an appeal for prayers, interest, and personal service in foreign mission fields.

HC

A WINTER TWILIGHT

Dusk shadows a white world.
Dark trees raise barren branches to a still heaven.
Across the valley, the evening church bell sounds.
And slow snowflakes falling past the window
Carry each some half-forgotten, unfulfilled dream
Passing forever into oblivion.
Inside, warmth and soft light provide a peaceful sanctuary
Whose quiet is fraught with thought
Of days gone by and days to come,
Of past sorrows and present yearnings,
Sadness and content, strangely mingled.

Alma White

VILLAGE NEWS

Miss Frieda Beach, daughter of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Beach of Haskinville, and King Baggott of Castile were united in marriage by the former's father on April 6, 1936. Miss Beach was a member of the class of '37 in Houghton High School. Mr. Baggott holds a position in the Larkin store of Castile.

Mrs. Reba Fuller Wright is spending a two weeks' vacation in Houghton at the home of Professor and Mrs. Frank Wright. Mrs. Wright is a nurse in the Castile Sanitarium.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine and daughter, Marjorie, spent Sunday April 12, at Levant, New York. At both morning and evening services Dr. Paine filled the pulpit of the Rev. Mr. Edward Elliott, who attended the annual session of the Lockport Conference in Bradford, Penna.

Mrs. Ascha L. Willett recently spent ten days in Houghton visiting her son, Edward, president of the freshman class. While here Mrs. Willett was the guest of the Misses Frieda and Mildred Gillette.

HC

Pastor Brings Inspirational Message on Discipleship

In his sermon on "Walking with Men or Walking with God," preached on Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Pitt mentioned two things that prevent the inner soul from having fulness of joy in fellowship with Jesus Christ: Refusing to let Christ talk to us at all; refusing to let Him talk to us through His Word. If we will, we can have the blessing of the Scriptures, Christ expounded. On this point one cannot say more. It is an experience.

The sermon was based on the story of the walk to Emmaus. Until Christ walked with the two disciples, they were engaged in human reasonings—and were sad. "If they had not finished that walk with Christ," Mr. Pitt said, "Luke would never have recorded it. It wouldn't have been worth recording."

HC

Sunday Evening Service

Christ so filled the vision of the disciples after His resurrection that they saw no one but Christ, their Saviour," declared the Rev. Mr. Pitt in the Sunday evening service. Christ, he continued, established an order of ministry, and to that order He gave the Great Commission. The order consists of those who see Jesus only; the Commission is to go, to teach, to baptise.

The field is the world, the pastor observed. It is the ends of the earth; it is Houghton. And Christ puts His power behind the ministry with the commission, so that it is guaranteed for continuance, for overcoming circumstances and hindrances. "All power is given unto me, in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore.... and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

HC

Light Bearer's Service

On Sunday, April 19, the Rev. Mr. William Taylor, traveling evangelist who is now holding special services at the Free Methodist Church in Rushford, spoke to a good-sized gathering of members of the Light Bearers organization, townspeople, college students, and vistors. He gave as a topic "The Talking Book" and gave a fine message, weaving his own personal experience into the trend of thought very effectivey All the listeners enjoyed his talk and it is hoped that Rev. Taylor may continue to be used by the Lord in the salvation of souls as he has in the past.

Ivone Wright gave a beautiful vocal selection and a male quartet also sang. Olson Clark had charge of the song service, with Esther Brewer officiating at the piano, and William Wilbur had charge of the devotions.

National Youth Conference To Be Held at Winona Lake

For some years there has been a growing need for a great leadership training Conference available to young people of the holiness movement at a cost which is not prohibitive. For the past several years a number of leaders of youth have given careful consideration and prayerful study to this problem, resulting in the definite plans for the first Conference to be held on the Bethany Grounds at Winona Lake, Indiana next June 12 to 19, inclusive.

The Conference has a three-fold purpose, to offer to those of high school age a well rounded program of practical study, carefully directed receation, and evangelism. The official organization is composed of Dr. L. R. Marston, president, Rev. John A. Huffman, director, Rev. Everett Cattell, Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, Mr. W. M. Lockard, Mr. C. H. Muselman, Mr. Alvin Kropf, Dr. J. A. Huffman, board members.

The courses given are divided into two classes, first, Conference courses, second, Training courses. The Conference courses are composed of those of high school age, while the Training courses include those of college age and older. Credit of the members for the Conference based on cooperation and participation, will be awarded in the form of a certificate of merit. As the courses will be strictly lecture and discussion, there will be no outside work, no examinations. Of special inspiration and spiritual help will be the daily Sunset Song and Praise Service followed by an evening Evangelistic Service in charge of a visiting minister.

The following faculty ,chosen from the younger leaders of the Holiness movement, is submitted with the interesting subjects to be presented. Rev. S. A. Witmer, Dean of Fort Wayne Bible Institute, "Christian Living in a Modern World"; Rev. Everett Cattell, Pastor First Friends Church, Cleveland, Ohio, "What the Christian Believes and Why"; Rev. H. Dale Mitchell, Pastor First Mennonite Church, Dayton, Ohio, "Personal Evangelism"; Dr. L. R. Marston, Bishop Free Methodist Church, "Bible Portraits"; Professor Herman Baker, Marion College, "Worship in Song"; Arthur K. Henderson, Asbury College, Athletic Director; Mrs. Lois Wood-Woods, Greenville College, Dean of Women.

No more beautiful nor convenient spot could have been selected than the luxurious Bethany Camp site, at Winona Lake, Indiana. Through the financial assistance given by Christian men interested in our youth this spacious lakeside campus has been secured with all of its splendid facilities. Stretching full length along the sparkling waters of Winona is Bethany, isolated from the noisy Warsaw. Included in our play pro- Winona and but two miles from world yet within the city limits of gram is fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, riding, croquet, tennis, shuffleboard, volley ball.

In order that this Conference might be available to many worthy young people, arrangements have been made whereby total cost of the Conference will be but $8.00 for the entire eight days. This amazingly small sum will include board, room instruction, as well as recreational facilities.

Start planning now to come yourself or to assist some worthy young person to physical rest and spiritual blessing at the National Conference of Christian Youth, Winona Lake, Indiana, June 12 to 19, 1936. For further information write immediately to John A. Huffman, Director, 302 Morton Blvd., Marion, Indiana.