

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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COLORS DIVIDE SERIES VICTORY

**The Gold Co-eds Capture
Championship: High Scorer
for Boys, Paul Paine.**

Splitting a double-header with the Gold cagers on Friday night, the Purple lost one championship and annexed another. The Purple men grabbed the championship by a 38-34 count in an overtime game, while the Purple lassies were losing out to the Gold basketballers by a 13-16 score. Both games displayed a poor brand of basketball but both were packed with thrills. As the teams showed plenty of fighting spirit.

In the preliminary encounter of the evening, the Purple girls with their backs against the wall, came out fighting to win the game and for the first half it looked as if they might come through. They consistently outplayed the Gold contingent but as a result of some poor marksmanship on their part the score at the half was 9-9.

Coming back with a rush after the intermission, the Gold girls set too fast a pace for the Purple and outdistanced them 7-4 in the final half to take the game and the championship 16-13. Both teams were handicapped by the absence of some of their star players, the Gold playing without the services of Hall and E. Donley forward and guard respectively and the Purple without Cole who has held down a regular guard berth. Janet Donley and Veranita Green were tied for scoring honors each dropping six points and Shaffer who netted five points.

The main clash of the evening was a rough and tumble affair with very few flashes of real basketball but which furnished plenty of thrills for the crowd. Faced with the fact that they must win the game or lose the series, the Gold net men played raggedly for the first five minutes of the game. The Purple seemed able to score almost at will. Then the Gold defense tightened and, led by Charlie Benjamin, their offense began to function smoothly. By the end of the quarter they had pulled the score up to 10-8 with the Purple on the short end. During the second quarter, aided by some sensational shots by Goldberg and Benjamin, the men in Gold continued to play rings around the Anderson-led squad, and as the whistle ended the half the Purple cagers trailed to a 21-12 count.

At the beginning of the second half Luckey replaced Gibbins as pivot man for the Purple and this seemed to be the thing that was lacking, as the Purple immediately began to click. Led by Luckey and Schogoleff, they rallied, but the Gold were still out in front as the period ended 24-20. About the middle of the last quarter the Gold hopes hit a new low as Paul Paine was lost via the personal foul route. He was replaced by Bill Foster and the game continued. The Gold men fought hard with their backs to the wall, but were unable to protect their meager lead and as the game ended the score was 30-30. In the five minutes overtime period, the Purple, led by "Jack" Crandall, outscored the Gold 8-4 to take the game 38-34 and the series 4-1.

Charlie Benjamin was high scorer, netting sixteen points, among which

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SEVERAL APPEARANCES MADE BY COLLEGE CHOIR

The choir spent the last two consecutive Sundays away and in the two days made five appearances. The three concerts on February 10 were at West Somerset, Lancaster and Buffalo and were followed the next Sunday by an afternoon concert in Bath and an evening appearance in Dansville.

The morning of February 10th found the choir "packed" in the bus at 7:45 and ready to go. This early start enabled them to reach Rev. Schehl's church in West Somerset just on time for the service. After singing to a large enthusiastic audience, the choir members were very hospitably entertained in nearby homes.

The afternoon concert was sung in Lancaster. This was the first time that the choir had made an appearance in this village.

The young people of the Baptist Church in Buffalo had arranged for a fellowship supper with the choir at 6:30. The repast over, the gathering was turned into a praise meeting. Several choruses were sung and alternate testimonies were given—a member of the Baptist Church testifying and then a member of the choir. When this service was over the people retired to the auditorium where the choir sang a concert. Choir members were glad to sing in a large church where, in spite of the size and influence of the congregation, fundamentalism prevails.

The concert in Bath the afternoon of the seventeenth was well attended. Several Houghton Alumni were present. After the concert the ladies of the church entertained the choir at a delicious luncheon.

The evening concert in Dansville was a successful one. The choir had sung in this church during its initial season.

Christianity Needs Heroic Christians

"If we don't get a generation of heroic Christians within the next ten years, Christianity will go smash!" This was the startling prophecy of the Rev. Mr. Pitt as he addressed the student body in chapel Friday morning. Taking his text from the scriptural account of the rich young ruler, he delivered a challenge to the young people that they stand up for the Christ.

He dealt but slightly with the young man who turned from Christ to follow his own riches, but put more emphasis upon the attitudes of the disciples during the interview.

It was the prevalent misconception in the days of Jesus that Christianity meant a freedom from the cares of the world. The people of that day believed that, since Christ was able to supply food without effort and to effect healing without medicine, they would merely have to exist without worry. As a result when they found that it took heroism to be a Christian, that it took a man that was willing to go to all ends for the sake of the cause, they backed down.

The disciples were downcast that Jesus turned the nobleman away with so strict an injunction. Perhaps they thought that their's would be the privilege of Christianizing the world; at any rate, they turned dis-

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HO'TONITE ENTERS WESTMINSTER CHOIR

Houghton College has another representative in the world famous Westminster Choir. Miss Lucy Mae Stewart of Beaver, Pa., who was a student here for two years, transferred to Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey, this last October, 1934. Since her arrival there, she has been doing outstanding vocal work, so that she has been made a member of the Westminster Choir which is to take another European tour during the early fall of 1935.

And so it is that we send Miss Stewart our heartiest best wishes for her excellent good fortune, and wish her the best of luck on her many travels with the Choir.

Prof. Ries Gives Sermon Chapel Talk

In addressing the students in his chapel talk Thursday morning Prof. Claude Ries spoke in his usual sincere and heartfelt manner.

"We are greatly indebted," he said, "to the discovery of science in the fact of Universality of Law. Everything from the smallest matter in the scientific world to the greatest body in the universe is under a fixed law. From stars in their lightning course to the smallest atom of soil everything is under fixed laws. We are in the midst of a group of these laws unchangeable and inescapable. If a person thrusts his hand into the fire, no matter whether he is a great philosopher or an ignoramus, he will be burned because of a fixed law. The law is universal and allows no exceptions."

"The same God who made these laws has made as positive and definite laws for the spiritual and moral universe as He has for the material world. For one to disobey these laws and expect to escape the consequences is just as foolish as for one to disobey the laws of the material and expect to avoid the consequences. God is the only inescapable being in the universe. This has been written in all pages of history and stamped and sacred on the hearts of all in the universe. We may ignore or defy God but none of these things changes the fact that God is inescapable."

"Because of this, God has an inalienable right to make demands on man. 'Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.' More nonsense has been written about sin than on any other topic. It has been the football of pagan philosophers.

"Sin is never man's defect. Sin is both a process and an event. As a man sins, deadness begins to creep over him and it becomes a process. Sin, in the day of judgment, is an event."

"Three times in an early chapter in the Epistle to the Romans, Paul states, 'God gave them over.' Dr. A. L. Robertson calls these words 'clouds on the coffin.' God leaves men to work out their own wicked wills."

"To believe is to trust one's whole weight upon. To believe on God therefore is to thrust one's whole weight upon God, leaving all to Him."

Professor Ries ended his address by a stirring appeal urging the students to believe on God, repenting and throwing themselves upon his grace.

Faculty Introduce New Scholastic Honor Society

LITERARY CONTEST IS NOW UNDER WAY

In the freshman English classes material for the literary contest is already being prepared. In sections A, C, and D each student will write an essay, and such as show plot sense will have the privilege of trying a story also. Apparently section B will specialize in the story.

Upperclassmen have been inquiring about the contest. One has informed one of the English instructors that he has several essays and stories for inspection, and another has at least a story or two to offer.

Since this is the twenty-second of February and the contest closes on April first, it behooves those who expect to see their names engraved on the silver cup to be getting busy.

The freshmen are hoping to put out a literary magazine which will contain the best work of the year, and this will be another incentive to literary effort. The proposed magazine, by the way, will be a very inexpensive affair, to sell probably for five cents, at most, ten.

David Anderson, Evangelist in Special Services

On Monday evening the Rev. Mr. David Anderson, of Bradford, Pa. presented a stirring challenge to Christian people as he preached on "The Need of Being under the Burden of Revival" in the first service of the first series of special evangelistic meetings to be held in the new Houghton Tabernacle Church.

The service opened with congregational singing, led by Prof. A. D. Kreckman and accompanied by Miss Magdalene Murphy. The Rev. Mr. J. R. Pitt offered prayer, and later exhorting his people earnestly to petition God for the success of the special services, he introduced Mr. Anderson.

There were two texts, Isaiah 53:11 and 66:8, the former of which was "He shall see of the travail of His soul, and shall be satisfied." Jesus is often described as a very joyful young man, but it must not be forgotten that in His earthly ministry He was also the Redeemer who bore the awful burden of the world's sin. It is in emulating His sacrificial spirit that Christians truly do the will of God, especially in feeling the weight of another's sin; and the concern of the unconverted person for his own salvation is directly proportional to the concern that his Christian friends feel for him.

"You have to go to Gethsemane to see real travail of soul," declared Brother Anderson, referring to the travail of Jesus was occasioned by of Jesus' divine love. The death of Christ on the cross was the legal aspect of His atoning work, but the actual spiritual struggle and victory occurred in the Garden. The soul travail of Jesus was occasioned by His extreme longing to open a fountain to wash away sin, and it should be the passion of the Christian to bring souls to that fountain.

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A Certificate of Membership Includes the Right to Wear Key or Pin

At the weekly faculty meeting last Wednesday afternoon the faculty gave the finishing touch to something which ought to be more or less of a boom to scholarship at Houghton. A couple of weeks previous the Faculty Committee on Honors had presented to the faculty a carefully considered plan for an honor organization calculated to afford a more tangible stimulus to high scholarship and all-round ability than has heretofore been offered at Houghton. This plan was ratified by the faculty at that time, but not until last week Wednesday did they decide upon the name Houghton College Honor Society.

According to the resolution providing for the organization of this society, the faculty elect by a three-fourths vote during the second semester of each year a limited number from the graduating class for membership in this society. To be eligible for election the student must have a grade point index of at least 2.25 over his entire course. However, selection is based not only upon high scholarship, but also upon "general culture and breadth of interest". Not more than 10% of the total class membership for any year to be elected.

The certificate of membership in the Houghton College Honor Society will carry with it the right to wear the new key or pin of the society, symbolizing one of the highest scholastic honors which the college awards. This ought to provide a worthy mark for our undergraduates and will certainly mean more as the organization grows in age and membership.

Paleolinguists Honor Horace in Program

A literary program was given Friday, February 15, by the Latin Club, in honor of the bimillennium of Q. Horatius Flaccus, which is being celebrated this year.

A program befitting the occasion was enjoyed by all lovers of the Roman sage.

"The Life of Horace"—Vivian Paulsen
"An Ode to Spring"—Rowena Peterson

"A Literary Criticism of Horace"—Gordon Stockin

"An Epistle of Horace"—Florence Lytle

It was this poet of the ancient world who gave us this sentiment to which no repetition can make us insensible

"Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori"—"Sweet and fitting it is to die for one's country."

LOMBARD-JONES

Miss Beatrice Jones, '32, teacher at West Chazy, was married at her home at Brandt Lake, Saturday, Feb. 2, to Mr. Earle Lombard.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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

1934-35 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

We are now in the midst of a series of revivals. Just what is a revival? It is a time of renewal of interest in religion and in the destinies of precious souls. It is a time when there is such a burden of prayer on the part of Christians for wayward sinners that they feel need and seek Jesus Christ as their personal Saviour.

Whenever there is a revival there is so often the tendency for Christians to expect the evangelist to carry on the meetings and win the lost to Christ. Some may say that is his purpose in being here. However, each and every Christian should share the responsibility, carry the burden, intercede in prayer until victory has been won and precious lives have been brought from darkness into light. This is not only a duty but also a privilege.

Seniors—four years we have been here at Houghton in these pleasant surroundings and in this Christian atmosphere. Day after day we have been given the truths of the Scripture; Sunday after Sunday we have listened to the messages of God; from time to time we have attended the special religious services. This for most of us will be the last series of meetings that we will attend in Houghton College while we are students. Many of our members have come to know Jesus as a Saviour and Sanctifier. Nevertheless there are others who have not surrendered their lives into the keeping of the all-wise God. For some of us this may be our last opportunity. Some of us perhaps once did know Jesus as a Saviour but have grown cold and indifferent. In these days when the Holy Spirit speaks to us we ought to be obedient. We now ought to think seriously. The Lord tells us: "He, that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy."

P. K. B.

LIBRARY

Now and then it does us all good to check up on ourselves to see if we are each doing our part toward getting the most out of our privileges and allowing others to enjoy theirs. It may be a bit embarrassing to discover we are failing to meet our responsibilities. It is even more so to attempt editorials on the subject.

For instance are we each doing our best to make the library as efficient as possible? It is unfortunate that it must be used as a study hall, social room, and hallway, but even taking these things into consideration, are we as individuals helping or hindering its efficiency?

The use of the library as a study room, next to its capacity as source for research, is quite in keeping with the usual conception of a library. All of us, however, are not in a mood to study at the same time and therein arises the difficulty. A little will power in combination with a definite schedule of study would remedy this situation and the next best thing is to leave the library to those who really wish to or have to study.

It is too bad that so much hullabaloo is made over association that one must hold up a couple books for "atmosphere". Now that we do have a recreation room, however, it should be used for at least the major portion of our association and social contacts. Even the halls are a more fitting setting for social gatherings than is the library.

Besides unnecessarily using the library as a hallway, everyone from Senior to Freshman is guilty of the discon-

ALUMNI NEWS

THE HESS'S WRITE FROM PHILIPPINES

A letter comes from the Hess family who are with the Ebenezer Bible Institute, Zamboanza, Mindanao, Philippine Islands. They say: Dear Friends and Loved Ones,

This is a Christmas reply letter. You have sent us such beautiful cards and interesting letters at this season. The Lord has been very good to us this year. Arlene and Hudson are well, and are enjoying everything which you sent for them. When Arlene saw the Christmas tree, she said, "Oh, my sakes alive." Hudson's reactions were somewhat different. He just looked and looked with sparkling eyes and wide open mouth. A big top and an airplane on a string interested him.

The six weeks or eight weeks past have been especially full of activities of one kind and another. The English II class under Viola's guidance worked out a pageant on Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress", part II. This was given in honor of the Senior Class the night of their banquet. Later it was given in the Zamboanza Chapel and at San Tamon Pena Farm. We believe that the spiritual lessons presented were well worth the effort expended.

During the week between the close of examinations and commencement night we held a series of special prayer meetings. Ever since school had opened in May, students and teachers had been praying for a revival. Several attempts had been made to secure some special speaker but each one had failed. Thus, it turned out that we had come to the close of school with no special effort; so the missionaries decided that we would spend the closing days in prayer and heart searching. The Lord graciously helped us. Hard feelings, misunderstandings, faults, and various sins were confessed, forgiveness sought and the "slate wiped clean".

We four Hesses had a pleasant day trip to Jolo for the dedication of the new church there. The presence of the Lord was felt in the ALLDAY service held on Sunday December 9. Your brothers and sisters in Jolo need your prayers that the blessing of the Lord will continue to rest upon the work and that many souls may be saved.

While in Jolo we visited the Willard Straight School for Moro boys which is located a few kilometers from Jolo City. We saw the school rooms, print shop, engine room, rice mill mess hall, and the beautiful expanse of lawn and farm land. Sunday afternoon the Boy Scouts attended the service, and we had a chance to talk with a number of boys about Christ. Pray that some of these will be saved. All are full-blooded Moros whose parents are followers of the Crescent.

On December 18th we went to Malandi to baptize six converts who had been won to the Lord by one of the faithful children. This man was a farmer who preaches the Gospel and farms to pay the expenses. He talks about the Lord every chance he gets. One day a Catholic priest beat him because he talked about salvation. It is a blessing to visit

the home, baptize the young converts, and hold a communion service. Pray that each one will stand true. We are praying that the new missionary couple, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will arrive early in 1935. Surely "The Harvest is Great, the laborers are few, Pray Ye".

Yours in the fellowship of Jesus Christ,
Robert, Viola, Arlene, and Hudson Hess

Vivian Sanders King Writes to Houghtonites

Dear friends of Houghton days:

To begin with, Mr. King and I have recently received an environmental advancement from the vicinity of the "smoky city" to residence in a "breezy city". This month we moved from our former charge in Monongahela, Pa. where we had served for four years, to this city of Erie, Pa. We have come from an eleven or twelve room house nicknamed the "Kings' Castle" to a cozy and convenient apartment of five rooms and bath. We have come from a church with a long history of ups and downs to a new church with but six years of history and only one previous pastor. This church, the Delaware Avenue Baptist Church of Erie, Pa., is in a new and growing section of the city. We are told it is the only church of any denomination in the immediate vicinity with about 5,000 people living around it. It is in the Ferncliff section overlooking Presque Bay and the peninsula. This is only a short drive away, and is a State Park with miles of the finest bathing beach on Lake Erie. I expect my husband will have some great fish stories to tell you the next time he is at Houghton. I trust he will also have some true stories to tell about his experiences as a "Fisher of Men."

Our work at Monongahela resulted in many happy experiences, particularly as our work related itself to children and young people. Beginning with our own church which of course had our greatest degree of time and attention and energy, we found many things to do in the community as a whole. Clair was the Dean last summer of our first Community Vacation Bible School, with about 400 children registered. I supervised the Junior Department with over 150 in that, with a faculty drawn from the Baptist, Methodist, Christian, Lutheran, and Presbyterian churches. Though such an undertaking meant real work, the results were well worth all our efforts.

Our relations with the pastors of other churches were most happy there. Last year Clair served as President of the city ministerial Association, and I served on the program committee of the city Mothers' Club where many lasting friendships were made and enjoyed. The most distressing part of our work there was the fact that the climate did not permit me to live there winters after a serious illness the first winter of our work there, but we are finding this a more healthful climate.

Our first contacts here have been joyous, with much interest and enthusiasm manifest. Though the

certing habit of just wandering around. Hard heels on hard floors are not at all conducive to study and there are people there who wish to do so.

These are just a few random thoughts on the reason for library inefficiency or efficiency. There are countless others, as we would soon find if we should each make ourselves a committee of one to cooperate with Miss Moses in keeping order. All of us are guilty but probably few of us intentionally so. Wouldn't it be a good idea to check up on ourselves a bit? Let's try it.

K. J. B.

membership is not so large as some churches we might have sought, we feel that the "future is as bright as the promises of God" and we are entering our new task feeling that it is because of His leading we are here. The work presents a challenge and a real opportunity. Clair and his officials are planning a community survey, and from manifest needs and desires they will deduct immediate and long-distance aims which ought to challenge our best. I am sure it would help to know that our Houghton friends were praying for us.

Of course, you are all welcome and urged to visit us here whenever your travels take you through this section. Routes 99 and 20 are not far distant from us, 99 being within a few blocks from us. At the expiration of our year's lease here, we plan to have a larger home, but will be in this vicinity. Just in this apartment seems like playing house, but it gives me more time to renew my strength and help in the Lord's work.

To those of us who are out in definite and serious Christian work, it is a real joy and inspiration to know that such a place as Houghton College is back of us, and that Christians like President Luckey and his faculty are ready to aid us when they can. How much the inspiration of President Luckey's influence in our lives means we would find it hard to tell, but vital to remember.

With all good wishes for our Houghton friends,

Sincerely,

—Vivian Sanders King, Theolog '23

The invitation given by Mrs. King for Houghton people to visit Erie is a very kind one. Arrangements have already been made for the A Cappella Choir to sing in Rev. King's church on the homeward lap of the spring tour.

ALUMNI HEAR CHOIR

It was very gratifying to the members of the Choir to find Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hussey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horton, and Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Russell at the concert at Bath, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17. It was also interesting to find out that the pastor, Rev. Kuey of this same M. E. Church has somewhat of a relationship with Houghton College. His father, Rev. Harris Kuey, completed his theological training sometime within the years 1885-1890 in the Seminary when it was located on the other hill. From Houghton Seminary he went to the Hess Road charge to take up his first pastorate. At the present time Rev. Harris Kuey is located in Germyn, Pa. as pastor of the First M. E. Church there.

A Letter from the Cott's in the Sunny South

We are enjoying the wonderful Florida sunshine, for it truly is wonderful. Most every day brings the sun and the night brings the cold to a comfortable degree. A few nights have been rather cold. The climate is ideal but the country itself is a rather complete surprise and disappointment.

There are many camps here and among them a few good ones. There are many fine people here and all are being more or less common. The "Upper Ten" are not in the camps or if they are, try to be good enough sport to mix with the crowd. We like it a lot down here.

The schools are in a rather bad way. The boom and the depression together have left the schools in a mess. Quite often they found that there was an end to the money supply before the buildings were completed and ready to use. Many of the buildings are bluffs-fine dignified

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Evangelical Student

"But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even as by the Spirit of the Lord." —Paul.

Christ of the Children

Dannecker, a celebrated sculptor worked for years upon a statue of Jesus. After finishing it, he brought a little child into his studio, and turning to her, he said, "My dear, who is that?" She looked up at the wonderful work, and after a moment replied, "It is some great man."

The sculptor was smitten with disappointment. He said to himself: "This will never do. The statue must be a truer likeness of Him than this." Without delay, he worked with chisel and mallet for two or three years longer. He prayed in the vigils of the night, asking God to help him, that he might reproduce the likeness of Christ in the face of the marble.

The child looked at the masterpiece in silence, then with tears in her eyes, said, "It is He who said, 'Suffer little children to come unto Me.'"

—Signs of the Times

Fritz Kreisler's Consecration

"I was born with music in my system. I knew musical scores instinctively before I knew my A B C's. It was a gift of providence. I did not acquire it. So I do not deserve thanks for the music."

"Music is too sacred to be sold. And the outrageous prices the musical celebrities charge today truly are a crime against society."

"I never look upon the money I earn as my own. It is public money. It is only a fund entrusted to my care for proper disbursement."

"I am constantly endeavoring to reduce my needs to the minimum. I feel morally guilty in ordering a costly meal, for it deprives some one else of a slice of bread—some child, perhaps, of a bottle of milk. My beloved wife feels exactly the same way about these things as I do. You know what I eat; you know what I wear. In all these years of my so-called success in music, we have not built a home for ourselves. Between it and us stand all the homeless in the world!"

Fritz Kreisler

"No man can ask honestly or hopelessly to be delivered from temptation unless he has himself honestly and firmly determined to do his best to keep out of it." —Ruskin

In the Nazareth Carpenter Shop

"What are you making, young Nazareth boy?"

"A Life! Life with stature and wisdom and grace;

Life! Life abundant, for all to enjoy. For 'I am the Life' for the whole human race!"

"What are you making, strong Galilee Man?"

"I'm making a yoke that is easy and light

For those learning of Me; let them wear it who can!

There is rest for the soul if they wear it aright!"

"What are you making, true Friend of the world?"

"I'm making a Cross where for sin I'll atone,

The banner of love is above it unfurled,

And Love conquers sin! My Cross is my throne!"

—Robert B. Pattison

Tres Voces

The query to which three people were involuntarily exposed this week concerned the recurring advice of President Luckey—What is your attitude towards studying early in the morning?

Merritt Queen was the first to express an attitude. "I believe in getting eight hours sleep a night if it is possible (when asked if it was a beauty sleep, he responded "not exactly"). For myself, I don't believe in getting up early to study. When I study, it is either in the afternoon or early evening. You see, extra-curricular activities keep me from the books nights. Any way, I believe that it is not necessary to study too much. There is a certain amount of bull that has to be shot in order to get through, so why overwork?"

Florence Lytle responded, "Me study in the morning? I should say not! I do my studying either in the afternoon or not at all."

"Me get up at four o'clock? Why I get up at ten minutes to seven. Anyone is crazy to get up at that time just to study. I remember that I once crammed for an exam until two A. M., but that was when I was a silly freshman!"

Marvin Goldberg was of a different opinion. "Yes," he said, "I was impressed by the advice given by the president. That year I studied night and morning, cramming all the time. I had no association, no outside activities, nothing but work. But, I got straight A's!"

"Now that I've resumed school work, I'm going to get right at it again and try to raise my marks to what they used to be."

"Undoubtedly the early morning is the best time for study; the old brain work like a charm in the wee hours."

Sunday Services

Penitential hymns and the choir anthem, "Hear My Prayer, O Lord," preceded the morning message on "The Judgment Seat of the Christian Worker." In his morning words the pastor urged upon his hearers the need of humility and sensitiveness in the special services, and since the effort is also a fight, there is need for sacrifice and labor.

Upon the text, II Corinthians 5:9-11, Mr. Pitt preached, declaring that through the Holy Spirit God has given man the earnest of better things. One always desires improvement, whether it be in the realm of the material or of the spiritual; he may want a better house, or to exchange a broken existence for an everlasting life. One's possession of the earnest of the Spirit lends him confidence in the fuller life and casts out fear of the judgment.

Paul, speaking from his own experience, says that this confidence is a motive to service. The one who finds God in this way will find something to do for Him and for man though he seeks it not as a job, but as something to do to please Him.

The sinner does not go to the judgment to be condemned; he is condemned already. Everyone's work will be made manifest and will be proved by fire; the work that will stand is built on Jesus Christ, for the Word of God cannot be destroyed. Although a man's work may not stand the test, he himself may be saved; thus, even Christians sometimes build "wood, hay, stubble."

In speaking of fear in the text, Paul means his own filial fear lest he grieve God by rendering unpleasing service. The child of God must not only explain the way of salvation, but he must persuade men. "We must not only preach; we must also get down close to them and win their confidence," said Mr. Pitt. The

QUESTION BOX

Q. How should baked potato be eaten?

A. Baked potato, white or sweet may be eaten in your choice of three ways:

1. It may be broken with the fingers, scooping out the inside with a fork and seasoning with the fork.

2. It may be broken in halves with the fingers, and seasoned a little at a time with the fork.

3. If one likes the skin, it may be cut into small pieces of eatable size and seasoned with the fork.

Q. Is it permissible to eat cheese with the fingers?

A. Cheese is always eaten with the fork—except on picnics.

Q. How should the fork be used in eating meat?

A. The prongs are thrust downward into the meat.

Q. To spread butter, should one always use the knife?

A. Bread, griddle cakes, biscuits and toast are buttered with a knife. But rice, potatoes and corn cut from the cob are buttered with the fork.

Q. What is the correct way to remove fruit pits, seeds and bones from the mouth?

A. Remove bones, peach pits and traps seeds from the mouth between thumb and fingers.

Q. When one is a guest, does he "make himself at home" as at his home, or as one of the family of the guest?

A. When you are a guest, always conform to the schedule of your hosts with references to arising, retiring, and eating what is set before you. Above all, appear contented.

SOME HIGH LIGHTS OF THE SERIES

High Scorer—Paul Paine, 59 points.
Best Gold Guard—"Marv" Goldberg.
Best Gold Forward—Glen Donelson.
Best Purple Guard—"Dick" Farnsworth.
Best Purple Forward—"Steve" Anderson.
Best Center—Paul Paine.
Girls' High Scorer—Vera Hall, 19 points.

Christian should learn from the Holy Ghost how to gain the confidence of others, how to win men to the Master.

Miss Dorothy Kenyon led the testimony service Sunday evening. Referring to the message of the morning, she emphasized the responsibility of becoming God's watchmen. Testimonies of victory and of need were heard. The musical selections were a violin solo, "All for Jesus," played by Ivone Wright, and a vocal solo, "Under His Wings," sung by Crystal Crone.

The pastor took his text from II Timothy 2:19-21, a passage in which Paul teaches that the Lord knows whom to choose for special service and He directs that service. The Apostle enjoins upon his people the necessity of separation, not indefinitely unto the Lord, but definitely unto the specific task to which God has assigned him. The servant of God should be separated from everything that weakens faith or brings discouragement or prayerless hours; he thereby becomes a "vessel unto honor."

God does not determine one's choice, but rather, rewards each one according to the choice which he himself has made. Cyrus being used in the punishment Israel, was a "vessel unto dishonor" in the sight of the God who was using him. Although God has many and diverse "vessels" in the Church, each has a specific task, and in faithfully performing this task, the individual Christian becomes "meet for the Master's use."

GLIMPSES

Presenting: Elizabeth Harmon

Miss Harmon, more commonly known as "Beth", granted an interview after a wild chase, in which the majority of questions were answered concisely and clearly by "Dunno." Anyway, we elected the somewhat meager information we now hand you. The young lady was born in Rochester, New York, on September 4, 1914. She attended grade and high school in Rochester, and took the first two years of her work at Chesham Junior College. When questioned concerning her activities there, she retorted: "Didn't do nuthin'." but a little detective work brought to light her participation in the majority of school activities. Beth came to Houghton in the fall of '33, and has been prominent both scholastically and uher socially. At present she is member of French, Latin, Owls and Expression Clubs, is a member of the Star Staff, sings in the chorus and is class vice-president. She has done especially good work in the extension department of the W. Y. P. S. Speaking for herself, Beth says: "If I were to sum up in one word the greatest contribution Houghton has made to me, that word would be 'Friends'."

Presenting: Janet Donley

Janet first saw the light of day at Yonkers, New York, on September 21, 1912. She graduated from Avoca High School in 1931, and came to Houghton with the rest of us in the fall of '31. Miss Donley, like Miss Harmon, attempted to tell us that she hadn't done anything while in college, but the information finally obtained certainly proves the contrary. Janet has turned in an especially fine basketball record, playing on class and Gold teams for four years and on the Varsity three years. This year Janet is Varsity captain and one of the bulwarks of the victorious Gold team. She has been class secretary and secretary of the athletic Association. Also, she is a member of the Star Staff, Owls and Expression Clubs, and has been an active worker in the W. Y. P. S. Follow Miss Donley's "statement to the press":

"Houghton really means a great deal to me. I count as priceless the friendships I have made here."

Presenting: Vernon Saunders

Mr. Saunders claims he was born in Canada on December 24, 1912 (we'll take his word for it.) When asked what he did in High School he replied "Raised Cain mostly." He indicated that his high school course was the scene of a first romance which went slightly on the rocks.

Since he has been in college, Vernon has sung in the first and second choirs, and chorus. He was a member of the Gold track team in '32 and at present is interested in the newly-formed Social Science Club. Vernon is one of the "honorable-tenors" of the A Cappella Choir, and as such will undoubtedly go down in the Hall of Fame. He permits us to use the following statement:

"What does Houghton mean to me? It means everything to me. The biggest lesson I have learned is cooperation."

Presenting: Keith J. Burr

Keith made famous the city of Burrville by being born in it on April 1, 1914. He graduated from Belfast High School with a state Scholarship in 1931, and has been following a liberal education in Houghton for the past three and one-half years. He has sung in the choir for three years—the Gilbaltar (?) of the 2nd tenor section. He has been editor of both the *Boulder* and the *Star* and is at present the President of the Senior class, besides being class treasurer in '31 and '32. He was a member of the college orchestra for one

Literary Contest Rules

1. All productions entered in the contest must be wholly original.
2. Essays and stories must not exceed 2,000 words in length.
3. Each contestant may submit as many different stories, essays, and poems as he may choose.
4. To insure the placing of a name on the cup for excellence in a particular division, there must be at least six contestants for that honor.
5. Each contestant shall pay a fee of ten cents to cover the expenses of the contest.
6. The contest shall close on April first.
7. On or before the date specified for closing the contest, each contestant shall submit to one of the instructors in the department of English three typewritten copies of each story, essay, or poem he wishes to enter in the contest. These copies must bear no mark which would identify the author. The typing must be double spaced, and adequate margins must be left.
8. A committee of three members shall be chosen by the faculty committee on contests to select from the productions submitted the ten ranking highest in each department. These shall be sent to the final judges.
9. All productions submitted in this contest shall become the property of the English department.
10. Each production submitted shall bear some pseudonym placed beneath its title and be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on it outside only this pseudonym, but containing this pseudonym associated with the real name of the author and a statement that his production is original. Absence of this statement will disqualify the production. Contestants who submit several manuscripts should assume a different pseudonym for each manuscript submitted.
11. No production shall contain anything that will reflect upon the atonement, the divinity of Christ, or any other principle held by the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

SPECIAL SERVICES

(Continued From Page One)

If a person fully surrenders himself to God, he need not worry about backsliding, for complete consecration knows no withdrawal from the will of the Lord. Mr. Anderson said, "We as a church must have the Holy Ghost in our lives to make sons of God in this revival." Peter did not merely preach at Pentecost, but the Holy Spirit through him prevailed upon the hearts of men.

Emphasizing the ministry of intercessory prayer as the commission of Christ for every Christian, Mr. Anderson said, "Soul travail begins where ordinary prayer leaves off," and "The shortest way to any heart is 'round by Heaven.'" He closed with the promise of "Him that is able to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that worketh in us."

After the message, nearly the whole congregation responded to an invitation to remain for a period of prayer and consecration to the task of laboring for the salvation of souls in the special effort. Judging from the spirit of this service, the following days give promise of a gracious outpouring of God's Spirit in Houghton.

year and a reporter on the *Star* staff in '32, '33. In addition he has been an active member of the Owls' Club (not to be taken too literally) and has sung in the chorus. At first Mr. Burr refused to give a statement to your reporter, but upon reconsideration, he submits the following: "Truthfully, but none too originally, I remark: 'There has been so much said, and on the whole, so well said, that I won't add anything.'"



Food for Thought

As a result of having received some thirty-odd valentines, a certain lengthy and learned member of the Junior class now has the enviable reputation of being the most popular man in school. Some vile miscreant would have to speak up and say that the aforesaid gentleman "stacked the box."

It might interest the denizens of the place to know that the choir now boasts one more first soprano in the person of Mr. Merritt Queen. They it was a splendid sight to see him soar on those high notes when the choir was singing for the teacher's convention.

This is a masterpiece of a certain Mr. Gibbins:

It seems two madmen were conversing. One of them cupped his hands and demanded:

"Guess what I got in my hands."

The other nut thought strenuously. "A steam engine."

"Nope. Two more guesses."

"A locomotive."

Same process of investigation. "Nope. One more guess."

"A horse!"

The first screw again perused his manual receptacle carefully. Finally: "What color?"

Three diminutive rodents bereft of their visual capacities—
(DITTO)

Gaze upon the manner in which they perambulate.
(DITTO)

The entire company entered into pursuit of the hymeneal companion of an agriculturist.

She severed their caudal appendages with a culinary weapon designed for sculpture.

Have you ever previously had the opportunity of gazing upon such an occurrence?

Three dimutive rodents bereft of their visual capacities.

This week's pet hate: The lousy thus-and-so who took it upon himself to deposit a banana skin on the topmost step of the college building. No, we didn't fall on it—but someone else did, and we weren't there to see it.

In defence of the "Culchaw" drive now being perpetrated into our midst: it will not have bee in vain, dear people, if only certain persons learn that a case knife is not an implement of warfare. All of which reminds us of the story of the logger who gave his table mate this etiquette hint: "Don't ever spear your meat with a knife; it ain't polite. Always spear it with your fork."

Mr. Matthew Arnott, otherwise known as "Scottie" registered a big kick because there was no Scotch joke in last week's "Star." We offer as our excuse for not putting one in this week that we couldn't find a picture of Scottie to publish.

The hero of the following bedtime story in none other than Mr. Silas Molyneux. The scene? a History 20 class. Professor Gillette was discoursing on modern conditions in European history, and the subject was the Princess Juliana of Holland. Said Miss Gillette: "The Princess is now in her early 20's." Si piped up eagerly: "Is she married?"

"No," said Miss Gillette. "But her husband has to be a prince of the realm."—tough luck, Silas—

Miss Eulah Purdy, otherwise known as "Paw", has her ideas about the measly little runts that are springing up all over the campus. So does everyone else. ****To the enlightened individual who will send in the best four-line poem about the aforesaid pests we will give special mention in this column.

And so, this weekly blurb again comes to a close. Any one having objections please send a stamped self addressed enveloped with his complaints to insure said complaint from being thrown into the waste paper

Star Sport Flashes

Continuing their athletic supremacy of last year, the Purple, again annexed the school championship last Friday night when they defeated the Gold for the fourth time by the score of 38 to 34. In the preliminary the Gold girls turned the tables and defeated the Purple lassies thereby winning the title and preventing a clean sweep for the Purple side. All of the games this year were close and hard fought with the final outcome always in doubt up to the closing whistle. The series' result shows four victories for the Purple and one victory for the Gold while the result of the girl's series was vice versa.

The Varsity-Alumni game which will be played within the next three or four weeks promises to be a lively

scrap his year. "Dick" Farnsworth varsity captain will probably schedule the first practice session some time next week. From the outstanding Purple and Gold players he should be able to present a powerful aggregation to send against the stars of former years. The Alumni boast a formidable array of stars including "Bill" Farnsworth, "Eddie" Dolan "Dick" Ayers, Orrel York, Clair McCarty, Lowell Fox and others. These two teams should provide an interesting tilt with the outcome a toss-up.

The auto racing world has its eyes focused on Daytan Beach, Fla. this week where Sir Malcolm Campbell and his giant racing car Bluebird will attempt to break the world's record of 272.108 miles an hour. Campbell is the holder of this record but hopes to shatter it and, if possible, obtain a speed of 300 miles

per hour. As soon as beach conditions permit he will make the attempt at the new speed record.

Glenn Cunningham, great Kansas miler, again defeated his old rivals. Gene Venzke and "Bill" Bonthron in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Cunningham ran his favorite distance in 4:09.8 a new record for the Baxter mile and the fourth time that he has been clocked under 4:10. Cunningham also holds the outdoor record of 4:06.7. To our minds, without the shadow of a doubt, Cunningham is the greatest piece of human mile running machinery ever developed. The powerful Kansan is an instinctive judge of pace as well as a great competitor as proved by the many times he has breezed through to victory over the greatest runners in the country.

The top position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League is held by the Columbia Lions. They have turned in five victories without a defeat. Pennsylvania, the odds-on favorite before the campaign got under way, ranks second with six victories and two defeats. Cornell Yale, Princeton and Dartmouth seem to be definitely out of the race.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued From Page Two)

looking structures from outside but poorly constructed and cheap on the inside. Very poor equipment in many of the buildings also.

The teachers are overtaxed and underpaid. I believe the schools are suffering more from politics and graft here than in the north. They have a county supt. of public instruction here and he has a great deal of authority over all schools in the respective counties with regard to both scholastic and financial affairs. The curriculum is similar to that in New York of course. The people do not care to have the children lose any time. Many of the so called frills are not being taught. Many teachers are out of jobs and the trustees are cutting expenses as far as possible. The school men here are really frightened as to the outcome of the whole affair.

I never saw so many closed stores and buildings of all kinds. If it were not for the Northern money of course Florida would be only a big swamp yet. They tax things down here. We know very little about tax up there. If you take a dressed chicken or an egg from one county to another down here you must pay a tax. A tourist camp here pays hotel, state, county, city, and public health tax, or license. I know a man selling insurance here and for three months has paid a total of \$54 tax.

There is a great deal of fruit. The canners are paying about 15C to 30C per 1 1/2 bu. of grapefruit. I bought tangerines for one dollar per bu. Strawberries are ripening now but the fresh vegetables are not so plentiful due to the bad frost in December. Farms are few and far between and the cows—they don't know what good cows are down here.

The Northern people seem to be fairly ambitious and many of them regular "Go-getters" but the Southern "Crackers" or native is lazy and indifferent to all kinds of work. Honest now, these fellows wouldn't breathe if it didn't come natural to them. I'm not speaking of negro—they are past description. I don't see how they can possibly exist here. They seem to have nothing and want less.

I wish you were here to spend the afternoon with us. The sun is shining and we are absorbing as much as possible of it.

It seems rather queer to see so many people with so little to do but they get along nicely.

We do a great deal of traveling and see most of the territory a

round which we stop. I think we will go to Sarasota from here to be there for the Tin Can Tourist Contest. There are about a thousand trailers there. Sarasota is one of the cities down here which wants tourists. Many of the cities do not want the tourists around.

I must close now and milk the cows. Ha! Ha!

With love and best wishes
Francis, Esther Haynes Cott and
Children

NEWS ITEMS

Beverly Wagner visited about the campus Saturday, Feb. 16. Mr. Wagner is teaching in the high school at Delevan.

Golda Farnsworth was also seen at the College building on the same day.

A son was born, Sunday, February 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Ayer

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

were some sparkling shots from the field. "Bob" Luckey was runner-up for scoring honors, splitting the drapes for twelve counters. "Mary" Goldberg turned in a stellar guard game, holding "Steve" Anderson to four points and netting seven himself

LINE-UPS

Boys				
	FG	FP	TP	
Donelson f.	2	1	5	
Benjamin f., c.	6	4	16	
Hopkins f.	0	0	0	
P. Paine c.	0	0	0	
Foster c.	0	0	0	
D. Paine g.	2	2	6	
Goldberg g.	3	1	7	
Totals	13	8	34	
PURPLE				
	FG	FP	TP	
Anderson f.	2	0	4	
Schogoleff f.	4	0	8	
Gibbins c.	2	0	4	
Luckey c.	5	2	12	
Farnsworth g.	2	0	4	
Smith g.	0	0	0	
Crandall g.	3	0	6	
Totals	18	2	38	

Girls				
	FG	FP	TP	
Babcock f.	1	0	2	
J. Donley f.	2	2	6	
Green c.	3	0	6	
Lee g.	0	0	0	
Watson g.	1	0	2	
Totals	7	2	16	
PURPLE				
	FG	FP	TP	
Ratcliffe f.	0	0	0	
P. Sheffer f.	1	0	2	
L. Sheffer c.	1	0	2	
Shafer g.	2	1	5	
Stone g.	2	0	4	
Totals	6	1	13	

Resolution

Be it resolved:

Whereas, we the teachers of the first Supervisory District of Allegany County have enjoyed the Conference arranged by Supt. Tuthill and carried through by the program committee, express our thanks to the above and all others who helped to make our conference a success.

We extend special thanks to Pres. Luckey for giving us the key to Houghton College; to Prof. Bain for the fine music; to all others furnishing entertainment; to the dinner committee for the excellent dinner; and to the instructors for leading the interesting discussions.

Be it resolved:

That we extend to each and all our thanks:

That the above be printed in the Houghton Star, the Fillmore Observer and the Rushford Spectator.

Signed Prin. N. C. Wood

Mrs. Kathryn McMahon

Miss Harriet Wallace

Frieda Green

Sec. Teachers' Association

Hokum Quire

Feb. 10

Left somewhat hastily at 7:45 sharp, no less—leaving us with that empty feeling (!!!) . . . jiss' one bus. people, with no aisle seats—and so they had to manufacture some—much to the physical and mental anguish of those honored with the make-shifts . . . considerable congestion in the back seat— . . . the College Ford V-8 gets its initial initiation into choir duty. . . . Bob Hale tears along in Prof. Bain's car, and yet we succeed in losing him . . . we reach West Somerset and sing to a packed church . . . as we leave, Kay's sister gives her the prize send-off: "Good-bye, misfortune!"—no need of translation, we hope . . . we make our debut in Lancaster . . . several gentlemen find themselves in difficulties in untangling their wearing apparel . . . after which, we have an invasion into foreign territory, ended by a run of the gauntlet by our good brother "Cannonball" Ferchen . . . off to Buffalo, and the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, where we are entertained royally . . . the two cars present a delayed entrance— . . . supposedly most effective, and really timely . . . Gibbins exhibits a great return to old form . . . we really feel like singing, and hope we did . . . heater works overtime . . . "Rockie" and "Bonnie" much laid out . . . silence broken by snores and moans . . . we pull in at midnight, no time but for repairs.

Feb. 17

Invocation an' all that— we leave at 1:30 P. M.— good ol' tour bus, driver and all . . . First lap of journey features bright remarks by Koller and company, together with a large amount of harmony . . . College car still down at 50 miles per h . . . we rehearse the Bach motet in realistic fashion . . . and sing to a packed house in Bath at 5 P. M . . . nice to see more Houghton Alumni, in the crowd . . . served rapid-fire lunch and sent on our way rejoicing . . . arrived in Dansville twenty minutes before concert . . . Steve says he doesn't like to put up the risers before all the people—lowers him, cuts down on his fan mail, and so on . . . by the way, if any of our audience especially appreciate Mr. Anderson's performance, please send all mail to Star office, care of "Hokum Quire" editor . . . (you see, it has to be censored before it gets to Steve) . . . an' so we sing to another full house in Dansville . . . slight difficulties in making entrances and exits until Prof. Bain stands with his finger on the door, like the story of the boy and leak in the dike . . . grand rush for front seats in the bus, coupled with some bewilderment as to dressing rooms . . . and so we reach Houghton at 11:15 with two more concerts things of the past.

PASTOR'S CHAPEL

(Continued From Page One)

appointed away from the scene, questioning the judgment of their Master. But then Jesus came to the doubting disciples with the promise that, because of their leaving their all to follow Him they would receive an hundred fold on earth and eternal life in the next world—Thus ran the gist of the sermon.

Like the disciples that mistrusted the Savior's power for a time, modern Christians are now questioning the possibilities of a revival's advent at Houghton. Now is the time to show courage, faith, and hope. It took just a moment to lift the hesitating disciples from the depths of despair to the realms of divine expectancy; it can be accomplished in like manner with us. With this expression of hope the message ended.