

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVIII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 15, 1936

Number 27

FOURTH ANNUAL MUSIC FESTIVAL TO BE HELD HERE MAY 21 - 23

Drs. Dann and Goldman to
Be Adjudicators.

This year under the sponsorship of the organized group known as the Genesee Country Music Association, the Music Festival will be held for the fourth consecutive year in Houghton, New York.

The Association was fully organized last fall at a meeting of all the principals, music supervisors and music teachers in the three-county area. At this meeting a constitution was adopted and a Board of Directors elected. The six members of this Board who have been responsible for plans for this year are: Alton Cronk, President; Robert Witter, Vice-president; Philip Kauffman, Secretary; Israel Jacobs, Treasurer; Duane Anderson, Business Manager; and Glen Bretch, Advertising Manager.

The Festival will consist of three full-day sessions on May 21, 22, and 23, one day devoted to each of choral groups, orchestras, and bands. For Choral Day the Board was fortunate in securing Dr. Hollis Dann of New York University. Dr. Dann is well-known for his public school music series of song books and his wide experience in teaching and conducting. He will act as adjudicator, and will rehearse and conduct the massed groups at the Festival.

Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman, world-famous band and orchestra man, will be the guest of the last two days of Festival. He will act as ad-
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THE OWLS CLUB EXPLAINS METHODS OF JOURNALISM

Chapel on Thursday, May 7, was presented by the Owl's Club. Howard Andrus as president introduced Bill Muir to the student body, and as usual, Bill had the students with him as he told of the responsibilities of the Editor-in-chief of the Star. James Bedford gave us some helpful hints on editorial writing, followed by Dean Thompson, who stressed the need of literary ability for a feature editor. Arthur Lynip gave his unique recipe for obtaining interviews.

Having had experience on the Star staff this year, each speaker's remarks were instructive as well as entertaining.

Seniors Obtain Jobs

The following seniors have secured positions:

Vivian Paulsen is teaching French and Latin in Finley Lake High School next year.

Lena Hunt has a position on the teaching staff of Allentown Bible Institute, Allentown, Pa.

Grace Benson has been hired to teach French and Latin in the Jasper High School, Jasper, N. Y.

Winona Carter will teach History at Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., next year.

Ada Van Rensselaer will teach district school at West Perrysburg. She received two other contracts, both from district schools in the vicinity of Hornell.

PROSPECTUS GIVEN FOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET

We are disappointed in the Houghton females this year, for the coach tells us that they have shown up to practice hardly at all. Very few have been out to practice under his supervision.

Those participating in the hundred yard dash will probably be Green, Record, and G. Paine. These same girls will probably also take part in the seventy-five and 220 yard dashes. In the broadjump Margaret Watson, who captured first place last year, will probably compete against Green and G. Paine to see who can stretch the farthest for first place. Watson will also compete in the shot put, in which she also placed first last year, tossing Green, Paine, Ratcliffe and Hess. We have the best array of material in the high jump of any of the girls' events. B. Paine has been topping the bar at four feet right along. Besides her we have Parks, you know—the one who goes around with "Marve" Eyler, G. Paine and possibly Mabel, the blonde heart-breaker.

Well, this is enough for the women, now for the men. We have so many going out that we had better place in a chart. However, Coach
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APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE ATTENDS WED. CONCERT

On Wednesday evening a large group of students and faculty members enjoyed a sonata recital by Professors John M. Andrews and Alton M. Cronk.

1. Sonata 1 in A major Handel
2. Sonata Andante; Allegro Adagio; Allegro Carl Debussy
3. Sonata No. 1 Op. 8 in F major Edward Grieg

Allegro con brio
Allegretto quasi andantino
Allegro molto vivace

The program itself was exceptionally interesting and was very well arranged. The Handel Sonata was gay then very dignified and then it ended in the care free manner in which it began. The second Sonata was typical of its impressionist French composer, Claude Debussy. It contained many startling tone arrangements which seem to make Debussy stand out from any other composer.

The Sonata was colored with cross rhythms, pizzicatos and artificial harmonics. The Sonata in F Major by Grieg was a decided change from the modern style. The movement were brilliant and the color was darkened in places by the use of double stops.

Those who attended the recital welled in applause which brought the performers back a number of times. Houghton should be proud of these two members of her number who have presented a program equal to those which have been on our artist series.

REV. SNEAD WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL ON MISSION TOPIC

The Annual Missionary Day
Will be Held Next Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 19, is Houghton's annual Missionary Day. The special speaker will be the Rev. Alfred C. Snead, the foreign missionary secretary of the Christian Missionary Alliance. Besides a long period of service in that capacity, the Rev. Mr. Snead has also been a missionary to India. He is considered one of the best informed men on the subject of general mission conditions. Mr. Snead will speak in the chapel Tuesday morning, at the church in the evening. His evening message will be illustrated by stereoptical slides. Accompanying Mr. Snead, will be a woman missionary from French West Africa, near our own Susu Country. She will also speak in the evening service.

The purpose of the day is to raise in pledges the \$600 for Mrs. Floyd Banker, our school missionary. Mrs. Banker came to Houghton from the Michigan conference in 1919 to pre-
(Continued on page four)

LITTLE SYMPHONY PLAYS AT BELFAST HIGH SCHOOL

On Thursday evening, May 7, the musical groups of the Belfast High School sponsored a concert by our Little Symphony. Professor Cronk selected a program of numbers which have been popular on the home series.

1. Paymond Overture Thomas
2. Allegro from From the Western World Dvorak
3. Mississippi Suite Grofé
4. Huckleberry Finn
5. Old Creole Days
6. Mardi Gras
7. Selections from Hansel and Gretel Humperdinck
8. Orpheus in the Underworld Offenbach

In response to the insistent applause the Little Symphony presented selections from the well-known musical comedy New Moon.

Professor Cronk made the program doubly interesting for all those who attended by making comments on some of the numbers. He called attention to the fact that From the Western World is a tone picture of this country by Dvorak, a Bohemian who spent some time teaching in this country and who was always longing for his home land.

"Huckleberry Finn" from the Mississippi Suite pictures the capers of that character from Mark Twain's well-known book. "Old Creole Days" represents a negro lullaby. Professor Cronk gave a complete summary of the story of Hansel and Gretel.

After the intermission, Miss Florence O'Neil was given a picture of this year's orchestra for selling the greatest number of tickets for the evening's concert.

Dr. A. Small Has Article Published on Shakespeare

Another article on Shakespeare's Ghosts by Dr. Small appeared in the Shakespeare Association Bulletin this month. Dr. Small is now preparing an article on the Decline of Falstaff in Henry IV.

GOLD MEN START THE BASEBALL SERIES BY DEFEATING PURPLE 7-1

SENIORS ARE GUESTS OF SISTER CLASS AT PARTY

Perhaps the seniors were a bit disappointedly dubious with their official invitation from the sophomores to meet in the chapel Friday night. A party in the chapel could not quite be conceived. Friday night arrived, the two classes assembled. There was nothing particularly different in the atmosphere—except—on their way to the chapel they had noticed that the arcade was curtained off.

An interesting family group was assembled on their platform-living-room. There was "father", lounged lazily back in his easy chair—"Dutch" Kahler; mother, busily engaged in needlework—Arlenne Leonard; and the children—Harold (McKinney) and Mildred (Shaffer) and "Millie's" bashful suitor, Erford Daniels. Suddenly the resonant voice of announcer Howard Andrus gave the station identification, WSOPH, "on the top floor of the Blue Sky Hotel, Houghton, New York." The news commentator, sponsored by the Gibbins Softsoap Company, gave some interesting tidbits concerning some members of the senior class. The commentator proved to be Arthur Lynipski—famous news-hound of Houghton Campus.

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REV. ECKEL SPEAKS ON "LAND OF RISING SUN"

In chapel Friday, May 8, Rev. W. A. Eckel brought a most inspiring message from the "Land of the Rising Sun." Since he has been in Japan as the leading missionary of the Nazarene church for twenty years he had a broad background of experience to draw upon.

The main body of his message was an account of a series of incidents that showed him the power of the gospel message beneath the crust of heathendom. As he spoke, it seemed that we were gazing upon the very scenes that he described.

Once he became discouraged and wondered, "What is the use?" There was the difficulty of language and all the ordinary hardships of a missionary's life. Worst of all, here seemed to be no impression made by the gospel. Everywhere there were the marks of heathendom. All he could see was the poor heathen bowed down before an idol or shrine where he was rubbing his hands together, clapping them and mourning. The gospel seemed powerless. Buddhism had the country! Shintoism had the country! Then he found that the teachings of Christianity have honeycombed the nation. For instance, he found twenty-two Shinto priests of one temple secret believers. Another proof he found is that Buddhism copies Christian Sunday Schools and revival meetings in order to keep its adherents.

Mr. Eckel effectively illustrated the power of Christianity by the story of the son of a Buddhist priest who gave up all the wealth and fame his father could offer him to follow Christ. Disinherited, he went out joyfully to serve his new-found Saviour.

Remaining Games of Season Promise Keen Competition.

Tuesday afternoon, after a delayed start, the Gold baseball team, captained by L. Vogel, defeated the Purple team, under the leadership of W. Schogoleff, by a decisive 7-1 score. In spite of the absence in the first part of the game of their left-handed moundsman, W. Whybrew, it is doubtful if his aid could have sufficed to turn the tide against the "clicking" Gold team. Following an unsteady first inning, Crandall made a commendable showing in the box for the Purple until he was replaced by Whybrew in the third inning. Wright did a good job of twirling on the Gold mound and improved steadily as the game progressed. Following the shaky first inning, the game was interesting and well-played by both teams. The ensuing series promises to be one of the best yet witnessed on the Houghton diamond.

PLAY BY PLAY

Gold 1

Briggs walks. Eyler strikes out while Briggs steals 2nd. Paine triples, scoring Briggs. Vogel reaches 1st on Schogoleff's error while Paine scores. White walks, forcing Vogel to 2nd. Gant flies to r.f. Hopkins singles, scoring Vogel and advancing White to 3rd. Foster singles, scoring White and advancing Hopkins to 3rd. Wright singles, scoring Hopkins and Foster. Briggs walks. Eyler strikes out.

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RALLY INAUGURATED FOR YOUTHS OF W. NEW YORK

The first in a series of annual Interdenominational Youth Rallies of Western New York young people's groups will be inaugurated at Houghton College, May 16 and 17, 1936. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Moreton F. Scruby, pastor of the Haynes Street Baptist church in Dayton, Ohio. He is a nationally known evangelist, Bible teacher, and a popular radio preacher.

Special music for the convention will be under the direction of student conductors from the School of Music. Open forum discussions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon.

Following is the detailed program:
9:15 Registration: In College Administration Building
9:30 Devotions

9:45 Welcome: George Failing, President of the College Youth Society
10:00 Discussion: "What May I Offer My Church?"

Remarks—Dean S. W. Paine, Leader

Reports of Churches

1. My Contribution in Sunday School

2. My Contribution in Prayer Meeting

3. My Contribution in Evangelism

Open Forum

12:00 Lunch

2:00 Discussion: "What May I Offer the World at Large"

Remarks—Professor J. W. Shea

Reports of Churches

1. My contribution to world peace

2. My contribution to my country

3. My contribution to my neighbor

5:30 Dinner

6:45 Business Session

7:15 Song Service

Special music by the delegates

7:45 Message by Rev. Scruby

7:30 Breakfast

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

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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

OUR COLLEGE MISSIONARY

To the romanticist, India speaks of throbbing drums, of weird cults, of mystery, and dark forbidding shadows. To the historian it is a country which presents one of the hardest diplomatic problems of the day. A continual trouble maker for her guardian. To the philosopher, it is the source of queer conflicting doctrines which abound in exacting dictates for fanatic followers. To Mrs. Hazel Rodgers Banker, our College Missionary, it is a land of promise; a gift of God for Christian service.

Mrs. Banker has given her life as an offering to Him, but God has seen fit to share her gift with a few college students and to give them the responsibility of keeping her in this place of service. We know not *why*, but we do know that the administration of this sacrifice is the greatest Christian work of Houghton students and in their hands lies the salvation of perhaps hundreds of persons.

For fourteen years Houghton students have sent, annually, six hundred dollars to Mrs. Banker. Only once did they come short.

To every Christian student of Houghton College is this addressed. Dare you permit a charge of God to be slighted?

The matter is purely individual. Some are more able to give more than others, but, before the chapel when the call will be issued, the matter should be settled between you and the One in whom you have life.

A. W. L.

CATS AND DOGS

There seems to be a peculiar sentiment around the campus this time of year which might be expressed as "You kill my cat, I'll annihilate your canine." Take Move-Up Day for instance—murmurings have reached our ears that hard feelings have resulted in some cases through this gala occasion. Now, we've all been chucked full of platitudes concerning good sportsmanship. This seems like the acid test. The Sophs didn't get the Junior swords but we caught the point. No hard feeling, Juniors.

One of the fellows sniffed the air the other day and remarked, "Must be something dead around here." There was—and is. School spirit. Now is the time of year when everything requiring this particular quality is happening. How about removing the odor?

Congratulations, Seniors, for your hard-earned, well-merited "long vacation". Individually, we hate to see you go; collectively, please accept the best wishes of your sister class.

Belated greetings, Frosh. The next time we meet will find both of us assuming new roles with a superior air and peculiarly bewildered feeling. Such is progress.

A hurried wave of the pen to everyone... 400 individuals, but brothers and sisters in our Alma Mater... The Sophomore Star is on the press.

H. G. A.

PERSONNEL OF THE SENIORS

Spencer Leroy Moon

The afternoon sun of May 7, 1914 was the first to greet Spencer. Since then he has grown to five feet and seven inches, attended six grammar schools, become Rev. S. L. Moon, become engaged, and is soon to be graduated from college.

Although he has moved frequently during his schooling, he expressly announced that he was *not* a minister's son. His high school and college, all of which was at Houghton, has been augmented by athletics and general religious activities. He has for the past year been student pastor at the Free Methodist Church of Dansville.

He has nothing to make public at this time through the *Star*—a very modest boy.

Grace Louise Benson

On February 22, 1914 Silver Springs was honored by the arrival of Grace Louise Benson. However, three months later her parents moved to Warsaw, where she attended grammar and high school, graduating from the latter in '31. While in high school she enjoyed playing basketball. She decided to take a year of post graduate work as she felt she could not leave her Alma Mater. In the fall of '32 Grace entered Houghton, has been active in many lines and well liked by all. She is a member of the French and Latin Clubs was a member of the Expression Club her first two years, a member of the chapel choir her first year and plays both basketball and tennis. During the coming year she will teach French and Latin at Jasper. Concerning Houghton: "These four years spent in Houghton have made a definite contribution to my life in many ways. I shall always cherish Houghton as my Alma Mater."

Ada Alice VanRensselaer

Ada was born at Forestville. She was graduated from Forestville High School and took a year of training class work. Her freshman year of college was spent in Greenville College, Illinois. The past three years she has attended Houghton. While here she has been a member of the chapel choir, the Owl's Club and the Social Science Club. Last year she placed first in the short story contest. Concerning Houghton she said: "Coming to Houghton has been the nicest thing that has ever happened to me. I wouldn't have missed it for anything. I shall always feel indebted to Houghton for all it has meant to me."

Florence Mildred Aiken

Florence was born at Lockport, N. Y., November 20, 1909. Although she disliked high school very much, her one incentive for remaining was that one day she would attend Houghton College. Her majors in College have been Latin and Social Science. Florence has been a member of the Expression Club, Latin Club, Social Science Club and W.Y.P.S. Regarding Houghton she states: "Here I have become better acquainted with my Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. I appreciate the influence of the faculty for the help in moulding my life. I am going out with a better and richer life because of these four years spent here."

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DORM ELECTS OFFICERS

Gaoyadeo Hall has elected the following officers for 1936-37:

Pres. K. Schehl
Vice Pres. E. Bohlayer
Sec. and Treas. C. Parks

Virgil Hussey '28 Is Guest Speaker for Move-up Day

Virgil Hussey, '28, was the guest speaker in Wednesday's annual Move-up Chapel. The sophomores were assembled in their regular places when the juniors marched into the chapel to the lively music of the freshman brass quartet. The juniors marched into and around the traditional manner, while the seniors marched in and around the chapel, taking the back seats. The juniors then took the front seats, the sophomores followed and the group of lively freshmen took the seats which were left.

President Luckey then introduced the speaker of the morning who spoke on "Life's Passing Mark". Mr. Hussey strongly encouraged his audience to be individuals and not merely follow the crowd, stating that a person's real worth depends on his work as an individual, not as a part of the "common herd".

TRACK AND FIELD

(Continued from Page One)

said to make special mention of Lawrence Anderson, the hero of last year's meet, who will try to make a comeback this year. Dunckel is a good hope in the dashes, along with E. Elliott. Then we see "Marve" and "Herb" tearing around the track to a neck-and-neck finish. But now for the chart:

100 Yard Dash

Anderson, Dunckel, E. Elliott, Bedford, Stevenson, Andrus

220 Yard Dash

Anderson, Dunckel, E. Elliott, Bedford, Andrus

440 Yard Dash

Anderson, Goldberg, Stevenson, Brown

Half Mile

C. Clark, Hurd, Paine, Shog ("Teddybear"), Eyler, Smith

Mile

C. Clark, Shog, Smith (Allen), Paine

Broad Jump

Stevenson, White ("Pretty boy"), Foster, Elliott, Andrus

High Jump

G. Wright, H. Tuttle, Foster, Andrus

Pole Vault

Andrus, M. Eyler, Cook

Hurdles

J. Bedford, Wright, O. Clark, Eyler

Shot Put

Cibbins, Gant, Thomas, Vogel

Discus

Dentler, Gant, Foster, Wright
Remember everybody, you can enter only three events.

P. S. John Hopkins wishes to be classed as a dark horse.

In the tennis we have a very fine array of talent including, Crandall, the down town flash; "Teddybear", "Pretty boy", "Robert-my-son" and Hilgeman with his fire ball:

Singles

Schogoleff, Crandall, Sellman, Rupp, G. Smith, A. Smith, J. Stone, McKinney, White, Queen, Wright, Hilgeman, D. Paine, Murphy, Luckey

Doubles

Luckey—Crandall
Queen—Hilgeman
Wright—Smith
D. Paine—P. Paine
Rupp—Murphy
White—Schogoleff

Womens Singles

Green, B. Paine, Benson, Boacka, Ratcliffe, M. Paine, J. Paine, J. Brown, Higgins, Foss, J. Paine, Le

Doubles

M. Paine—G. Paine
Green—Benson
Stone—Shaffer
Lee—Ratcliffe

There will probably be no time to play mixed doubles this year, but don't give up hopes yet.

CALENDAR

May 16—17: Houghton College Young People's Rally

Monday, May 18: Forensic Club

Tuesday, May 19: Annual Missionary Day—Speaker, Rev. A. C. Snead, Foreign Secretary, Christian Missionary Alliance.

Students' Prayer Meeting

Wednesday, May 20: Track and Field Day

Anna Houghton Daughters Reception for Seniors of all departments

May 21—23: Genesee Country Music Festival

Friday, May 22: Orchestra Concert

EXPLANATION

This edition of the HOUGHTON STAR is not late because of the Staff, for their copy was in early. Rather the printing employees have been working overtime for weeks in endeavoring to do the immense amount of work expected of them. Since no extra help has been made available they have been forced to let some things go undone. Incidentally the printing plant is running on an average of sixteen hours a day of actual working hours.

SPRING MESSAGES

I wandered late through a woody glen,
And everywhere I chanced to stray
From hill and dale—from swampy fen,

The spring-clad earth called out to say:

"Be glad, be gay, lay aside all sorrow!"

Be glad today, forget tomorrow,—
Come with me for happiness lies near,

I bring new life, new joy, new cheer."

I chanced on a brook on its way to the sea,

Winding turning and babbling a song;

I paused and it seemed to smile up at me—

Giving me its song as it trickled along.

"My journey seems useless to many, I know

I turn and I twist and move on so slow,

But this song I sing as I wend endlessly

Even small brooklets someday reach the sea."

The flowers seemed to call as they swayed in the breeze,

Turning their faces to me as I passed.

I heard the same call in the hum of the bees

As if they too beckoned me out of my past.

"Be patient", they said "and loving and true,

Remember He gave all these blessings to you,

To use day by day wherever you go

That in all you may do His great love you can show."

Then I suddenly found my fancies were gone,

I stood there bewildered—there was no one but me.

Gone was the voice of the brook and its song,—

Gone were the flowers and the hum of the bee.

I was back in reality—that I well knew

God's voice had been speaking so tender so true,

Promising, if I lived carefully, faithfully each day

He'd guide me and help me o'er the way.

J. M.

ALUMNI CORNER Words of Advice

Jean Trout Appreciates All Letters Received on Voyage

Box 105
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
March 17, 1936

I have waited to write you from here so I could tell you about the trip and our safe arrival. Thank you so very much for your good steamer letter. I was so happy to receive it and the others from Houghton friends.

We had a marvelous trip. The *Berengaria* is a very lovely ship, and not being at all seasick, I could enjoy every meal and all the fun. Three of the girls were sick and three of us, my roommate and I and Mr. Lewis escaped the *mal de mer*.

We reached England at noon on a Friday, the 21st of February. After a trip to London and another from London to Birkenhead, we boarded our other boat the night of the 21st and pulled out of England early the next day. This last was a small freighter, and we were the only passengers. It was lovely and we made excellent time. We stopped in Port Said to get our sun hats. Our boat anchored out in the harbor and we were rowed ashore by Arabs in a small boat. It was very thrilling and we were as excited as kids. Coming through the Suez Canal was another thrill for us. It is very narrow, and for boats to pass each other, one has to tie up until the other goes along.

Our arrival in Djibouti, the port of French Somaliland, was a big time. Again our boat was anchored in the harbor, and we went down the ladder on the side of the ship and boarded our boat where all there to see us off a motor launch. The officers of and they even blew the whistle for us. It was great fun, I can tell you.

Djibouti is quite a large place. We stayed at a hotel there for two days. We left there by train on Wednesday, March 11. The train journey to Addis Ababa takes three days—stopping at hotels during the night. Fortunately, the train was not overcrowded, so we were very comfortable.

Friday, the thirteenth, we reached Addis. Only a few were at the station to meet us, as they were not sure we were coming. The most important one for me was there.

I am so glad for the word you wrote concerning the moving of the Spirit in Houghton. I know the Lord has great things in store and pray that He may continue to work there.

Pray for us. We are starting our language work now. It's pretty hard.

Jean Trout

Dr. I. S. Bowen Elected to a National Academy

Dr. Ira Sprague Bowen, 38-year-old professor of physics, at the California Institute of Technology, has been signally honored by election to the National Academy of Scientists, an honorary body composed of the nation's outstanding scientists. Though eminent in physics, Dr. Bowen was elected to the section of astronomy, a field in which he has made notable contributions.

SOLVES OLD RIDDLE

His best known and most brilliant accomplishment was the discovery of the nature of nebula lines, a research that had baffled the best minds of the world for 75 years.

Dr. Bowen accomplished the discovery single-handed.

The 62 scientific papers he has had published in the field of magnetism, vacuum spark spectrometry, atomic structure, cosmic rays meteorology and cosmology constitute a record

probably unequalled by any physicist of his age in the United States.

PROFOUND ANALYSIS

Many of the papers have been in collaboration with others, but in all he has been a leader, not a follower, officers stated.

During 1935, Dr. Bowen made an extension of his discovery, and his profound and intricate analysis illuminated the whole field of spectroscopy.

"This discovery had no elements of change in it," according to an Institute statement. "It represents a penetrating and profound piece of analysis as has been done within a decade."

"The same clear, straightforward thinking and analytical power was represented by his work on 'The Ratio of Heat Losses by Conduction and by Evaporation from Any Water Surface,' which constitutes the most fundamental advance in that field which has been made for a quarter of a century. His contributions in spectroscopy and to cosmic rays (shared with Dr. Robert Millikan) were equally fundamental."

TENTH SO HONORED

Dr. Bowen is a graduate of Oberlin College. He received his doctor's degree at Caltech. Prior to joining the Caltech faculty in 1921 he was assistant in the University of Chicago.

Dr. Bowen is the tenth Caltech scientist to be elected to the National Academy.

—Pasadena Post

Dr. Bowen is the son of Mrs. Philinda Bowen, principal of the high school. He was graduated from Houghton High School, and took his first three years of college work here. He went to Oberlin in 1918.

Donald Molyneaux to Spend Vacation in Houghton

Donald Molyneaux ('34) has returned to Houghton for the summer to work on the farm of his uncle, Mr. Arthur Grange. Donald taught district school near his home in Forksville, Pa. during the last school year.

Rosaline Churchill was the guest of her Aunt, Mrs. Abbie Bowen, over the weekend. Rosaline is employed in the General Hospital in Buffalo.

CONGRATULATIONS

"Through various persons we hear of the progress you at Houghton are making. Congratulations on membership in the regional association. I am sure that the people here at Wheaton would want me to send greetings to Dr. Paine. And we send greetings to our friends at Houghton."

L. A. King

New York Chapter to Meet

Attention! All former students and friends of Houghton! Let's make this the best get-together we've had in years!

Harriet Meeker has invited us to her home out at Succasunna, New Jersey, for the Houghton buffet supper on Saturday, May 30. Be sure to remember the date, get out your road maps and begin making plans to come. Arrive in time for some visiting before we eat at six o'clock.

The Meeker home lends itself suitably to our reunion—wide lawns, an outdoor fireplace, a broad porch, and indoors another fireplace. Many a group has enjoyed a most delightful get-together there.

JUNIOR STAR STAFF

William Muir and Merritt B. Queen have been appointed editors of this year's Junior Star. Mr. Muir was recently elected editor of the Houghton Star for the next school year, 1936-37.

(A few successful high school principals have been asked to write words of advice to graduates. Virgil Hussey ('28), principal of Savona Central School, is the first to respond.)

This is a world of competition—a place where sportsmanship and fairness are not always practiced, and where ability is not recognized in every instance. Year after year Colleges, Universities, and Normal Schools are graduating hundreds of individuals whose task it is to find interviews employment. If ever advice is needed by these young people, I believe it is during this period of job hunting, applications, and board interviews.

Therefore, allow me to draw from my own experience and observations in giving the members of the present graduating class a small measure of counsel which I hope will prove of value to them. You may take this advice for what it is worth, though I believe that it will be found to be sound.

In searching for a position of any kind, remember at the outset, that you are a salesman—selling yourself and your ability to an employer. The impression that you make will largely determine your success or failure as a candidate. The salesman of today, trained in the ways of the world, first of all believes wholeheartedly in the product which he is attempting to sell. Therefore, to sell yourself to an employer, you must of necessity believe in yourself and your ability. Have confidence in yourself—do not be afraid to accept responsibility.

Your name on the dotted line of a contract will largely depend upon three things—your personal appearance, the manner in which you present your case, and the record of your past. I have personally seen good candidates fail to secure a position because of the impression they made at the time of their interview. When you enter the room to face your prospective employer, remember that he is only human; therefore, you need have no inward fears or misgivings. Enter the room with confidence, with determination to sell yourself. Though you must not be egotistical, you should make it a point to thoroughly explain your qualifications and abilities. Do not be afraid to tell what you are worth. Avoid long periods of silence or lapses in the conversation. Allow your employer to ask questions, for in this way you may strike some common topic about which you are both acquainted and interested—some place, some person, perhaps. Above everything else—believe in yourself, and show others that you do.

When you have secured that job, always do more than the position calls for and you will constantly advance.

Music Festival

(Continued from Page One)

indicator and conductor. Several of his own compositions will be played by the massed bands.

The Festival will hold wider appeal than ever before due to its more extensive program. It will be worth while to all in the vicinity to make a special effort to be present at the programs. This year, in order to handle the heavy expenses incurred by the management, it will be necessary to charge a nominal fee for admittance to the grounds which will include admittance to all programs during the day. Tags will be on sale, and Houghton students and faculty are asked to boost by friendly co-operation and attendance.

The Festival brings to Houghton hundred of students and parents who have never before visited the village and the college. As a school, let's do our part to boost Houghton and the Genesee Country Music Festival.

College Choir Sings at Warsaw P. T. A. Meet

The choir season does not seem to be completely over yet. In spite of the fact that the Sunday appearances are a thing of this year's past, there still seem to be places where the organization may be enthusiastically received in a regular concert performance. Monday night found the group traveling to Warsaw, where they were the guests of the Parent-Teachers' Association in the high school gymnasium.

Their regular program was presented and it was evident from the resulting applause that it was well-received. The solo numbers, featuring Doris Bain and Miss Johannsen, were followed by spontaneous bursts of hand-clapping.

This concert was a rather important one since Warsaw should furnish a good field for prospective students. It is sincerely hoped that many of those students who were present at Monday's performance will become definitely interested in Houghton because of the fact that such an outstanding musical organization as the college choir claims this small college as its home.

Present in the audience were Daniel Magee, ex '36, Arthur Baldeck '34, and Howard Bain, now principal of Wyoming High School.

The present choir will have two more appearances before the book definitely closes on their '35-'36 tour. The Saturday night of Commencement Week they will give a concert in the Houghton Church. The following day, Baccalaureate Sunday, they will give a concert in the Letchworth Park Concert.

Emerson Wilbur York

(Continued From Page Two)

Emerson was born June 19, 1912 way down in Kushla, Alabama. Concerning his pre-college days he said he attended South High School in Akron, Ohio. His senior year was readily recalled as the most pleasant year, in which he interested himself in the flower club and various other extra-curricular activities.

Since coming to Houghton with his parents four years ago he has been an active member of the Pre-Medic and German Clubs. Other interests have been the Extension work and the College Choir.

Mr. York stated his appreciation of Houghton's ideals thus: "Although I have been brought up by her ideals, they have been brought more forcibly to my mind during my four years here."

EXIT

Ye verdured hills and winding river,
Changing oft, yet absent never,
Be kind, through these last days—
For into Life's gray tangled maze
They go so soon,

dream
That they are going—would it could
but "seem".

Ye sun and moon and stars up there,
Shine forth—none of your brilliance
spare;
Oh clouds, be friendly, oh be kind
these days,
Cling to the white—leave off the
threatening grays.

Ye bridge, ye steps, ye lane where
they have walked,
Ye sheltering trees where they have
lingered—stopped awhile and talked;
Invite them all once more—give these
last days to them,
For some of them will never know
your pleasant ways again.

B. E. B.

High School Junior-Senior Banquet Held at Gaoyadeo

At 8:30 p.m. on May 8th the Junior Class of Houghton Seminary gave a very enjoyable banquet in honor of the Seniors, in the main dining-room of Gaoyadeo Hall.

President Luckey and Alice McKinney, President of the Junior Class led the way down the stairway and into the dining-room. Mrs. Bowen, Principal of the Seminary, was escorted by Kathryn Sprague, Vice-President of the Junior Class; the other guests followed. Since the color scheme for decorations was chosen in honor of the Seniors with the class colors, blue and gold, the room was beautiful with yellow daffodils, yellow candles, and blue crepe paper. Elissa Lewis, guest pianist, and Charles Foster, guest violinist, furnished delightful and selected dinner music.

Alice McKinney was a very charming and witty toastmistress. She gave a pleasing address of welcome, which was answered with the utmost courtesy by Paul Paine, President of the Senior Class. The titles of the three speeches which followed were taken from an old quotation representing success at attained by "effort, expectation, and something evermore about to be." Bernard Smith, '37, spoke inspiringly on "Effort," Marjorie Clocksin, '37, gave a carefully planned discussion on "Expectation," and William Wilbur, '36, pointed out unexpected values in "Something Evermore About to Be." A class history was given by Olson Clarke, '36, and a tribute in appreciation of Houghton by Mary Tiffany, '36.

The present Junior Class is pleased to be the class which has inaugurated the custom of having an invited after-dinner speaker at the Junior-Senior banquet. Dean Paine, the special speaker of this, the first year, spoke with his usual blended humor and gravity on the "Hindrances to Success." With his witty observations on modern American youth, as with his opening quotation from Aristotle, he brought to his listeners a challenge and an incentive to overcome obstacles.

Much of the credit of planning the evening belongs to Alice McKinney and Kathryn Sprague. Assisting them were Roy McCarty, Ensign Crouch and Bernard Smith.

Mrs. Bowen, always vitally interested in this special event of the year, has expressed great pleasure in the success of the banquet of 1936.

Young People's Service

In Young People's service Sunday evening, May 10, Iona Clark led a discussion of the first chapter of Philippians. Emphasizing the importance of reading and meditation on God's word, she asked for a discussion of the things that were particularly helpful to the individuals' experiences. Some of the outstanding thoughts were found in the phrases: "For me to live is Christ," "partakers of grace," the "confident" and "will perform" of the sixth verse, "God is my record," and in the submission and boldness of verse twenty.

Students' Prayer Meeting

"Why do we pray?" This was the question asked and answered by Alton Shea as he led the students' prayer meeting Tuesday evening, May 12. He said, "There is the personal benefit from prayer. Jesus said that ye enter not into temptation. Then there is the benefit to others. God would have all men to come to the knowledge of the truth. It was when Peter was alone on the house-top in prayer that the vision of service came to him. Let us watch and pray."

JUST 'ROUND HERE

This ought to be an extra-good column after Mr. Jeevie Dean Thompson's experienced, wise, and witty comments, hints, pointers or what have you? (—a hard seat in chapel). We don't even attempt apologies.

We feel a dire need—why doesn't some budding genius write "An Ode to a June Bug"? We don't guarantee that such an illustrious topic would rank first place in the Literary Contest (besides it's too late to enter the contest). Nevertheless, anything as lively and entertaining as a June Bug should surely rate some special attention and receive some reward of merit. Consider the release from dull and burdensome duties which a few innocent June Bugs afford the students—so industrious, or otherwise, that they come to the library of a warm May evening. To be sure, the few June Bugs are soon joined by their confederates till quite a goodly congregation is present. What if one does occasionally swoop down upon some unsuspecting mortal sitting at a table? It's just the playful way of June Bugs. However, their brothers who attended Ivone's recital were very well-behaved; and after the first flurry of excitement showed their appreciation of good music by prostrating themselves on the floor. But will somebody please inform us—what have June Bugs got to do with May, anyhow?

It was in a section of Dr. Small's Sophomore English class, and the subject at hand was a poem by the immortal Keats—it might even have been that one on "Fancy". Great emphasis was being placed on the vividness of the senses.

Said the dear Doctor, "Can't you just *smell* that?"

And up piped "little Andrey" Anderson, "I've got a cold."

All these glorified plans for the "Greater Houghton" are all very fine, but something of vital importance has been overlooked. We need a new point (not the one extremity of the implement commonly known as a tack, but you know the kind—) For with tablecloths and what-not whisking on the line right out in the midst of those sacred precincts, what is going to become of the romance of the old Point?

Imagine the embarrassment of seeing one's own pet expressions paraded on the bulletin board with those heartless words, "Errors Recently Heard"—and that by a group of Miss Rickard's freshmen. After years spent in building up a vocabulary distinctly one's own, in one moment to have it ruthlessly picked to pieces just because it isn't grammatical! Just plain spyin' on upperclassmen, that's what it is. (Did I hear somewhere that sophomores aren't upperclassmen? Well, just the same we resent this spyin' business, we do.)

So the Seniors were entertained real classy-like last Friday night—imported furnishings (just ask the porters)—seconds in ginger ale, the great artist, Ferchenelli, mit his orchestra and June Powell bouncing around as second fiddle—Dean Thompson presenting that "girl with possibilities"—and don't Erford and Millie make a cute pair?

Drawing wheels for a piece of mud to travel on, the President looked his promising calculus class over for a piece of string.

Spotting Andy Vincent, he said, "Andy, haven't you some string in your pocket?"

And Andy blushed! why, Andy, a nice little boy like you!

Lots of interesting things to watch from the library windows these days, what with tournaments and Track and Field Day in the offing. Looks as though Margie 'n' Steve were planning to carry off all the honors for the good old Purple and Gold—and if there's anything in practice! Then there are such stars as Wesley Thomas and "Hank" Paine (heave 'em, boys!) Don't miss the "Markeyans" daily baseball battle (and can those girls put the old fight into it!) Curty's pretty proud of them himself. And we musn't forget the tennis courts and "Queenie" and his night-cap.

How far is it from the College Building to the Dorm? Now that is a question which requires careful consideration. An old hand at the business like Clifford Weber admits that it makes a difference whether you're traveling that distance on Friday night or about a half-minute before meal time—in fact, somewhere from two to ten minutes depending on the circumstances. An expert on the subject, Mr. Carl Vanderburg, declares that it might be *about* forty yards. This indefiniteness would indicate that he had not had much experience in taking it direct. A representative from the opposite sex must needs be heard from. Gwen Blauvelt says she has nothing to make public at this time—but we would venture a guess that she does not think it half far enough on occasions. Our own editor-in-chief professes ignorance and confesses that he does not know as much about the matter as he would like to.

SPORT SHOTS

A NEW ARRIVAL

"A ringer!"
"Aw—he can beat that one!"
"That one opened nice!"
"Top 'im, kid!"

Such are the exclamations which fall one's ear as he hears the latest addition to the campus—a "barnyard golf" course. Upon closer observation, he sees either two or four individuals intent upon the antics of a U-shaped mass of iron as it twists and squirms through the air, usually in a vain endeavor to obtain a strangle-hold on an apparently harm-

less little stake of like material. But alas! Far too often do these objects seem to utterly lack affinity for each other (even though made of the same substance), and the little object with such dastardly intentions has to fall—completely foiled—in the miry clay surrounding its objective.

The above is simply by way of introduction to a sport which is rapidly gaining popularity among the real "he-men" on the campus. Come out and observe how fascinating this game can become for either the novice or the expert. Such interest serves to illustrate the fact that there are more places for a horseshoe than on the horse's hoof.

Baseball Game

(Continued from Page One)

Hits—4, walks—3, runs—6

Purple 1

Norton grounds to 2nd. Fero walks, forcing Churchill to 2nd. Farnsworth singles, advancing Churchill and Fero. Churchill caught off 3rd. Banta flies out.

Hits—1, walks—2, runs—0

Gold 2

Paine flies to 3rd. Vogen strikes out. White doubles and steals 3rd. Gant strikes out.

Hits—1, walks—0, runs—0

Purple 2

Schogoleff and Stevenson strike out. Gilbert flies to 2nd.

Hits—0, walks—0, runs—0

Gold 3

Hopkins triples and scores on wild pitch. Foster flies out. Wright singles. Briggs reaches second on s.s. error while Wright goes to 3rd. (Whybrow replaces Crandall.) Eyley grounds to pitcher. Paine flies out to 1st.

Hits—2, walks—0, runs—1

Purple 3

Whybrow triples and reaches home on a bad throw from c.f. Norton walks and steals 2nd. Churchill flies to c.f. Fero out at 1st. Farnsworth tops a hit and is thrown out at 1st.

Hits—1, walks—1, runs—1

Gold 4

Dunkel reaches 1st on Schogoleff's error. Pignato, batting for White, flies out to 1st. Dunkel caught out stealing 3rd. Kahler grounds to s.s.

Purple 4

Banta doubles. Schogoleff, Donaldson, and Gilbert strike out successively.

LINE-UPS

Gold	Purple
1. Briggs 3b	1. Norton c.f.
2. Eyley s.s.	2. Churchill 2b
3. Paine, P. r.f.	3. Fero s.s.
4. Vogel c	4. Farnsworth c
5. White c.f.	5. Banta 1b
6. Gant l.f.	6. Schogoleff 3b
7. Hopkins 1b	7. Stevenson l.f.
8. Foster 2b	8. Gilbert r.f.
9. Wright p	9. Crandall p.

Missionary Day

(Continued from Page One)

pare for service on the foreign field. After three years of successful preparation in Houghton, she sailed to India. Two years later, Mr. Banker sailed and they were united in marriage not long after. They have spent several years of faithful service for the Master in that land. Houghton has for years taken the responsibility of supporting her, and we must not and will not fail now.

This year we have raised \$766.13 for missions. It is distributed as follows:

Susu country	166.00
Ione Driscoll	50.00
Hazel Banker	\$500.13
Mrs. Price Stark	50.00

About a thousand dollars has been pledged. We have less than a month to finish paying. It is very necessary that all pledges should be paid as soon as possible. God has wonderfully answered our prayers in regard to the opening of the Susu country. Are we going to let the door close again because we are unwilling to sacrifice a little of our money to carry the gospel to them.

And shall we stand behind our College Missionary?

S. S. Remembers Mothers

Sunday, May 10, Houghton Sunday School paid tribute to mothers. There were recitations of appreciation by Alfred Tucker, Shirley Ann Caultkins, and Johanna Fancher. Then Willard Smith gave a very appropriate reading honoring the Christ who made possible our Christian mothers. As he said, "Tribute to Christian mothers is really tribute to Christ."

Students Give Recital

On Friday evening, May 8, the Music Department presented the following program:

Kashmiri Song	Amy Woodforde-Finden
(From Four Indian Love Lyrics)	James Hurd
Fantasia in D minor	Mozart
Christine Ferrand	Ronald
Down in the Forest	Marian Brown
None But the Lonely Heart	Tschaikowsky
Milton Cook	Tyson
The Lilacs in Bloom	Josephine Hadley
Alt Wein	Godowsky
Elissa Lewis	
Even Bravest Heart (From Faust)	Gounod
Reichard Chamberlain	
The Old Refrain	Ranger
Vera Van-Skiver	
Paradoxical Moods	Godowsky
Lora Foster	German
Charming Chloe	
Less than the Dust	Amy Woodforde-Finden
Harold Skinner	

The Sophomore-Senior party was no doubt responsible for the small attendance. However, the program was carried out very well and it was enjoyed by those who were there.

Soph-Senior Party

(Continued from Page One)

Following the news, there issued forth from the loudspeaker a variety musical program, featuring "The Three 'B's", Doris Bain, Marian Brown and Beatrice Bush in a little harmonizing. They offered "Beautiful Dreamer", a song associated with the sophomore class since its inception. Then came the "Fussers", versatile male quartet, who added variety to their number by changing the key of each verse of their song, *Dan'l, Dan'l*.

Next came the "Vogel Matrimonial Bureau" program, sponsoring a one-act skit, "Followers", by Brighthouse. The characters were as follows: Lucinda Baines—Ruth Walton; Susan Crowthers—Norva Bassage; Helen Masters—Ellen Donley; and Colonel Redfern—Leland Webster.

After the broadcast, Dean Thompson, president of the sophomores, greeted the seniors and invited them to the arcade for refreshments and then back to the chapel for the second part of the program. Clifford Weber graciously responded on behalf of the senior class.

The arcade was decorated in a most original manner—taking on the air of a hotel lobby. There were rugs, davenport, lamps, and various other accessories to add to the atmosphere.

The crowd reassembled in the chapel as guests of the "Tragic Key" program, sponsored by the H.C.A. (Houghton College of Association). H.C.A. had the distinct privilege of having as their guests on this particular program the Sophomorphia Sum-funny Orchestra, under the very capable direction of Walter Fredrick Ferchenelli.

Mr. Thompson, master of ceremonies, announcer, and what have you, took great pleasure in announcing the next number, a solo, *Canzonetta*, by Miss Doris Bain.

Walter Ferchen and Beatrice Bush then offered two lively piano duets. *Fishes from Erin* and *With Careless Ease*.

Last, but not least, James Buffan accompanied by Walter Ferchen gave a spirited clarinet solo, *Polonaise*.

Reports from the seniors were to the effect that this was one of the best parties ever held in their honor.

Much credit for the success of the broadcast goes to Robert Hale and Andrew Vincent and for the success of the skit itself to Professor Stanley Wright, who gave much of his valuable time in rehearsing.

Winners in Literary Contest

POEM

- 1st "On Beauty" Ada Van Rensselaer
- 2nd "All That You Said" Elsie Gibbs
- 3rd "Spring before Commencement" Elsie Gibbs

STORY

- 1st "The King Rides" Victor Murphy
- 2nd "Twins" Jack Crandall
- 3rd "Vagabond Song" Kathryn Anderson

ESSAY

- 1st "Broken Dishes" Willis Elliott
- 2nd "God's Gallery" Ada Van Rensselaer
- 3rd "On Earning Salt" Kathryn Anderson
- 4th "Snow Tales" Donald Kauffman (the only high school production entered)

Chesbrough Debate Lost

A freshman men's debate team composed of Everett Elliott and Fredrick Schlafer lost a two to one decision to the Chesbrough Seminary team, Miss Ross and Mr. Wilson, on the Chesbrough platform the evening of May 1.

The Chesbrough debaters, upholding the affirmative of the Supreme Court question, maintained (1) the necessity of a change and (2) the lack of precedence for our present plan. The adequacy of the present set-up and the evils resulting from the radical change proposed by the affirmative composed the basis of the negative argument of the Houghton boys.

Following the debate, the two teams were entertained at the home of Prof. Beeson, the Chesbrough coach.

This is the second debate victory of Chesbrough Seminary over Houghton this season. A keen rivalry is anticipated in the future.

Rev. Pitt Sets Forth the Meaning of God's Grace

Speaking more specifically to Christians, Mr. Pitt said Sunday evening, May 10, "We all have the gift of grace. We have the check. Let us go and cash it and realize upon it." His authority was the fourth chapter of Ephesians, particularly the seventh verse. "He gave gifts. When I am in Christ, it is mine. Let us grow up to Him in our thinking, in our appropriation, in our realization, and in our experiencing. We have the rich gift of grace. And we do not need to be under-nourished."

"There are a few things we should know about the a'ministration of these gifts. First, they are given in a unity of divine purpose. There is nothing optional with us as to what God has for us. We must begin with Christ at Gethsemane. Then, the gifts are given to the unity of the body. We should be suspicious of anything that seems to be a gift if it separates us from the unity of the body. There are things in denominations that ought to unite us. Things that separate should be eliminated. Fulness of grace is the answer. Finally, the gifts were given in the fulness of Christ's own receiving. Acts 2:33 says that having received of the Father the promise, he shed it forth upon us. You are carrying the check in your pocket. What are you doing about it?"

Paleolinguists Elect

Monday, May 11, a group of Paleolinguists gathered for the last meeting of the school year. The following elections for next year's officers are:

President—Gordon Stockin
Vice President—Norva Bassage
Secretary—Zilpha Gates