

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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College Upperclasses Banquet Near Arcade

Sherman Homestead Scene of Jr. Sr. Function

The Sherman Homestead, Arcade New York, was the scene of much gaiety, many beautiful gowns and much display of wit, when the Junior class of Houghton College entertained the Seniors and Faculty at the fifth annual Junior-Senior banquet Wednesday evening, May 15. The Junior class merit congratulations on their choice of so select and so beautiful surroundings in which to center their banquet festivities. The Sherman Homestead set back from the main highway, serene and beautiful in its retirement. An atmosphere of old Colonial days radiates from it, and with its shady lawns and gardens and graceful drives, gives a feeling of contentment and peace.

The largest number of guests attended this banquet of any that has been sponsored by a Houghton class. Tables were arrayed in four rooms. Purple and Gold candles, dark, perennial sweet peas and yellow roses made a complete ensemble of color. A five course dinner ensued of the following menu.

Cocktail de fruits	Biscuits en sel
Soupe aux tomates	Friandes Meles
Paulet fricasse	Pommes de terre melangees
Sauce de viande	
Choux de Bruxelles	Pain bis
Haricots vert	Petits pains
Beurre	
Salade a la Sherman	
Conserves au vinaigre	Biscuits au fromage
Gelee	Demi tasse
Creme Glacee	Gateaux

The food, luxuriantly served, was perhaps just as interesting, on the plate, as on the menu. French seems more easily understood in the textbook, than on a menu. Many wild guesses were hazarded as to what was what, but nevertheless it was thoroughly enjoyed.

After the invocation by President Luckey, the usual address of welcome and response was given by the class presidents. Mr. Ellsworth Brown, Junior president, spoke of the rivalry between the Juniors and Seniors as one characterized by friendliness, good fellowship and a fine partisan spirit.

We are always glad to hear Miss Harriet Storms, but her vocal solo, "If Winter Comes" was particularly charming. During Miss Storms' career at Houghton, she has been one especial favorite in the musical realm and has appeared many times on Houghton concert programs.

Beulah Brown gave a reading, "The Unfortunate Orphan," a cutting from "Mary Carey" one of Kate Langley Basher's popular books. Miss Brown certainly did credit to the Oratory Department of Houghton College. The complete delight and satisfaction which she gave her audience was evinced by a very hearty encore, to which she responded with "The Sneezy Family."

An ensemble, made up of Mary Alice Sloan at the Piano, John Peter Kluzitt, 'cellist, and Pauline Elizabeth Beattie and Homer Hugh Thomas Violinist, interpreted the "Enchantment Waltzes" and "Loin du Bal" with a charm and effectiveness worthy

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"Wiff" Honored By Dinner

Last Friday evening the Public School Music Juniors gave a dinner in honor of Wilfred Bain, Music Senior, at the home of Wesley Gleason at Belfast. The guests present were Mary Freeman, Ella Hillpot, Leo Lawless and Wilfred Bain. We were sorry Prof. and Mrs. Herman Baker were unable to attend.

The Music Juniors are only five in number (lots of quality, though) but every one was ambitious and eager to make the dinner a real Junior Senior banquet.

Our class colors, yellow and white worked together beautifully in the decorations. The table was lovely! Harriet Storms and Mildred Stevenson were in charge of the eats and we heartily recommend them as cooks. Mildred's worth seems to be fully appreciated and undoubtedly her culinary skill will not lack practice in future years. ("Prof." seems to like good eats as well as good music, we've noticed!) Harriet—well, these young preachers are interested in the stomach as well as the soul. Wesley Gleason was general manager—completely useful and indispensable. Alton Cronk and Aleda Ayers were in charge of the evenings entertainment which was chiefly musical.

Mr. Cronk was toast-master and his humorous introductions met response in several clever after-dinner speeches from our guests.

The evening was delightfully informal—everyone enjoyed the homey atmosphere. All turned domestic when the clock got to journeying too near the late hours and presto—things were spic and span almost too soon, for we were enjoying the novelty of housework.

We sincerely wish "Wiff" a successful venture into his field of musical activity and anticipate another happy music get-together.

Mrs. Baker Expresses

Appreciation

Dear Friends,

In my "Desert of Waiting" I am finding many oases.

Friendly caravans pass my way bringing good cheer that fill the hours with sweetness like Omar's distilled attar of roses.

Memories of bestowed blessings and fervent prayers linger like gracious benedictions, kindly letters, sunshine-greetings, many beautiful flowers and other kindnesses too numerous to mention have brought much pleasure, thrills, sometimes tears, for though undeserved 'tis sweet to be remembered and to know that you care. Words are inadequate to express just what I feel but, from the depth of my enlarged heart.

Friends, I thank you.

Caroline Baker.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the Student body for their telegram of sympathy, the Junior Class for the flowers that they sent, the Students and Faculty who attended the funeral, and all those who sent messages of sympathy and comfort during my bereavement.

Eleanor H. James

Professor Carter Visits Houghton

We were glad to again have with us Professor Russell Carter, State Supervisor of Public School Music from the Education Department at Albany. The lesson for his chapel talk was taken from an incident which took place in a bus in which he was riding.

A bee found its way into the bus but unfortunate for the occupants it could not find its way out. Some of the passengers were indifferent to its presence, others kept watch and dodged when it came their way, but finally a man had presence of mind enough to open the window and let the bee fly out.

Mr. Carter says, humanity is divided into these three great classes. First those who are indifferent to all about them, second those who look on and perhaps are alarmed but do nothing, and third those who see the situation and act immediately to remedy the evil.

The conducting class too were favored by having Mr. Carter speak to them during their regular recitation period on Wednesday afternoon. He talked about sacred music showing the changes and effects each period in history had upon the words as well as the tunes.

Sophomores Have Big Spread

Held at Thomas Home at Rushford

Have you heard that the sophs had a Banquet? Well we did! Rather informal but a banquet nevertheless—five courses and everything. Mrs. Thomas of Rushford kindly opened her home to us—we sincerely appreciate her hospitality and helpfulness. It sure was a gala time when forty-five "live-wire" Sophs got together. Seat this bunch at long tables beautifully decorated in Royal blue and white, give them crepe paper crown and horas with "a noise in 'em," balance wee grey mice on their water tumblers, give them the most congenial association you can finger and—whoopee! The wee grey mice that were so industriously endeavoring to scale our water glasses were soon climbing up dresses and collars—in fact, we were alive with 'em. Then came the eats—oh Boy!

Here's a practical way to use your French! Make this out—the banquet menu:

Cocktail a la rubarbe
Pate au poulet
Puree de pomme
Petit poix et carotte a la creme
Salade aux choux et au fromage
Gateaux de fraises
Demi-tasse

Mid-way through the above, the passing of certain cars caused great excitement, and—they passed—accompanied by the timid (?) tootings of Soph horns! Whose cars? Juniors. Seniors and Faculty members en route to Arcade. Some sailed through looking neither right or left—but some would! Others duly appreciated our efforts and paid us worthy respect and attention.

Rushford, New York was fully aware that Houghton Sophs were around. I'm afraid a few of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Seniors Skip on Tuesday

Monday evening a small group in Molyneux's kitchen were startled by the signal that alien cars were drawing up. Lights were put out and operations ceased. Those on guard by the cars outside soon reported "all serene," and the sandwiches were again attacked. In an hour or so the load of eats was safely stowed away in the washing-machine, and all was ready for the getaway. The Senior girls went home to bed; the Junior girls slept fitfully. The usual vigilance on cars proved necessary and the Senior fellows tore for Belfast, surrounded the surprised station, and prepared for the night's vigil.

At 4:30 the next morning the class of '29 with "Rach" and "Cod" left the campus with the good wishes of the sleepy-eyed Junior girls ringing in their ears. Record time was made on the trip to Watkins Glen; and though the wind blew, and the rains descended, the gorge trip was highly enjoyed. Relays were necessary because of a limited supply of slickers and caps. A spacious log cabin was secured and the crowd proceeded to thoroughly enjoy the huge fire-place, the piano and the electric "music box" which bereft everyone of spare nickles. Yetter, Dick, and "Elder" kept the crowd in gales of laughter by their repeated "spills" in playing Three Deep.

The persistent rain added to the gaiety, and to the soaked condition of the perfume of pink roses pervaded of decided wills and desire to see what there was to see. The dinner consumed, a trip to Ithaca was proposed. A survey of the campus and beautiful buildings at Cornell University was the result. Special interest was directed toward their renowned stadium.

The purchase of souvenirs at Watkins, various degrees of lunching and munching, dozing before the fire, and just having a good time in general employed the remainder of the time. Each agreed that despite the plentiful showers Skip Day was a HUGE success. It seemed very much like a dream (especially to the most drowsy members) that we were really off on the trip to which we had looked forward for four years. And if realization is always as much more pleasant than anticipation we will ever be satisfied.

Another leaf is added to Senior Memos and just a few more remain. "There e'er will be a golden haze around the dear old College days."

Orchestra Concert Tonight

The Houghton College Orchestra under the direction of Alton M. Cronk will give its second program in the chapel to-night. The program promises to be very interesting containing as it does the *Rosamunde* Overture of Schubert, the *Indian Love Lyrics* of Amy Woodford-Finden, the Liszt E flat Concerto, and shorter numbers by Kreisler, Stoessel, Sousa and Strauss. Miss Marion Fox will also render two humorous piano-logues. It is earnestly desired that this concert will have the patronage of every student and faculty member.

Christian Workers Hold Two Services

Large Audiences Present at Each Church

The Christian Workers held two services on Sunday; one at the Baptist church at Five Mile in the morning, and the other at Allegany in the evening. Both were very well attended.

The morning service was led by Charles Thompson. It was opened by a short song service after which a mixed quartette sang a Mother's Day song. After an inspiring testimony meeting the quartette sang another number. A violin, cornet, two trombones and piano rendered a special number for the offertory. Mrs. Price Stark brought a most practical and convicting message from Isaiah 1:19. "If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land." In it she brought out the importance of implicit obedience to the commands of God. She used the illustration of Saul's disobedience and Samuel's reproof, "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice."

Mr. Paul Roy led the evening service, and Mr. Robert Hess led the singing. The special numbers consisted of two mixed quartette numbers and a soprano solo. The testimony meeting led by Mr. Paul Roy was especially good. Mr. Robert Stark preached on the necessity of Christ's atoning sacrifice for man's redemption. His sermon was not only inspiring but instructive as well. He gave very clearly the fulfillment of the Old Testament sacrifices in the sacrifice of Christ on the cross for the atonement of our sins. The presence of the spirit of God was manifest throughout both services as well as in the prayer meetings which preceded each one.

High School Junior Senior Banquet

A happy group of Juniors and a dignified (!) mass of Seniors assembled in Professor Baker's Studio, Friday evening, May 10th. After looking around the studio and finding what we looked like to others we settled down to listen to a splendid program given by the Juniors. Thomas Purvis gave an interesting reading. Ruth Manley played an inspiring selection on the piano. Vivian Stevens and Lillis Clark sang a delightful duet, which was followed by a reading by Louisa Brown.

We went from the studio to the bountiful repast which was set before us upon tables decorated with Old Rose and Silver, the Senior colors. Pink candles were burning and the perfume of pink roses pervaded the room. The banquet was indeed a great success. Everything seemed to run as smoothly as if it had been rehearsed a thousand times. After we had eaten all that was permissible, Margaret Lewis introduced the "toasters" of the evening who were Worth Cott, Lester Fancher, Price Stark, Irwin Mattoon, Anna English, Mae Young, and Eloise Lucas.

I am sure we all enjoyed ourselves immensely for their labors. Congratulations for their labors.

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EDITORIAL



Collegiate Sam Says:

The books thought that school
was closed last week.

THE CLASS PRAYER MEETING

Some may think that the Class Prayer Meeting is an unnecessary part of our College Life. It is considered merely the whim of a few over-religious persons. However, the Class Prayer Meeting was instituted as the result of deep religious feeling which came during a stirring revival effort. Although there have been times of fluctuation, still the gatherings have been an uplift to all who attended.

The smaller group service has several characteristics which make it desirable as well as very valuable. Without casting any reflections on the Student Prayer Service, it can be said that in the class group there is greater freedom in worship and testimony. These meetings provide a time for mutual encouragement in the Christian race, in addition to affording opportunity for united intercessory prayer. Those who remember the meetings from the beginning recall with deep gratitude the spiritual uplift, and encouragement received as they "spent an hour before the throne."

A period of decline seems to be upon us, but there are signs of a greater interest in these prayer meetings among all classes. The attempt on the part of some to arouse greater interest is gratifying indeed, and will prove a source of spiritual growth. Everyone who heartily participates in the group service will be benefited thereby.

There are doubtless those among the student body who have felt that the class service was not for them because they do not agree with all the standards set forth in our school. Many of these may have been in the habit of attending prayer services at home, but have felt out of place here. To these the class prayer meeting provides a hearty welcome. Let no one permit their Christian life to decline because of a feeling of strangeness. Make use of the means of grace. The Tuesday evening service and the Class Prayer Meetings are two services which cannot well be omitted.

Local News

Paul Steese was home over the week-end.

The College Senior class skipped town Tuesday.

George Osgood preached at Machias, New York, Sunday.

Alfred Gross preached at Oramel, New York Sunday night.

Rev. P. D. Doty gave a missionary address at Oramel Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King of Portageville visited Mrs. P. S. Bowen on Thursday.

Julana Woods of Rushford was a week-end guest of Rachel Davison.

The Freshmen made the Sophomores a class banner Friday night.

The catalog has just come from the press and is being sent to prospective students.

Professor Wright drove to the Junior-Senior Banquet in a spick-span new Ford.

Irene Galloway of Oakfield, New York was a week-end guest of Esther Brayley.

Rachel Davison, Julana Woods, Mildred Gillette, and Frieda Gillette spent Saturday afternoon at Portage Falls.

The Junior-Senior banquet was at Arcade Wednesday night.

Mr. Guy Hamilton and family of Ten Yan were visitors of Frieda and Mildred Gillette over the week-end.

The Sophomore class went to the home of Mary Kathryn Thomas of Rushford for a party Wednesday night.

The Freshman class enjoyed a "hot-dog" feed at Caneadea Lake Wednesday night.

Ivah Benning entertained the Plus Ultra Sunday School class Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Falconer visited Walter Alexis Sunday.

Willard Dekker and Olive Gardner visited the home of Miss Gardner at Endicott, New York over the week-end.

Russell Carter, Supervisor of Music, from the State Department of Education, Albany, New York, spoke in chapel Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Allen of Bloomville, N. Y. visited his sister Mrs. Baker recently who is ill at the school hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes of Rushford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Pearl River, N. Y. visited Edna and Edna Haynes in Houghton on Thursday.

President Luckey returned from Wilmore Kentucky, where he attended the Holiness Association Convention and visited Asbury College. Saturday.

Warren Thurber is to represent Houghton College in the preliminary sectional Constitutional Oratorical Contest Friday at New Rachele New York.

Help Houghton Hospital

WANTED, for Houghton Hospital Books: biography, travel, light essays, novels, short stories. Anything that would help a sick person to beguile an hour of tedious time.

Magazines: "American," "Christian Herald," "Literary Digest," "Nature Magazine," "Good House Keeping," "Missionary Review of the World" etc. Have subscriptions sent to Houghton Hospital, to begin with the September number. Let us know the one you are ordering to avoid duplication.

Flower Vases.

Thank you!

Mother's Day Sunday School Program

On Mother's Day a very well prepared program was given in the Houghton Sunday School during the opening exercises, when the classes were assembled in the chapel.

Special readings were given by representatives of the different classes. Miss Dye described the origin of Mother's Day, followed by a reading from Edgar A. Guest; Miss Chind gave a short reading very well interpreted; and Mr. Edwards delivered "The Mothers of Men" with admirable feeling.

A double mixed quartette pleased the audience extremely with its rendering of a song appropriate to Mother's Day.

Rally Day was announced for next Sunday and each class is striving for an increase in numbers.

"Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth."

Elegy of the Class of '29

To the honorable members of Class '29
These doggerel verses are merely a sign
Of our deepest regard and our sincere respect
To those who among us have been the elect.

Would you know of a girl who is constant and true
Mildred Turner you'll find is pure gold through and through
Her mate, Connie Cole, who has great gifts and small
Once wounded herself playing Gold basketball.

Now Marion's as sly as a sly fox can be
Yet in spite of it all she got caught don't you see?
For Joe's not the kind that prefers bachelor life
He'd rather get married and have all the strife.

Vee Mattoon is a steady and talented girl
Whose eyes are like stars and whose teeth are like pearls
And there's one thing about her she'll always have bread
For Stan, the young "miller" will see that she's fed.

Of all Houghton's students, there's one takes the cake
He's a friend who will never, no, never forsake
Andy French is his name and wherever he goes
Doris Lydia on him her sweet smile bestows.

Flo Long is a girl whose both charming and jolly
And oft shocks the folk with her fun and her folly
But never you mind, she's all right just the same.
Her name will go down on the pages of fame.

There's a foxy young fellow, dark, handsome and tall
Whose fame at old Houghton is in basketball
No doubt he and Vid in the circus will be
Where he'll do the stunts and she'll take the fee.

Sweet Ida's a quiet shy girl just to see
Yet when you but know her she's spry as can be
Luella, her sis, has a heart of pure gold
'Less Tubby has won it by chivalry bold.

Young Everett and Mart though they're happy just now
Are destined to have here and there a bad row
For some folks it seems are born to "dyer" fate
It's bad enough single but worse with a mate.

'Tween Roberta and Evan no likeness we mark
His hair is so red and hers so dark
And she is so shy that she scares even Yetter
While Evan of girls says, "The more all the better!"

Mr. Wing, merry benedict, 'spite of his jokes
Is becoming so settled he startles us folks
"If you find a nice girl like my wife," says Dick
"Nab onto her, boys, and get married quick."

Erm is a lively, elusive coquette
Who's made a success of all she's tried yet
Glad Brown her own name would not change for another
When it is not needful, why go to the bother?

Now Lane is quite Frank when he will admit
That Queen is the lowliest name he'll permit
To join with his won on life's journey so long
Such pride, Prof. Wright says, is most terribly wrong.

In lit-er-a-ture there are two shining stars
No chance or misfortune their blissfulness mars
For Hilda likes politics, poetry and prose
While Kate likes the men whom the writings disclose.

Bill Sallberg and Dennie, the Fates have decreed
Shall cast lots together where'er life shall lead
This clever arrangement is really quite good
Since he'll do the talking and she'll saw the wood.

There's Yetter, the Prince, '29's heavy-weight
He eats and he sleeps both early and late
But he is a jolly good fellow at heart
And we will regret to see him depart.

"The Elder," Curse, Paul or whatever is right
Finds wand'ring in byways a source of delight
No matter how much of such cour'ing he gets
Still Moore and more Moore this young Deacon pets.

Now Holly's a popular, handsome young man
Who loves all the ladies as much as he can
But one in particular I have been told
Has captured his heart with her ringlets of gold.

In basketball, tennis and singing they say
Ede Davis can beat all the champs any day
So many her duties that she is so busy
It would not surprise me if she should get "dizzy".

The youth, Charlie Thompson, though steady and true
Has one occupation he's bound to pursue.
In summer or winter, on days warm or cool,
He finds it a pleasure to visit "A. Pool".

There are two sprightly maidens, accomplished and chic
Of all Houghton students, 'tis sure they're the pick
Jane Williams and Chug are the mischievous mates
Come on here, young fellows, and give them some dates.

"Does Wiffy love Mary? Well, I'll say he does."
He loves her enough to make her heart buzz
To gain the first choice on the dorm davenport
He'd come two hours early and call it great sport.

Should some of these couples by chance wish to marry
No need to delay it, no reason to tarry
When two preacher "Bobs" are needing the cash
To buy them potatoes to put in their hash.

—HARRIET STORMS

Read at the Junior-Senior Banquet May 15, 1929

SOPHOMORE SPREAD

(Continued from Page One)

folks thought that time had taken a leap and that the fourth of July had arrived. We made a lasting impression on two little neighbor kids, anyhow.

Some visiting friends drove around to see how the Sophs were behaving themselves and if they couldn't help us have a better time. They proved to be innocuous as doves and we sweetly excuse their childish inquisitiveness.

The training we underwent a short time ago for Sophomore chapel came in very handy, indeed, for we paraded in double file up and down the main ways of the town singing our class song with lusty voices and yelling class yells with gusto. (Whoever he is!)

At length we came to the red-light district—and our class president "Wes", told us a few anecdotes, together with several wise sayings from philosopher Homer.

Feeling the hour of departure drawing nigh we gathered around the piano and sang "close" harmony. We also played "spooning"—it's a nice game too and sanctioned by our capable chap, Grace Sherman. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Crowl gave us a cheery send-off and homeward we wended, watchful and wary, at first for mischief seemed in the air—then throwing all fears to the winds, riding along under the blue sky, stars, and a beautiful moon until we finally reached old Houghton.

A good time? Well—we guess. The Thomas home is sure a mighty fine place!

Glee Club at Angelica

Glee Club History was again made Thursday night, May 6, with a concert given in the Angelica High School auditorium, and sponsored by the Junior class. The program was well received, and many encores given. Vocal solos by Wilfred Bain and Hollis Stevenson, a piano solo by Professor Lawless, and the dialogue by "Foxie" and "Hinie" were especially appreciated.

After the concert the Glee Club, with its director Professor Herman Baker, and bus driver, Honorable Mr. Mattoon, gathered at the ice cream parlor for a little "post-concert party." When all the ice cream in the place had been consumed, the Glee Club turned (peacefully?) Houghtonward.

AGE OLD TRICK OF MALE SEX

A letter recently received at the San Francisco traffic office of Boeing Air Transport complains that air mail is too slow, but reveals in the postscript a sound excuse for delay.

"Dear Sir:

I just want you should know what sort of a rotten airplane you got I sent a letter 2 weeks ago to my dotter was going to be married to a man in St. Paul and I wrote her a letter and I went to the trubel and expence 5 cents to send this by airplain because they said it would get there the day after, and it ain't got there yet. Now I could make beter time with a hoarse in fact I have often done so. Now I ain't going to holler but I want you should find whats holdeing this leter she thinks I'm a liar.

Signed Alfalfa Hay,
P. S. Since I wrote you this I have found my dotters leter in my blu pants."

—The Leader.

A letter to a well known paint shop—"Gentlemen: Please send me one can of your best red and white striped paint. I want only enough to paint one barber pole."

Allegany County Celebrates 75 Anniversary of Republican Party

Harry G. Hull, United States commissioner-general of immigration, was the principal speaker, Thursday, at the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Republican party held at Friendship, New York, a town not far distant from Houghton. This village claims with substantial proof in their G. A. R. Hall, the Republican party was born on May 16 1854. This is said to have been the first time that the party called themselves "Republican." Mr. Hull was appointed commissioner-general of immigration by President Coolidge.

Another prominent speaker on the program was H. G. E. Porter of Jamestown, who offered proof concerning the authenticity of the parties birthplace at Friendship. The celebration was well attended and a big affair.

It was rumored that President Hoover would be present at the celebration but the rumor was only a rumor much to the disappointment of Houghtonites.

UNEXPLAINED MYSTERIES

One of the mysteries that science has not yet explained is the law of physics that enables a baseball pitcher to pitch a no-hit game one day and permits him to be batted out of the next. Take the case of young Hubbell of the New York Giants. A few days ago he shut out the Pittsburg team without a hit or a run and found the world at his feet. The next time he went into the box a batter drove out a home run drive in the first inning, and a few innings later Mr. Hubbell was painfully extracted from the scene.

Why a pitcher, throwing the ball seemingly in exactly the same way, should be a world beater one day and a rank outsider the next, is no par with the mystery that causes a golf stick to drive out accurate shots one day and to dub them all the next. As there is said to be a reason for all things, there must be a reason for this. The Einstein who can figure it out and can make a pitching arm, a batting eye and a golf stance behave exactly the same way every day in the year will perform a service for humanity much more important than trying to bend light rays for the star Betelgeuse.

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Frosh Frequent Wide Open Space

The "Frosh" being very young and unsophisticated, and of course somewhat afraid of the dark, decided to frequent the wide-open spaces in the light of the moon; the stimulus for this peculiar reaction was the absence of the Faculty, upper classmen and Sophomores.

Leaving the campus anywhere between 4:30 and 6:00 we all arrived in time to take in the scenic beauties of Canadean Dam and surrounding country. After trudging up a thousand and one stairs we all developed sufficient appetite to easily stow away 20 lbs. of "Dawgs", 15 dozen "Fried holes", 15 dozen rolls, numerous quantities of cucumbers gone wrong, and a pot of double-strength "Kauphy."

After the repast the motion was brought to order and unanimously seconded that we depart for Rushford and witness the progress of the Sophomore Party at the Thomas establishment.

We were heartily received by "Ye Sophs" upon our arrival; the most predominant feature of the greeting was extended by the class president, Wesley Gleason, who very solemnly croaked "Raspberries."

After circling about the town for several minutes and finding no place to land our "gang" headed for the Alma Mater.

Everyone experienced a most excellent time!

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Count De Coupon's Column

Dear Count de Coupons,
"Don't you think the flaming youth type of college student is passing?"

The Dean

Dear Dean,
They are not passing they're flunking."

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count de Coupons,
Could you suggest a good excuse for us college students when we have failed to prepare our lessons?"

Stew.

Dear Stew,
Try this one—"You can't flunk me professor I'm insane."

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Is love making the same as it always was?"

Shiek.

Dear Shiek,
It's the same as it always was. Y'know we hear of a Greek maid who sat and listened to a lyre all night.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count de Coupons,
I have a client who has killed his father and mother. How shall I conduct the case?"

Blackstone.

Dear Blackstone,
Make him plead for mercy on the grounds that he's an orphan.

Count de Coupons.

Jokes

Angry Husband—"I thought you studied cooking at the Normal School."

Young Bride—"I did darling, but I flunked in biscuits."

Ex.

Safety First

He—"I'll be yours on one condition."

She—"Go easy! I entered college on six."

Ex.

A poor sailor, wrecked on an unknown coast, wandered about in momentary appreciation of being seized by savages, when he suddenly came in sight of a gallows. "Ah!" he said "I see I'm in a civilized country."

Papyrus.

Lovina M—"Want soup?"

Andy W—"Is it good soup?"

Lovina M—"Sure, fourteen carrot."

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Piano Recital

The fifth Piano Recital of the year was held in the College Chapel on Thursday, May 13, 1929 at four o'clock. The pupils of Miss Hillpot and Prof. Lawless presented the following program:

Joyous Peasant	Schumann
Kathryn Fairfield	
March of the Little Soldiers	
Shirley Rathbun	
Serenata	Turner
Mabel Greenberg	
Cradle Song	Goeffry
Evelyn Davies	
Fireflies	Grant-Schaffner
Madeline Shergur	
Nocturne in E flat	Chopin
Ida Roth	
Valse Caprice	Newmann
Florence Clissold	
Polish Dance	Scharwenka
Doris Clegg	
Interlude	Lucas
Erma Scharffe	
Impromptu	Franking
Margaret Carter	
Berceuse	Chopin
Wilfred Bain	

Music Club Notes

A short but very interesting program on modern music was given in Professor Lawless studio Monday evening. Alton Cronk first discussed modern harmony and its possible future.

The following program from modern composers was given:
"Black Bird Keep Singing" Harris
Miss Hill

Cello solo

John Kluzitt
"Love Come to Me"
Edith Davis

All the numbers showed preparation and the club appreciates the active interest its members are taking. The organization is proving very valuable to those who attend regularly.

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From Other Paper's

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Augustus Caesar was consul of the Roman Empire at 19 years of age.
Marconi invented the wireless when only 17 years of age.

Patrick Henry was 27 when he made his speech against the stamp act.

Napoleon was 27 when he was given the command of the army of Italy and 35 when he crowned himself Emperor of France.

Stevenson had completed "Treasure Island" at 33.

Newton formulated the law of gravity at 24.

McCormick and Westinghouse were 23 when they invented the reaper and air brake.

Lindberg was 25 when he flew across the Atlantic.

The greatest historical achievements have been made in youth and early manhood. These facts tend to disprove the popular belief of young people that the most fruitful years are those of middle or later life.

Charles Thompson waiting for "Al"—"Guess I will have to go home and shave again."

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M. C. Cronk

COLLEGE BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

of mention. The ensemble centered about the cellist Mr. Kluzitt, who during his time at Houghton College has taken an eminent part in many concerts both of the Glee Club and Orchestra.

Margaret Carnahan, however, furnished one of the most amusing parts of the program, reading a poem, originally composed by Miss Harriet Storms, of the Junior class. Written in couplets, it parodied most effectively all members of the Senior class. Mercilessly skipping no one and exposing many of their idiosyncrasies to the amusement of everyone, from the charmed state of "Stevie's" heart to the mischief-makers, Jane and Chug, poking fun at all of them indiscriminatingly. Pure fun, however, it inculcated, as was evidenced by everyone's laughter.

Leon Nichols Warden very effectively gave "Learning to Drive," and the Quartet composed of Hollis Stevenson, Lowell Fox, Gordon Allen and Paul Roy sang "The Gypsy Trail" and "That Wonderful Mother of Mine." The work of each of these young men has been of especial in-

terest and enjoyment not only by the college, but by the country side at large.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, the remaining parts of the program were shortened somewhat. Wilfred C. Bain, however, gave a fine and sincere tribute to the influences Houghton has had on his life. "Valse Caprice" by Josef Hofmann always is a beautiful addition to any program, but Alton Cronk made of it a piece of musical art.

The final address was given by the President, James S. Luckey. Speaking to the Juniors and Seniors personally, he made each one feel the responsibility each should share in making Houghton ennobled in the future.

After singing the Alma Mater, the most loved song of Houghton College, the Juniors, Seniors, and faculty came away with a sense of having fully and completely enjoyed the atmosphere of friendship.

You all make fun of our bobbed hair

Let's hear you laugh! old dears,
But funnier still is the female male.
Who wears sideburns below his ears.

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Recognition

Houghton College is chartered and accredited by New York State.

Students may use New York State scholarships. Graduates receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

Graduates may receive the College Limited Teachers' Certificate without taking examinations.

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There are seventy courses of study classified under the following departments: English; Foreign Languages, both Modern and Ancient; History; Economics; Political Science; Sociology; Philosophy; Psychology; Religious Education; Music; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; and Biological Science.

These furnish the prescribed courses preparatory to professional study in business, medicine, law, and dentistry, and give advanced credit in courses leading to the degrees of Civil Engineer; Electrical Engineer; Chemical Engineer; and Mechanical Engineer.

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