

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Number 27

"Learning to Fly" Theme of Annual Junior-Senior Banquet

Rev. C. C. Shedd, of Olean, Principal Speaker, Says, "What We Need Today Is Controlled Ability."

The Juniors took the Seniors for a ride Friday, May 18, and presented them with a large banquet at the Olean House. Plates were laid for one-hundred twenty-four and were dutifully done justice to in spite of various and sundry mishaps. Professor Bain frankly admitted a forced landing on his shirt front. Pink and white phlox and tea roses were used as center pieces, and miniature airplanes as favors.

President Luckey gave the invocation, after which Willard Smith, President of the Junior Class, extended a cordial welcome to the Seniors. Barnard Howe, President of the Senior class replied in their behalf. Dinner was eaten to the accompaniment of the men's trio, Rhoades Anderson, and Farwell.

The toastmaster, Keith Burr, took full advantage of his opportunity to compliment the "toasters" in no uncertain terms, both pro and con, introducing the theme of the banquet as "Learning to Fly". Magdalene Murphy in the first toast, "Out of the Nest", spoke of College Freshmen as eagle fledglings nurtured by their parents until they were old enough to be pushed out of their nest to try their own wings.

Orrell York spoke of College as a "Ground School", where the Faculty train us in the mechanics of using our wings. "We pay our debt to the faculty by incorporating their ideal in our lives." At this time the College quartet, incidentally composed entirely of Junior men, sang a tune full arrangement of "In the Gloaming."

Professor Bain resumed the toasts speaking on the year after graduation as the "First Solo Flight". He inferred that soloing was never as difficult or dangerous as anticipated—something like falling in a well only six feet deep.

"Life, like commercial flying," said Dr. Paine, "is serious business. College people, like the army pilots, work in a sheltered environment with even weather and a sky free of storm-clouds. But commercial flyer must ride the storms and brave bad weather. Rain or shine they must report for duty." His parting maxims were: "Fly high—but not so high that you penetrate the milky way; don't overload your plane; carry a good ballast of common sense and employ a tried pilot."

After another selection by the College Quartette, (advice to the Seniors,) "My Boy, It's Up To You" the Rev. C. C. Shedd pastor of the first Methodist Church of Olean, gave the main address "At the Controls"—life like a plane must be controlled or it will result in a crack-up. "The need of the present day," said Mr. Shedd, "is controlled ability." Prohibition and the various codes we hear so much about are attempts to control the selfishness of man. A large percentage of the inmates of Auburn prison is recruited from college graduates who have not controlled their ability. Marcus Aurelius, in the second century, made the statement, "Control thyself", which Mr. Shedd interpreted to mean, "Let

self control, let the individual control."

Rev. Shedd brought out the fact that often there are forces beyond control. War denies men the right of fighting for self. "The positions of laboring men and business men today are in jeopardy due to present conditions of business beyond their control." Each one of us must "discover a method whereby we may live and be ourselves." We shape our own destiny and must check up on ourselves.

Mr. Shedd concluded his address saying, that if we are to make well the trip of life, God must be at the controls to secure real satisfaction from life. Emerson once said, "Place a straw parallel to the Gulf Stream and it will flow through it." In like manner, if we place ourselves parallel to the will and purpose of God, He will work through our lives. God can take the least of us and with His master touch make a successful life. "Juniors and Seniors," he said in parting, "God speed you as you wing your way out into the unknown spaces of life with all its opportunities and privileges."

Boat Ride Features Senior Skip-Day

Hour of departure set for 4:00 Tuesday morning—unavoidable circumstances brought a premature and more or less exciting exodus at 12:30 A.M. A Senior guard of six men called at the door for the group of girls huddled in divers and sundry places, such as the laundry, the reception room, and the Dean's office.

Falling into the most convenient cars the group left immediately amid shots and volleys of mud. The cars reached the Park soon after 1:00 o'clock and the carousers were turned loose to entertain themselves. Everyone agreed that sleep would be most profitable, but no one cared to chance missing any excitement, so the chief occupations included visiting the R. R. bridge with accompanying strolls in the park alternated with songs and stories around the fire. Dawn brought the necessary light and energy for a ball game. Breakfast at 5:30 and immediate departure for Bliss.

At Rochester, the high and mighty were hurried from the cars into the boat and started across the lake. A stiff breeze made the cabin comfortable, but a noisy piano made the deck more enjoyable.

An hour to see the town at Cohasset, and the return trip was much the same, with the addition of an exceptionally fine dinner—eaten with difficulty because of the angle of elevation of the boat. It developed in quite a game, to see who could keep the soup off his vest the longest. Arrival in Bliss again brought difficulties (we never knew there were so many things to detach or attach to a car.)

Meanwhile the small group of eight in Dr. Paine's car drove to Rochester, and from there continued

(Continued on Page Two)

Move-Up Day Celebrated Monday

Reinstating an old custom of Houghton, Move Up Day was held Monday under the auspices of the Student Council. This custom was omitted last year because the Seniors did not have their gowns. But the student body so missed the enjoyable times provided by such occasions of former years, that it was decided to continue the precedent whether the Seniors had their gowns or not. So on short notice the plans were laid, swords were decorated by the Juniors, and Green hats by the Freshmen.

The high school was shunted into the balcony, the Freshmen and Sophomores taking their regular seats. The Juniors led the procession into the chapel with their flags and swords and formed a double column with the swords raised to form an archway under which first the faculty, and then the Seniors marched. The Seniors continued around the chapel taking the rear seats and the rest of the students "moved up," the Juniors taking the Seniors places, the Sophomores and Freshmen likewise advancing to the status of Juniors and Sophomores respectively. The address was delivered by Rev. Alfred Gross, an alumnus of Houghton. His thought was very appropriate for a Move Up Day message, being centered about the thought that we are constantly "moving up", and toward perfection. "Perfection is the end of all religion", was one of his first outstanding statements. He treated perfection as being a quality of God rather than a set and limited state at which we must arrive. "Jesus commends not the man, but the quality within the man". Using Paul as an example, he showed that we should each take an inventory of ourselves to see if we are attaining unto perfection. Paul, a perfect man in one sense of the word, was still pressing on at the end of his life and said "Let us, therefore, who are perfect be thus minded", that is strive on.

In the evening the classes gathered in groups about a large bonfire. The Senior effigy was burned pre- rather than per schedule due to too much gasoline. College songs were sung to start things going, and after the snake (or tag) dance began the problem was rather to curb the spirit of the motley throng. The Juniors faked a charge at the Seniors, but the Seniors were quick to retaliate by seizing some of the Juniors' swords. Whereupon a general melee ensued a struggle for Junior swords, Freshman caps, and the Sophomore stars. It was all in good fun, and everyone had a good time; but some were inclined to carry things too far. However, after Barker dusted Morrison's shirt right smartly he was willing to listen to what the Presidents of the classes had to say. Each had to boost his own class of course; we noticed that one or two were bright enough to leave the boasting until the end so that when the boogie started he was all through anyway. Prof. Paine brought to our attention the fact that we were experiencing a Move-up day in a more literal way than we had before thought of. Leave it to Prof. to notice the minor details of life.

With the singing of the Alma Mater the group adjourned, Dusty's band furnishing music for the march to

(Continued on Page Three)

Large Attendance at Genesee Country Music Festival

Many Schools Participate with Choral Groups, Bands, and Orchestras

The second annual Genesee Country Music Festival was held on the campgrounds of Houghton College, May 16 and 17. Public schools from Allegany county and villages within a radius of 60 miles of the college sent representative music organizations including orchestras, bands, choirs, and glee clubs.

The festival days were a scene of great activity on the campus. Supervisors and music teachers with their participating pupils visited the administration buildings as well as the campgrounds. The noon hour was unusually busy on the campground for several school groups brought basket lunches with them. Counting both days, dinner was served at the main dorm to about 500 guests. Visitors were interested in the college athletic field and tennis courts to the degree that they put the shot pole vaulted and played tennis.

The festival took place in the tabernacle on the Houghton Camp grounds. This building holds approximately 1400 people and was well filled both days. The music students of the college cooperated well in decorating the platform as a garden with a stone wall and a huge Welcome in apple blossoms. Houghton presented an even more attractive appearance in her spring array.

Wednesday, May 16th was choral day. The forenoon was given over to the performing of boys' and girls' glee clubs. The following schools were represented:

School	Director
Fillmore	Miss Palmer
Canaseraga	Ella Hall
Rushford	Elizabeth Carlson
Castile	Gladys Bonge
Belfast	Ruth Allen
Bliss	Mrs. Summers
Friendship	Gertrude Hartz
Nunda	Claire Wetherby
Dansville	Dorothy Eskelmann
Cuba	Lois Norton
Scio	Dorothy Ebelhare
Spencerport	F. Partington

At the eleven o'clock college chapel service, Dr. Russell A. Carter, the State Supervisor of Music, who was present at both Festival days, spoke briefly concerning the ever rising standard of choral performance. He said, in the course of his talk, "part singing is nothing more or less than teaching one to mind his own business." And he added that there is no one thing which we as Americans need to do more.

In the afternoon mixed choruses from the following schools took part: Canaseraga, Ella F. Hall, Warsaw, Stanley Trussel.

A Cappella Choirs from two schools were present, namely: Cuba, Lois Norton, Wellsville, Lilian Crosby.

Directly following the A Cappella choirs the massed choral groups sang three numbers: Composition, Director, My Bonnie Lass She Smileth.

Mr. Bain, Miss Lois Norton, The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done, Dr. R. A. Carter.

This Festival is expected to be

come a great asset to Houghton in the line of advertising. Since Houghton College draws largely from the high schools of the three counties Genesee, Allegany, and Livingston the Festival will serve to acquaint representatives of these high schools with the benefits which the college has to offer. Especially is the Festival an opportunity for the music department of the college.

Thursday, May 17 was Band and Orchestra day.

Thursday morning was devoted to the orchestras. The following high schools and central schools were represented by orchestras:

Rushford	Elizabeth Carlson
Groveland	Philip Kauffman
Castile	Gladys Boage
Canaseraga	Ella F. Hall
Andover	Mary Jo Ruse
Wellsville	Lester C. Angell
Dansville	Carlton B. Wagner

The chapel period of Houghton college was conducted in the tabernacle in connection with the Festival. Dr. Carter, State Supervisor of Music, and Dr. Paine, professor of Greek at Houghton, both gave short talks.

Directly following dinner the massed orchestras were directed in three numbers:

Stony Point March	Kauffman
Intermezzo	Wagner
Festal March in C	Angell

The massed bands formed the high point of the entire two-day festival. A total of about 300 students joined in playing:

Washington Post March

Ironcourt Overture	Mr. Dunbar
Our Director	Mr. Jacobs

The whole Festival was a decided success. It is estimated that approximately 2200 attended the two days. The Genesee Valley Music Association looks to an even bigger and better Festival next year.

John Gurney Presented Interesting Recital

The second Annual Genesee Country Music Festival presented John Gurney, bass-baritone Wednesday afternoon, May 16th at 4 p.m. The program was the following:

The Song of the Flea Moussorgsky
Hear Me! Ye Winds and Waves Handel

Sweet One and Twenty Handel
Why Do the Nations Handel

II
Il Lacerto Spirito (from Simon Boccanegra) Verdi

In Diesen Heiligen Hallen (from Die Zammerflote) Mozart

Serenade (from Faust) Gounod
III
Der Jungling an der Quelle Schubert

Liebesbotchaft Schubert
Du Bist die Ruh Schubert

Der Musensohn Schubert
IV
The Floral Dance Moss

Home on the Range Guion
The Lamplighter Manning
Crucifixion (spiritual)

(Continued on Page Two)

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Editorial

MOVE-UP DAY

"Allons, the road is before us!"

Whoever invented the name for "Move-Up Day" must have been a profound optimist. It seems he was something of a psychologist, too, for if he had merely called Monday "Move-Across Day," a long-faced bunch of Seniors would surely have testified their unwillingness.

But the very name "Move-Up" holds a suggestion of excitement—new fields to explore, a higher sphere to attain, other worlds to conquer; and after all, the most worthwhile things hold possibilities for still further aspiration.

So, even to Freshman, the step forward means a release from the servitude of the lowly; to the Sophomore, it means a place among the ranks of the envied upperclassmen; to the Junior it means the final lap of the way.

To the Senior, however, Move-Up Day holds the thrill of anticipation, the glamor of a gamble.

Youth's outlook for the future is bright because of youth's vitality; and so to the Seniors we would like to say "Farewell." We Juniors have enjoyed living with you for three years. The bond between the two classes has become one which will not be broken with the years. As you go, to fill the next fold of the future, newly equipped and filled with energy, we who are so soon to follow, wish you God speed.

"O Father, as we go to meet the years,
We ask not joy that fame or pleasure brings
But some calm knowledge of the sum of things—
A hint of glory glimmering over tears;
That he, who walks with sanction from Thy hand,
Some token of its presence may have seen,
Beneath which we may tread the path serene
Into the stillness of the unknown land."

—M. M.

WHAT ABOUT THESE RULES!

There are some people who seem to think that laws and rules are made to be broken. This is the attitude of at least some of our students toward the rules and regulations of our college. We will all admit that many of our rules appear useless and wholly unnecessary. We simply do not like them. But is breaking them the most reasonable thing to do?

Rather should we not investigate the reason for their existence, and if we still find them unnecessary, unitedly agitate reform or a change?

There is an ethical law which states that we are morally obligated to conform to the standards of the society of which we are a part. We have voluntarily made ourselves a part of Houghton's society; therefore are we not morally obligated to conform to her standards and to obey her rules? If we don't like them, we can change them. But until they are changed, let's obey them.

Is it not true to a great extent that if we are lax in obeying the rules of our society, we are likely to evidence the same laxness in our obedience to the laws of God?

—M. C.

Funeral of W. H. Williams Held Saturday, May 19

The funeral of W. H. Williams was held on Saturday, May 19 at the home. A mixed quartette, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Eyler and Mr. and Mrs. York sang "There is a Fountain Filled with Blood," and "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds." Rev. J. R. Pitt preached the sermon from the text chosen by Mr. Williams: "It is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners." Interment was in the Houghton cemetery.

Mr. Williams died on May 17 after a stroke suffered about two weeks before. He was seventy-nine years old. He is survived by his wife, and by two daughters, Mary of Berea, Kentucky, and Mrs. Beulah McKinney of Houghton.

From 1920-1924 Mr. Williams was in the employ of Houghton College and the family made their home here from 1920-1929, and from May 1933 until the present time.

Brother Williams' life was an unusual illustration of the scripture: "At evening time it shall be light." His face was continuously radiant with the light of triumphant faith in God.

Prof. J. S. King Gives Interesting Viola Recital

On Monday evening, May 14, 1934, Professor J. S. King, accompanied by Professor Alton M. Cronk presented the following viola recital:

I
Adagio, from 'Cello Concerto' Haydn
Arioso Bach
Fairy Tales Schumann
Nicht Schnell
Lebhaft

II
Romance in F Beethoven
Concerto, first movement Milhaud
Annie

III
Romance Bruch
Nigretto Wolstenholme
Caprice de Concert Reuchse
The viola differs from the violin in that it is tuned a fifth lower and is a little larger than a violin. It has a deep, sonorous and somewhat solemn tone. In the course of the program Prof. King said that the viola had not usually been considered a solo instrument. Nevertheless, it has fine possibilities and as more literature appears, will probably be more widely used in that capacity.

The first group of the program can best be characterized by richness of tone quality, simplicity of theme and a graceful, easy swing. The second group was especially interesting because of the contrast between the two numbers and between the two composers. Beethoven belongs to the Revolutionary Age in the late eighteenth century, while Milhaud is distinctly a modern composer. Concerning the Milhaud Concerto, Prof. King said, "This was intended for serious music, but don't take it too seriously. You'll probably find in it more humor than seriousness." This number required much technical skill of both soloist and accompanist.

The last group represented three very different moods; the first, a sweet flowing melody, the second, a spirit of jollity and joyfulness, and the third, a series of double stops, broken chords and trills, interrupted now and then with a plaintive melody.

The artist with no apparent effort interpreted a program amazingly difficult but very lovely.

ORCHESTRA PRESENTS CONCERT

At eight o'clock on the evening of May 25th, a much improved Houghton College Orchestra will present a concert in the college chapel. This event should draw a large crowd of music lovers.

Since the December concert, the organization has been further increased in number and variety. With the addition of more violins and a flute the twenty-eight instruments are better balanced.

The programs, featuring the playing of a Rubinstein Concerto by Professor Cronk and the orchestra, is of especial interest. The Concerto is a thrilling number, and Prof. Cronk's hard work merits our heartiest support.

FUNERALS

Mr. George A. Huffman, father of Vera Huffman ('38) was killed in a truck accident at LaGrange, Indiana, on May 5. The funeral was held in Rochester, May 10.

Miss Ila Underwood, '35, was recently called to attend the funeral of her brother, who died on May 7.

Willard Houghton, '35, attended the funeral of his father-in-law, Clarence Cole of Perryburg, on May 11. Mr. Cole was the uncle of Misses Grace and Josephine Rickard, who also attended the funeral.

Faculty Women Give Senior Reception

The Anna Houghton Daughters gave the seniors of all departments a reception Wednesday evening in the Music Hall. The assembly room was appropriately decorated with purple and gold. As the guests entered they were received by several members of the Anna Houghton Daughters.

After a period of renewing acquaintances with the faculty, Miss Cronk welcomed the seniors to a "farewell party," emphasizing the point that now they were real members of Houghton College. Professor Stanley Wright opened the program with prayer, after which the String Quartette played "Andantino" by Tchaikowski. "Smile in Irish Eyes" was then sung by a quartette composed of Mrs. Kreckman, Mrs. Steese, Mr. Kreckman and Professor Woolsey. Ethel Barrett gave a very clever reading, "Classical Music" which seemed to amuse the music students. After a solo by Mrs. Steese, Arthur Osgood told about "Norah and the Twins." The last number on the program was another song by the quartette, "I'll See You Home, Kathleen." Refreshments were then served.

The seniors greatly enjoyed the reception and wish to thank the Anna Houghton Daughters for the good time they showed them.

John Gurney Presents Recital

(Continued From Page One)

The Green-Eyed Dragon Charles

As encores Mr. Gurney sang "L'Heure Exquise" directly following the first group and "Die Henne und Der Karpfen" after the second group. Following the third group Mr. Kubik played three piano numbers. As an encore after the final group Mr. Gurney sang a request number, "The Glory Road" and "One Day As I Was Walking Down the Street."

The first group opened with a light number but toward the end of the group the numbers became heavier. The artist quickly won the appreciation of his audience. His vocal technique left something to be desired but his interpretation was unusually good.

The second and third groups were characterized by ease in singing. Mr. Gurney seemed to "sing from the heart". Splendid diction and grace in delivery were evident in spite of the fact that the songs were written in a foreign language.

The fourth group was the most sensational because each number displayed a different mood. "The Floral Dance", a light, airy, little number, set forth the emotions of gay country life. The next song, "Home on the Range" was familiar and received popular applause. "The Lamplighter" was characterized by the impersonation of an old fashioned lamp lighter. Sung without accompaniment the "Crucifixion" displayed the emotions of an old darky meditating upon the death of Christ. The familiar "Green-Eyed Dragon" concluded the program.

Mr. Gurney arranged his program very psychologically, thereby gaining the interest of his audience. His youth and charming personality won for him popular favor very early in the concert. Both as an entertainer and an educational program, Mr. Gurney's recital was a success.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the student body and the people of Houghton community for the flowers and the expressions of sympathy given during our recent bereavement.

Anna A. Huffman
Vera V. Huffman

H. S. Junior-Senior Banquet Held at Inn

Friday evening, May 11, was the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. The first part of the evening was spent in the Music Hall Auditorium where the Seniors enjoyed a very entertaining and unusual program put on by the Juniors. Miss Dorothy Beach welcomed the Seniors with an original poem containing various remarks about members of the Senior Class.

A scene—supposed to have been enacted 25 years from now was very cleverly done, since a great many Seniors were a little more than surprised when they found what their future lives would be. Who would think of Alex Spooner as the great musician, Jack Reed as the versatile lawyer, or Halstead as President of the second largest brewery in the U. S.

Cars conveyed the guests to the Inn where all enjoyed the dinner. Miss Gertrude Crouch, President of the class, expressed the Seniors' thanks for the Banquet. The theme of the evening was "Jewels" and Reba Fuller filled well the position of toast mistress.

Six members of the two classes Dorothy Beach, Lorraine Latta, Jack Reed, Jack Crandall, Harold Kaufmann and Lois York gave toasts.

Skip Day

(Continued From Page One)

to Olcott Beach where they rented boats and navigated up Twelve-Mile Creek for lunch near a deserted launch. Incidentally all hands report some fine experience in rowing.

From Fort Niagara, the octet crossed the River into Canada at Lewiston and stopped at General Brock's monument, then reached the Falls where they ate supper. A few hours waiting brought the illumination, then they returned to Buffalo via the Peace Bridge.

The two groups arrived simultaneously and spent the rest of the night cleaning their rooms and reporting interesting incidents of the day's happenings.

P. K. Party

The infant organization of the college, "P.K.'s" held a "large" weiner roast Friday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. The P. K. Klub is one of the most unique organizations in the college and it is most difficult to become a member, in fact practically impossible on your own merits. Houghton P. K.'s are quite evenly divided between men and women, about 20 of each in fact, but nevertheless only 30 attended the party, including faculty P.K.'s.

But it was such a good time, sitting around the fire, singing, playing games, that conservative and progressive are looking forward to next year's party and still talking about this year's.

P.S. (P.K. means Preachers' Kids)

Confidential Thoughts

Dear Bitris Ferfex,

For weeks there has been agitation in college about apparel for the Suffernore class of which I am a representative and Secretary of War. The Junior class wants us to have our jackets (which are a delightful pink) immediately. But weather bureaus forecast a hard winter for '37-'38, and we want to wait and get them then, so they won't be all worn out. How can we persuade the Juniors to let us wait until then?

Tearful.

Dear Tearful,

I should decree thusly: take the Juniors' advice and get your jackets now. If you wait much longer, they will be out of style.

Bitris Ferfex.

More Words from Alumni

H. Clark Bedford Compares Old Houghton with New

It is almost nineteen years since I was a teacher and member of the advisory board of Houghton College. How the years fly! What changes have occurred! The year I left Houghton to serve as President of Central M. College, Central, S. C., we were in the process of building the gymnasium which has filled a large and important place in the life of the student body. Since 1915 the campus has been landscaped and enlarged; streets "on the hill" have been changed; the J. N. Bedford residence has been converted into a college hospital; a new and improved water reservoir has been built making it possible to supply the village as well as the college with pure city water. In addition has been built to the dormitory; a splendid music hall has been built; roads have been built by professors and friends of the college in such numbers that the bleak and barren hills have been transformed into flower gardens and beauty spots. A new church is being built. But the physical improvements are not the only changes that I see. The personnel of the faculty is different; new names and many advanced degrees are found in the roster of the faculty. And now Houghton is a real college chartered in the State of New York. The student body has been doubled during the years and Houghton's graduates are filling positions of responsibility throughout America and in some foreign countries.

As we look backward we are reminded of progress in every phase and department of the college. May the spirit of old Houghton abide and may she continue to emphasize scholarship and Christian character.

H. Clark Bedford, '02.

CLASS OF '32

The history of the class of '32 can not be written without facts and figures. Thirty members of the class are still "holding out."

Arthur France Leads Busy Life

Dear Alumni Editor:

There's that Literary Digest assignment for History C; to-morrow is the special class in Geometry; get something ready for that banquet faculty meeting tomorrow night after school; Woody's book report isn't in yet; check up on those physics notebooks; and those Economic Citizenship papers aren't looked over yet—and only 18 more days of school. These are some of the things that run through my mind as I try to concentrate on writing this brief letter. Yet a teacher never has anything to do—so the critics say.

However, don't think I'm kicking. I'm not! I surely do enjoy my work very much and I find it extremely interesting. It is really fascinating work, especially at this time of year with Regents drawing nigh: it fascinates you to know how Johnny can be so dumb!

I wonder what has happened to the class of '32. They don't seem to make much stir lately. There are a few of its members around the vicinity: Larry Benson at Stockton, Walt and Ruth Alexis at Falconer, Ede Stearns at Panama. Some of the other graduates put in an appearance once in a while: Charles Leffingwell (and son) at Panama, Bill Sallberg and others. Houghton is well represented in and around Chautauqua county—and I wish it could be ever more so. The choir sang at Falconer last night and several of the citizens of Sinclairville attended. I heard

several favorable comments on the program today. There is a big challenge for Houghton students to meet in the field of public teaching.

This seems to be the limit of my literary ability tonight. (It never was extensive—ask Jo Rickard!) So I'll close, hoping that other alumni will do their bit to keep our column going.

Sincerely,
Arthur France

Religious Thought

"If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above."
—Paul.

SEEKING HEIGHTS

During his visit to Edinburgh, Scotland, an American tourist climbed Calton Hill one summer evening to admire the rugged and beautiful scenery in and about "the Athens of the North." While the tourist was viewing the countryside from that vantage point, the old castle on the hill, Scott's monument in the rain below, the abrupt eminence known as Arthur's Seat, and many other inspiring sights, he was approached by an old Scotsman, who upon learning that the tourist was from the "States," said: "I am just a plain shoemaker, and I live down by Cowgate in one of the worst parts of the city, where there is much of drinking and cursing and all kinds of wickedness. I come up here often that I may remember that I am not all flesh."

Aye, we too need to remember we are not all flesh and blood, but that there is also another side of our nature; and that materialism and the proud ways of the world have been often tried and found wanting. How often we twentieth century young folk forget this fact! God help us to be as wise as we are learned.

W. A. A.

WORTHINESS

Though I am a leader,
Surging in the van,
Or a straggling trailer,
Dubbed an "also-ran,"
As I struggle forward
On the dreamer's quest,
Lo, it matters little,
If I do my best!

Though I win the plaudits
And the laureled prize
Or the jeering laughter
And the scornful eyes,
As the crowd turns from me,
Crumbled on the sod,
Lo, it matters little
If I have pleased God!

E. D. Kramer

District Convention Meets With Light Bearers

Sunday, May 20, the W. Y. P. S. held a district convention in Houghton, joining Houghton young people in their Lightbearers Service.

Margaret Wright had charge of the praise service and special instrumental and vocal music was offered by High School students. Dr. Paine gave the message of the afternoon. His text was taken from Ecclesiastes 12:1, which begins, "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth." He gave two very good reasons for following the words of the text: (1) Our own strength is apt to be our weakness and youth need guidance. (2) Decisions made in youth often determine one's life, and it is more difficult to accept Christ as one grows older.

The past and present wilt—I have filled them, emptied them, And proceed to fill my next fold of the future.

Sophomores Breakfast at Letchworth Park

Once again, the Sophomores crop out as the STAR class, this time in a most unusual type of outing, the Sophomore Breakfast. Just at the break of dawn on Wednesday, May 23, the lusty group collected at the College Building amid a general tooting of horns, clanging of tin dishes, and ringing of bells. At 4:30 a.m. they were off for Wolf Creek in Letchworth Park, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, and Mrs. Paine. Immediately upon arrival a most unique form of baseball was indulged in so as to insure healthy appetites for a certain anticipated pastime. However, the game was abruptly interrupted when some precocious wag, waxed bold and yodelled "EATS!"

A most bountiful repast, amply prepared by the sympathetic refreshment committee, was most visibly appreciated by the group. The ball game continued after the weary players were materially recapacitated. It was discovered that group singing around a glowing fireplace is a most desirable sport early in the morning. Other sundry sports such as "Drinking Fountain Relay" seemed to be preferred by several.

Next, the class journeyed en masse to the Museum where all manner of amusing snapshots were made, next year's Boulder being foremost in mind. From here, the cars drove to Portage Trestle where many fair maids lost what courage they had, after looking down a few stray hundred feet. After an endless climb down, the cave was visited amid shrieks, flashlights and bats.

At this point this philanthropic class voted to return to Houghton for the express purpose of starting Field Day with a bang! The Sophomores appreciate the innumerable acknowledgements from various participants in that event for inducing Mother Nature to muster such an ideal day. All in all, it is just another feather in the Sophomore cap for producing such a successful, yet unique type of outing.

(P.S.—Written by a Sophomore.)

SASSIETY COLUMN

Among the inmates honored by visitors recently were: Doc Paine, Marion Taylor, Miss Moxey, Worth Cott, and Professor King.

"Ken" Glasier visited Houghton recently, bringing a group of prospective students.

All of the women faculty members seem to be leaving us. Miss Burnell visited in Cuba and Miss Hillpot spent the week-end with Lois Frear. Miss Kartevold left among the sighs of the Gaoyadeo gals to attend a wedding—someone else's—and she returned at a late hour Saturday night—or perhaps it was Sunday morning.

Several Houghton representatives plan to attend the wedding of Miss Frances Thomas and Mr. Forrest Cummings, '32, in Williamsport, Pa. June 5.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the members of the faculty and the student body and also the Sophomore class who so kindly remembered me during my illness in the hospital.

Leola Van Dusen

Move-Up Day

(Continued From Page One)

the dormitory steps where further sessions were in order.

If the enjoyment of this move-up day is any sign, next year will see the precedent, thus resumed, continued.

1935 Boulder Staff

The staff for the 1935 Boulder has been selected. The editorial part of the staff consists of:

Miss Josephine Rickard, Faculty Adviser
Layton Vogel, Editor-in-Chief
Henry White, Ass't. Editor-in-Chief
Ivone Wright, Associate Editor
Clifford Weber, Assistant Editor
Francis Hotchkiss, Music Editor
Paul McCarty, Photograph Editor
Marian Burns, Ass't. Photo Editor
Richard Farnsworth, Athletic Editor
The business end of the staff consists of:
Harold Boon, Business Manager
Worth Cott, Ass't. Business Manager
Lawrence Anderson, Advertising Mgr.
Marvin Goldberg, Sub. Mgr.
Marian Whitbeck, Ass't. Manager

Religious Services Center

About Sanctification

In the young peoples' service on the Sunday evening of May 11 there began a discussion of sanctification or holiness, which has been prolonged until now, and will be continued. The outstanding feature of the first service was the great variety of terms which we use to describe the same thing. The Rev. Mr. Pitt became enthused over this discussion and preached an extemporaneous sermon along the same line.

In the Tuesday evening prayer meeting, Miss Burnell continued the discussion of "Fullness," speaking from Ephesians 3:14-19: "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye may be able to know the love of Christ which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God."

On Sunday morning Rev. Pitt, in one of the best of his sermons, preached on "The Beauty of Holiness," his text being Psalms 96:9, "O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." He explained that this verse refers to God's sanctuary which appeared beautiful unto God not because of the work of man, but because it was sanctified by His presence. Then he transferred the meaning of the verse to apply to the temple which we now have, our bodies. The beauty of holiness is seen in our bodily temple when God has sanctified it. "Holiness is moral beauty; it is lovely, gracious, gratifying to the moral sense, both of God and of right-thinking men." He answered the question, "What is holiness?" in three divisions. First, the beauty of holiness is an unconscious beauty. The Pharisee who went up into the temple to pray "could not get his eyes off himself long enough to be beautiful." True separation is in utter self-forgetfulness. Secondly, the beauty of holiness is the beauty of truth. Sin presents a false relationship to God; holiness presents the true. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Thirdly, the beauty of holiness is the beauty of being competent in His service. The sanctified individual is "meet for the Master's use and prepared unto every good work." Likewise a holy church is competent in the service of God; no other church can be.

In the Tuesday evening prayer service of May 22, Arthur Baldeck treated the subject of holiness in basing his thought upon the love of God. "We would not grieve the Master if we had the full love of God in our hearts."

The discussion of this unit on "Fullness" will be brought to a close by the Rev. Mr. Pitt, who will present the final treatment of the topic Tuesday evening, May 29, at 7:00 o'clock.

We hope this discussion of sanctification may serve to clear up many of the misunderstandings in this most important of subjects.

Choir Travels

It seems that the choir members are constantly having new and varied experiences as they travel from place to place. Perhaps one of the most unique events of the season occurred at Avon, Sunday afternoon, May 13. The morning concert at LeRoy had been well received at the Methodist Church and the choir members entertained at the Mary Lew tearoom before the group arrived at Avon at 1:30 standard time. Then a discrepancy in schedules was discovered, for the Avon concert was not until 4:00, with another at 7:30 daylight saving time at East Aurora—57 miles distant.

The Avon concert began promptly. By omitting intermissions, cutting some numbers, and substituting others, the program was sung in but thirty-five minutes. Almost before the assembled congregation could regain their composure, the choir, still robed, was loaded into the bus and hastening to keep their next engagement. The waiting audience at East Aurora was not kept waiting more than fifteen minutes before the choir's arrival.

Participating in the morning service at the Nunda Presbyterian Church on May 20th, the choir travelled to Salamanca for an afternoon appearance in the Methodist Church. The evening concert was presented to a responsive audience in the Falconer High School. This concert seemed especially interesting because of Falconer's representatives at Houghton and because Professor Bain's father is pastor of one of the churches which sponsored the choir's appearance.

But one more broadcast from WBEN remains in the series which concludes on May 27. The program then will consist of request numbers. This, the season's last trip to Buffalo, will be marked by a choir party following the broadcast.

Educational Rally Day

Service Sunday Night

May 20 was the day on which all Wesleyan Methodist Churches held an Educational Rally Day under the auspices of the Y.M.W.B. At this time a fourth of the church's yearly educational assessment is raised.

Of course, in other places the great things that Houghton is doing are related in order to inspire support. And doubtless it would be most interesting to listen to some of these meetings where the deeds of Houghton are related by those who have no first-hand knowledge. But since we do not need to be told of the achievements of our school, it was thought best to compare Houghton with other colleges. After a fitting introduction by the children of the Junior Y.M.W.B., under the supervision of Miss Doty, Paul Allen and Barnard Howe showed how very favorably Houghton compared to other colleges, first in respect to the influence of our School of Music. Because of the high type of music to which we are accustomed, the whole student body has developed an appreciation of music far above that of most college groups. Musical ability, as a group, is also superior; few college groups could sing four-part A Cappella music in their chapel service as we do. Secondly, Houghton is of equal rank scholastically according to the reports of alumni who have gone to other schools. Thirdly, as regards the spiritual life in Houghton, there is no comparison with the rank and file of colleges. We have many groups of students going out every week to spread the gospel, and doing it better through their training at Houghton.

We surely appreciate Houghton. It is the duty of the Wesleyan Church to support her to the limit.

Purple Run Away With Track and Field Honors Wednesday

MEN: 93-19 Purple
 Mile—Clark, 5:21; Dodson, 5:23.
 440 Yd. Dash—Anderson, 59 sec; Van Ornum, 60 sec.
 High Hurdles—Van Ornum 20.7 sec; York.
 Half Mile—Dodson, 2:23 7/10; Reed 2:25 3/5.
 Broad Jump—C. McCarty, 18' 8.9"; G. Wright, 18';
 Discus—O. York, 87' 7"; Morrison, 84' 2".
 100 Yd. Dash—Benjamin, 10.6 sec; Anderson.
 Pole Vault—York 9' 2.9"; C. McCarty, 8' 9.9".
 Shot Put—Morrison, 40' 1"; Rork, 33' 1".
 200 Yd. Dash—Benjamin, 5.2 sec; Anderson, 25.3 sec.
 High Jump—York, 5' 4"; G. Wright, 5' 3".
 Low Hurdles—Van Ornum, 30.25; Benjamin, 31.1.
 WOMEN 30-29 Purple
 Shot Put—Ratcliffe, 26' 2"; Sturm, 25' 2".
 Broad Jump—Murphy, 11' 5"; Hall 11' 3.2".
 High Jump—Lee, 3' 9.9"; Green, 3' 8.9".
 100 Yd. Dash—Bever, 13.6 sec; O. Record, 13.9 sec.
 75 Yd. Dash—Bever, 10.3; O. Record, 11:3.5.
 220 Yd. Dash—Paine 3:6.4 sec; Lee 3:6.7 sec; Heidel.
 Girls' Relay—Lee, Record; Green, Swetland.

HIGHT POINT WOMEN

Addie Belle Bever, 11.
 Doris Lee, 7 3/4
 Ona Record, 7 1/4
 Betty Ratcliffe, 6 1/2
 Vernita Green, 5 1/4

HIGHT POINT MEN

Orrell York, 19
 Benjamin, 14 3/4
 Van Ornum, 13
 Anderson, 12 1/4
 Dodson, 10 1/4

Track and field proved to be a purple day, all right, even if the golden sun was in the sky. Everyone was up bright and early Wednesday a.m. to either watch or participate in the annual event. Interest in track slumped this year for one reason or another. Very little practice was done before the events took place. Guess everyone thought they were good enough without practice. Track and Field day in Houghton, formerly, was a "big day" but now, apparently is just "another day of vacation" for most people. But the track meet Wednesday proved to be very interesting, and altho the Purple boys won by the enormous score of 93-19, the Gold showed some good track spirit, even if their men were much in the minority, compared to the Purple. However, the Girls' meet was very close, the Purple taking it by only one point, 30-29.

The events started about ten o'clock with the 1/2 mile run which was taken by Dodson, with Reed running second again this year. These boys seem to have quite an endurance, at least, they looked good in there!

Olson Clark, a high school student, surprised everyone by coming in first on the mile, because of his accurate knowledge as to his own ability of pace and wind.

Of course, our fast track man, Steve Anderson, ran off with some of the honors, by winning the 440 yd. dash, but Benjamin had a little the advantage of him in the 100 and 220 yd. dashes. Both men, however, did some nice running and we were "proud of our boys."

Van Ornum, who holds the record for the low hurdles, took both low and high hurdles, Wednesday. Aldy surely makes a nice "hurdler"—guess more than one person was proud of him.

That man from Asbury, you know, the guy who "jerks" sodas, O. York, walked



Orrell York, Hi-Point Man

off with, or should I say jumped off with most of the field events, including pole vault, high jump, and discus, although "Bodyroll" Gerald Wright did some near jumping, and Clair McCarty placed 2nd in pole vault. We wondered where Clair was in the p.m., as he holds the record for high hurdles and didn't even show up for them this year.

The shot put record is held by Morrison, that elongated man from Groveland, but guess he didn't eat enough spinach this year to break his former record of 40' 6". Bill was all set to be one of the high point men, when one or both feet got caught in the high hurdles. Always knew you should shorten your feet Bill. They do get in the way!

Purple boys captured the relay with little effort. Wid Stevenson was running, of course. What a track man he turned out to be! Nice going, Wid!

The girls' meet was especially interesting because of the equality of both teams which were composed mostly of Freshmen. You know, that "little Betty Ratcliffe" took the shot put, and who would have thought it of her? She did some running too—don't know who did scare her!

Murphy and Lee, worthy members of our Junior class, took broad jump and high jump respectfully. Nice jumping! Next year we'll really do some practicing so we can walk the next day. Oh—those muscles!

Of course, our fast track gal, Addie Belle Bever, ran away with the honors being high point woman for the second time. A newcomer, Ona Record, gave her some close competition, and we hope to see Ona break some records in a year or two.

Micky Paine, another Frosh, won the 220 yard dash, which is supposed to be the hardest run for the girls. But Micky apparently did it with little effort. It's great to be healthy, eh, Micky? Vernita Green, one of our prominent Freshman athletes, placed in several events.

Dusty Roades and Gibbins furnished entertainment for those not interested in the track meet. Had a nice broadcasting studio, anyway. With the small amount of practicing done, we think our athletes did very well, although we hope that in future years much more interest will be aroused than has been this year.

OVERHEARD

"Red" Frank introduced a three-point landing for automobiles, when he shed a wheel from Hank's car Friday night.

"Doc." Paine presented us with a moving speech Monday night—ran us ragged, no doubt.

May we remark that the choir has a first tenor section? 'Sa fact—Goldberg, Molyneux. Marvin had something to do with the fact that Si nearly got left Sunday. He sits in the front seat, y' know.

Doc. Paine (in Debate practice): Miss Murphy, you're supposed to address the chair when you talk.

Murph: Oh—hi, chair!

Worth wants to know how the girls' gospel team ever got back from Sonyea Sunday night.

Gib still insists that blonds shouldn't wear dark glasses.

Purple Leads in Baseball Combat

Five of the Purple-Gold games have been played during the last two weeks, with the Purple taking the lead by coming out ahead in last Tuesday's game. The score until then was a tie—2-2. All of the games have been fairly hard-fought contests with the runners-up threatening to score in at least one instance.

Hitting has featured the series, for as a rule, the players batting eyes do not seem to have deteriorated at the same rate as their fielding.

In Tuesday's game, errors against the Gold totaled 9, while the Purple accounted for a total of 7. Practice might have remedied some of these, for a deliberate juggling of the ball does not make put-outs.

Summaries of each game follow:

Monday, May 14.

Batteries—
 Purple—Morrison & R. Farnsworth.
 Gold—Pignato & Gannon.

Hits—

Purple—4

Gold—4

Runs—

Purple—4

Gold—3

Thursday, May 17.

Batteries—
 Purple—Morrison, W. Farnsworth & R. Farnsworth.
 Gold—Chamberlain & Barker

Hits—

Purple—5

Gold—10

Runs—

Purple—2

Gold—6

Tuesday, May 22.

Batteries—
 Purple—Hurlburt & R. Farnsworth
 Gold—Pignato, Chamberlain
 Colburn & Barker

Hits—

Purple—7

Gold 13

Runs—

Purple—12

Gold—7

Plans Completed for Athletic Banquet

The Athletic Association is trying something new and different! Next Monday night, May 29th, a banquet will be held in the dining hall of the dormitory for all those students who have been prominent in athletic contests during the year. This banquet will be of special interest because at that time, athletic awards will be presented.

In former years, the only award an athlete could earn was a letter H, which discouraged students after they had earned one letter. This year a new system is being introduced. When one is a member of a varsity squad for two years they receive a light sweater with two Purple or Gold bands on the sleeve, and if a member for three years, a heavy sweater with three rings. This will inspire one to try out for a sport for more than one year. There are quite a large number who have earned light sweaters already—and honor should be given to Bill Farnsworth and Red Frank for earning heavy sweaters.

Much credit is due Prof. Steese for the interest he has taken in athletics in Houghton College, and for his cooperation with our athletes. We are looking forward to bigger and better athletics in Houghton and we believe this last step of the Athletic Association in awarding sweaters has brought us nearer our goal.

New System Arouses Much Interest in Tennis Tournament

Need Seen For Change In Athletics

Houghton's one and only track meet of the year is over. Some fine athletic ability was exhibited, yet no records were broken. The obvious reason for this is that there has been no practice to develop our athletes. But who can blame the boys for not putting time in practicing when there is only one track meet in which to try their prowess? If no one practices, then everyone has an equal chance. But there are three very serious objections to not practicing. First, we are supposed to develop our athletic ability in this track meet. But the greatest benefit and development is gained through diligent practice; to enter the meet without practice is worse than not to enter at all. Secondly, if we do not practice, the records of Houghton cannot compare favorably with other schools. Thirdly, it is very dangerous for anyone to enter the longer races without sufficient practice. Not infrequently the ill results of entrance are life-long. Yet yearly some of our boys participate in these events without training. Here are three very practical reasons for some change in our present system. No very great amount of interest can be aroused over our present one. The present system is productive of very little good healthful exercise; it fails to keep Houghton on an equality with other schools; and it occasionally endangers the health of some one.

The High School Seniors had a gala time at a hot-dog roast in the cabin Friday night. College hasn't anything on these High School youngsters.

Fourteen Sophomore girls attended the Sunday School Class Party given by Miss Rork on the campground Friday, May 11.

The Junior Girls' Sunday School Class also had a weiner roast up back of Esterbrooks Wednesday afternoon, May 23.

The tennis tournament this year has excited unusual interest throughout the entire school. Fully 38 are participating in the contests which include Men's Singles, Women's Singles, Men's Doubles, Women's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles. Students who ordinarily feel that they play an inferior brand of tennis have been encouraged to enter the doubles. It has been estimated that at least 35 eliminations must be played off this week and the finals will continue into next week.

A number of eliminations have already been played. In the men's singles, Luckey defeated Lindsey 6-4, 6-1. Lindsey gamely playing a losing fight. The closest match thus far was between Bill Mein and Queen—8-10, 6-2, 6-0. Other results in men's singles are: Crandall-Frank, 6-3, 6-2; Burns-Schogoloff, 6-1, 6-0; York-Baker, 6-1, 7-5; Van Ornum-McCarty, 7-5, 6-2.

In the women's singles the fight has already narrowed down to Murphy, Green, and Ratcliffe. Murphy defeated Myers 6-0, 6-0; Green defeated Swetland in a well-played match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3. If we are to judge by this performance, it looks as if Green would be the most likely contestant for the championship. Ratcliffe upset all the dope by defeating Lapham.

In the women's doubles only a beginning has been made: Green and Ratcliffe defeated Lee and Farwell, 6-3, 6-1. And we all may as well admit that any team meeting up with aforesaid winners had better be on their toes—they look like championship material.

In the Mixed Doubles, Luckey and Brownell defeated Crandall and Ratcliffe 6-3, 6-4. This contest looks like a mighty close one. Several of the teams have a good chance of participating in the finals.

Doing away with the old Purple-Gold system in tennis has certainly added a lot of spirit we have not had before. There have even been some conjectures among college students formerly uninterested in the game, as to the winners and favorites in the several contests. The fact that spectators are many in spite of the one remaining week before exams speaks well for the new system of competition.

This year's tournament is the biggest we have had yet, and the potential players thus interested should make larger contests for the future very probable.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

May 31 — June 7, 1934

Thursday, May 31

8:00—10:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 11:30 M.W.F.
 2:00—4:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 11:30 T.T.S.

Friday, June 1

8:00—10:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 8:00 M.W.F.
 10:15—12:15 Latin A2
 2:00—4:00 Ornithology
 Classes scheduled regularly at 10:30 M.W.F.

Saturday, June 2

8:00—10:00 Ethics
 10:15—12:15 Sophomore English (High School Study Hall)

Monday, June 4

8:00—10:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 10:30 T.T.S.
 2:00—4:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 9:00 T.T.S.

Tuesday June 5

8:30—9:30 Boys' Physical Training Examination
 10:00—12:00 Freshman English (Eng. 2) (High School Study Hall)
 2:00—4:00 Educational Psychology (High School Study Hall)

Wednesday, June 6

8:30—9:30 Girls' Physical Training Examination
 10:00—12:00 Freshman Bible (High School Study Hall) and Classes scheduled regularly at 1:30 T.T.S.
 2:00—4:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 9:00 M.W.F. and Sight Singing

Thursday, June 7

9:30—11:30 German I (High School Study Hall) and Classes scheduled regularly at 1:30 M.W.F.
 2:00—4:00 Classes scheduled regularly at 8:00 T.T.S.