

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., March 8, 1935

Number 19

'WALKING' STRESSED IN CHAPEL BY PRES.

Pres. Luckey Is Firmly Convinced That It Is Easy to Become a Christian.

President Luckey's chapel talk on Tuesday was inspirational to many, as was proved by comments heard afterward and by the testimonies given in the Student Prayer Service that evening.

Declaring that even as attention to mechanical detail in mathematics is extremely important, so it may be applied with profit to one's personal religion. "It is easier to get saved than to keep saved," said the President. In order to cultivate a fruitful Christian life, it is essential that one give time to prayer and Scripture reading, preferably at a definite period set aside each day, for the spiritual food derived from such a practice is as necessary to the development of the inner life as meat and bread is to the growth of the body.

Besides, a Christian should testify to his faith in God. One way to do this is to witness in public religious services, where the "fathers and mothers in Israel" may be edified and may contribute their godly suggestions to the enrichment of one's experience. Another way of testifying to the power of God in one's life is that of living to the glory of the Father in one's daily walk before men. Recent converts were especially enjoined to begin at once to observe these practices, for "an idle brain is the devil's workshop."

But the root of the whole matter is obedience to the will of God; one must be obedient as far as the Holy Spirit reveals that will. "Walking in the light" is the one formula for a victorious life.

President Luckey declared that he was "firmly convinced that it is easy to become a Christian." The only essential is to believe in the Lord Jesus Christ as a personal Redeemer. The message was concluded with the statement that the faculty stand ready at any time to help any student who is earnestly seeking the blessing of the Lord with respect to his personal spiritual problems.

Girls Enjoy Informal Talk on "Thrills"

Last Wednesday Evening the monthly meeting of the Goyadeo Dorm was held. After a short business session, the president introduced our friend, Mrs. Gibbs.

Mrs. Gibbs was attired in a Japanese kimono of somber color. She explained that it was proper for a married woman in Japan to wear a dark kimono, rather than one of more brilliant hue. It was indeed interesting to hear her vivid description of the many "thrills" she encountered while on the foreign field.

It was forcibly brought out, that the greatest thrill of a girl's lifetime, whether her work be among natives of another land or not, is when she accepts Christ as her personal Savior. Although all of us cannot experience the "thrills" of a foreign land, we can know the "thrill" that comes by serving our Lord and Master.

The best way to "get even" is TO FORGET

LITERARY CONTEST APPROACHES END

It recently came to the attention of one of the instructors in charge of the literary contest that numbers of upperclassmen have essays, stories, or poems, written for their own amusement, which might prove of contest quality.

If this is to be a good year in literary production, it will be because the upperclassmen as well as the freshmen present their best material. Three real incentives for effort present themselves: satisfaction of self-expression, honor to the Alma Mater a name engraved on the silver cup. Then, if a literary magazine becomes possible, it will be an added pleasure to see one's best thoughts published there.

The contest closes April 1. Hence only three weeks remain.

Latin Club Conducts Unusual Chapel Program

One of the most unusual of our chapel programs took place Wednesday morning, when the members of the Latin Club invited the student body and faculty to join them on their imaginary cruise on the Mediterranean to the shores of Italy. A group of Latin Professors were about to visit various points made famous by the Roman poet, Horace, whose bimillennial is being celebrated this year. The professors were informally seated on deck. A large map of the Roman world lent color to the scene and enabled the audience to better locate the action. Miss Paulsen, acting as leader of the cruise, introduced the various professors who shared their gems of information.

Preceding the Horatian program the Scripture was read and prayer led by Vera Hall.

Alma White opened with an account of the life of Horace. Gordon Stockin read metrically and translated Horace's epode on *Country Joys*. Pithy sayings of Horace were given by a few professors. The *Integer Vitae*, which has been set to music, was sung by the Misses Harmon, Peterson and Munger. Miss Harmon concluded the numbers with an English rendition of *The Golden Mean*.

"Ship Ahoy! Sail on, Ye Latin Profs!"

Social Science Majors Organize into Club

Much enthusiasm has been shown in the organization of the Social Science Club whose aim is to promote interest in social sciences. The club is scheduled to meet twice a month, promising to further interest by the engagement of occasional guest speakers.

The following officers were chosen at the last meeting:

President—Loyal Baker
Vice President—James Bedford
Secretary—Treasurer—Lina Pettit
Program Committee—Kenneth Burr
Alden Van Ornum, John McIntire and Vera Bay.
Faculty Advisors—Prof. Shea and Miss Gillette

MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE LEAVE FOR WEEK-END TOUR

AN INTERVIEW WITH EVANGELIST ANDERSON

Up in the room adjoining the chapel, a place was finally found where an interview might be held, but it was with some misgivings that the questioner opened the conversation. The frame of Mr. Anderson is anything but frail and the responsibility of asking sensible questions served to place the reporter in an uneasy frame of mind. The weather seemed a logical ice-breaker, but a gripped expression was evoked by the comment. Suddenly the realization came that one who was in the throes of "la grippe" might not feel up to weather discussions. The situation grew more strained. Heroically the preacher himself came to the rescue and before long, a completely informal atmosphere was prevailing.

The topic of Christ's second coming was brought up and the response was instantaneous. "I believe," said the Rev. Mr. Anderson, "that the return of Christ is an imminent event. It is apparent that all scripture has been fulfilled which is necessary before the rapture may occur. The present international situation dovetails with scriptural prophecy and we may expect the Church's withdrawal at any moment!"

In so much as the ignorance of the reporter might also be the lot of others, it may be said that this man is the former owner of the He-Manor. During his residence there he put his only daughter through college. Later this daughter took her Master's degree at Cornell University, and at present is an English teacher.

The simplicity of Mr. Anderson's conversion should be an incentive to any seeker after the Lord. He related that he was alone in his room when he suddenly apprehended the truth—that God was ready to receive him on his faith alone. At the same time he felt the urge and he merely accepted God at His promise. The truth burst upon him that he had done the necessary act—he believed!—he was saved! "Too many people," he said, "look for an immense sensation to completely change them in a moment. Those are doomed to disappointment, for it is the facility to obtain salvation which makes it an evidence of God's great love."

As a parting word to the students of the college, Mr. Anderson urged that every Christian in the school make every sacrifice to obtain the best possible education in order that they may be fitted to meet the forces of the world to the glory of their God.

"Michiganders" Meet

The "Michiganders" of Houghton held a "get-together" meeting, Feb. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Kellogg in honor of Mrs. Kellogg's birthday—also Lincoln's. Their rank have been growing in spite of the cold N. Y. weather. They were fifty in number, including Pres. Luckey and family who were honorarium guests. A bounteous and delicious dinner was served, after which hymn was sung and prayer offered. Everyone left feeling better acquainted, full and happy.

Ho'ton Team Meets Niagara and Buffalo Universities.

The wee, small hours of Wednesday morning saw the varsity men's debate squad rolling into town with Dr. Paine and his midget automobile, "Percy". The team, composed of Paul Allen, "Dannel" Boone, and "Mac" Cronk, the famous ABC of Houghton debate, were just completing a two-day debate trip taking them Monday to Niagara University near Niagara Falls and to Buffalo University for the Tuesday evening encounter. The debate at Niagara University took place in the comfortable parlors of the main building before a small, but interested audience of college men and faculty. The subject under discussion was "Resolved, that the nations should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions." Niagara University was represented by Messrs. Dunham, McClosky, and Murphy, upholding the affirmative of the question. Dr. Paine reports that in his opinion the Houghton men produced a really high grade of debating although they lost the decision by a two to one vote of the judges. The affirmative men made much of the point of moral obligation implied in the word "should" in the proposition for debate. The Houghton men failed to answer conclusively this point and this was, in the opinion of the coach, the deciding factor of the debate. The boys were cordially entertained by their hosts at Niagara University in general, and in particular by Mr. T. Grenwis, the Niagara debate manager.

Leaving Niagara Falls in a dismal Tuesday morning, the Houghton debaters made their way to Buffalo where they met a team composed of Messrs. Bentley, Miller, and Penfold in the luxurious parlors of the new Norton Hall, the student union building under the supervision of the student council. This time the question for debate was slightly different dealing with the private manufacture of arms rather than the prohibition of national shipment. The Houghton debaters were out to retrieve the loss at Niagara and it was somewhat of a disappointment when the debate turned out to be a non-decision encounter due to the fact that Mr. Wende, the Buffalo varsity manager had not been able to secure the services of a judge. The debate was hotly contested and the Houghton boys put up a very fine exhibition. Harold Elliott, Houghton Alumnus attending the Buffalo Medical School was a member of the rather diminutive audience which listened to the discussion. Arrangements are under way for another Houghton-Buffalo debate to be held before the men's club at Arcade sometime in the near future.

The boys left Friday morning for Keuka College. Merritt Queen joined them for this trip. He will take part in the debate at Keuka where the local boys will uphold the negative of the socialized medicine question. A debate at Hartwick College Oneonta, Monday evening, will conclude the last lap of this trip.

CLUB PRESENTED A POPULAR PROGRAM

Incidents in Normal Life from Grade School to Old Age Portrayed by Couples.

BY GRACE SMITH

An Expression Club program so thoroughly enjoyed at its appearance two years ago that a request for another presentation was made this year, was the popular *Sweethearts Program* enacted by members of the club at their regular meeting in the college chapel on Monday evening, March fourth.

The production, directed by Doris Lee, sought to portray incidents found in five stages of the normal life from grade school days through college, marriage, parenthood, and old age. Each scene sought to bring out the outstanding characteristics of dominating sweethearts of each period.

It was refreshing to enter into the blithesome coquetry of the little girl, as depicted by Leona Marsh, who very evidently considered bashful, gawky, but ardent Si Molyneux the very nicest boy in school as they joined in singing the old favorite *School-days*. Soft music as a rendition of *Sweethearts Forever* marked this and each of the following transitional periods, as the characters and action shifted. Wilson Kopler, as the debonaire college youth attempted to secretly read a note from his one and only, but was caught in the act by Magdalene Murphy, the fair co-ed, who joined him in singing *Side by Side*. The Marriage was next shown by William Foster's impressive singing of *I Love You Truly* as he was joined by his dainty bride, Dorothy Towbridge. Of a different nature was the next scene in which Ivone Wright as the attractive young matron sang softly to her small daughter, Joan Fancher, an arrangement of the old favorite *Sonny Boy* changed fittingly to *Honey Girl*. As the climax of these types of sweethearts, an elderly minister and his wife, whose parts were well filled by James Bedford and Beth Harmon, singing *Silver Threads Among the Gold*, showed the sweetness and genuine happiness resulting from long years of congenial married life with all its joys and sorrows.

A distinguishing feature which did much to add to the effectiveness of the skits was the use of a spotlight which fell upon the individuals constituting the centers of interest for each scene. The light was arranged for and operated by Alden Van Ornum and Robert Luckey.

This program, which has been considered one of the best presented this year, is but one of the diversified programs which the Expression Club has been featuring since its reorganization this year. As a whole, these programs have shown careful planning and presentation, indicating the type of superior program which may be expected at the remaining meetings of the year.

Six evils must be overcome in this world by a man who desires prosperity: Sleep, Sloth, Fear, Anger, Idleness and Procrastination.

—A Hindu Proverb.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

1934-35 STAR STAFF

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

Editorial

April 1, the final date for the Literary Contest is approaching and as yet interest has been shown only by the Freshman class. Perhaps some of this, even, is a bit enforced but it is too bad that more of the student body do not support this really worthwhile event. Not all of us, of course, are literary minded and even fewer really gifted to write, but he is certainly a bit dull who cannot enjoy a good story or poem or essay. The object of this contest is not so much to get one's name engraved on a silver cup but rather to produce good material. Everyone should then support with at least his interest the contest, if for no other reason than as a source of future reading material.

The best means of support, however, is as a contributor. Most of us at some time or other have jotted down our thoughts on a multitude of subjects. We may even have put them into verse or story form, but with characteristic carelessness undoubtedly threw them aside as unfit (at least to our way of thinking) for publication. But after all what is our opinion against that of our public? Who knows but that poem we wrote last year or that story of five years ago may be just what the public in the form of the Literary contest judges have been looking for? Let's dig up those dusty works of literary art and submit them.

Besides, upperclassmen, are we going to let a bunch of Frosh, good tho they may be, walk off with a whole Literary Contest without a little competition? Even if we haven't written anything since our Freshman Comp. days, in the three weeks that remain we ought to produce enough to give the judges a real job picking the winners. Let's have reams of stories, essays, and poems from some real literati of the upperclassmen.

K. J. B.

Upon hearing the term science various meanings and thoughts come into the minds of different individuals. Some might connect it with political science, social science, practical sciences, or natural science. Others might think of it in connection with abstract, concrete, domestic, logical, practical, theoretical sciences. However others might immediately think of biological, medical, or historical sciences.

In the past few months our attention has been called to social science. This is a modern day study of how to live with others. In the future there will be an even greater interest and study along the line of social science than there is to-day.

Outside speakers and open discussions make club meetings interesting and beneficial. In addition to this the program committee will have various other plans for educational and enjoyable meetings.

Membership in the club is open to anyone who is interested in social science and would like to learn more about the work. If you are one of these, why not join now?

P. K. B.

Resume of Special Church Services

On Sunday, March 3, the Rev Mr. Anderson preached his two final sermons in the series of special evangelistic services which he has been holding in the Houghton Tabernacle Church. At the Sunday services the attendance was the largest of the campaign with the possible exception of the congregation on Friday evening when the church was practically filled to its normal capacity.

The spirit of the services, on the whole, was extraordinary. Through out the series the burden of prayer rested heavily upon a multitude of hearts, so that a seriously thoughtful and devoted atmosphere was sensed in every service. The messages which the evangelist brought impressed one as being expressly sent by God to meet very definite needs of the persons attending the meetings. As a result, there were not a few victories of a peculiarly decisive character and, it is hoped, of a thoroughly persistent one.

At times during the two weeks the tide of religious feeling ran especially high, when God seemed accessible in the extreme, while upon other occasions one could sense a striving between mighty spiritual forces, with the outcome fearfully uncertain. But it is the consensus of opinion that the general tenor of Christian life has been considerably heightened. Now begins the time when the need for prayer becomes more sure to beset the way of those especially poignant, for temptations who have been brought into a closer walk with God.

It was with gratitude and earnest wishes for continued blessing upon his services that Brother Anderson was hidden Godspeed by a host of those who had learned to regard him as their beloved friend and spiritual guide.

A resume of each service follows:

Tuesday Evening

After the usual opening service of song and prayer, Mr. Anderson preached on man's personal relationship with God basing his sermon on I John 3:20-21. He stated that there are two classes of people in the world: those right with God and those not right with God. God placed man in a glorious dispensation and he wants each to be spiritually located despite the alertness of Satan. The Creator desires the individual first to be rid of condemnation which is revealed by God through the inner self, and then He wants every Christian to make definite and decided progress in the life divine. In short, when a person is once rid of condemnation by constantly placing it under the scrutiny of God and the conscience. Some persons mistake conversion for conversion; others, regenerated return to their former ways and consequently lose the divine Spirit from their lives. Brother Anderson concluded, "If we want a revival, we must be free from condemnation; if we are free from condemnation, we will immediately get under a burden for souls."

Wednesday Evening

The sermon dealt with the inward liberty that Christ desires to give to men a subject suggested in John 8:32, 36 "Jesus longed to deal with the sin question in the lives of the people," stated Mr. Anderson. "In His time some resented His interest, some felt their need, and others relented. No matter how men came to Him, Christ met the need of every heart and has never failed." Every man's soul is an individual cage of sin in which he is held in bondage, but Christ paid the purchase price of man's liberty, which is freely available for all to enjoy.

Full salvation is two fold: conversion and sanctification. Christ offers to make men free, and it is easy to be saved, for

when the sinner meets God's conditions of full surrender, the Father will save him. The unsaved feel pride and the fear of man, and therefore hesitate to go on into the fulness of God. Anyone can receive grace if the condition of his soul is yieldedness before God.

Thursday Evening

The text this evening was Proverbs 22:3, "A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth; but the simple pass on, and are punished." The evangelist first explained what sin is and what its effect is in a man's life. Even as it is the instinct of some birds to fly south in the autumn and of squirrels to store nuts for the winter, so it is the instinct of man to listen to Satan instead of God. But God has placed signs in life to warn every man of the follies and dangers of sin. Mr. Anderson declared that the greatest individual tragedy today is that of neglecting salvation, and even the moral, respectable man may be guilty of this offence, which shall certainly deprive him of any part of Heaven. "My Spirit shall not always strive with man," God warns, and there is a danger of grieving the Holy Spirit so persistently that He may depart utterly from one's life. Yet there is refuge in Jesus Christ, where the prudent man, foreseeing the evil to come, may hide.

Friday Evening

"Inbred Sin" was the theme. A sermon for a very clear and definite explanation of the most ruinous element in the individual's life. He thoroughly expounded the Scripture passages referring to it, and exhorted Christians to seek to purge their hearts from this great disease. "Inbred sin," he said, "is that which hinders men and women from becoming established in God. They are doctoring symptoms rather than finding out the real root of the matter." Inbred sin cannot be forgiven, for it is a principle, not an act; it must therefore be subjected to cleansing. "It is one thing to be sanctified, another to profess to be sanctified. Inbred sin is the cause of instability. Sanctification will reduce the possibility of falling to the minimum. You will feel like a giant filled with new wine. You will feel like a soldier with a soldier's heart."

Saturday Evening

After reading the account of Elijah's ment of Elisha with a double portion of the Spirit who rested on Elijah, the evangelist particularized on the details of that event. Speaking briefly on the example which godly living sets before men, he contrasted the motives of achieving heaven and of serving God and humanity. Elisha, in his eagerness to receive blessing, would not speak freely with others, but was a seeker everywhere. This blessing, Mr. Anderson associated with that of sanctification, and compared the reactions and emotions of Elisha with those of the believer as he comes into the experience of the second blessing. Urging his hearers earnestly to seek this experience, he concluded with the appeal "Let us seek until we are satisfied, until we can say, 'I know I have that which satisfies my soul.'"

Sunday Morning

The background of this discourse on sanctification was in I Thessalonians, the first and fifth chapters. Mr. Anderson declared that Paul could preach entire sanctification because he had witnessed it himself. The Thessalonian church had received the second work of grace wonderfully, and were anticipating the Lord's return. Several definitions were given from various dictionaries, and all were found to coincide with the Bible's teaching concerning it. "It is not a mere outburst of emotion, not necessarily a blessing, but a second work of grace." To be sanctified wholly you reach a crisis, which Paul taught as an act that will abundantly satisfy. Entire sanctification is not consecration, for this is man's part; God is the Sanctifier. Holiness is the life that

follows the act of sanctification, which one may receive only by naked faith.

Sunday Evening

Rev. Anderson's sermon, based on Romans 2:5, 6, sought to show how continued resistance to God hardens one's heart to God. As the same sun melts wax hardens clay, so the same Gospel message may soften one heart to do Christ's will and harden another through the resistance established by the presence of sin, which is the most dangerous thing in the world. There is no necessity for hardness and dissatisfaction, for Christ cleansed all believers in Him by His crucifixion. Cleansing from sin does not result alone from thinking of Jesus, but comes about only when a person follows the directions as given in the Bible.

No one acquires hardness of heart without giving his consent, although the process may be gradual, due to procrastination. However, like slow petrification, the resistance to God may grow as the Devil contends for a soul. Then nothing can be done to remove the stoniness of heart, save as God alone can remove it: through a complete yielding to His will. Human instrumentality of some sort is necessary for the conversion of an individual, when the stony heart can become as tender as a child's. Conversion is a matter wholly between the individual and God except preparing the way by making conviction upon a person.

Monday Evening

In the line of his past several sermons, the Rev. Mr. Anderson preached Monday night on entire sanctification as necessary to the accomplishment of God's will for a person's life.

The nucleus of the sermon was built around the experiences of several people who had found in a second work of grace entire satisfaction with the Lord. Most of the time was spent in defining the meaning of the term "second work of grace" in and describing the sensations which were normally undergone by an individual who had merely been converted and who yet needed the holiness gift of the Father. Some Scripture was quoted but not enough to get as clear a scriptural description as the word picture which was drawn.

Several young people who have been but recently converted were heard discussing the service. The opinions were made up of a confused series of paradoxical beliefs which left one to think that the new Christians were "up in the air" as to the stand which they now occupy in God's sight.

Tuesday Evening

Taking for his text the solemn assertion of Hebrews 9:27, "And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment", Rev. Anderson delivered one of the most heart-searching messages of this revival series. He said that although time ravages beauty, apparel and all material things, it can never erase thoughts, words and deeds. There is no escape from the judgments of God, whose judge, Jesus Christ, is both competent and impartial. Everyone will be judged by his thoughts, words and deeds, all of which will surely condemn him unless his case is settled out of court while there is yet time for Jesus to make the intercessory prayer, for there will be no forgiveness when Christ leaves His office as Mediator for that of Judge.

Wednesday Evening

The fact of inward liberty in the Christian life is clearly set forth in John 8:32, 36 as the evangelist pointed out, and this inward liberty Christ desires to give to men, for it was His mission to meet the need of every heart. Although the Jews claimed to be free, they were a people in bondage and subjection to many Gentile nations during the course of their history, but even greater was their bondage of sin, which Jesus brought to their attention. Even so do people today need the freedom of life which the Spirit of God brings to man when He fills the heart, bringing in utter satisfaction and a superabundance of love. "The hymnology of Method-

(Continued on page four)

Evangelical Student

Pass It On!

Have you found some precious treasure?

Pass it on!

Have you found some holy pleasure?

Pass it on!

Giving out is twice possessing.

Love will double every blessing.

On, to higher service pressing.

Pass it on!

Pass it on to every nation.

Pass it on!

Give the world this great salvation.

Pass it on!

Myriads still in sin are lying.

Every breath a soul is dying.

And the blood of souls is crying.

Pass it on!

— A. B. Simpson

Victim of Airplane Crash Leads Pilots to Christ

Mr. R. W. Hambrook, passenger on the Curtiss-Condor air liner which crashed in the Adirondacks recently was enabled to pass on the good news of salvation to the three pilots of the plane and to one pilot who came to rescue them. The story is published in the March issue of *The Evangelical Christian* in Mr. Hambrook's own words. Parts are published here.

"About ten o'clock Sunday morning two of us decided that inasmuch as we were not seen by any of the pilots who had flown overhead, we had better make one more attempt to find our way out. Consequently we fitted ourselves up to walk through deep snow, using the pilot's seat material and the parcel rack cloth for our legs. We had pushed our way through the deep snow, in some places drifted to considerable depth over huge fallen logs, over small hills and into hollows, for about a mile. Before leaving our camp I asked God, according to James 1:5, to give wisdom and show us a way out that we might bring help to the other two behind. We had stopped to rest a moment, when I challenged my companion and said, 'I am concerned about your soul. Are you really satisfied that all is well?' He immediately replied, 'No, Mr. Hambrook, I am not satisfied.' Then, I said, 'What is to prevent you from making things right now before we go any farther?' He replied, 'Nothing, if you will show me how.'

"Perhaps you can imagine the delight that was mine in knowing how to show him the way of salvation. I began with John 1:12—'But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God even to them that believe on His name.' Then I explained by John 1:13—'In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God; the same was in the beginning with God; all things were made by Him and with Him was not anything made that was made'—whom it was that should be received—that it was Christ, the Christ of God. Then I passed on to John 1:14, 'And the Word was made flesh and dwelt among us and we beheld His glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth,' and pointed out from this the manhood of God which taketh away the sin of the world, and explained how the blood of Christ was necessary to take away sin. Next reference was made to Romans 10:9, 10 'If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead thou shalt be saved; for with the heart man believeth unto righteousness, and with the mouth confession is made unto salvation.'

"The question was put: 'Will you

accept the Lord Jesus Christ as your Savior?' There was no hesitation; he immediately said, 'I will.' ... We both prayed around the Scriptures referred to above and ended by a statement something like this, 'I in this snow, among these trees, accept You, Lord Jesus, as my Savior.' Immediately I asked him 'What are you now?' and he referred to John 1:12 again. He replied, 'A son of God.' There in that deep snow he expressed his appreciation to God for the fact that he was now a child of God.

"As we walked along, my companion said, 'Mr. Hambrook, it seems so different now.'

"... It was suggested that we go back to camp before exhaustion was complete. I objected because I thought God's wisdom told me to go on until we found a way out; but God said, 'Go back. There are two more in the camp whom you must lead to Christ.'

"Immediately upon our return to camp I put the same questions to one of the other men with the same answers and the same result. He too thanked God that he was now a child of God.

"At 1:45 the third pilot came from the airplane into our lean-to. With him knowing that I had spoken to either of the other two, I put the same questions to him, discussed the same Scripture passages, received the same replies from him. He, too, thanked God that he knew he was a child of God.

"... Now all four of us were members of the body of Christ and could go to God in unity and make request for rescue. (The rescue came.)

"Between one and two o'clock in the morning one of the pilots said, 'Mr. Hambrook, don't you think we ought to thank God for this?' I replied, 'Yes, let's all thank Him.' ... (Mr. Hambrook also put the question of salvation to the leader of the rescue party and he likewise received Christ as his Savior.)

"... The question is, was it worth it? An \$80,000 plane was destroyed except for some parts salvaged. The four of us suffered untold agony for two days and two nights. Our relatives and friends went through great anxiety. Nine thousand gallons of gasoline were consumed in one day by airplanes searching for us. It would be impossible to reckon the total cost of this experience.

"... Personally I would not go through the experience again for millions of dollars, but I believe I would go through it again if God wanted it to bring one more soul to Him."

Intelligentia

Average grade point index of boys living in the following houses:

Daniels Cottage	2.594
S. W. Wright	2.118
Bowen	2.066
Pres. Luckey	2.058
Einfeldt	1.897
He-Manor	1.820
Moses	1.800
Kreckman	1.724
Steese	1.521
Mrs. Luckey	1.471
Shea	1.408
Houghton	1.404
Bain	1.358
Russell	1.347
Beach	1.280

*Commuters and home students

McIntire	1.271
F. H. Wright	1.227
College Inn	.907
Clarke	.889
	.884

*This includes also those houses in which only one student lives.

We are going to let these figures speak for themselves. We might add that they are the results of the painstaking labors of one Mr. Lowell Crapo.



Variorum

The themes by freshmen in the last *Star* and these following are sufficient warning to the upperclassmen in the coming Literary Contest. There are some promising writers among our youngest who threaten to take all the literary honor unless some Juniors and Seniors wake up and turn in some worthwhile productions to the contest. Come to our aid some of you and save our reputation!

The first two of the following selections come from class A, freshman comp. The rest are from section C.

An Interview

A drama in one act

Characters

Mr. L. Wilson, Vice President of American Bonds, Inc.

Bill, a college graduate. (A stern-faced, lantern-jawed individual of very un-sympathetic aspect. He is sitting behind a large mahogany desk in a pretentious office. Bill is sitting in a straight-backed, uncomfortable chair a little to the left of him.)—Your name please!

William Ezekiel Watson, the Third.

Mr. Wilson. Age?

Bill. Twenty-one.

Mr. Wilson. Experience?

Bill. None.

Mr. Wilson. I'm sorry, but we employ only experienced men.

Bill. But Sir, I'm a college graduate and was captain of the varsity football team! Give me a chance and I'll prove my ability to you.

Mr. Wilson. I don't care whether you've got ten degrees and invented football—we don't want inexperienced men! Good day! (pulls heap of papers before him and disregards Bill entirely.)

Bill. (Rises slowly from chair with downcast countenance when he suddenly spies a fraternity pin on Mr. Wilson's coat lapel and resumes his seat.) *Veni Vidi Vici!*

Mr. Wilson. (Looks up suddenly with surprised expression, somewhat puzzled, then smiles in an understanding manner.) Kappa Delta Epsilon?

Bill. Yea. Shake, brother!

Mr. Wilson. It's a pleasure! Say! perhaps I can use you after all. At least I'm constrained to carry out my pledge "to help all brothers in distress." Report tomorrow morning at nine sharp, Mr. Watson. Say! What'd you say your first name is?

Bill. Bill.

Mr. Wilson. Glad to know you Bill (Shakes hands with Bill) Yes. Call tomorrow at nine. We certainly can use a Kappa Delta Epsilon man here! Good day!

Bill. Thanks a million—a couple million! Good day, Mr. Wilson (strides out of office with chest out head high, winking at the stenographer.)

Finis —Albert F. Garcia Jr

The Wrong Kind of Roommate

Presumably every fellow who has had the experience of sharing one-half his room, possessions and time with another has decided on roommate qualifications. Some traits which make roommates undesirable are evident; others are not. Sometimes one is truly puzzled. This is especially true when the prospect has no serious faults but one or two rather irritating mannerisms.

Let me explain. When asking yourself the question "Whom shall I choose for a roommate?" You immediately exclude the chap with a bad reputation. A person with evil habits, whether absolutely known or merely rumored, is best left alone. He would be sure to contaminate you rather than be influenced for the good by any power which you might attempt to use.

Also, you should decide to do with the ill-tempered fellow—the one with the habitual expression of a sick bulldog. He is certain to spoil your good times, as well as his, by his continual surliness and irritability. Very little that you could do would phase him and you would have your own trouble for your pains. If nothing else, it would have a bad effect upon your nervous system. (This sounds as if I were taking extreme cases, but there are many of this type.)

Another type of roommate with whom you would not care to live is the naturally boisterous person. His noisiness might be due to any number of reasons: Poor training, exuberance of good spirits, thoughtlessness. Nevertheless, it is still irritating to the peace-loving student who is endeavoring to concentrate upon his studies. The moment you feel like doing the most work is sure to be the moment that he is the most enthusiastic.

It would also be well to ascertain whether the boy is inclined to be selfish. It is surprising how much hard feeling and misunderstanding can result from sharing your room with another chap who wants the best and largest half—especially if you are inclined to be more generous than you have to be.

Nor should you pick a fellow who is inclined to suffer from fever all the year around. A lazy roommate is decidedly a big handicap, since few well-meaning students can continue to "cram" if they see their roommate loaf and enjoy themselves.

Above all, make sure that you are not the wrong kind of roommate.

—Howard G. Andrus

A Convert

I've made a shocking discovery. Yesterday, you know, I dragged myself to the library for a little intensive assimilation of the chemistry formulae. The pursuit of the worthy science was farthest from my mind at the moment, and glancing at the turkey-red jacket of a late best-seller, I wavered and was forever lost to the staid theories of Boyle and Lavoisier.

The fiery contents of the volume doped and numbed a rising sense of guilt. No longer was I aware of anything in the whole wide world but my own rummaging self and those shelves of beckoning books. Books that shouldn't have deceived me in that work-day moment before exams. But they oozed invitation. Then began a progressive party, with each section of books acting as host and one supplanting another in my attention. I lingered long over *The Animal and Its Environment*, *Vertebrate Zoology*, *Optics*, *Vectors and Mechanics*, and *Contes Et Legendes*. I had dipped into history, economics, psychology and philosophy when I stumbled into the poetry section.

From time immemorial the school boy has ostracized verse as namby-pamby stuff. I was no different. It was all right as compulsory medicine doped out by a stern teacher in capsule-like assignments, but nothing for one's own pleasure. He who overstepped such a boyhood law was either a sissy or a watery-blooded, peevish young gentleman who, in melodrama, always carried a thin book of verse to be held lightly between the fingers. However one russet vol-

ume looked me in the eye appealingly. In a twinkling, I whisked *Chicago Poems* off the shelf. Like the wedding-guest in the "Ancient Mariner" I was compelled to give attention. A few desultory glances turned to open-mouthed wonder. A capable chair took over the task of supporting an absorbed and enthralled boy as he read "Hog Butcher for the World—City of Big Shoulders."

I hardly understand myself and dare not tell the fellows.

—Dean Thompson

Exposed

The muse pens
"O Winter! ruler of the inverted year."

I crown thee king of intimate delights."

Applesauce and nonsense! Winter is but a burly ruffian, a blustering bully who maltreats all with his crude buffoonery. Poets may babble on the joys of a throbbing frozen ear, elephantine in its purple glories. Impulsive idiots may jabber of January moons and sooty snowdrifts. Coal merchants may print eulogies on the joys of a winter night spent squabbling around a smoky hearth. Let the idlers chortle on.

The wolf has been shorn of his wool. O time of tribulations—of icy sidewalks, bitter winds, and snuffling sleds; of bare feet on cold bedroom floors, freezing sheets pressed flat by hills of quilts; of stoking furnaces, emptying ashes and regulating drafts; of dirty snow, slush and water; of recurring vegetable soup and oatmeal; of bulky mittens and prickly wool underwear—I hate you.

—Dean Thompson

The Girl

I see her in the halls every day. I see her in a thousand girls hurrying and scurrying, I know not where. Fate reveals a bit of her in each of these. This smile, warm yet mysteriously aloof; those eyes, blue or black but alert, snapping; the little ways in which this one does things; the melodious voice of that one. If I could only root out these flash resemblances and clap them all together, I'd have the girl. But there they go dancing through life, ten million women with a piece of my girl. The robbers.

—Dean Thompson

ANDERSON'S CHAPELS

The two chapel services with the Rev. Mr. Anderson which were not covered in last week's *Star* concerned the necessity for immediate salvation and the security of the believer, respectively.

In illustrating and proving the fallacy in putting off salvation, the parable of the householder and the vineyard. There is a difference in the rewards of the Christian workers according to the time which they faithfully serve God—to paraphrase his sentiments—but salvation is the primary requisite. Since no one can know when his soul will be demanded by his Maker, it is obvious that it is best to make sure of God's call.

The latter service furnished something of a recipe for the new Christians to follow that they might grow in grace. "The main object in the life of a Christian is to obey God, to practice meditation, self-examination, and the Father's love." Another hint was connected with that verse of Scripture in Proverbs which advises that one should flee from the devil and draw nigh unto God.

A warning was issued that one should not expect to be kept in perfect ecstasy but that troubles will come; however, there will always be the assurance that "All things work together for good for them who love the Lord and are called according to His purpose."



Food for Thought

HOW TO TELL A SENIOR

In the first place, it's the best policy not to try to tell him—
But—should you happen to want to—
If he goes around with anywhere from one to twelve pencils in his hair—
If he wears a perpetually bored air as for as underclassmen are concerned—
If he sits at a library table with books spread from one end of the table to the other—
If he comes to classes chronically late—
If he is in the process of being pursued by a persistent reporter, asking for an interview for the "Star"—
If he stands in the hall giving paternal advice to small admirers (?) of the younger classes—
If he is becoming suddenly smitten with an eleventh hour school spirit—
If he says he's just beginning to realize what a swell place Houghton is—
Then—he's a Senior, my children.

Ye Eddy Tor is flattered when it should be flattened. Three prominent individuals claimed that they liked the humor of the "Star", but that there's too much of it. After considerable detective work, we found that by humor they meant this column... we mean, it's good of them to call it humor.

A certain more or less dignified upperclassman was picking his way among the ice cakes which recently adorned the front sidewalk. In the course of his perambulations, he remarked: you know, I've never fallen"—when suddenly he struck a snag—his feet slipped—and in a second he lay somewhat prostrate on the sidewalk. With much presence of mind he finished his sentence: "—without being able to get up again."

Shakespeare was a lucky guy. He filled his plays full of puns, plain, ornate and varnished—and no one ever thought of calling his humor infantile. One of our worthy Sophs insists that he always has puns for breakfast an no choke.... do I hear someone yell: "Lousy"?

Humor is a great thing. Without it we'd have no after dinner speeches, no lectures, no sermons, no orations—nothing. In fact we could not even have classes—which would be catastrophe. Perhaps someone has invented a system of avoiding Life with a Laugh—and if so, they could get a good start by refusing to smile at those things bordering on the ridiculous—which would limit the scope somewhat.
ALL OF WHICH IS A SERMON.

Plans are being made by your reporter to change this column into a discussion of the latest fashions—or a gossip section—or maybe the location of some local poetry (?). All opposed please say so. (The "nays" have it.)

Robert Luckey (erasing math from a notebook): Oh, dear, I'm always making mistakes!"
Clissie: "Are you just finding that out?"

Measles (is or are) a great invention. For just a few spots on your anatomy you get three days' rest, a quiet place to sleep and lots of attention. (Ask Paw and Maw of the Infirmary).

Having it called to our attention that the jokes around here are bad enough without printing them, we sign off.... in the words of Mr. Burr and others): "Goodbye, please."

CHURCH SERVICES

(Continued From Page Two)

ism is freighted and loaded with the divine truth of full salvation, but many pastors and people of the churches do not know the full meaning of these glorious songs", declared Brother Anderson. Essentially, in order to receive the blessing of the Spirit, the only preparation is an utter yielding to God, for He will then come in His glory.

Thursday Evening

"Eternal Punishment" was the caption of the message on Revelation 20:15. Mr. Anderson said that although there has been much "hobgoblin stuff" appended to God's truth concerning eternal punishment, the actuality of that punishment remains. "No favors are granted to any sinners except in this world", he declared. "The penalty for sin must be in proportion to guilt." Even as the fallen angels are rebels against God, so is a man who refuses to serve God. A common protest is: "We get all our hell in this life"; but the more one sins, the less his conscience troubles him, so where is the torment? Again, "Isn't God too good to send us to hell?" Of course, God does not want

a single one to go to hell, and He has sent His son to be smitten and broken for sinners, but the sinner may disregard all this and persist in his own way to hell. Thus God is not to blame for the sinner's damnation, but the sinner himself is responsible. Not imagination, but the Word of God, is the source of all reliable description of heaven and hell about which everyone should be informed.

Friday Evening

Brother Anderson delivered a passionate appeal on the Second Coming of Christ, taking for his text Matthew 25:6. In denying a current theory that the "world is getting worse", he contended that each divine dispensation has brought a fuller revelation of God than the preceding one. "The failure of the age is not due to the age, but to the abuse of privilege in the age." In Jesus' Parable of the Virgins, the bridegroom, although he was expected by the virgins, refused admittance to those who did not have oil in their lamps. Likewise, at Jesus' coming He will not recognize those who have not the Holy Spirit in their lives. The direct command of God is, "Be filled with the Holy Ghost", and is fully as

binding as any other command of the Almighty. The Holy Spirit filling one's life brings satisfaction and cleansing; He makes the Church fair and pure, and terrible in power. He truly "makes all things new" and His power in life is the one prerequisite for a part in the first resurrection.

Saturday Evening

"I am delighted with the sincerity of these testimonies," remarked Rev. Anderson after a number of Christians had spoken at the "testimony celebration" which was held on the last night of the week instead of the usual preaching service. Those new in their Christian experience and those with years of experience behind them united in voicing their thankfulness and praise to their God. It is estimated that over a hundred individuals testified, and the thoughts expressed were remarkable in their diversity. There was no mere trite phrasing of words evident, but each witness spoke from the wealth of his own personal experience, so that listeners felt their significance. The diversification merely served to show the width of scope of Christian experience from God's redeeming love and care from the first trust in Him to a tender companionship of half a century or more.

Sunday Morning

The text, Acts 1:8, is suggestive of the topic which Mr. Anderson considered namely, that of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. In Old Testament days God gave the Holy Ghost only to those selected for special service, but prophecy was made of a day when the Holy Ghost would be poured out on all who would receive Him. John the Baptist preached repentance, preparing for Jesus, who baptized men with the Spirit. The Master Himself did not enter upon His ministry without first being anointed by the Holy Spirit, who is the much needed helper in the lives of His followers to transform them into giants for service in the Christian Church. If the Church today were equipped as God wants it to be, it would triumph for God and righteousness in every quarter, for it would be fearless. Opposition would only stimulate it and lend it determination—the Church filled with the Spirit would be invincible.

Sunday Evening

Preaching on Jeremiah 13:15, 16, the evangelist delivered his last stirring Gospel appeal of the series. He pointed out that although the whole physical universe is fulfilling the mission for which it was created, man alone is out of step with God's plan. In Jeremiah's day the Hebrews disregarded the prophet's fearful plea, thereby occasioning the judgment of Jehovah in the form of invasion and capture at the hands of Nebuchadnezzar, who cruelly drove them over the mountains to Babylon. Even so is the bondage of sin which grips a man today, for the one who resists the call of God suffers far greater hardships than the Jews of ancient time. "A sinner rebelling against God has more trouble getting his soul damned than a Christian has in becoming safely housed in the home of God." Brother Anderson declared. Then he spoke on the folly of death-bed repentance, and concluded with a number of stirring examples of his point.

THE MUSIC SENIORS TO GIVE RECITALS

Last year's Public School Music Senior Class was the first one in which each member was required to give a recital. This custom of a years standing is to be repeated this spring. The following dates have been scheduled for the appearance Monday at 4:30 in the Music Hall Auditorium:
April 22—M. Murphy
April 29—L. Wilson
May 6—W. Smith
May 13—L. Marsh
May 20—G. Wolfer
May 27—L. Brownell
June 3—Florence Smith
June 8 (Sat.)—I. Wright
Wednesday Evening at 7 o'clock
May 22—O. Hess

GLIMPSES

Presenting Dorothy Blake:

Miss Blake confesses she first saw daylight on May 30, but refuses to tell us the year. (She adds however that it begins with 19—) She claims as her birthplace Beekmantown, New York and Plattsburg High School as her seat of preparatory education. While in high school she made a name for herself in the line of art work—something which has carried over into college. In Houghton Dottie has sung in the chorus and chapel choir, has been a member of the Expression and Pre-med clubs, and served on the Student Council in her Freshman year. She has been especially active in Christian work, particularly the W. Y. P. S. Speaking on her own account, Dottie says: "Money cannot buy, and words cannot express the educational, social and spiritual benefits which I have received at Houghton. She will always linger in my memory as the place where I've spent four most enjoyable years, and as I leave her halls her ideals will be my ideals through life."

Presenting Ethel Barnett:

Ethel was born in Lockport on November 25, 1908. She attended Lockport High School, graduating in '27. She then attended Middleport Training Class, after which she taught district school for three years, coming to Houghton in the fall of '31. While in Houghton, Miss Barnett has, to use the slang phrase "pulled down the grades", participating also in extra-curricular. She is a member of the Expression Club and Forensic Union, and is a regular attendant of Mission Study Class. She has held office in the W. Y. P. S. and has sung in the chorus, chapel choir A Cappella Choir. We will particularly remember her ability in giving program readings, a field in which she is not easily excelled. Ethel came across with the following statement: "I know that I have deepened spiritually since coming here to school, and I have learned to love Houghton and her people."

Presenting Loraine Brownell:

Miss Brownell first honored Gaspot, New York, with her presence on May 18, 1914. She attended Barker High School, graduating in 1930, continuing in post-graduate work for another year. While in high school she played in the band; and surprised herself by winning oratorical contest. In Houghton she has sung in the chorus, college choir and Madrigals and played in the orchestra. In her Sophomore year she was contralto soloist in the chorus. She is an active member of the Student Council, and has served as Music Editor for both Boulder and Star. Besides, she has been a member of the Expression Club, Owls' Club and Music Club. These facts were elicited after much questioning, since the lady interviewed is most modest, insisting at first that there was nothing to say. She finally consented to the publication of the following statement: "Houghton has offered me countless spiritual, educational and social opportunities which shall continue with me and influence my entire life."

Presenting Willard Smith:

Willard has been in Houghton most of the time since July 23, 1911. He was one of the outstanding figures in Houghton Seminary, beginning his career as a printer at that time. (This entire interview was obtained in the midst of the howlings of the printing press force and machinery, and we therefore hope you will excuse the presence of any printer's errors, should there be any.) Mr. Smith has earned for himself the enviable reputation of a hard-working

individual during his college course. Besides having had entire charge of the printing office, he has sung in the A Cappella Choir, chorus, college quartet, besides singing the bass solo in the chorus for the past three years. He has been a member of the Boulder and Star staffs, president of the W. Y. P. S. and was class president in his Sophomore and Junior years. After much thought, Willard offered this statement which he gives us permission to publish:

"Houghton has built into my life by her environment those bents of desire which make a happy life."

Presenting Loyal Baker:

Mr. Baker insists he was born in Rushford on March 7, 1914—and we'll take his word for it. (Our only regret is that the Star will come out too late to celebrate the great occurrence.) He attended Rushford High School, where he assures us he spent the time coming in late and going out early. He came to Houghton in the fall of '31 and has graced the campus and the class rooms ever since. He has been a member of the Star staff and Owls' club, has sung in the chorus and second choir, and is at present an enthusiastic member of the newly-formed Social Science Club. Mr. Baker was going to let actions speak louder than words, but we finally prevailed upon him to formulate this statement:

"I certainly have enjoyed my four years at Houghton. Everything and everyone I have met here have helped me get a broader and better outlook on life. I wouldn't have missed it for a million dollars."

PROF. BAIN PRESENTS STUDENTS IN RECITAL

The following recital was given Monday March 4 by students of Prof. Bain.

Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee	Gounod
("Ruth")	
June Pratt	
Florian Song	Gounod
Leola Van Dusen	
I'm a Pilgrim	Johnson
James Hurd	
O Divine Redeemer	Gounod
Ruth Wright	
In Autumn	Franz
Gwendolyn Blauvelt	
O Savior Hear Me I Implore Thee	Dudley Buck
Isabelle Riggs	
To an Aeolian Harp	Brahms
Mrs. Arlin	

Each one showed marked ability and careful preparation. Special mention should be made of the two high school students, Ruth Wright and James Hurd, who did exceptionally well and revealed possibilities in this field. These recitals proved to be a most enjoyable and profitable hour to each one present.

PRAYER MEETING

The first student prayer meeting following the two week series of special meetings was held Tuesday evening in the College Chapel. Miss Purla Bates, assisted in the song service by the Misses Florence Smith and Lovedy Sheffer, centered her meditation upon the theme, "How to be Kept." After emphasizing the importance of living a constant Christian life, Miss Bates discussed eight scriptural exhortations which help in holding steadfastly to light and truth. "Feed on the word of God, pray much, abide in Jesus Christ, work with Him, cultivate faith, look unto Jesus, wait upon the Lord, and stand fast in His strength." Recent converts were advised to confess Him before men by mouth and by personal living. Evident fellowship and enjoyment in the Lord was most in spirational as scores of old and young believers from one of the largest student groups rose to tell of God's blessing on their lives.