

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., October 12, 1934

Number 4

Expression Program Arouses Enthusiasm

"Should Bananas and the Law of Gravity Be Repealed," Humorous Debate Subject

"Should Bananas and the Law of Gravity Be Repealed" subject for Humorous debate.

According to the general consensus of opinion, the first Expression Club program, held Monday, October 9, at 6:30, made a big hit. The chapel was almost filled with students and faculty as the meeting opened with singing of "Come back to Dear Old Houghton". From the beginning, an unusual sense of freedom was felt during the business meeting and program. This very "feeling" is most essential to a successful Club.

Magdalene Murphy, as chairman, opened the meeting and Prof. Douglass led in prayer. In the hands of the Nominating Committee, then, the meeting progressed with Grace Smith presenting a candidate for each of the offices.

President — Magdalene Murphy
Vice President — Merritt Queen
Secretary — Lena Hunt
Faculty Advisor — Prof. Stanley Wright

These officers were duly elected and after a short pep talk, the meeting was turned over to the Program Committee, with Paul Allen as Chairman.

The program itself was in the nature of a skit, representing a group of college folks informally congregated on the platform discussing the pros and cons of the Expression Club. They berated it as a waste of time, and decided to form a "Self-Expression Club" of their own — even though Vanderburg asserted that he could easily express himself without a club. The chatter continued for several minutes, when McIntire struck the bright idea of a little practical self-expression.

Kopler, then, invited Beatrice Bush, Carl Vanderburg and Beth Harmon to join him in the singing of a cross-quartet — "A Spanish Serenade" and "Solomon Levi". This called for more, and Ellen Donley did her part with the story of "Burglar Bill" plus many embellishments. For the benefit of the "Two by Two's", Hazel Fox gave a clever pianologue, which was followed by the very intricate and complicated life story of Warren Kingsbury, the man who became his own grandfather.

Harriet Pinkney, the silent listener to all the former conversation and wise cracks among the group, was prevailed upon to interpret the experiences of Mrs. Schmitzleheimer upon seeing *Romeo and Juliet*.

Each number seemed to please the audience better than the last, and the climax came in the great debate for which Houghton has been looking "Resolved: that bananas and the law of gravity should be repealed." Mr. Moxey, speaker for the affirmative, launched into a discussion for the whys and wherefores of 'anas', ribs, Uncle Elby and Napoleon, physics experiments, laziness, Buck Rogers and all manner of subjects relating or not to gravity and bananas. When he was finally forcibly removed, Lena Hunt, as first, second and last speaker for the negative, concluded after inconclusive evidence that Bananas and the Law of Gravity should not be repealed.

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FRESHMEN COUNCIL MEMBERS CHOSEN

Students will be interested to learn that the Student Council has finally elected the Freshmen members to the council. The persons eligible for this representative position are those whose names appear on the list approved by the faculty.

Miss Esther Boylayer and Mr. Warren Kingsbury were the two Freshmen chosen to represent the class for the year in this capacity.

Extension Department Work Presented in Chapel

James Bedford, Sec'y, Outlines Plans for Year

Wednesday's chapel service was conducted by the Extension Department of the W. Y. P. S. Following the devotions, which included the reading of the twelfth chapter of Romans by Merritt Queen, a quartette composed of Magdalene Murphy, Ivone Wright, Elizabeth Harmon, and Frances Hotchkiss sang "The Whole of Life for Jesus."

Malcolm Cronk, as president of the W. Y. P. S., spoke briefly upon the interdenominational make-up of the society and urged that everyone join it. James Bedford, the Extension Secretary, then presented the aim of the Extension Department. Taking Romans 12:1 for his text, he stated that today God is calling young men and young women to service which is most lofty, most exalted, and most accepted by Him. Each one, he said, should surrender himself completely to Christ and use his life as a living sacrifice, "which is our reasonable service."

The work of the Extension Department will include the organizing of gospel teams for services in the churches, the visiting of jails and hospitals, and the opening of Sunday Schools at strategic points. Thus there is ample opportunity for all who are interested to enter into definite Christian service and thus respond to the high call of God. Membership blanks and questionnaires were distributed among the student body with the invitation to enter into the activities of the Society. The quartette closed the service with "I Know the Lord."

Alumni Trip to Europe

We arrived in New York City early Friday morning and proceeded at once to the Sub-Treasury Building to get Bob's name on the passport; for, unless this could be done, his chances for the trip were a little less than zero. Fortunately this was easily accomplished and the glow on Bob's face certainly resembled the rising sun.

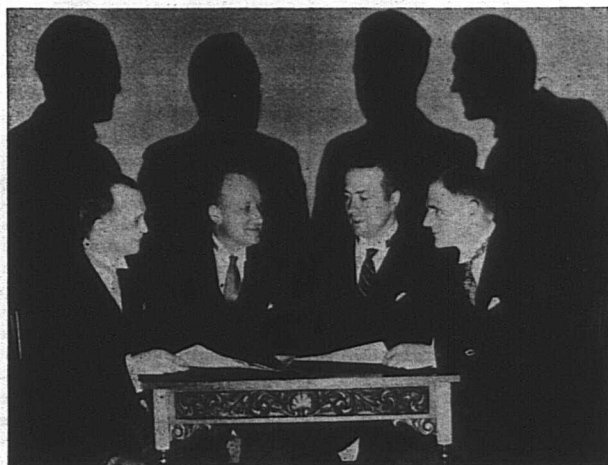
But few details remained to be arranged. Our itinerary did not include Oberammergau, and we did our best to see if this could not be changed. However, the agent said that nothing could be done on this side, but possibly arrangements could be made in London or Paris. Therefore, we left the office of the United States Lines at No. 1 Broadway and took a taxi for the Pennland which lay in dock at the foot of 22nd Street.

Here all was bustle and excitement, tickets and passports must be

(Continued on Page Three)

Famous Male Quartet to Appear Tuesday

Ionian Quartet, Musicians of First Rank, Will Give Program of Classics, Folksong Arrangements, and Contemporary Male-Voice Compositions.



The Ionian Male Quartet

Artist Series to Present Violinist, Joseph Knitzer, and One of the Most Talented of the Younger Pianists, Dalies Frantz.

The Executive Literary Board at the recommendation of the Faculty of the Division of Music have arranged the following musical program as this year's Artist Series.

On next Tuesday night, October 16, the Ionian Male Quartet will appear in the College Chapel.

The Ionian Quartet is a group of young singers dedicated to the very highest ideals of vocal music. They are each artists in their own right—soloists of wide experience and careful training. Individually the voices are extraordinary in range, resonance, freshness, mellowness and beauty of quality. Collectively they merge voice and personality to achieve a perfect blend of tone, a complete unity of nuance and expression, and ethereal pianissimo, and an orchestral splendor of harmony. And to complete their equipment, these four men bring to their work musicianship of an unusually high order, technical mastery, untiring diligence, and artistic sincerity that brooks no compromise with the trivial.

Musicians of the first rank have admitted that the Ionians have given them a new conception of the potential beauties of male-voice ensemble singing. But even the most uninitiated of listeners, as the past performances of these men have proved, are captivated by superior music when it is properly interpreted. From a large repertoire, unexcelled for quality and breadth of appeal, the Ionian Quartet offers programs of high musical and cultural value—at the same time educational and thoroughly diverting. A typical program includes groups of classics (Bach, Palestrina, Brahms, Schubert, Grieg and others), folksong arrangements, old English glees and madrigals, and the best of contemporary, male-voice compositions—all unaccompanied. . . . Whether for schools, private musicale, music club or public concert, this extensive repertoire, and this perfection of ensemble work give assurance of a program unique and unsurpassed in quality both of content and of presentation.

The Mission of the Ionians is threefold:

1. To revive the neglected male-voice gems of the classical masters, as well as the old madrigals from the British Isles and the continent, many of which are written for alto, tenors and bass.
2. To search out and bring to the public some of the vast unexploited treasures of folksong, so rich in melody, originality, and direct emotional appeal. The quartet sings entirely "a cappella."
3. To aid contemporary composers in securing a hearing, and to encourage the writing of first-class music for voices. In their first public appearance the Ionians made an overwhelming success with a modern novelty—Virgil Thomson's "Capital Capitals" (words by Gertrude Stein). This was the first hearing of this work in America.

Graduate Travels Europe with Choir

Theos Cronk ('32) Spokesman for Westminster Choir

BY GRACE SMITH

Houghton's music-lovers crowded enthusiastically about local radios Saturday when the famous Westminster Choir's broadcast from Russia was received clearly and distinctly. The choir, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson, is now being entertained by the Union of Soviet Russia as an expression of international good-will. En route to Moscow, concerts were sung in Holland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. The returning schedule includes Italy and France before sailing for America the last of this month.

Houghtonites feel a personal interest in the activities of the choir, for, as Dr. Williamson himself expressed it, we are "Westminster grandchildren." Our own Wilfred Bain is a graduate of the choir school and a former member of the choir. To us he brought many of their ideals and favorite choral numbers when he organized our a cappella choir along lines similar to those of Westminster. We have come to love the music which has been brought to us including that old favorite "Slumber Song" or "Song of Mary" which was heartily appreciated in last week's broadcast. Each year of Houghton choir's existence has witnessed the entertainment of our choir members at the choir school in Princeton, N. J.

Houghton is proud to own one of her local alumni, Theos Cronk, as a member of the traveling choir. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cronk, he received his degree in 1932. During his undergraduate years here, he was prominent in many activities, including the original a cappella choir; college chorus, for which he was soloist; glee club; college quartet; basketball; and business manager for the *Boulder* and the *Star*. Going on to Westminster Choir School, he has continued to be active and is now spokesman for the choir, when such things as speeches of acknowledgment for hospitality shown are in order. He is a leading baritone, singing.

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President Luckey Gives More Advice

"Routine Determines What Persons Are and What They Are Going to Be"

On Tuesday President Luckey presented to the student body some very pertinent advice in his chapel talk on "Study." He declared that routine determines what persons are and what they are going to be. To accomplish the real purpose for which students are in college, every one of them must study and in order to make study most efficient one must concentrate to the extent that he becomes oblivious to his surroundings.

One's surroundings determine very largely how successful he can concentrate. Students may prudently but courteously inform their friends that they are not welcome guests during study hours, and in every house the hours from seven to ten should be held as sacred for those who wish to concentrate. Two students should not study together, for in such an instance at least one of them is always cheated. President Luckey concluded by stating that the faculty members are very particularly the friends of each student, and are definitely concerned with his success.

Purple-Gold Sides Listed

Every student knows that our school colors are purple and gold—and that there has been and always will be keen competition between the purple and gold teams. Those who have been here before know which side they are on—and which team they will support. But those who have not been here before need to be told. So, new students, take notice as to which side you are on—and then show your school spirit by supporting your team!

Purple	Gold
Bain, Doris	Bassage, Norva
Bohlayer, Esther	Brown, Eunice
Brown, Julia	Brown, Marion
Brownlee, Margaret	Bush, Beatrice
Clark, Iona	Clement, Margaret
Corsette, Elaine	Cosgrave, Mary
Davis, Leona	Donley, Ellen
DeGroot, Bernice	Hale, Genevieve

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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1934-35 STAR STAFF

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Editorial

One of the vital parts of college life should be the social activities. In these every student should participate.

We so often are reminded that we are to develop mentally, spiritually, physically and socially. In order to progress mentally we are here in college to further our education. Day after day we are studying and acquiring knowledge. Many opportunities to develop spiritually are also given through the Church, Sunday School, prayermeetings, and chapel talks. Engaging in tennis, baseball, basketball, track and hiking tends to make us physically fit for life.

However, the old saying goes "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This Friday evening an opportunity is given to all college students to attend the Senior-Sophomore or the Junior-Freshman party. Each one may attend the party to which he belongs and participate in the fun. Why shouldn't members of the sister classes be able to meet, become better acquainted, entertain and be entertained as well as eat? If we all go and enter into the events of the evening, these moments of developing socially will be well spent.

Be present.

—P. B.

Village News

The week-end featured two auto accidents in Houghton. On Saturday night a car driven by a Belfast man left the road and crashed into a tree in front of the Barker's place. Considerable damage was done to the car, but the occupants escaped uninjured. On Sunday night two cars came together down in front of Prof. Stanley Wright's place. Here, again, the cars were smashed up but no one was badly hurt.

The Sanford's have moved into the house over by the Depot. Here their son has opened a barber shop which he operates when not at school.

Professor and Mrs. Shirley Babbitt and children are residing at a cottage on Rushford Lake while he teaches in one of the Rushford township district schools.

On Friday Mrs. Perry Tucker was taken to the Fillmore hospital, and on Saturday morning was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Tucker is getting along fine and we hope to see her again in a few weeks.

Mrs. McKinney is visiting her husband in Toronto, where Mr. McKinney is holding evangelistic services.

Early last week Mr. Hugh Paine and family arrived in Houghton. Formerly of Grand Rapids, Michigan, the Paines have come to live here and to put the children in school. They are living in the house opposite Prof. Stanley Wright. Mr. Paine is the father of our College Dean, Dr. Stephen Paine.

Keep informed on Activities.
 Subscribe for "Star" Today.

ALUMNI NEWS

Houghton Ideals

To an alumnus the name Houghton suggests more than sentiment. The concrete idealism that surrounded him during those four years of student life has given the name of his alma mater a connotation which he cherishes. In the wider field of graduate days he comes in contact with many other schools, both universities and smaller denominational colleges, as well as with their graduates. These contacts constantly bring him repeatedly and forcibly to the conviction that the existence of Houghton College has but one paramount justification — her ideals.

Democracy, scholarship, and spirituality are three words which merely hint at powerful forces molding the life within her walls and continuing to be effective as the alumnus faces the conflicting tendencies of these unprecedented days. To treat a less fortunate child who enters the city school system from some backward rural section as though he is of equal importance with the sophisticated city child, or to think of national and world problems in the light of the supreme worth of the individual is just reflecting that democracy in social fellowship which characterized the atmosphere of the teacher's student days.

The growing individual is ever thankful for the inspiration of scholarship—a product of indefatigable effort and painstaking care. This idealism is happily transferred from undergraduate days to graduate and to classroom experience as an instructor. May Houghton ever send out sons and daughters like those, whom we as students knew and heard about, who have rendered a distinguished service in the pulpit, mission field, classroom, research laboratory, and in other professions, businesses, and callings.

How incomplete is our heritage if we cannot thank God for a recognition of permanent spiritual values attributed to a distinctly Christian education. In these days when the church is lamenting her lack of spiritual power and at the same time doing a great deal of talking about religion and being religious without saying or knowing anything about the transforming power of Christ, we are undisturbed in our faith in a revealed religion. The memories of answered prayer, of days of intercession, of faithful and victorious testimonies of those whose lives were a supporting witness — these memories reinforce faith. The ideal of genuine spirituality must never be sacrificed, for without it Houghton would have effective rivals; with it, few.

Clair E. Carey ('26)
 Head of the mathematics dept.
 Punxsutawney High School
 Punxsutawney, Pa.

A few notes from Mr. Carey's personal letter may be interesting.

"Our high school enrollment this year is between 975 and 1000. My class work is the same as formerly, except that, at my request, I am teaching two classes of algebra instead of plane geometry. I had never taught freshmen and wanted the experience. So far I am enjoying it, but I would rather teach the higher subjects.

Last Tuesday I began two extension courses — one in education and one in psychology — from the University of Pittsburgh. I have to drive twenty miles to Brookville where the classes meet weekly.

We have made no plans as yet to attend Home Coming but would like to do so."

Two things the alumni column hopes to include are: what the alumni are thinking, and what the alumni are doing. This week our articles are on the first general point. Reactions of Houghton graduates on current affairs and especially on the place of a Christian institution in such a world as this are solicited. If you know of alumni news, or wish to express your opinion on some vital subject, please write.

—And if you don't take the STAR You should send your dollar at once.

Qualifications of a Teacher

Some of the qualifications which any public high school principal might expect of his teachers are discussed briefly in this article. They are qualifications which may determine the success of a teacher as well as help to establish desirable relationships between the school and the community. No attempt has been made to place them in the order of their importance.

One qualification is that of adaptability. This may include adaptability to the conditions in the school and in the community, a recognition of and respect for the historical background of the community and the refraining from criticism of the community. It is very unwise for a teacher to go into a new locality and begin to criticize the people or conditions found there. A person who has been graduated from a college or a normal school should be able to bring himself into reasonable conformity with the standards and ideals of the community. If this is absolutely impossible, then the teacher should not accept a position where he cannot meet the community on its level. Of course, it may be possible for a teacher to help raise the standards by tactful suggestion and careful example. Precaution must be exercised against doing this in an offensive manner.

But mere adaptability is not sufficient. The teacher must have a sincere interest in the school and in its patrons. He must work for the advancement of the community wherever it is possible for him to do so.

A teacher may be expected to maintain high standards of morality both in and out of school. If the teacher cannot set the example, certainly we cannot expect high school pupils to have high moral standards.

That a reasonably comprehensive knowledge of the subject matter to be taught is necessary is axiomatic. Students will soon discover whether or not a teacher "knows his stuff." A teacher is not expected to know everything, but he must not plead ignorance too often. Certainly he must not try to make students think he knows when he does not. Students will soon discover this and will lose respect for the teacher. However, students are usually reasonable and if the teacher is perfectly frank, there will be no trouble along this line.

Perhaps the word *cooperation* is overworked and yet it cannot be overlooked. There must be the spirit of mutual cooperation between principal and teachers as well as between teachers and pupils. If there are any criticisms to be offered, a principal would much rather have a teacher come to him personally and talk the matter over frankly than to have it talked behind his back. There must be working together in order that desired results be attained.

It goes without saying that these qualities should be displayed by the principal as well as by the teachers. This list is not exhaustive but rather suggestive.

Charles H. Pocock,
 Principal Rushford High School



Theos Cronk Travels With Westminster Choir

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ing various solo parts on their programs. In addition to his choir work, Theos holds the position of choir director in the large Calvin Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia. Here, he trains four large choirs which form an important part of an unusually busy church group.

Altogether, Houghton is proud of this one of her recent graduates. We wish for him continued service and success. We are also thankful for and proud of our personal and group contacts with Dr. Williamson and his choir, whose outstanding work in the musical world has brought to them the opportunity and honor of serving as international envoys of good-will.

ARTIST SERIES

(Continued From Page One)

The second number will occur on January 16, 1935. It will be a violin recital by Joseph Knitzer whom critics call the greatest personality on the musical horizon of today. During the past summer he was first violinist in the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Stoessel. He also appeared as soloist with that organization in the Tchaikowski violin concerto achieving an overwhelming success.

The final number of the Artist Series will be Daries Frantz, one of the most talented of the younger pianists. He has appeared with the leading symphony orchestras of the American Continent including the Philadelphia Symphony under Leopold Stokowski, the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock and the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

All of these outstanding musical numbers are furnished to the student body under their student activity fee. The music faculty feel that this is decidedly the best Artist Series ever presented in Houghton.

Tues. Eve. Prayer Meeting

Bearing fruit for Christ was the theme of Tuesday evening's Student Prayer Meeting, led by Malcolm Cronk. "Ye have not chosen me but I have chosen you, and ordained you, that ye should go and bring forth fruit..." (John 15:16) and "...and every branch that beareth fruit, he purgeth it, that it may bring forth more fruit." (v. 2) formed Cronk's text.

"We must do our best to bear fruit," he said, "and as we bear we will also be purged and enabled to bear more fruit, the purpose for which we are saved." A Christian can bear three kinds of fruit: the fruit of his lips in praise of God; the fruit of the Spirit; and the fruit of the souls of men brought to God by his personal evangelism.

The prayers and testimonies were certainly indicative of a more thorough-going humility and beneficial introspection than was evidenced at the first Student Prayer Meeting. Perhaps this will result in the most blessed year the College has ever known, from the standpoints both of the students and of the Faculty.

"Houghton Star" Carries
 Announcements for Alumni



Sundry Shorts on Star Sport Subjects

Startling upsets marked the college grid contests over the week-end when no less than six major elevens were defeated by teams previously given only an outside chance for victory. The conquered pre-game favorites include Cornell, Michigan, Northwestern, Purdue, Notre Dame and University of Southern California.

Cornell's 6-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Richmond came as a distinct surprise to the followers of the red raiders and removed Coach Gil Dobie's gridders from championship consideration. Other leading games in the East saw Princeton, undefeated last season, swamp Amherst 75-0, Dartmouth beat Vermont 32-0, Columbia win from Yale 12-6, and Colgate upset St. Lawrence 32-0. Army and Navy scored easy wins over Davidson College and Virginia respectively and Pitt took its second straight triumph of the season defeating West Virginia University 27-6.

Notre Dame's 7-6 loss to the University of Texas which marked the debut of Elmer Layden as grid mentor, was a stunning reverse to the backers of the Irish. The mid west had its share of surprises, for besides the defeat of Notre Dame, both Northwestern and Purdue suffered beatings, Northwestern's coming at the hands of Iowa 20-7, and Rice, topping the boiler-makers 14-0. Michigan State scored its first victory over Michigan since 1915 winning 16-0 in their intra-state classic. Minnesota looked impressive in downing Nebraska 20-0.

In the far west Washington State conquered Southern California 19-0, St. Mary's won from California 7-0, and Stanford whipped Oregon State 17-0. Southern football found Tennessee winner over North Carolina 19-7, Alabama defeating Sewanee 35-6, Tulane beating Auburn 13-0, and Vanderbilt administering a 27-12 licking to Georgia Tech.

In western New York football Hamilton and Buffalo battled to a 0-0 draw and Alfred tied Northeastern U. 13-13. University of Rochester took a close decision from Oberlin 7-6, St. Thomas beat St. Bonaventure 7-0, and Niagara University took the measure of Notre Dame's "B" squad 13-6.

It is our policy to give the students the weekly results of games played by the leading colleges throughout the country as well as the scores of the games played by western New York teams. In so doing we are taking the teams generally conceded a chance of winning national honors for the season of 1934. If at any time new title aspirants come to the front we will print the scores of those particular teams.

Practically unnoticed in the excitement of the World Series, the pennant winners of the International League and the American Association have been engrossed in a little world series of their own. At the present writing Columbus and Toronto are deadlocked 3 all in their best 5 out of 9 series.

It won't be long now before basketball will occupy the center of the stage on Houghton's athletic program. Always the major sport here,

this year promises to be no exception to the participants of the court pastime. The Frosh-Varsity battle will as usual open the season's play. Then come the inter-class games which last year proved so exciting and which also resulted in a fine brand of basketball. The Purple-Gold series will get under way immediately following the Christmas holidays.

Hail the new champions of the baseball world! the Redbirds from St. Louis. The Cardinals not only showed their supremacy over the Tigers but also proved that a fighting ball club is never beaten until the last man is out. Returning to Detroit two games down the task seemed too great for the crew of Manager Frankie Frisch. But the Cardinals never faltered. Behind the superb pitching of Paul Dean they conquered the great "Schoolboy" Rowe to square the series at 3 all and then proceeded to turn in one of the most decisive world series triumphs in history by smashing the Tigers 11-0 behind the shutout hurling of Dizzy Dean. The Cards appeared the more aggressive of the teams throughout the series with the Tigers never displaying the do or die spirit which characterized their play during the regular season. All four of the Card wins were turned in by the Dean brothers which was a great triumph for the House of Dean. Leading batters for the series were Jim Collins, first sacker of the Cards; Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder of the Redbirds; and Charley Gehring, of the Tigers. Honors should go also to Jack Rothrock, speedy Cardinal outfielder whose brilliant catches of long drives saved St. Louis pitchers much embarrassment. But the 1934 series is over. The St. Louis Cardinals are champions—and with that title tucked securely under their belts another successful season comes to a close. The past season and world series can be viewed with satisfaction by players and fans alike, both financially and competitively, and prospects for an even greater season in 1935 appear very bright for the participants of the national pastime.

Alumni Trip to Europe (Continued from Page One)

examined, the right gang pank crossed, and baggage deposited in the stateroom. All these were scarcely done and we were leaning over the deck rail, when the beaming face of Prof. Bain was seen in the crowd on shore, and we were sure that at least one handkerchief would be waving as our boat passed out of sight.

And right here I wish to apologize to the many friends who came to see me off on July 21. My first arrangements were to sail on the Leviathan on that date, and many of my friends in the vicinity of New York were notified of this. The decision to take Bob with me changed this plan, but this decision was not reached till the very day of sailing and too late to give notice. I tried to leave notice to any who might come, of the change of plan, but in some way this failed to get across, so that several who came to bid me bon voyage could not understand the reason for my absence. To all these, I wish to express my regrets and trust that this explanation will fully explain the reason.

At 5:00 p. m. the tugs began to pull the great ocean liner from shore, and amid the blowing of whistles, the good-byes of friends, and the waving of handkerchiefs, the good ship Pennland put out to sea. Our hearts are looking forward with joy and anticipation to the great world on the other side, but our eyes are nearly filled with tears as the good old U. S. A. fades from view.

J. S. Luckey.
(To Be Continued)

Sunday Services

Evangelistic Campaign Closes Sunday Evening

The bright autumn morning of the Rev. Mr. Forman Lincicome's last day of service in the special evangelistic effort begun in the Houghton church on September 25, found the little building in the valley filled to its capacity with students of the College and townspeople.

After the usual order of service, including a special choral selection rendered by the choir, Mr. Lincicome spoke on "The Christian's Calling." Taking his text from I Thessalonians 1:2, he indicated two things strongly portrayed in the Bible, which are God's call and man's response. He then proceeded to discourse upon his five reasons for being holy, namely, (1) To measure up to the Bible standard; (2) To have unity within one's self, among one's associates, and with God; (3) To be saved from "stinginess" (one statement was, "There are many in the church getting all they can and 'canning' all they get"); and (5) To permit the excellencies of God to come into one's spirit and life.

In the evening Professor Kreckman led the congregation in a lively song service, and Willard Smith conducted a stimulating testimony period. After a selection, "Give Him Thy Heart", sung by a double male quartet, Rev. Lincicome spoke from Luke 15:14 upon the needs of man as they relate to his three-fold state: physical, intellectual, and spiritual, and revealed in a very lucid fashion the elements essential to the proper development of an individual and to his realization of happiness and true success. He asserted that happiness does not depend on outward circumstances, but rather upon inward harmony. Expounding the account of the Prodigal's experiences, both his descent into sin and his restoration, Mr. Lincicome graphically depicted the situation of a backslider and the path whereby alone he can return to his Father's home, this path including the steps of reflection, resolution, renunciation, and restoration.

This truly searching message closed Brother Lincicome's part in the spiritual quickening of Houghton at this time, for he must go on into new fields of Christian endeavor, inspiring others with his clean-cut, convincing talks, and the prayers of the community should follow him in his new work for the Master. But winning of souls to Christ must continue now through the ordinary channels, if the Church is to thrive here, and various programs for Christian service are being planned to afford opportunity for religious expression to all those who are interested in bearing the Good News abroad.

Following are the summaries of the sermons which Mr. Lincicome preached in the church during the week:

WEDNESDAY EVENING

"It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." The fact of God's existence is a very evident one, and there are several reasons why it is a fearful thing to fall unprepared into His hands.

It is a fearful thing because of the nature of God. He is a God of mercy, but He is also a God of justice. Were He not, Wesley and Tom Paine, Nero and Paul would be in heaven together. It is a fearful thing because of what takes place when one falls. That all infidelity vanishes is illustrated by the death of Voltaire. A person who falls sees his life come up before him. He loses all that he possesses, and suffers a punishment proportional to his guilt, a punishment that is everlasting. Man causes his own damnation; God gave His all to keep man from being

lost. He who goes to hell goes against the will of a brokenhearted God.

THURSDAY EVENING

The rich young ruler, as he is described in the nineteenth chapter of Matthew's Gospel, had three things: a home with parental authority and example, morality, and membership in a church. These were not sufficient because he lacked deep conviction and the willingness to pay the price for the Kingdom of Heaven, which was in his life the selling of all he had and giving it to the poor.

Because of his lack, he lost the Kingdom of Heaven, his opportunity to be saved, and his soul.

FRIDAY EVENING

Taking the story of Lazarus, the beggar, and Dives, the man of wealth, for the basis of his sermon, Mr. Lincicome spoke on the results of death. Death does not destroy conscious existence; it does not change character; it does not destroy one's influence; and it cannot destroy memory. For the positive results of death, Mr. Lincicome stated that death closes the gates of hell behind and opens the gates of heaven before the Christian; it separates the wicked from the source of their happiness; it puts the individual beyond the reach of all help; and it irrevocably settles one's destiny.

SATURDAY EVENING

Heaven begins on earth. It is more than a place; it is a condition. Only the one with a "little heaven" here will go to the "big heaven" beyond. Christians belong to heaven now. They are pilgrims because they are going somewhere; strangers because they do not belong to the sphere in which they dwell.

There are two ways of going to heaven. The more familiar way is death, but people of this age look forward to the journey through the air. Heaven is a place. It is a permanent place, a place of enjoyment, a place of employment, and a place of glad reunions. But not all who die go to heaven, for the city is protected against all things that are unholy, and only true Christians are admitted.

PURPLE-GOLD SIDES (Continued from Page One)

Frost, Jeanette	Hanson, Harriet
Hall, Elizabeth	Haradan, Grace
Hammond, Elizabeth	Hess, Kessel
Hart, Esther	Kenyon, Dorothy
Hodgin, Elsie	Leonard, Arlene
Kidder, Eunice	Menley, Mildred
Madwid, Mary	Miller, June
McMahon, Ruth	Paine, Helen
Myers, Emily	Parker, Grace
Patterson, Thelma	Peterson, Rowena
Powell, June	Pratt, June
Prentice, Doris	Prusch, Rose
Purdy, Eulah	Rose, Alice
Scott, Emma	Shaffer, Edith
Shaffer, Mildred	Shardon, Thelma
Shea, Lois	Smith, Faith
Smith, Marjorie	Strickland, Leona
Stone, Elizabeth	VanLeeuwen, Ruth
Walton, Ruth	Watson, Margaret
Wilday, Francelia	Wilson, Luciel
Zook, Jane	Bellows, James

Bedford, James	Charlesworth, Geo.
Butcher, Beverly	Curry, Gordon
Crosby, Robert	Dayton, Wilbur
Daniels, Erford	Driscoll, Carl
Dorsey, Harold	Ferchen, Walter
Ellis, John	Hampton, Kirk
Garcia, Albert	Hopkins, John
Hemmett, Hubert	Kahler, Elton
Johnston, Raymond	Kopler, Wilson
Kingsbury, Warren	Magee, Daniel
Lynip, Arthur	Moxey, Albert
McIntire, John	Perry, Ray
McIntire, Paul	Shaffner, Paul
Miller, Russel	Slater, Richard
Muir, William	Sprague, Cyrus
Saunders, Victor	Thomas, Wesley
Sherman, Harold	Vanderburg, Carl
Smith, Sandford	Webster, Richard
Stevenson, Herbert	Wright, Richard

Library

Librarian Visits Meeting of N.Y.L.A. at Mohonk

Last week the writer spent a most delightful, and we hope profitable time at the librarians convention held at Lake Mohonk. The libraries represented were from every part of the state, large ones and small ones like our own. But whether the librarian came from the big public library of New York or from the tiny one of some country town she received the same courteous consideration. Nowhere have I seen so democratic a gathering.

An added interest to the meeting was lent by the presence of such noted people at Pearl Buck, Stephen and Rosemary Benet, John Vandercook and others, who either read from their books or discussed some literary problem in connection with their work.

The convention was entertained at the Mountain House, a hotel by the side of a lovely little lake on the top of Mohonk Mt. It is an old fashioned building built a generation ago and maintaining the same standards of excellence of the period before jazz ruled the country. No tobacco is allowed to be sold on the estate, neither is beer or any other intoxicant permitted. No dances may be held, and those who play cards must do so in the privacy of their own rooms. In the morning at nine o'clock a bugle announces family prayer in the great parlor, where a pipe organ leads the guests in a hymn, after which someone reads the scripture lesson and offers prayer.

Those students who chafe under the restrictions of Houghton will wonder how this hotel can get enough patrons to keep the house open. Well, there are 450 rooms and when I arrived every one was full and it was only because some one was unable to remain and let me have their room that I was able to stay.

Another restriction, which struck me as odd, but which later I greatly approved, was that no one is allowed to drive his car on the mountain. Guests are met at the entrance gate by attendants who take the car to a court and the tourist in the hotel bus to the top. Once there he sees no more motors, except those which bring in the guests or take them away. Instead of cars the management provided horses for riding for those who like to ride while others may drive leisurely in an old fashioned carriage drawn by a span of fat horses who proceed calmly over the beautiful mountain roads. Carefully graded foot paths also lead one in and out among the cliffs and ravines. The result of this arrangement is obvious, a perfect place in which to rest, no hurry nor noise, hundreds of people swarming over the mountain and yet it is unlike the usual summer resort as, well as Houghton is, unlike the big university.

Thompson, Dean	Clocks, Vera
Webb, Harry	Fancher, Ruth
Willet, Burt	Green, Hazel
Albright, Reta	Larson, Ruth
Fancher, Gwendolyn	O'Neil, Eileen
Gray, Ruth	Parker, Hilda
Keogh, Phyllis	Preston, Edith
Mills, Lynda	Snider, Fanny
Paine, Geraldine	Tiffany, Mary
Pease, Margaret	Wagner, Jean
Shaw, Emma	Demarest, Gordon
Sprague, Katherine	Gearhart, Floyd
Arnott, Matthew	Murphy, Victor
Fancher, James	Salveson, Robert
Keogh, Emerson	Wagner, Robert
Paine, Paul	Woolsey, Warren
Smith, Allen	

Any student who has not been placed on a side, please see Miss Moxey.



Food for Thought

Your reporter managed to break in on a last minute scoop about the organization of the Hill-Billies. In case you can't know as yet what this venerable group of guys is, we can satisfy your curiosity only by reminding you that all Gaul is divided into three parts, and the Hill-Billies Club is one of the parts. To get back to organization, we have ferreted out the following:

Flower — Pillsbury's
Motto — Never do to-day what you can put off 'til tomorrow.
Advisor — I. Otabee Shortt
President — Einstein
V.Pres. — Subz T. Toot
Secretary — I. Ritem Downe
Treasurer — Keepa Lotta Dough

With such a motley collection of leaders, we are sure the Hill-Billies will enjoy a very prosperous year, and we wish them all success.

It seems that Prof. Cronk was barging around in that boat of his with the wheels, when he ran into difficulties. It was on a busy street corner in Podonque, and a crowd was gathering, as still another pedestrian was shoved into an ambulance. A policeman, frantically running up, said "How did you happen to knock this man down?" And the great professor said mournfully: "I didn't knock him down — I pulled up to let him go across and he fainted!"

A child of a London lecturer, going to the United States, knelt to say her prayers: "Good-bye, dear God. I'm going to America."

We're mad at fortune tellers. One told us we'd receive several interesting letters the other day; we rushed over to the dorm and were served alphabet soup.

Prof. Wright: Is your sister still taking music lessons?
Victor Murphy: Well, she's taking something on the piano, but I can't tell whether it's music or typewriting.

A tramp approached a housewife with the request that he be allowed to work for something to eat. The cautious lady said, "If I were sure you are honest, I would have you go to the chicken house and gather the eggs." The itinerant replied with dignity: "Lady, I was manager of a bath house for ten years and never took a bath."

With the help of an inspired, budding poet of the Freshman class, we were able to give you again the cream of the crop of nursery rhymes. We see now that what the previous ones lacked was that sympathetic touch which comes from intimate association with the subject. The question is, Willet last? — Here we are:

Mary had a little lamb—
Its fleece was white as snow.
She took it down to Pittsburgh,
And now look at it.
See-Saw, Majorie Daw;
Jennie shall have a new master.
She shall have but a penny a day,
Because Wall Street went broke.

They tell us Doc Paine got home the other night—and wife called out: "Is that you, Steve?" And he answered: "Yes, my dear. Whom were you expecting?"—Tsk

Orven's Chevie was struck by lightning the other day...and then the lightning was hauled away for repairs!

American: Did you ever hear the joke about the Egyptian guide who showed a group of tourists two skulls of Tutankhamen... one when he was a boy and the other when a man?
Englishman: No, let's hear it.

Prof. Douglas tells us it always rains on Saturday so there'll be enough water to take our Saturday night baths. Such philosophy as this makes the world go round. O ye public!

Simile of the weeks: He made as much noise as a skeleton having a fit on a tin roof.

And finally: If you've ever gone on scavenger hunts, or know that they are OK. Otherwise, don't stop to read this. It seems that a worthy member of the senior class made quite a habit of such excursions this summer, and it influenced the association section of his cerebral cortex to quite an extent—in other words, it "got" him.

And when he came back to such prosaic things as Psychology and Principles of Ed., it was just too bad, Oscar. To get down to brass tacks, a test requested him to list the Seven Wonders of The World, and his answers read something like this: I cornstalk -- 1 stick of wood -- 1 empty tomato can -- 1 broom splint -- 1 balloon tire -- 1 worn-out light bulb -- 1 green derby hat.

Evangelical Student

"But Peter and John answered and said unto them, Whether it be right in the sight of God to hearken unto you more than unto God, judge ye. For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard."—Acts 4:19-20.

Temperance or Indulgence?

In a recent investigation made largely by Deets Pickett, Secretary and Chief Publicity Agent of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals, some fairly startling statistics on the increase of drunkenness since the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed were revealed.

The report of the Board states that drunkenness in 192 cities has increased 31.68 per cent during the first three months of 1934, as over against the corresponding period in 1933, while in states controlling liquor sales the increase was 19.19 per cent in contrast with the 40.81 per cent of license states. The report adds, "This seems to indicate that the greater restrictions and less general facilities for the purchase of liquors in the control States have operated to their advantage. The license system, however, seems to have been developed where it obtains with a view to serving the interests of the liquor trade, rather than the interest of temperance."

This, together with the discussion and comment which have appeared in profusion over the country, seems to indicate that all is not well with the condition resulting from present legislation regarding the consumption of intoxicants. Discerning authorities have indicated these and similar statistics as something of a warning to distillers and liquor distributors, and already far-reaching programs are under way for the education of the nation's youth in true temperance. Let us, as true soldiers of Christ, rise up in the revolutionary spirit of the New Testament saints and arraign before the bar of men's hearts this damning traffic which would debauch their bodies and drag their souls into such depths of mire as cannot be comprehended.

Too Busy

If we are too busy to read a book that promises to widen our horizons; too busy to keep our friendships in good repair; too busy to maintain a consistent devotional life; too busy to conserve our health in the interest of our highest efficiency; too busy to keep the warm and vital lives of our own firesides glowing; too busy to cultivate the sense of a personal acquaintanceship with God, too busy to spend one hour during the week in worship; too busy to give time to the culture of our own souls—then we are indeed *too busy*.

Roy L. Smith.

What About Me?

1. Is there a place in my life where I am ashamed of Jesus Christ?
2. What do I want most: life or God?
3. Have I disciplined myself in prayer and obedience, so that I am keenly sensitive to recognize the movement of the Holy Spirit in me?
4. Am I absolutely honest when I excuse myself from obedience by pleading, "Others are dependent on me; I cannot do this or that for God, since it will cost them too much?"
5. Do I still feel the thrill of the miraculous when I meditate on God?
6. Am I trying to understand the teachings of Christ by any other light than that of the Holy Spirit within me?
7. Do I step between what God is doing with others by my criticisms, my judgments, my sympathy, or my

Here's your chance to hear!

The Division of Music, Houghton College, takes pleasure in announcing the following Distinguished Musical Program for the 1934 - 1935 season:

October 16, IONIAN MALE QUARTET

January 16, JOSEPH KNITZER, VIOLINIST

(Date undetermined) DALIES FRANTZ, PIANIST

Tickets: Reserved seats, \$1.25 for the series. General Admission rates are slightly lower.

Single admission to the Ionian Quartet is general, 50c; Reserved, 60c.

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Expression Club

(Continued From Page One)

The skit ended with a gesture of cooperation on the part of the newly formed club to unite with the Expression Club to form a really worthwhile, lively and enthusiastic club for the coming year.

What Will You Do?

Each one finds himself or herself in the midst of life as it is. Our great problem is not finding something to do but time for what we already have. Almost without fail that which we prefer the least suffers neglect whether it be curricular or extra-curricular. To organize one's time and proportionate it intelligently is to be expected of college students.

We have just come out of what we call revival services. Some are much farther up the way of life—they have heard, felt and acted. To keep going on the present plane and to keep building the superstructure of character is the task. Time given to spiritual devotion enables all, by strength outside themselves, to enter the battle of life, knowing they will be overcomers—character builders. Come to morning prayer meeting, Tuesday students' prayer meeting, and your class prayer meetings. They need you and you need them.

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idle words?

8. Is the Cross the controlling principle of my entire life in Christ? Selected from "The Discerning Mirror," distributed by Christian Witness to Israel, Inc.

Series of Chapel Lectures Closed Friday

Bringing his series of chapel lectures to a dramatic close Friday morning, Rev. Lincome delivered a convicting message which will be long remembered, especially by the young men of Houghton, to whom it was particularly directed. The two preceding meetings, which were recorded too late for the previous issue of this paper, dealt with the importance of choosing a spiritual life and the necessity for one's seeking Christ.

The evangelist stated that heredity, environment and choice were the molding influences of one's life, but that of all three the most potential by far in the un-making of a man is choice. He continued with an analogy between the choices for life open to Lot and those of today, concluding with the admonition that before anyone chose the world as Lot did, he should be prepared to suffer punishments similar to those of this unfortunate character.

The story of Christ's call to Zacchaeus illustrated the need, opportunity, and will which are the requirements for salvation. That there is continually a need no one disputes, but Brother Lincome drove home the truth that if one will but prostrate his will before God's own, God will receive him at any time.

"Show thyself to be a whole man" formed the thesis for the last chapel service. It was a challenge to Houghton men to display their God-given virility, not by participating in worldly pleasures, but by living a courageous Christian life with a foundation in God and with the convictions of their solemn duty to fulfill His will for them no matter what it may be.