

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 28 1936

Number 28

ROYCROFT INN AT EAST AURORA SCENE OF THE ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Rev. David Anderson is Guest Speaker for Occasion.

On Friday evening, May 18th, the faculty and upper classmen met at the Roycroft Inn in East Aurora for the traditional junior-senior banquet.

The guests were ushered into a spacious rustic dining hall decorated with purple tulips and yellow roses. Tall tapering candles of purple and gold produced a fitting setting. At each place were found attractive programs with the colors of the Alma Mater predominating. A picture of an "attic" on the front cover gave one a panoramic view of what was to follow.

During the course of the meal, the Crescent Concert Orchestra furnished splendid ensemble music. Following the delightfully-served dinner Mr. Alton Shea sang "Tolly-ho", by Leone.

Mr. Lawrence Saile, the toastmaster introduced the junior class president, Mr. William Foster. His toast was entitled "Storage". Greetings were especially extended to those would soon be leaving our halls of learning and go out from among us to fill places of responsibility. He drew a parallel between the knowledge that we have gained throughout our lifetime and a storage room. "Much of this will be discarded as rubbish," he said, "but as it is laid aside, the real worth of 'our storage' shines forth."

The senior class president, Mr. Clifford Weber, replied to the welcome with words on "Disorderly attics".

Miss Ivone Wright, who spoke on "Orderly Attics", stressed the individual responsibility of keeping ourselves orderly in body, mind and spirit.

Mr. Saile then introduced the main speaker of the evening Rev. David Anderson, pastor of the Wesleyan Church of Bradford, Pa. Mr. Anderson spoke very fittingly on "Rummaging."

For a few minutes the group was able in thought to rummage in the attic with Mr. Anderson. Together they discovered an old scrap book with pages yellowed from age, a watch, old shoes, a hobby horse, Christmas trimmings, father's notebook, mother's Bible.

As speaker and hearers pursued their search, the guide commented on the "finds" most entertainingly. He said in part:

"This relic (the scrapbook) seems to say, 'In order to achieve success, one must have a thorough knowledge of his subject. If you are going to teach a dog, you must know more than the dog... If you turn back at the first blister, you will never row far from shore. All that stands between the college graduate and the top of the ladder is the ladder. An expert is one with a fraction more than the other fellow but he must have that fraction. Anyone who ever did anything worth while had to run against the grindstone to get an edge to cut. Stay on the grind stone long enough to get the rust off.'"

"This watch was made to keep time, not to be a disappointment. But only a little dust will ruin its mechanism. So with us. But as the

(Continued on Page Three)

GOLD BASEBALL TEAM WINS SECOND VICTORY

Last Thursday, the Gold won their second straight victory in the current Purple-Gold baseball series by defeating the Purple 2 to 1. Both teams played a good brand of ball with only one error being made in the entire game. Whybrew, Purple pitcher, hurled an excellent game allowing three hits, striking out eight and walking two. The Gold moundsman, "Fran" Pignato, allowed two hits, struck out five, and passed six. Although he did not have too much on the ball, none of his offerings were grooved and were difficult to hit safely. The Purple really lost the game on their lack of hitting power. They threatened strongly in the first and second innings, but lacked the scoring punch to drive in the

(Continued on Page Two)

CAMPUS AND BUILDINGS CLEANED ON ARBOR DAY

Arbor Day, May 14, was a busy day in Houghton—everybody had a job. Through careful arrangements each student, supervised by various faculty members, was placed on one of the several lists and was assigned a special duty.

Men with shovels, picks, rakes, trucks, wagons, and wheelbarrows; women with rags, pails and wheelbarrows all turned out to give Houghton Campus its annual clean-up. And what they did turn out!

All morning long, from 8 to 12 they worked strenuously. Ashes were carried away. Menacing mounds of dirt leveled, grass cut and raked, and bushes trimmed and tied up. The cinder paths were edged, the lawn trimmed, leaves raked and old brush burned.

Men were seen everywhere like a swarm of busy bees. Tennis courts and athletic field were reconditioned, and old landmarks were brought to nought. The foundation of the old red barn was removed, and a new fence built along the highway in place of the old one. Also, the course of the creek was changed. Meanwhile much was being done in the college buildings. Girls washed windows and mopped floors. Labs were cleaned, the library was arranged and the print shop saw much industrious activity.

Probably the most important event from an economic standpoint was the planting of trees out back of the Markey cottage and along the front of the campus.

To top off the morning all participants had a cafeteria dinner at noon. The first mad rush to the dining hall was quelled and orderly lines were soon filing through the kitchens for their picnic dinner.

Card of Appreciation

Mrs. Lillian Burr wishes the Star to express appreciation to all students who have so kindly done errands for her during the school year. She says concerning them, "They have been wonderful."

\$603 IS PLEDGED FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE COLLEGE'S MISSIONARY

The Annual Missionary Day of Houghton College occurred Tuesday, May 19. At this time, pledges to the amount of \$603 were secured for the support of Mrs. Hazel Banker, our College Missionary.

Rev. Alfred C. Snead, foreign mission secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, presented the student body with a challenging address on missions. Having served in India as a missionary, Rev. Snead was able to present his gospel truths from real experience and with practical explanation.

The fundamental truths of our faith hinge on world wide missions. That there is an advantage for a worthwhile ministry today as before is without doubt when we consider that there are now more people who have not heard the Gospel than there were people living in the time of Christ.

The Rev. Mr. Snead remarked that it is desirable to send only those missionaries who are active in Gospel work at home. There are three ways in which we may partake in missionary work, he said: by prayer, by going, and by giving.

The little amount which we may be able to give in obedience to God opens the way for others to give. We may say yes, as we pray, with a willingness to serve Him, even to answering a call to the mission field. As Christians we should be channels through which the joy of the Lord can flow to others. God will always fill cleansed channels and will keep the "water of life" refreshed, enabling the true Christian to fulfill the eternal purpose of God through the channels, of giving, and of going "into His harvest."

Rushford Hears Chapel Choir

Sunday marked the initial out-of-town appearance of the Chapel Choir which sang under Professor Bain's direction in the evening service of the Rushford M. E. Church.

The fair-sized congregation was extremely appreciative, especially of the first group and of the Negro spirituals. The choir sang with enthusiasm and revealed a great many possibilities of development, as further evidenced by the fact that several of its members have already been chosen for the College Choir of next year. The past year has brought the Chapel Choir into recognition and it is felt that they have made a definite contribution to the musical activities of Houghton.

Andrus and Kahler Are Chosen for 1937 Boulder

Howard Andrus has been elected editor of the 1937 Boulder with Dean Thompson for associate editor. The business staff will be headed by Elton Kahler, business manager, assisted by John Hopkins as advertising manager. Neither the editorial nor the business staff will be selected until next fall, inasmuch as their duties will not begin until then. The contract has been let to a very reliable firm, with the expectation that next year's Boulder will be very different but fully as satisfactory as any previous issue. The cooperation of Willard Smith, faculty advisor, will be significant in its success.

BOTH GOLD MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TEAM VICTORIOUS IN TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

REGIONAL YOUTH CONF. ENDS SUNDAY, MAY 17

The first annual Interdenominational Youth Rally of western New York, featuring messages by the Rev. Mr. Moreton F. Scruby, pastor of the Haynes Street Baptist Church of Dayton, attracted many visitors to Houghton last Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17. The W. Y. P. S. acted as host to the young people of this region as they met to consider the challenge of present-day life to Christian faith and service and "to follow Christ in a united front against encroaching secularism."

A devotional period in charge of Harold Boon and Willard Smith opened the Rally at 9:45 Saturday morning in the Chapel and George Failing, president of the local W. Y. P. S., followed with an address

(Continued on Page Two)

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR Y. M. W. B. MEETING

The annual missionary convention of the Lockport Conference, will probably be the largest and the most inspirational of these gatherings that have been held. The presence of six foreign missionaries and the foreign mission secretary of the Wesleyan Church will make the occasion one of information and interest.

The convention motto is: "The Living Word for a dying world," the convention scripture, the Great Commission as stated in Mark 16:15, 16: the convention hymn, "Oh Zion Haste."

The program follows:
Friday, May 29 7:30 p.m.
Praise and Prayer

Welcome Miss Josephine Rickard
Response Miss Almeda Culbertson
Introduction of Missionaries
Address Rev. E. F. McCarty
Address Mrs. E. F. McCarty

Saturday, May 30 9 a.m. to 12 m
Sowing in Africa Mrs. Price Stark
Sowing in India Mrs. P. B. Doty
Sowing in Japan Mrs. Maurice Gibbs
Reports from Bands and from Volunteers

Saturday, May 30 1:30 to 5 p.m.
Business Meeting
Reaping in Africa Rev. Price Stark
Reaping in India Rev. P. B. Doty
Reaping in Japan

Rev. Maurice Gibbs
Question period and world survey
Rev. E. F. McCarty
Message Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke
Harold Elliott ('34) is the convention director, the Houghton Y. M. W. B. the host to the delegates from the charges.

Paul McCarty Gets Job

Paul McCarty, the first fellow of the senior class to obtain a position for next year, is to teach science and mathematics in Gasport High School, Gasport, New York.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expressions of sympathy of the people of Houghton College and Houghton community during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Sarah A. Lusk and family.

James Bedford '36 and Olson Clark H. S. Break Records.

Last Wednesday, in one of the most interesting meets of the college history, the Gold emerged victorious in both the men's and women's events. The competitors of both sides should be complimented upon their fine preparation and showing. Although the track was rather slow because of heavy rainfall during the preceding days, two records were broken and one tied. Olsen Clark, the brilliant young distance man of the Purple, shattered the mile record by running the distance in 4:59.2 lowering the old record by 12.1 seconds. "Jim" Bedford, also of the Purple, set a new mark in the low hurdles by clearing them in 29 seconds flat. "Jim" ran the high hurdle race .2 second faster than anyone had before, but unfortunately he upset one hurdle which disqualified the record. In the 220 yd. dash, Everett Elliott tied the old record of 23.8 seconds.

In the events for the men, the score was quite close throughout the whole meet. On the track, both teams were evenly matched, the Gold having the edge in the sprints and the Purple in the distances and the hurdles. The victory was really won by Captain Goldberg's men in the field events, gathering 30½ points to the Purple's 23½ points. In the final event of the meet, the relay race, the Gold men won by a large margin coming within one second of the record. The final score was 61½ points for the Gold and 51½ points for the Purple.

In the events for the women, Ona Record was the outstanding star winning the most points and tying the record for the 100 yd. dash. The Gold girls won most of their points in the track events, while the Purple had the advantage in the field events. However, all of the events were closely contested as evidenced by the final score in which the Gold won 31 to 28.

The five high point men winning track letters and the points scored are: Everett Elliott, 14½; Dean Thompson, 11; Olsen Clark, 10; James Bedford, 10; Harland Gant, 10.

The five girls who earned letters, and the points scored are: Ona Record, 13; Geraldine Paine, 11½; Margaret Watson, 9; "Billy" Paine, 7½; Vernita Green, 6. 100 yd. dash—Elliott, Goldberg, McCarty—time: 10.8.

220 yd. dash—Elliott, Thompson, Goldberg—23.8 (tying old record) 440 yd. dash—Dunkel, Stevenson, Brown—time: 57.2

Half-mile run—Clark, Eyer, Dunkel—time: 2:22.4

Mile run—Clark, Ratcliffe, Smith—time: 4:59.2 (setting a new record) 120 yd. high hurdles—Bedford, Wright, Crandall—time: 19 (unofficial record)

220 yd. low hurdles—Bedford, Wright, Eyer—time: 29 (setting a new record)

Broad Jump—Thompson, Elliott, Stevenson—distance 20 ft.

High Jump—Andrus, Thompson, Tutthill and Foster (tie) height 5 ft. 4 in.

(Continued on Page Two)

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during the school year by students of the college

JUNIOR STAR STAFF

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	William Muir
Associate Editor	Merritt Queen
News Editor	Winton Halsted
Assistant News Editor	Betty Sellman
Music Editor	Ruth McMahon
Sports Editor	Walter Schogoleff
Literary Editor	Hazel Fox

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Wilfred Duncan
Managing Editor	Gordon Clark ('36)
Faculty Adviser	Miss Josephine Rickard

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate, \$1.00 per year.

EDITORIALS

"I HEAR HOUGHTON SINGING..."

While the massed bands were effervescing in the "Our Director March" under the thrilling leadership of Dr. Goldman at the Music Festival last Saturday, a small group of Houghton students were noticed, not listening intently with the rest, but throwing their voices into the melody—quietly, enthusiastically—singing the words we have come to love, "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton." Fortunately, *he* is our shortest college song; so, being set to a stirring tune, it lives in the spirits of Houghton men and women. But not so with most of our other songs.

Commencement means many things, and among those things stands the fact that there is soon to scatter over three scores of young persons in whom Houghton will live, but will live very little in song. And Seniors, you evidently failed in the autumn of '33, and we Juniors fell as far short when we tried to teach the Alma Mater to the next year's Frosh for none of the rest of us know our songs any better than you graduates.

Now what's to do about it? Although "campus sings" have failed as quickly as they have been tried, they might still prove effective. Better still, we might sing our songs in the Dining Hall, just as do students in several other colleges. One night each week could certainly be devoted to college songs without imparting our much-defended decorum. And there must be other ways.

So let's sing our college songs—to appreciate them, to acquire them as permanent possessions—and a new song might even appear occasionally.

M. B. Q.

Anna Houghton Daughters Entertain Senior Classes

On Wednesday evening, May 20 the Anna Houghton Daughters entertained the senior classes of all departments of the college and the seminary at Gaoyadeo Hall.

The guests were welcomed by President Luckey, Miss Bess Fancher, Miss Hillpot, and Miss Moses. President Luckey had a word of congratulation for the successful job-hunting seniors and a word of encouragement for those who are still hunters.

Among the guests of the evening was Dr. Hollis Dann of New York University, who was present in Houghton for the adjudication of the vocal music at the festival.

Music for the occasion was furnished by a string-woodwind ensemble which was directed by Profs. Kreckman and Andrews.

CONGRATULATIONS

This is old news but it may be new to many. If someone had given the *Star* staff the information before it would have been printed earlier.

Born on May 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Orven Hess ('35) a daughter, Margaret Winogene. She weighed 83.4 pounds.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Loomis ('36) a daughter, Judith Ann.

Howard Hopkins Dies after Period of Prolonged Illness

Mr. Howard Hopkins was born in Centerville, N. Y. Nearly thirty years ago he moved to Houghton, where he resided until his death. By trade he was a caterer and interior decorator in which capacity he had served this and neighboring communities. His aesthetic tastes are even yet evidenced in the beauty of his humble little home and flower gardens. He made some very beautiful oil paintings in which he depicted nature at her best.

Converted at an early age, he later wandered away from God, becoming embittered against the church and religion. Two years ago, during the revival conducted by the pastor and students, Howard was reclaimed.

His illness gradually progressed until his death on May 14, 1936. The funeral service was held from the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church, and was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Pitt. Interment was in the Houghton cemetery.

Daughter of W. J. Houghton Dies at Silver Springs

Mrs. Ella Houghton Lamberson, a daughter of Willard Houghton founder of Houghton College, died at her home at Silver Springs morning. The funeral was held on Monday. Mrs. Lamberson was seventy-eight years old.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Lo Rinda Mae Bartlett

Date of birth: sometime since the beginning of the century, in the town of Hague, N. Y.

Academic education: Hague High School. She was interested in sports, especially basket ball, swimming, and hiking.

College interests: Paleolinguist French, Social Science, and Pre-Medical Clubs. She has also been an assistant in the botany laboratory and president of Gaoyadeo Hall.

Of Houghton she says, "I would rather have had Houghton for my Alma Mater than any other college in America because of the spiritual opportunities presented here."

Paul Thomas McCarty

Paul, the bashful boy of the senior class, was born February 17, 1915 in Forksville, Pa. He received all his education in Houghton and therefore is well acquainted with its recent history.

Concerning high school Paul says, "I just fooled around but got a lot of fun out of it."

The one remarkable event in Paul's college career was the securing of several D's during the frosh year. However, we find in old records that he also was president of his class for two years.

When asked for a statement concerning Houghton Paul said:

"

Stella Jean Brown

Stella was born at Prattsburg on June 14, 1914. She attended grade and high school at Prattsburg and participated in journalism, oratory, literary clubs and basketball.

She came to Houghton four years ago and has chosen English as her major field. Her extra-curricular activities have been in Expression and Social Science Clubs.

In appreciation of Houghton Stella says, "I believe that the friendships I have formed in Houghton mean a great deal to me and will continue to do so."

Vivian Le Etta Paulsen

Vivian La Etta Paulsen was born October 25, 1915, at Centerville, N. Y. She attended grade school at a typical "little red school-house" for six years before moving to Rushford. While in High School in that town she was active at trumpeter in the band, member of the basketball team and sang in the Girl's Glee Club.

In Houghton her chief interests have been the language clubs and athletics. She was a member of French, Latin, Social Science, and Expression clubs. She also played on the class basketball and volleyball teams.

Of Houghton, Vivian says, "I feel that the four years spent in Houghton have made a definite contribution to my life—Here I have found social and intellectual enlargement, as well as spiritual birth and growth. I will always cherish my Alma Mater as the best college."

Robert Silas Molyneaux

Silas unselfishly favored the world by being born on April 14, 1916, at the college town of Houghton, N. Y. He attended school at Houghton and never let his studies interfere with his education.

In college he has been active socially and musically along with his intellectual pursuits.

"My many years in Houghton have made 'impressions' on me particularly in a social and cultural way."

Regional Youth Conference

(Continued From Page One)

Wright introduced and presided over the discussion of the morning, the general topic of which was "What May I Offer My Church?" Reports of different groups were "My Contribution in Sunday school," by Willard Smith; "Prayer Meeting," by Miss Florence McCapes of Randolph; and "Evangelism," by Arthur Lynip substituting for a delegate from Brighton Community Church, Rochester. The open forum plan was employed to secure general expressions of opinion, and it proved stimulating to visitors and Houghton youth alike.

After fellowship at the lunch in the Dining Hall, the delegates reconvened for the afternoon's discussion on "What May I Offer the World at Large?" directed by Professor Stanley Wright. Merritt Queen, substituting for an absent society, reported on "My Contribution to World Peace; Cecil Elliott, representing the Levant Wesleyan Methodist Church, spoke briefly on "My Country"; and Earle Popp, of Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, presented "My Neighbor." The open forums following each report were particularly lively in the afternoon session, possibly because the topics provoked persons to utterance.

In the evening Harold Boon presided over the business meeting of the Rally in the balcony of the church. After he explained the purpose of the Rally and plans for a permanent organization, the following officers were elected:

President—Merritt Queen
Vice President—Carolyn Catlin
Secretary—Florence Tillotson, of Chesbrough

Treasurer—George Failing
The officers were empowered to draw up a constitution to be submitted to the group next year, and to plan next year's rally.

Directly after this the evening service opened. The Rally delegates were especially favored in this service with a solo by the well-known singer, Mr. Cosand, of Damascus, Ohio, who happened, with his family, to be visiting in Houghton over the week-end. The Rev. Mr. Moreton F. Scruby was present for this service, bringing one of the four messages which were universally popular among the young people. In answer to the question of his topic, "Is America Doomed?" he reviewed the sources of national greatness, emphasizing faith in the omnipotent, living, personal God; and then he delineated the subversive movements against which all Christian Americans must rise to save this country.

The Sunday morning worship service, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Pitt, included Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. C. E. Kellum, Dean of Chesbrough Junior College, and three compositions sung by the Chapel Choir, under Professor Bain's direction. Mr. Scruby preached on "The Revival America Needs," declaring that even as the watchword of politics is "recovery," so the watchword of religion must be "revival." A revival of vital Christianity in America would rebuild the family altar in the home, rekindle the fire of devotion in the church and bear the fruit of individual sacrifice in living and giving.

The newly elected officers conducted the Mass Meeting at three o'clock. On the general theme, "What May I Offer the Cause of Missions?" Miss Alice Owens of Buffalo spoke on "Praying," Mr. Paul Hazlett of Chesbrough reported on "Giving"; and Miss Doris Smith, also of Chesbrough, brought a short message on "Going." Again Mr. Cosand sang, this time in a quartet with his family. Mr. Scruby's topic in this service was "When the World Goes Mad," under which he showed that

(Continued on Page Four)

Track and Field

(Continued from Page One)

Pole Vault—Andrus and Eyer (tie), 9 ft. 9 in.
McCarty and Cook (tie), height 9 ft. 9 in.
Discus—Gant, Wright, Bates—distance 87 ft. 7 in.
Shot Put—Gant, Gibbins, Thomas. Distance 36 ft. 5 in.
Relay—Gold Men (Dunkel, McCarty, Goldberg, Elliott) time 1:56
75 yd. dash—Record, Watson, B. Paine—time: 10.2
100 yd. dash—Record, Stone, Shaffer—time: 13.2
220 yd. dash—G. Paine, Smith, Stone—time: 34.8
Broad Jump—Watson. Record. Stone—distance 13 ft. 1/2 n.
High Jump—B. Paine, Green, Markee height 3 ft. 10 in.
Shot Put—G. Paine, Green, Watson distance 26 ft. 6 in.
Relay—Purple Women (Keogh, G. Paine, B. Paine, Shaffer.)

Purple-Gold Game

(Continued From Page One)

necessary runs. The Gold runs came in the first and second innings. In the first frame Briggs walked, was sacrificed to second and then romped home on Dunkel's hit. Again in the next inning Wright hit safely and scored on Kahler's long double. The summary of each inning and the box score follows:

First Inning
Purple: Norton walked. Churchill singled. Banta fled out to Foster. Farnsworth walked filling the bases. Fero fanned. Whybrew grounded to short ending the inning.
Gold: Briggs walked. Pignato sacrificed. Briggs reaching second. Dunkel singled driving Briggs home. Gant singled but was caught off the base on White's fly retiring the side.

Second Inning
Purple: Anderson walked. Schogoleff walked. Gilbert struck out. Norton walked. Anderson scored on fly. Banta fled out to right field.
Gold: Wright singled. Foster struck out. Kahler doubled scoring Wright. Eyer and Briggs fanned.

Third Inning
Purple: Farnsworth singled. Fero fled out to Pignato. Whybrew fled out to Briggs. Anderson fled out to Briggs.
Gold: Pignato walked and was sacrificed to second by Dunkel. Gant struck out. White struck out.

Fourth Inning
Purple: Schogoleff, Gilbert, and Norton all struck out.
Gold: Wright fled out to right field. Vogel and Kahler struck out.

Fifth Inning
Purple: Churchill fled out to left field. Banta was hit by pitched ball. Farnsworth fled out to left field. Fero grounded to third ending the game.

Final score—Gold 2 runs—Purple 1 run.

PURPLE	AB	H	R	E
Norton cf	1	0	0	0
Churchill 2b	3	1	0	0
Banta 1b	2	0	0	0
Farnsworth c	2	1	0	0
Fero ss	3	0	0	0
Whybrew p	2	0	0	0
Anderson lf	1	0	1	0
Schogoleff 3b	1	0	0	0
Gilbert rf	2	0	0	0
Total	17	2	1	0
GOLD	AB	H	R	E
Briggs 3b	1	0	1	0
Pignato p	0	0	0	0
Dunkel c (rf)	1	1	0	0
Gant lf	2	0	0	0
White cf	2	0	0	0
Wright 1b	2	1	1	0
Foster 2b	1	0	0	0
Kahler rf (2b)	2	1	0	0
Eyer ss	1	0	0	0
Vogel c	1	0	0	0
Total	13	3	2	1

SENIOR STAR STAFF

Elsie Gibbs and Marian Burns were chosen to edit the Senior Star.

ALUMNI CORNER

College Missionary Writes
Concerning Work in India

It is Saturday morning and several guests from Sanjan and Surat have arrived at Pardi to witness the engagement of one of the mission girls. Her name is Phoebe Hera. Her father died last fall, but her mother is the matron of the girls' boarding school. This girl in question is sixteen and very desirous of getting married. So we are glad her desires are being fulfilled. Others have sought her hand but for various reasons they have been turned down. The lad is about eighteen. He previously attended school at Sanjan, but is now working in Surat. His father having been dead for several years, his older brother popped the question. That was not to the girl either but to her mother. She weighed the question for a few months. Finally the older brother and the prospective fiance came to Pardi and with the aid of friends extracted a statement from the mother that the girl was willing and that the engagement could take place on a certain day.

So on Saturday this young groom-to-be with two brothers and a brother-in-law as well as other guests came en-masse to Pardi. Gifts are to be exchanged, promises on the part of the bride's mother and the oldest brother of the groom are to be given. Hence, witnesses are necessary. If the engagement should be annulled, and it seldom is, these witnesses will be called to testify as to what agreement was made, and just what gifts were exchanged.

Promptly at nine o'clock the bell rang. The older brother came to escort us to the place of meeting and all was quiet. One of our ordained preachers announced a hymn and we all sang. The preacher called on Floyd to pray after which he read the story of Abraham's servant coming for Rebecca to be the wife of Isaac. He then announced the reason for our gathering. In the meantime Floyd whispered to Alton (The Liddicks were here too) and asked him who sang at his engagement. "The birds," he replied. No more questions were asked; so we continue to wonder whether it happened at Portage, Lovers' Lane, or Philadelphia.

The preacher continued the ceremony. He asked who was to defray the wedding expenses. The older brother, in the absence of the father, assumes this responsibility, but I suppose the young man in question will reimburse the brother. The young couple sit opposite each other. She very shyly turns her head and pulls her sari a bit farther over her face. The preacher then asks for the gifts. The older brother hands over a package to the preacher. It is passed around for all of us to see, for we are all witnesses, you see. It contains a sardi and a nice waist and skirt—enough to outfit any nice young lady. It was given to the girl and her gift to the boy was called for, whereupon the girl's mother gave it to the preacher who opened and found that it was enough cloth for a good wash suit. It was passed around for inspection and then given to the groom-to-be. The wedding date was fixed, April 30. Prayer was offered by Rev. Thomasbai after which tea and sweets were served at all. We then dispersed.

Now these young people may correspond by mail. As yet no opportunity for conversation has been given, but they may write now.

Now I wonder which you would choose, India or America. Floyd says that it has this to its credit that there is no danger of the young man

dying of heart failure upon popping the question. I must confess that we remain rather mum as to the state of matrimonial affairs in America. But educated Indians like to tell us about the divorce courts in America and Judge Lindsay's proposed trial marriage.

Hazel R. Banker
Rev. Frank Wasser, pastor of the North Baptist Church of Rochester delivered a scholarly, earnest appeal to bring the statements of men to the test of the Word of God in his chapel talk on Friday, May 15.

The address dealt chiefly with the subtle errors inherent in certain positions which Toyohika Kagawa takes, particularly with his apparent substitution of his social and economic system of collectives for the gospel of Jesus Christ. He quoted Kagawa as saying in this connection, "If you want to be a Christian, join a collective."

He quoted also some of Kagawa's statements to show that this distinguished Japanese, hailed throughout the world as the greatest Christian of this generation, is not true to the fundamentals of the faith, such as the blood atonement and the deity of Christ.

The exaltation of the Lord Jesus Christ in the address was particularly outstanding.

Engagement Announced of
Miss Grace Louise Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Shadyside avenue, Grand View, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Louise Smith, to Ernest Hiltbrand of Interlaken.

After graduating from Nyack High School, Miss Smith attended New Paltz State Normal School and a year ago was graduated from Houghton College. During the past year she has been teaching in Interlaken, where her mother lived before her marriage.

Before entering college, Miss Smith taught in Rockland Lake and was prominent in young people's organizations in the county and in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in Nyack of which she is a member.

She studied voice with William O'Rourke and with J. Durgin Lash, both well-known voice teachers in New York City. She was an active member of the Rockland Choral Society. In college, Miss Smith traveled and broadcast extensively with the cappella choir. She is now choir director in the Baptist Church in Interlaken.

Mr. Hiltbrand received his business training at Central City Institute, Syracuse, after graduating from Interlaken High School. He was for several years connected with the Halstead Canning Company but now has a position with the Interlaken National Bank. He has been active in young people's work in Seneca and is a church official.

Nyack Journal News
P. S. She was also President of Gaoyadeo Hall during the term of 1935-1936.

ALUMNI VISITORS

Among the alumni visitors of the week end were: Lucile Hatch ('31) Miss Hatch is teaching Latin and history at Cohocton. When interviewed on Saturday she seemed to regret the infrequency of her home-comings. "Only sixty miles, and I've had a car for two years," she mourned. Her future visits will probably be more frequent. Janet Donley ('35), Avoca; Alden Van Ornum ('35), Ontario; Margaret Carter ('32), Wyoming and Pavilion; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bain ('28) Wyoming.

CHARLES POCOCK SUBMITS A SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE
Lynford Sicard Reviews 'Soap-bubbles' Is Theme of Rev. Keene's Chapel Talk

Charles Pocock, principal of Rushford High School has upon request proposed some stimulating questions valuable to seniors—or those who will some day be seniors.

Have you signed up yet? Are you all lined up for next year? Have you interviewed boards of education and school executives without success? If you do not land a job what will you do next year? If you have a job, how will you act when you take up your work?

If you have not as yet secured a teaching position what are the reasons? Are there too many experienced teachers in the field? Possibly and probably.

But might there not be other reasons? Is your personality pleasing? Have you taken the trouble to cultivate proper habits, cheerful disposition, optimistic frame of mind and the attitude of wanting to serve the children and young people of our Public Schools? Would your conversation and actions in the apparently minor details of life betray the confidence which school children might place in you? Are you looking for material rewards only and not considering the spiritual values?

Further, have you done your best to maintain a high scholastic standard and to thoroughly prepare yourself in the field in which you wish to teach? Are you enthusiastic about your particular field? Do you know how it is related to other fields and how correlation may be brought about between your field and other fields?

Have you learned to live harmoniously with other people? Can you "get along with" other people? Can you take orders and criticism without resentment toward the person giving them? Can you do your part, whether large or small, in a cooperative enterprise involving the services of several persons? Do you have to be the "whole cheese" or are you willing to be just a part of it if that seems best?

Are you persevering or do you back away and give up in the face of difficulty? Can you see a problem through to its solution?

Suppose you do not get a position this year, what will you do? If you are satisfied in your own mind, after careful analysis and consideration, that your qualifications meet the requirements of a good teacher will you take advanced work, if possible, or will you take a year off? If you have secured a position has your goal been reached? Is that to be the "finis" of your education? Is there opportunity for growth in service? Is it essential that you "keep up"? Is education static or dynamic?

These are a few pertinent questions which are directed toward prospective teachers. I do not know you as individuals and hence cannot answer them as they apply to you. But if you read them answer them for yourselves and see if you "measure up."

ON BEAUTY

I do not know why beauty hurts me so:—
The splash of crimson
On an evening sky,
The molten fire of sunset
over pines,
The white and silver
of a winter's day,
The chastened organ's voice
at vesper hour,
The tender plaint of robins
after rain,
The mottled shadows
on a way-side brook,
Have made me tremulous
And strangely hurt.

Ada VanRensselaer

Dear Houghton Friends,

Having recently received from Jo Rickard a request for an article concerning my year's experience for the Star, I hasten dutifully to "take my typewriter in hand" and comply.

After leaving Houghton last July I spent a couple of months getting acquainted again with the home folks. Then, in September, I took off again, this time for the "Sunny South", or at least part way there, to Louisville, Ky., there to enter upon an exceedingly busy year's work in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. For many months previously I had been feeling the "pull" of the Holy Spirit toward further study and preparation of this character. I finally decided upon the Louisville Seminary principally because of its reputation for sturdy, conservative Christian scholarship so rare among Seminaries in this age of concession to the human ego and the spirit of negation. The blessing and assurance of the Holy Spirit continued with me throughout the year, giving me a rich and valuable experience, both intellectually and spiritually. Many important lessons were learned from books and lectures, and many more of even greater value were learned upon my knees, so that I look back now over the past few months as constituting one of the great "growing periods" of my life.

S.B.T.S. is a large institution, the largest Seminary, I believe, in the world. During the past year there were in attendance about 350 men. The classes are necessarily large—Beginning Hebrew numbered some 80, other first-year classes all equally large or larger. However, in spite of this fact, instruction is on the whole excellent. I was highly impressed with the general level of scholarship of the faculty. Nearly all spend a part of their time, continuously, in research and in writing books. Dr. John R. Sampey, the President, is widely known as an authority on the Old Testament, and has been for over forty years chairman of the committee which prepares the Uniform International S. S. Lessons. The late Dr. A. T. Robertson is known wherever there are students of the Greek New Testament by his monumental *Grammar of the Greek N. T. in the Light of Historical Research* and by his more than forty other books in the field of New Testament. The influence of his strong personality still persists in a pronounced way in the atmosphere of the Seminary. Hardly a day passes but one hears in class-room on the campus some reference to "Dr. Bob."

Campus and physical equipment here are exceptionally fine, representing an investment of nearly three million dollars. The buildings are modern (1926), with every facility for comfort and well-being, as well as for study. The location is admirably secluded, about four miles from the business section of Louisville.

The Seminary pursues the policy of eliminating intra-session vacations, closing the year correspondingly early and thus extending possibilities of gainful (and other) activity during the lengthened summer vacation. So last classes met on April 18 and on the 20th I headed for home again after seven months of concentrated and memorable activity. It seems good to be at home, of course, and I greatly enjoyed also was the opportunity of a brief visit to the Campus last week-end. The Star was a regular visitor to my room throughout the year—always a very welcome one—for it was my principal link with Campus developments, supplemented occasionally by rather infrequent letters from vari-

"Soap-bubbles of soap-bubbles, all is soap bubbles." Thus did the Rev. Mr. Keene, pastor of Williamsport Baptist Church, interpret the familiar "vanity of vanities" passage (Ecc. 12:1) in his chapel talk of last Thursday morning.

Attendance at chapel was less than usual because of the music festival but all who were there enjoyed Mr. Keene's Bible reading from this passage and his contrast of old age and youth. The passage contains a vivid and descriptive picture of the characteristics of old age and were forcefully presented by Mr. Keene to an appreciative audience.

According to Rev. Mr. Keene, Solomon's mistake lay in his endeavoring to find something new under the sun. All his despair and trouble would have been avoided had he sought for and found the Eternal God.

Spring before Commencement

There are the days,—they fly
Swift as the swallows wing,
And we count not their passing
But as we reckon one more space
From sleep to sleep—finished and
laid away;

And yet, these hours careless dropt,
Like pennies lost by children in the
street,

Must yield within a scantied time
Courage as deep as midnight seas,
And all the measured span
Of faith, to hold the heart bright as
a shield

Against the world. So careless we!
If soon we find that time
And life that was to be, is here—is
gone,

And what we have, we have, and cannot
to it add

By so much as a grain; may we
In counting out our store
Find there a sum—not great, but
still enough

To meet the sudden clamour in the
streets—
Barter for barter—fairly and unafraid

Elsie Faith Gibbs

Junior-Senior Banquet

(Continued from Page One)

watch can be cleaned, so our Maker can remove the dust (sins) from us and make us useful servants.

"These old shoes have been faithful in service, faithful to run errands of mercy."

"Some childish mind thought he was getting somewhere when he was riding this hobby horse."

"Within the leaves of Mother's Bible were penciled verses, and tear-stained pages. Mother left more than honor and riches. She left the legacy of a good example."

"It's worthwhile to spend time in the attic listening to the voices that God wishes you to hear."

Following Mr. Anderson's address our beloved President Luckey gave a few remarks. "Each one owes a debt to society," he stressed, "first a debt to his Creator, and second to mankind. Identify yourself with everything that is good. Lead an unselfish life and let Christ be revealed through every act. Thus you will lift yourself."

The singing of the Alma Mater pleasantly brought the evening to a close.

ous very-busy Houghton friends. Under such circumstances one appreciates more than is otherwise possible the service performed by the Star, and I for one feel that this year's staff deserves special commendation for the high class work which it has done.

Sincerely,
L. J. Sicard
Appleton, N. Y.

THE BROKEN HANDLE

In the merry month of May, honors abundant have been awarded to those best expressing the true May spirit. They seem to have missed our child wonder, "Pretty Boy". Have you seen him "tripping the light fantastic" on the front lawn? He's truly a marvel of grace.... And he sings, too.... He's been known to perform directly after dinner. For tickets see manager Schog.

After careful observation, we've concluded that there are but few of the English nationality among the campus couples.... Certainly doesn't take them long to get the Point.

Now about that "Greater Houghton"—Someone surely must have had a vision when he installed (if that's what he did) the new rising bell. It's come to the place where we must build a dorm to fit the bell.... But 'spect it is nice to wake up the entire campus with the same bell—economical, too—even to cutting down the number of late arrivals to breakfast.

"Never the time and the place
And the loved one all together!"
Ask Browning or Bill Foster. Or did you have her photograph with you Friday night, too, Bill?

Most of us know that "good things come in little packages, but few of us realize, until Arbor Day, what mighty ambition could come in a "Small" package. Hats off to you, Doc!

Summer's coming on. With many a weary sigh we gaze at the work yet to be done. Guess we're all weary—even our lively "Murph" and Betty have been "Si-ing" recently.

With exams creeping up, we feel it our duty to give a little much-needed advice to the sophs and the frosh. 'Course we'd be very willing to give it to the seniors—but would it do any good? Even the faculty have given up hope of the seniors passing finals. They know we can take it.... Blind faith.... But to get to the point. We've found something that will get us far—"Rhythm in Our Nursery Rhymes"—no, guess again.... a little reflective thinking.... (Please note, Miss Fancher.) To illustrate—"Things equal to the same thing are equal to each other." Stockings will run; therefore stockings are water. The purpose of stockings is to cover the lower appendages. Therefore, by substitution, water should serve the same purpose. But you can see through water and you can see through air. Therefore air is just as good as water.... All of which goes to prove that our fair coeds would look fairer in socks.... Good sound reasoning? We'll say it is! If you don't think so, try a little of it on your exams.

Now is the time for all good men and professors to take a reckoning. And they're doing it, too, as the year-old Freshmen know, and the Seniors fear. There's nothing in all the world the way one's actions heap up on one—for instance Curty is buying a double compact which is effect, (or maybe necessary—so, Curty?) and there is Dynamite looking 'em over at the bookstore, which must be cause. Only two weeks left, Allen.

But all kidneys aside, (borrowed quote, Dr. Paine) in this reckoning, some pretty amazing things have turned up. There was the Zoo paper which belonged to a young Frosh girl, which comes out with "You can kill an insect by pinching its borax." Know the girl? Think. From the same class comes, "Geometry teaches us to bisect an angel, and oxygen has eight sides."

Moving up to the sophomore math, one hearty major when asked how many times he could take 19 from a million said he'd do it as often as asked. After all, maybe that is the Wright way.

One parting shot and then we are through. Doctor Small was moved to tears over a Shakespeare paper that stated "Prince Henry was drowned in the Wash. The author states that he never smiled again." A senior, too. Ah me, but there'll come a day!

Schedule of Examinations

Thursday, May 28	
8:00-10:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 9:00 M.W.F.
10:30-12:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 10:30 M.W.F.
2:00-4:00	Freshman English (Sections A, C, D,) — Rooms A25 and A31
Friday, May 29	
8:00-10:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 9:00 T.T.S.
10:30-12:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 10:30 T.T.S.
2:00-4:00	Sophomore English—Rooms A25 and A31
Monday, June 1	
8:00-10:00	General Chemistry—Chem. Room and A25
10:30-12:30	Classes regularly scheduled at 11:30 M.W.F.
2:00-4:00	Classes scheduled regularly at 1:30 M.W.F. and A25 and A31
Tuesday, June 2	
8:00-10:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 8:00 M.W.F.
10:30-12:30	Freshman Math. (Sections A and C)—Rooms A25 and A31
2:00-4:00	Ethics (Rooms S45 and S46) Instrumentation Classes regularly scheduled at 11:30 T.T.S.
Wednesday, June 2	
8:00-10:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 8:00 T.T.S.
10:30-12:30	General Zoology—Room A25
2:00-4:00	Classes scheduled at 2:30 M.W.F. and Ornithology
Wednesday, June 3	
8:00-10:00	Botany 2A—Public Speaking (Room A25)
10:30-12:30	German 2—Rooms A25 and A31
2:00-4:00	Classes regularly scheduled at 2:30 T. T.

VILLAGE NEWS

One of the big poplar trees near the Lapham residence blew down during the high wind on Tuesday.

On Thursday, May 14, a number from here attended the funeral of the Rev. F. B. Markell at Cattaraugus. Among them were Rev. J. R. Pitt, Mr. H. J. Bullock, Mr. Fred Daniels, and Mr. Glenn Burgess of Fillmore.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Foster of Newark, N. J. visited their daughter, Laura Foster on Monday and Tuesday of this week. Mr. Foster is the pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church of Newark.

The following were guests this week from Frenchtown, N. J.: Mrs. Alton Parks, Miss Ada Stocker, and the Rev. Harvey Jennings, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. Accompanying them were Mrs. R. C. Fox from Clinton, N. J. and Mr. Daniel Smith from Medford. These came to visit friends and relatives among the student group.

The County prize speaking contests for high school students were held Wednesday and Thursday, May 13 and 14. Dean Stanley Wright was one of the judges for the boys' contest held on Wednesday, and Miss Rickard for the girls' contest held on Thursday. Miss Rork was one of the judges of a local contest held at Almond the week previous to the county contest.

MISSION STUDY CLASS

Miss Lovedy Sheffer, missionary to the Kentucky mountains, was guest speaker of the Mission Study Class at their May 11 meeting. Miss Sheffer answered questions offered by the group, and presented a graphic account of the arduous but satisfying task of the workers in this mission field. She testified of the evident workings of the Holy Spirit among the mountain people, and their growing response to the message of salvation.

Miss Dorothy Seigenthaler opened the meeting with a brief resume of the life and work of Hazel Banker, Houghton's missionary to India.

Dr. D. L. Furnas Speaks to Pre-Medic Students

Dr. D. L. Furnas of Western Reserve University paid a return visit to the Pasteur Pre-Medic Club last Wednesday afternoon and outlined the steps to be taken for entrance to Medical School.

Dr. Furnas emphasized the necessity of placing applications early, pointing out that in Western Reserve 1700 applications will be made and that only 80 of that number will be selected for entrance. This selection, he said, was based upon the applicant's college grades, preparatory work, his degree, and his personality.

Dentistry, according to Dr. Furnas, is still an uncrowded field and has escaped the socialization into which the field of medicine has been forced.

School Asked to Join National Anniversary

The 150th anniversary of the formation of the Constitution of the United States will begin September 17, 1937, and continue through the corresponding period of Ratification and formation of the national government, terminating with the 150th anniversary of the Inauguration of President Washington, April 30, 1939.

The Congress of the United States has created the Sesquicentennial Commission to make plans for this observance, and that Commission is asking all institutions of higher learning to participate in it.

Regional Youth Conference

(Continued from Page Two)
the world is paganistic in its philosophies and is therefore cursed with mental madness, that it is materialistic in its pursuits and is money-mad, and that it is heathenistic in its pleasures and is morally mad. Several young people rose in response to Mr. Scruby's challenge to live a Christian life of courage, of vision, of passion. The Rally was concluded Sunday evening with Mr. Scruby's message "The Call of God," based on Hosea 14:1-9. "Throughout the Bible," he said, "from Genesis 3:9 (...Where art thou?) to Revelation 22:17 ('And the Spirit and the Bride say, Come...') we hear God calling back unregenerate people." "If you hear and heed the call of God. He can and will use all your faculties." The service closed with a large group of young men and women kneeling at the altar in reconsecration to God's service.

ALL THAT YOU SAID

All that you said has fallen;
Words hung and crashed and buried me
As snow-slides in December
Smother a town in thundering desolation.
It was what you meant to do—
But all things pass, and snows
That covered me before, have always melted
In the Spring. What will you do when
South winds blow and from the silence
Of my heart young flowers spring
and hope
Like a bird comes back again?
Elsie Faith Gibbs

MISSIONARY SERVICE

An illustrated lecture was the main feature of Tuesday evening's missionary service held in Houghton Church. The pictures were of the mission field covered by the Christian and Missionary Alliance and were shown by the Rev. Mr. Snead, foreign secretary of the Alliance.

The service, in charge of William Foster, was the culmination of Houghton College's annual Missionary Day. Special Music was furnished by Beatrice Bush, Frances Hotchkiss, and Ivone Wright.

A preliminary speaker of the evening was Miss Marie Freligh, missionary to French West Africa, who spoke of her work. Although rapid advancement is being made in the opening up of this territory to evangelization, she reported that there are only 112 protestant missionaries to minister to twelve millions of people. Said Miss Freligh, "If you are looking for a living, don't come to French West Africa; but if you are looking for a life, we have everything to offer."

BOULDER PICNIC

The 1936 Boulder Staff, President Luckey and Miss Rork were the guests of Miss Davison at a picnic in Letchworth Park on Wednesday evening. Picnic? That is a word far from adequate to describe the food fit for a banquet table and the really excellent time that everybody had. Many things conspired to give additional zest to the occasion, among them, President Luckey's sound advice to Miss Davison, the enraptured meeting of Mr. Halsted with his roommate whom he had not seen for some time (one wonders why), the "hair-breadth escaper" of Mr. Queen, and toward the close of the picnic, Miss Rork's intriguing suggestion that one watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

The whole occasion served to strengthen more the conviction the Juniors already had—that they had taken at least one step which could not be improved upon, their choice of Miss Davison as Boulder Advisor.

Senior Theological Students Entertained by Under-grads

Rushford Lake was again the scene for the annual Theolog Picnic held last Monday afternoon by the undergraduates of the theology department of Houghton College. Following precedent, they invited the graduating members of this department to be their guests.

Forty-eight young people and some faculty members responded to this invitation. Theologs know how to get good fun out of harmless amusements, such as soft ball, horseshoes, and rowing. Perhaps Mr. Webster and Prof. S. W. Wright owe the group most, for they had their tonsils removed gratis. F. H. Wright flourished the long carving knife while Misses Purdy and Parker administered the anaesthetic sugar, and it took a dozen men to hold the patients and a high wooden spade to keep their mouths open. But the operation was successful, as the patients are still alive.

While hungry theologs toasted their dogs, Prof. Frank Wright, Dean of the Division of Philosophy and Religious Education, gave a brief resume of the year's activities and accomplishments. Outstanding Among these were: the permission to grant the degree of Bachelor of Divinity and the graduation of the first class from the Houghton Bible School. Bill Foster gave a few reminiscences of the past year, after which Prof. S. W. Wright offered a closing prayer.

Dean Wright Broadcasts from Canadian Station

Good evening, friends of the Dominion! for on this, my first visit to your country, it seems that everybody is a friend.

Houghton College? It is a delight to me to chat with you a moment about this notable institution of learning. It is located in the United States, at Houghton, New York, in the marvelously picturesque and richly historic valley of the Genesee River, seventy-five miles south of Rochester and three hundred miles from Prescott. It is operated and maintained by the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America, of which the church by that name in your country is an integral part.

Houghton College is standard in every respect. It is a member of the Middle States Association and of the American Association of Colleges. And yet Houghton College is not content to be just another college. It seeks to understand the educational problems of you parents and young people and to help solve them. It knows that at best a college education is expensive. Yet it offers you a year of such standard college work for less than \$400. That amount includes your tuition and living, and with that it gives the opportunity for self-help. It seeks to nurture the young life committed to its care. Neither liquor nor tobacco is sold in this college town, nor are any debilitating amusements to be found there. It believes that implicit faith in the Word of God, who gave that word, is vital to this life and essential to eternal life. It holds to such a faith and nurtures it in the minds and hearts of its students.

Did I say this college is in the United States? Perhaps even this is not too much against it to merit your consideration.

Houghton College, the child of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, born as that church was in the throes of a great national crisis, feels keenly its responsibility and privilege in contributing to international friendship and good-will. It therefore welcomes the interested consideration of our friends in this Dominion.