

REV. E. F. McCARTY ADDRESSES COLLEGE

On Monday morning the student body was privileged to hear the Rev. E. F. McCarty, of Lansing, Michigan, the Foreign Missionary Secretary of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. His subject was "Limiting God." He said there are seven ways in which one can limit God's power: by doubting His love for us; by doubting His Word; by doubting His keeping power; by doubting His ability to answer our prayers; by refusing Him our talents; by refusing to answer Him when He calls; by refusing to walk in His way.

He also stated that if one's life is to be of service, he must first seek the kingdom of God and His righteousness, find out what God wants him to do, and seek a companion who can help him live as God wants him to live. Then give his heart, soul, and energy to his life work.

Mr. McCarty, who is connected with our school and denomination, has traveled in the foreign field, to study conditions there. In the evening he showed some stereopticon pictures of the "Dark Continent," which were both educational and inspirational.

The following facts were brought out in the lecture: Africa contains one-fourth of the area of the world, and is four times as large as the United States. It is rich in natural resources. Furthermore, England has built several railroads; one of which connects South Africa with Egypt, another unites the East and West coasts. One of these roads cost twenty human lives per mile in addition to the financial expense.

One great hindrance to missionary work is that there are about one thousand languages and dialects used in this vast continent. On the other hand, the medical aid, helps many souls to learn of Christ. Many people who come to the Mission Station for treatment go away healed in body and soul.

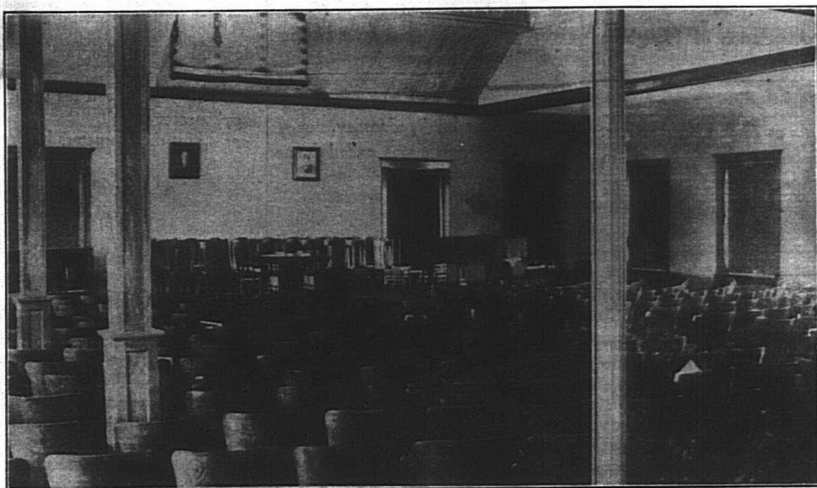
Let us keep our hearts open, eager to find the place of His calling, and wherever He directs may our hearts and wills re-echo the quotation of Brother McCarty:

"Let me go: I cannot stay;
'Tis the Master calling me.
Let me go: I cannot stay;
Native land, farewell to thee."

MISS MARY HITCHCOCK TELLS OF WORK IN S. AFRICA

After the devotionals led by Mrs. Geo. Clarke, Thursday's chapel was in charge of the Misses Hitchcock, on their fourth furlough from South Africa. Miss Mary Hitchcock addressed the student body. She answered the four questions, (1) How to get to their field of labor, (2) Who they labor among, (3) Why they labor, and (4) How they labor. The spot where the sisters are located is essentially a white man's town, but they find three classes of people: the Europeans, Indians, and natives in service. They preach and teach the Word of Life in Churches, schools, and even in the jails. One striking

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Houghton College Chapel -- Where the Students Meet Daily

THURS. FIGURES ON HOSPITAL DRIVE

GOLD—\$888, 65% of the quota. The thermometer stands 297 degrees in the sun. "That's the old Pep Gold!"

PURPLE—\$1,056, 64% of the quota. The thermometer stands 283 degrees. "All right PURPLE take it slow and easy we'll get there just the same."

PROF. IRA BOWEN VISITS HOUGHTON

On the afternoon of April 18 the members of the Physics department were highly privileged to hear a discussion by Professor Ira Bowen, an alumnus of Houghton, on the subject, "Story of the Nebulus." Prof. Bowen is at present a member of the faculty of the California Institute of Technology where he has been engaged in research work for some time. Prof. Bowen has made several new discoveries in this field of Physics that are considered among scientists of extreme value and it is the presentation of the above topic to the National Academy of Science in Washington next week that has brought him East.

Professor Bowen also spoke before the Radio class on the subject, "Advanced and Recent Developments of Physics." Both lectures were highly appreciated by an attentive audience and three rousing cheers were given Prof. Bowen when Prof. Boardman spoke of him as "the greatest Physicist among Houghton's alumni who is on the way to become one of the greatest in the world."

Prof. Bowen is visiting his mother, Mrs. P. S. Bowen, who for many years has so ably filled the position of Principal of Houghton Seminar. We share with Mrs. Bowen the pride of her son's achievements.

THE "FEDER PLUME"

Houghton College can well be proud of its new Literary Organization, the *Feder Plume*. Already several colleges have sent messages of commendation to the society. Recently a letter was received from Dr. George Young, Director of Eastern University, complimenting the Club upon its beginning and wishing it the

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ATHLETES HONORED

Hussey "Orates" on Athletics--
Letters Awarded--Prof. Baker
Plans Track and Field
Practice

A special athletic chapel was put on Tuesday by the Athletic Association for the purpose of inspiring greater interest in athletics particularly a track and field meet this Spring. Judging from the recently overheard avowels to earn letters lately, the result was rather favorable. Who could do otherwise than resolve to win one of those Purple and Gold H's after listening to the inspiring words of the school orator Virge Hussey, who displayed an athletic pep and interest (superior even to his daily enthusiasm in the Hospital Drive) in telling "How to Earn a Letter." Who did not envy the score of athletes who were honored by being presented with their baseball and basketball letters by the Athletic Association president, Lowell Fox? Few, it is safe to say, but who would gladly possess the beautiful block H presented to Corinne Cole as a result of excelling in two of the three girl's major sports.

They're not hard to earn, folks, just hard enough to make it worth trying for one. Make a start this Spring by gaining a Track and Field and a Tennis letter.

Baseball Letters were awarded to Fisk, Allen, Horton, Flint, Ferguson, Neal, Howlett, Bates and Dyer Gold captain. The following received basketball letters, boys, Miller, Bond Ferro, Madden, and Fisk; girls, Beattie, Stevens, Ackerman, Cole and Matthews. Corinne Cole, prominent Gold girl athlete received the one big letter award as above mentioned.

BIG TRACK MEET EXPECTED

Interest in track and field which has been waning for the past two years seems, at the present writing, all set for a strong come back this spring. Several of the fellows are already practicing on the track in gym classes etc. and a few, notably freshmen are displaying fine form. Several athletes are already looming as powerful factors in the once popular spring sport, and every effort will be made toward a successful meet this spring.

PRES. LUCKEY VISITS SPRING CONFERENCES

No sooner had President Luckey returned from the Lockport Conference, which was held at Cattaraugus, than he began preparations for another tour. Accordingly, he started for Hornby, New York last Wednesday, where the Rochester Conference convened. From there he went to Vineland, New Jersey to the Middle Atlantic Conference. This Conference is in session at the present time, and will be until Sunday. President Luckey represented the school at both these conferences. He was given an opportunity to present the interests of all phases of the work that is being done at Houghton.

On April 24th he will go to Albany, New York, where Prof. W. L. Fancher and he will confer with educational officials regarding various problems of the school.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS HOLD SERVICES

At Obi

Despite the bad roads and much sickness, the Christian Workers found a large congregation of eager listeners at the service at Obi. More than that, we were especially conscious that God was there. The song service led by Mr. Enty was inspirational and prepared the people to enjoy the rest of the service.

As the male quartet composed of Messrs. Boehne, Baker, Roy, and Enty sang "Jesus, Only Jesus" and "Jesus and I are Friends," we could not but wish that each person present might say "Jesus and I are Friends."

Mr. Elsworth Brown brought the message of the evening from St. John 13:31-35 on the subject The New Commandment. "A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another." This love constitutes the proof of discipleship. "Love is the fulfilling of the law," said Paul. Using this thought as a foundation, Mr. Brown pointed out that love would forbid the breaking of any one of the ten commandments.

We believe that the service was in

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A VISION FOR HOUGHTON

While brother Mingleford was here holding the revival meetings in February he emphasized the importance of prayer. The world is in need of men and women who can pray through the Spirit of the Lord till answers come and situations are changed. After a powerful sermon on prayer he asked for those who were really anxious to devote their lives for service through prayer to come forward as a visible testimony to this fact. A goodly number went forward. I was one of them because it had been my conviction for some time that this is what we need more than anything else here in Houghton.

In later addresses brother Mingleford revealed the wonderful opportunities ahead for us as a school to have here a prayer center composed of several devout praying people who were willing to forego other things in order to devote time for intercessory prayer, people wholly given up to this type of service so that God can "pray through them" for the needs of his Kingdom not only here in Houghton but in other communities and in the mission field, wherever a need was felt. A center where there is enough faith and unity that people everywhere would be inspired to send in their requests for prayer. This is the vision that I am sure God would have us realize here in Houghton. What a wonderful thing it would be for the success of the school if the revival fires could be burning brightly all the year through and year after year!

A few here are catching the vision but it is only in its infancy. The devil opposes such a plan, of course, because it would be a great blow to his kingdom. Other hinderances are lukewarmness and lack of vision. Jesus Christ was active among all classes of people, He did not save Himself, nor consider His temporal or

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THE CALL TO HIGHER GROUND

The student's prayer-meeting Tuesday evening was characterized by quality rather than by quantity. Numerically, it was practically the smallest student's prayer-meeting of the year. But, God, true to His promise, was there to minister to waiting hearts.

The human leader was Irwin Enty who gave us the portion of Scripture found in Romans 12 as a lesson. Of the number that were present more than half took part in audible prayer and testimony while others joined with them in spirit. The simple witnessing to great victories won in the every-day routine of school life proved a blessing to all.

One noticeable feature, common to many such meetings we fear, was the presence of just twice as many women as men. "These things ought not so to be." If you were not there, of course you do not know what a blessing you missed; but determine now to be present next time.

The class prayer-meetings which meet every Wednesday evening are deepening in spirituality and some are feeling anew the individual responsibility for lost souls, especially their own classmates. Will you join us in this prayer?

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Collegiate Sam Says:

A good memory test: try to recall the things you were worrying about last week.

EDITORIAL

MAN—TRUST THYSELF

One of the saddest and at the same time most disgusting phases of college life is found in the inferiority complex so common to many students. Did you ever sense the feeling of "antagonistic sympathy" which comes over one when that individual asks another to be responsible for a certain thing, and receives the spineless answer, "I can't?" Did you ever try with all your might to put some project over the top, only to find that those who should have been interested, would not co-operate, feeling that they were not competent? Did you ever prefer to do some task yourself rather than to trust that task to another who had expressed only a half-hearted interest in the accomplishment? If it is possible for you to answer yes to the above interrogations, then you realize what I mean when I say that an inferiority complex is one of the greatest misfortunes in life.

If it were possible to strike from our English language and life the meaning and very being of those two words, "I can't," what a wonderful thing it would be. How much nobler are those two syllables, "I'll try." If there is anything that makes my blood boil within me, it is the experience of asking some individual to perform a certain task, and hear that person profess ignorance of the principles necessary to carry out the project or to see that person recoil in horror at the suggestion.

I realize that it is impossible for all people to do all things; I am also sure of the fact that very often an individual is unfitted to become responsible for a task at the moment when that work is suggested. Nevertheless, in a majority of cases, anyone can become able to finish the task, if that individual is willing to spend a little time and do a certain amount of work in preparation. Too often, we refuse to co-operate with others simply because we feel tired, lazy, or indifferent. That is the time that guilt enters in, if we refuse to aid someone else. Busy? We're all busy. That word constitutes no reason at all. The busy men are the ones who do things. Therefore, when you offer your own activity as an excuse for neglecting further work, you are only giving proof that you're lazy, and not busy as you say.

People, we need more backbone; we need more self-trust. Don't be afraid of responsibility. Even if you are unable to sponsor a project as well as you would like to do, it is no disgrace to try. Tackle the job, brother, no matter whether it be difficult or easy. Jump in to the game of life. Don't shirk responsibility.

LOCAL NEWS

LaRue Byrd was in town last week. Mr. Mattoon visited his farm during vacation.

Marrietta Fancher was home for the Saster vacation.

"Ikey" and "Pete" were here during Easter vacation.

Mrs. S. D. Wilcox has gone to Sayre, Pa. to secure medical attention.

Laura Baker visited at Remington's for a few days during vacation.

Rev. Smeltzer and family visited Prof. Claude Ries the first of last week.

We are glad to welcome "Chug" Snyder, back to Houghton after her seige of illness.

Prof. Herman Baker will be unable to go to Fillmore with the Glee Club because of illness.

A number of Houghton students

and townspeople attended the conference at Cattaraugus.

Ed Peck visited his mother here a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke took Rev. McCarty to Arcade Tuesday.

Ethelyn Stebbins entertained visitors from Belfast on Tuesday.

Ruth Sykes from Arcade, a former Houghton student, has been visiting friends in town.

Eileen and Margaret Loftis were home from Allegany for the funeral of their uncle on Wednesday.

Joseph Shipman was called home Saturday by the death of his sister. We wish to extend our sympathy.

Members of Bliss High School Faculty are with us again this week enjoying an extended Easter vacation.

Professor Woolsey and family spent Easter vacation at the home of Mrs. Woolsey's parents in Unionville, Ohio.

Mrs. Harrison Weaver of Centerville has returned home after having spent several weeks here with her mother, Mrs. Babbitt.

Several Houghton townspeople attended the funeral of Mrs. Loftis' brother, John McCarthy, at Fillmore on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calkins visited in Hornell Sunday and brought back two nieces, Eleanor and Phyllis Weaver, who spent the early part of the week with them in Houghton.

The C. J. Crandall family has been entertaining numerous visitors. Among the guests were Rev. D. S. Bedford and family, Charles Crandall and family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley and two daughters from Utica.

Nina Lapham is home from the Warsaw Hospital caring for her sister Roma, who is critically ill with pneumonia. We are glad to be able to say that Roma shows some improvement, her temperature having dropped two degrees.

ALUMNI GOSSIP

Tremaine McDowell '14

Recent information concerning Tremaine McDowell who graduated from Houghton Seminary in 1911 and Houghton College in 1914, will be of interest to many of the "old-timers." Mr. McDowell secured his A. B. degree from the University of Michigan after taking three years of College work in Houghton. Later, he gained the degree of M. A. at Harvard. We are pleased to report that this year Mr. McDowell will secure his Ph. D. degree at Yale University. M. McDowell has not only made a name for himself in the educational world, but has also indirectly brought true honor to Houghton. Next year Mr. McDowell will affiliate with the University of Minnesota as Associate Professor of American Literature there. His work at the University will begin about October the first.

It will be recalled that Mr. McDowell married Mary Hubbard, who also graduated from Houghton in 1914. Mrs. McDowell is the daughter of Mrs. Hubbard, the present High School Study Hall Attendant here. We Congratulate Mr. McDowell upon his success.

George Hubbard '17

George Hubbard, the present Superintendent of public school music in Bethlehem, Pa., left Houghton in 1917 after taking three years of College work here. He then took four years of work in Oberlin College securing his A. B. degree from that institution. He also gained a limited certificate as a teacher in Public School Music. Last summer, Mr. Hubbard secured a life certificate in Public School Music from Leigh University. Next season, he will go to Columbia where he will not only

work toward a Master's degree, but will also teach public music in the Teacher's College there. He too is one more Houghton Alumnus who has made a success.

HOSPITAL DRIVE

"Week-ends Are Work-ends" Hospital Drive Program in chapel Friday noon.

Oliver surpassed even his usual "peppy" oratory.

Shares sent thermometers higher than ever.

Purple ahead in money, so the report goes.

In points, the Gold holds the lead. Total amount of funds raised is over \$3000.00.

All decide to work harder than ever. Leaders of sides smile in pleased satisfaction.

Don't think for a minute that we'll fail.

Right now we can see the goal. In fact we are going "over the top."

Virge says Gold boosters are hard at it.

End is by no means near. Invest! —Erma Anderson

Walks 20 Miles to a Service

One of the greatest sources of encouragement to Dr. Hardie and Rev. J. R. Woodson, Southern Presbyterian missionaries in the state of Minas, Brazil, as they go on their long trips visiting the fields is the eagerness of the people to hear the Gospel. Sometimes they will preach two or three times a day for several days in succession in different houses through the country. Many of the people will follow them around for two or three days, walking long distances. One man in the Cormo congregation walks about ten miles to attend church when there is preaching. After the service, he returns home walking twenty miles in one day to hear a sermon. Not long ago a man found himself four miles from the house where the midweek prayer-meeting is held, half an hour before the service begin. Knowing that he could not walk and reach there in time, he ran the four miles in order not to be late to prayer meeting. —Missionary Review of the World.

MEDICAL SERVICE BY AEROPLANE

An interesting extension of the inland work in South Australia has been reported; namely, the establishment of an aerial medical service for the benefit of people in "the never-never land." Operations are to begin on April 1st, but already the doctor has had the opportunity of testing the efficiency of his plane by bringing in a patient with a broken back who otherwise could not have been moved. The aeroplane is fitted up as an ambulance, and in addition to the pilot there is accommodation for doctor, nurse and one patient. Wireless is to be used where there is no telegraph or telephone. "The virtue of the service," comments the *Record* of the United Free Church of Scotland, "will be to give the lonely settlers a sense of security and eliminate that feeling which is so often a terror. 'What would happen if?' This kind of service is the first that has been undertaken in any country." —Missionary Review of the World.

Bill—"May I see you home to-night?"

Mary (very politely)—"No."

Bill—"Why, you are as full of airs as a hand organ."

Mary—"Maybe I am, but I do not go with a crank."

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How We Know that Spring is Here

The boys are knocking out flies on the Campus.

Everybody's finances are low.

The editor has taken the short time subscriptions for the *Star*.

Studies lag—"Spring fever" is prevalent.

Price Stark purchased two new tires for the coupe.

Madden has gone fishing.

Thick mud in the *Star* office.

Tennis courts being rolled.

Much talk about Field Day—everybody out.

Many words about Summer School.

Virg and Christy, who used to appear at ten o'clock; "now appear at noon."

Oratorical Contestants are being trained.

Mr. Cronk says so.

The Church Census

The *Christian Herald* makes the following interesting statements in regard to the census recently taken:

"A net gain of little more than 1 percent for the year gives no ground for exuberant pride among the 48,500, 000 church members in our country. On this basis it took almost one hundred church members to win one convert! Church workers will do well to study the statistics with the greatest care, and then redouble their efforts to make this year more productive of souls won for the Master."

LOUD GUFFAWS

"This coffee is hot."

"Put in some cold cream."

What is a debate?

A discussion on a subject like this, "Which is the mother of the chicken? The hen who hatches the egg, or the one who lays it?"

"The boss offered me a sort of partnership in the business today."

"No!"

"Yes, he said if I didn't take an interest in the business, he'd can me."

Irish Wit—"I asked her to kiss me without avail."

Hamilton—"I don't like kissing thru those things either."

Mr. Flip—"What's the matter with you? Anything wrong with your back?"

Mr. Quip—"No. My wife made the shirt I have on and I have to walk this way to fit it."

"There was a young lady of Crewe

Who wanted to catch the 2:2;
Said a porter, "Don't hurry,
Or worry or flurry,
It's a minute or 2 2 2 2."

Two farmers met in town a few days after a cyclone hit the country-side.

"Yes, it did quite a bit of damage out our way," said one reflectively.

"By the way Gorb, was that new barn of yours injured any?"

"I can't say rightly", he answered slowly.

"I ain't found it yet."

If an Indian's wife is called a squaw, why isn't an Indians child called a squawker.

"Why Pa, this is roast beef!" exclaimed little Willie at dinner one evening when a guest of honor was present.

"Of course, what of that?" said his father.

"Why, you told me this morning that you were going to bring an old muttonhead home for dinner this evening."

Judge: "Married?"
Prisoner: "Yes."
Judge: "Who to?"
Prisoner: "A woman."

Judge (Sarcastically) "Did you ever hear of any one marrying a man?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir, my sister did."

"Some folks would rather blow their own horns than listen to Sousa's Band."

One idea of an egotist is the man who thinks his wife ought to call him "Colonel," just because he parts his hair with military brushes.

The FEDER PLUME

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best of success for the future.

At the last meeting of the *Feder Plume*, the constitution was read and discussed. Due to the lack of time, this business was not thoroughly completed. The work on the constitution and the election of officers will conclude most of the necessary preliminaries of organization. All those who intend to join the *Feder Plume* and boost it are requested to come to the next meeting. This is the best chance outside of classroom instruction to develop the latent literary ability one may possess. Undoubtedly the club will be small, but it will do thorough work and will be recognized as Houghton's greatest means of developing literary talent.

Students, Listen in on This!

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HOUGHTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC

The School of Music is accredited by New York State, and graduates in the Public School music course receive the special certificate from the State to teach music in the public schools.

All students entering the School of Music are registered under one of the following classifications:

1. Full course Students
 - a. Students who are candidates for the degree, Bachelor of Arts, with major in music.
 - b. Students who are candidates for the Diploma of Graduation in Piano.
 - c. Students who are candidates for the Diploma of Graduation in Voice.
 - d. Students who are candidates for the Diploma of Graduation in Public School Music.
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Students who are in the preparatory classes or grades, or who are pursuing only a part of the regular course of study, or those who are students in applied music only.

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The New Ford

A man while riding along in his new Lincoln upon glancing into the mirror noticed that a new Ford was about to pass him. He immediately stepped on the gas and soon attained the speed of 70 miles an hour. The Ford was still close behind, and stayed there. At length the man in the Lincoln decided to let the Ford pass, but as he slowed up the Ford drove up and signaled for him to stop. "Hey, mister, you drive a gear shift car, tell me how to shift into high," called the man in the Ford.

One man who ordered a new Ford was disappointed in early delivery so he decided to go to Detroit and get one direct from the factory. In due time he received his Ford and started for home, but after having driven about two hundred miles he heard a peculiar tapping sound. Upon examining the car he discovered a mechanic still at work on the car.

In order to ascertain how many miles the new Ford would run on a gallon of gas, Mr. Ford had one of his men put a gallon into the tank and then told him to go as far as he could then to phone back to the office.

No news was heard of the Ford for three days. There was a phone call from Texas: "Hello, is this Mr. Ford?"

"Yes, are you out of gas?"
"No, not out of gas, but the tires are all worn out."

"My watch gains twenty minutes every night."

"It must get scared of the dark and start to run."

CHRISTIAN WORKERS HOLD SERVICE AT OBI

(Continued From Page One)

Divine order although no one responded to the altar call. Rev. Castel and his church welcomed the students cordially and showed their kindness by giving them a hot lunch before they began their journey home.

White Letter Days

There are days in the Christian Worker's calendar that stand out so

Lawn Mowers

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Carl Oldenburg
Fillmore, New York

CLEANING

I will clean your carpets, mattresses, etc., with an electric cleaner, for 50c per hour.

Miss Ruth Anderson, Houghton, N. Y.

Irving Taylor "The Furnace Man"

Heating Tinning Plumbing

Phone 10-W
Fillmore, New York

EASTER is near; SPRING is here--

And so are the new hats.
Ladies, come in and try them on.

M. C. CRONK
Houghton's General Store

particularly among the rest that they are regarded as *white letter days*. The trip to Allegheny, the services there, and the delightful hospitality of the villagers will be memorable in the minds of those who went there. The morning service was held at Five Mile Church where Mr. Hess now has a pastorate. Mr. Robert Stark was the preacher, and Mr. Gross led in the service. Music for both of the services was provided by the men's quartet, and solos by Miss Storms and Mr. Enty. The receptive attitude of the congregation, the acceptance of the truth as it was preached, and the kindness that prevailed both services gave the freedom and experience that might otherwise have been lacking. The day was a great day. Pen and ink are inadequate in expressing the thought and the feelings such an occasion inspire.

A VISION FOR HOUGHTON (Continued From Page One)

physical needs. He lost himself in His work. We, as Christians, are to be His followers, willing to suffer with Him, ready to be misunderstood, and to take a humble place in prayer and seclusion that we may work with Him and He through us for the building up of his kingdom. Oh, to be emptied of self in order that He may freely use us in any way He wishes. This means that if He desires that we take a back seat we will not be grieved, no peevishness.

Such a life is vastly different than one all wrapped up in selfishness such that one prefers to engage in social activities of whatever nature to an attendance at a prayer service. There can be no doubt that excessive activities are a detriment to the spiritual growth of the school. A certain denial of worldly pleasure is necessary

for a real prayer unit here.

The call is upon us. Are we willing to obey the call? Let us make each prayer service count to this end. The Friday evening prayer services in the Theological room starting about 6:15 are open to all in Houghton who feel the need of such a prayer group.

—Leland J. Boardman

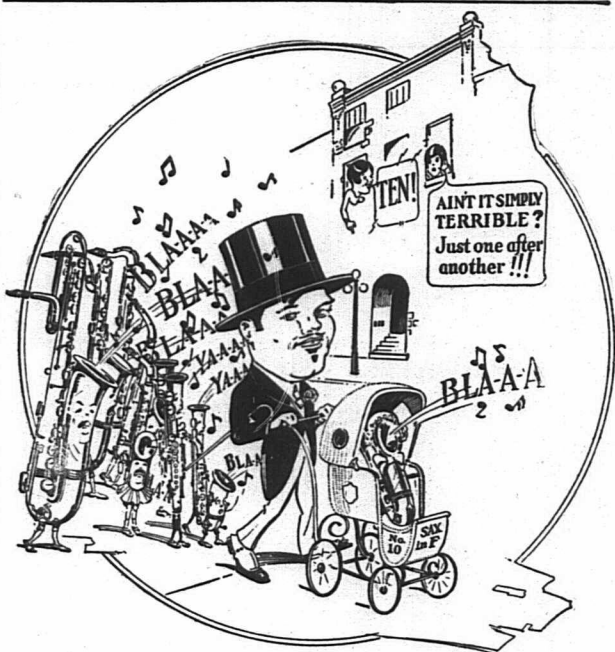
MISSIONARY PROGRAM IN CHAPEL Returned Missionaries From South Africa

(Continued From Page One)

illustration Miss Hitchcock gave was this: If one saw a bar of gold and a fly hovering on it, one would say he would prefer owning the gold rather than the fly. Yet he must admit that the fly, belonging to the animal kingdom is in a higher sphere than the gold which belongs to the mineral kingdom. She then showed that the converted individual is in a higher kingdom than the unconverted.

A very interesting feature of the program was the hymns sung by the missionaries in the native Zulu tongue: "Nothing But the Blood of Jesus," "Beautiful Home, My Home," and "Tell me the Story of Jesus."

Miss Hitchcock says one of the main forces with which they have to combat is the destructive elements brought over by the white men. The climate is not so deadly as that portion of Africa known as the "White Man's Graveyard", the forces of evil are everywhere as strong. The enthusiastic little missionary says Durban is one of the most beautiful spots in the world. She feels that they have one of the highest commissions one can have on earth, that of doing the will of Him that sent them thither.



Heaven Help Us! Another Saxophone Has Been Born!

Not content with spring house cleaning, presidential campaigns, senate investigations and nine saxophones, the Fates have thrust upon us another saxophone, making ten. We just received this bad news from the Conn Music Center, Elkhart, Indiana.

That will increase the suffering of the public ten per cent, according to the reports of the country's best statisticians.

The latest perpetration is a Saxophone in "F". We don't know what that means, but it is reported to mean "Saxophone in Finale." If it is true that this is the last saxophone, we're humbly thankful. Providing no more saxophones are made, we guess we can stand just one more. Hospital records will tell.

According to the latest United States census, the saxophone family, from smallest to largest, consists of the following: E flat soprano, C soprano, B flat soprano curved, B flat

soprano straight, F mezzo-soprano, E flat alto, C melody, B flat tenor, E flat baritone and B flat bass.

Count 'Em and Weep

Count 'em, gentlemen. Count 'em and weep. Ten of 'em, now.

What makes it worse is that the new mezzo-soprano in F is to be a lead instrument. You know what that means. Remember when you used to sing in the choir? Everybody wanted to sing the solo parts. It wasn't so bad when most of the choir was set to work singing alto, baritone or bass, but when they broke forth into the lead it was terrible.

With the resourcefulness of the Spanish Inquisition, the makers of this instrument have doped out a new design which is different from all the rest. It looks the same but it sounds different.

We're not interested. It can't sound any worse. Ho hum.