

Support the Meetings at
Fillmore

The Houghton Star

Christmas Cantata Tuesday
ETening

VOLUME XIX

HOUGHTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 10, 1926

NUMBER 12

College Chorus to the Front

Will Sing Beautiful Christmas Cantata Tuesday, Dec. 14

Appearing in an entirely new and unique role, the vocalizing element of Houghton College will test the strength of the newly created College Music Department when the aforementioned singers advance in full force Tuesday evening, the 14th, and offer to the public one of the most beautiful Christmas Cantatas ever written, namely—"Bethlehem" by Maunder. In the past years, we have been highly privileged in listening to well-ordered and nicely-rendered classical programs; but December 14, promises to be the time when all other musical events will fade into obscurity and oblivion, and the College Chorus will be the group upon which music critics will ponder. Indeed the best program of the year, is practically assured with the initial appearance of the Chorus. Under Professor Herman Baker, the music department has advanced considerably in the last few months, and the program for Dec. 14, is only another favor from his able hand. As director and leader of this "harmonious group" he has accomplished much toward the up-building of musical interest.

The Chorus will consist of approximately ninety voices, that number being well apportioned among the various parts. Forty voices will make up the soprano section, twenty ladies will sing alto, the bass section will boast of fifteen voices, and ten voices will constitute the force of the tenor group. The solo work of the Cantata is placed in very able hands. Miss Churchill will act as soloist for the sopranos, Mr Jones will manage that difficult position for the tenor, Professor Woolsey will handle it for the baritone, and Mr Stevenson will appear individually in behalf of the basses. Silas Molyneux will take the part of the little shepherd boy featured in the Cantata.

It is expected that the College Chapel will be filled to the overflowing on the eventful night. No admission will be charged, but a silver offering will be taken to defray expenses. Students tell your parents and friends about it, townspeople, don't miss it, alumni return for the Christmas good cheer.

All by Her Lonesome

Last Friday night the people of Houghton were electrified by the revelations made by Miss Rothermel in her lecture "An Old Maid's Honey-Moon." One secret that she imparted to us was this—that she is in love. Then we were all delighted to hear an explanation of this love, for it is God whom she loves. She was not really alone on her trip to the west and through the Canadian Rockies, for God was with her. He helped her to enjoy the wonderful wood scenes; He taught her lessons such as that of the Triple Falls which seemed to her to represent the Trinity.

Not the least delightful part of the program was the original poetry that Miss Rothermel read with such deep feeling. Not only were the words beautiful, but they were inspiring. Indeed we are glad to have a poet with such lofty ideals as a member of our faculty.

Amusing incidents were not lacking, for the lecturer has a fine sense of humor which, no doubt, has stood her in good stead more than once. Wouldn't you have liked to see her running from the tame bears in one of our national parks? But that was mild compared to the way she made an impression on the mountain! Picture our oratory teacher in high-top hiking boots, a tight-fitting coat, "paraffine seated" pants, a jaunty hat, and an alpine stick! No wonder she made an impression on the mountain. We get thrills in Houghton sometimes; but I'm sure that we have never had one like that which thrilled Miss Rothermel when she slid down the crevasse on her "paraffine-seated" pants.

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VIOLIN CONCERT

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PRESS NOTICES

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Berlin, Germany.

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New York.

"Mme. Gray-Lhevinne, considered as the greatest of the women violinists of contemporary time—completed last eve a series of four big recitals—in each of which the eminent violinist charmed all hearers. At every one she created a furore and sent everyone home with hearts tingling with the ecstasy of divine music, for Mme. Gray-Lhevinne is an artist who plays her way into the proudest souls."—Musical Courier.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE CHAPEL, Houghton, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 18, 1926

General Admission—Seventy-five Cents

Admission With Reserved Seat—One Dollar

Speak, Write, or Phone for Seats to Gerald Scott, Houghton, N. Y.

Revive Us Again

"Fill each heart with thy love,
May each soul be rekindled with fire
from above.

This has been the petition of the pastor and members of the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist Church as they have prayed and worked throughout the year for a revival. Special services began in the church Tuesday evening, November 23, with Rev. O. G. McKinley of Batavia as evangelist and Rev. John Mann, of Houghton, as the leader in song. Thus were conducted one week of meetings which were owned and blessed of God in the salvation of souls and sanctification of believers. Only eternity will reveal the good accomplished by this week.

Yet Brother McKinley called this week just preparatory plowing for the twelve days of effort to be led by Rev. J. C. Long of Houghton

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Athenian Society

Last Monday night the Athenians were permitted to hear another very entertaining and instructive program. In thanking Prof. Baker and Miss Hillpot for it, we must not forget the program committee who have so ably arranged the fine programs this semester. The program was in charge of the music department and was as follows:

Songs—Glee Club
Life of Mozart—Wilfred Bain
Mozart Sonata in A Major—Leona Thomas
Vocal Solo—Hollis Stevenson
Life of Beethoven—Anna Duggan
Beethoven Sonata in c minor—Alfred Kreckman
Vocal Solo—Ruth Williams

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W. M. Church Announcements

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------|
| Sunday School | 10:00 a.m. |
| Class Meeting | 11:00 a.m. |
| Morning Preaching Service | 11:30 a.m. |
| Subject: "Obeying the Gospel" | |
| Young Peoples' Meeting | 6:45 p.m. |
| Evening Preaching Service | 7:30 p.m. |
| Subject: "The Voice of the Lord." | |
| Thursday Evening Prayer Service | 7:30 p.m. |

The Book of Acts is being discussed at the Thursday Prayer Service

Some Great Truths of the Word

"But my God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus." These words from Phil. 4:19 were introduced by our pastor Sunday morning with the statement, "This is one of the texts that grow larger and larger with meaning as the days go by." To many of us some of this fuller meaning was revealed in a more complete understanding of the message of the text.

This promise of supply does not include everything that, in the eyes of the world, constitutes a full life. But God does guarantee to the believer all that will complete his Christian life—making it abundant. Every church and every Christian has a right to claim this assurance; but the great problem arises when we consider how the need is to be supplied—which brings us to the heart of the message—"according to His riches in glory." Most of us desire God to meet our need in our way, and our first thought is money. But God does not guarantee to supply our need according to any temporal or earthly resources—though these all belong to Him—but according to His riches in glory, where "glory is the attestation of almighty God to His choice, His selection, His authorization of the individual, as the one for the task, His power enabling." By a number of outstanding illustrations from the word of God, we were shown that the individual, though fully subject to the will of God, thoroughly equipped and consecrated, was unprepared until God gave him the glory of divine attestation and empowerment. "They were made capable only by what God gave them from heaven." Salvation from sin, purity of heart, divine empowerment are the three qualifications for service. For God has a work for us to do, a task to accomplish, a fight to fight, a faith to keep, a triumph to achieve.

This supply is promised us by Jesus Christ.

1. As our personal Saviour.
2. Upon consideration of what He has become as our ascended Lord.
3. In reference to that which we may have in spiritual supply directly from God through Christ.

Finally, let us remember that this divine attestation glorifies—not the individual, the organization, the edifice—but Jesus Christ.

In the evening a very forceful and convincing message was brought on the subject of false religion. There are only two kinds of religion: the true religion of Jesus Christ and false religion. Everything that has ever erected itself against the church of Jesus Christ has been in the form of some cult or religion. By convincing proof from Christ's ministry, we were shown that all false religion are exposed by the insincerity of those advocating them. Read Luke 19:20. But Jesus declared His divinity, and no man has ever been able to prove Him false. No sincere man ever opposed him. "He that is of the truth heareth my voice."

"It is a fearful thing when men cannot get an answer from God." For light is not given when an individual will not admit the light already manifest. God always begins with absolute submission to the truth. Faith is not a result of effort. "It is admitting the truth and committing oneself to the con-

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Sparks From a Joke-smith's Anvil

In the convocation of this column this week, we have taken excerpts from the themes of the two Freshmen English Classes. Needless to say, we have added no inconsiderable bit to our information relative to both sexes. For example: we find that boys are deceitful, and vain, and that girls are vain, talkative, and deceitful. We suspect that the reason that only twenty-five girls blame the boys for teasing is that only twenty-five themes were handed in by the girls. This is possibly the reason that but that but twenty-six boys accused girls of fickleness, also.

We ourselves, being of the masculine persuasion, have endeavored to guard ourselves against any accusations of partiality by allocating more space to the sentiments of the girls than to the opinions of the boys. We have endeavored, more or less successfully, to prevent our personal opinions coloring our subject matter. We believe our moderation worthy of commendation.

Names of the authors of any of the excerpts will be furnished upon application to the Joke Editor.

What the Boys Think About the Girls

"This most common sex is found in all localities."

"If I were to write on each of the innumerable faults of members of the fair sex, it would fill a ten volume set at least."

"As I try to think of the petty faults and failures of the weaker sex, I am overwhelmed by the magnitude of material furnished for this paper."

"Women are man-worshippers—they are vain in attempting too high a goal." "Boys will be boys and girls will try to be!"

"When one thinks of the girls, he invariably thinks of paint, powder, and lipstick. If someone tells them that they are attractive, they will at once become proud and egotistical, no matter if they are as homely as a hedge fence."

"A pretty face is generally a sure sign of an empty head."

"The flapper has bobbed hair for two reasons: either because she wants to be in the swim, or because she is too lazy to comb it."

"The flappers and the vamps are terrible creatures."

"The young girls of today are not looking for a life mate, but just for some poor 'goof' who has a car and who will spend his hard earned money on them." "A girl will flirt with any fellow that she judges to be 'flirtable'. I will admit that this may be good exercise for the eyelids, but rather poor for self-respect."

"It is a common fact that many girls use fellows just for the price of a concert ticket."

"Then there is chewing gum; a girl is not content unless she is chewing something, and gum seems to be the best thing she can get hold of."

"The fellows, when they come to get married, never marry a flapper. They are nothing else than a giggling mass of foolishness."

"Women must always have the last word, and also four-fifths of the words before it."

"Girls always tell things as they see them in their romantic minds instead of as they are."

"The worst trait of girls is vanity; they continually talk of themselves and similar trivial subjects."

"A habit which I consider detrimental to the success of girls, and also to their health, is the habit of staying in bed till the day is well advanced."

"Girls have the faculty of spending an enormous amount of money."

"Girls are all conceited, and each thinks she is the only girl on earth. The only way to remedy this is to show her that other girls are just as good as she, or better."

"They are arrogant, lazy, ill mannered, independent, and indifferent."

"Girls, we love you when you are girls, with all your foibles and this and that; but when you try to be boys—it doesn't work! Who ever heard of a chap loving a would be boy when he can love an honest-to-goodness girl?"

"Life is real, life is earnest

And the girl is not the goal."

"Considering the matter from all points of view, I think with a liberal display of magnanimity and charity we might consider them as a necessary evil."

"I believe it is the duty of us, the stronger sex, who are so capable of seeing the girls' faults, to inform them of their grave weakness-

and help them to correct these foibles."

"The only way to raise girls is for parents to raise them with a shingle, and raise them often!"

"It is useless to offer any remedies unless *Rough on Rats* could be used."

"To remedy all their faults is impossible. Should we attempt to eradicate all their faults, we would end by exterminating the sex."

"Needless to say, women are indispensable."

"Despite this list of faults of girls, I wish to state that they can make themselves decidedly agreeable at times."

"They

Share our sorrows
Double our joys and
Triple our expenses."

What the Girls Think About the Boys

"Boys will be boys," as the old saying goes, but I sincerely believe that even if boys were changed into something else they would still be boys. (We confess ourselves unable to discern the cunningly concealed import of this characteristic bit of the inscrutable wisdom of the sex.)

"For years we have tried to understand the opposite sex, but we have at last arrived at the conclusion that such a thing can never be accomplished. We have studied their foibles until all that we can think of is men, men, men!"

"The subject of this theme is boys—boys at their worst, which is in their natural aspect. A boy is the opposite of all that a girl is. Girls are everything nice. Boys are naturally bad, and if a nice boy is found (which is most unusual), he either has on his best manners, which comes off in a flash, or else he is a sissey, and no one can love a sissey."

"The men are forever bragging about what they can do. It brings the worried and haggard look to a youthful face. If they do not wish the girls to hate them, they must step down out of their realm of egotism."

"Did you ever see a boy suddenly begin punching his neighbor, yelling something nonsensical, or doing something which called attention to himself? If you want to know the cause, look around for a girl. Boys do find the most peculiar means to show off."

"Boys are so vain and sensitive that they would do anything, even to going without meals for several days (and we all know how they love to eat), rather than be called a sissey."

"Boys are either proud or slovenly. If they have not spent a great deal of time dressing, they have not spent enough. They are either 'all fussed up' or they look rough, as though they had just jumped into their clothes and never looked in a mirror. Why can't they be like girls, and spend a reasonable amount of time dressing, just enough to make them look neat and clean?"—(Editorial comment: wow)

"Since women are just as intelligent and have just as noble characters as the men, and since everyone knows they are naturally the best looking and most appealing—why the conceit, men?" (The Editor desires to know if it is permissible to substitute *artificially* for *naturally*?)

"Boys have many failings, but their worst failing is that of constantly thinking of their stomachs. They are always looking for something to eat."

"Boys are never satisfied. They think the world cruel if they can't grow one of those fuzzy little mustaches that the men cultivate to match their hats."

"One of the greatest faults of boys is showing precedence to other boys' sisters instead of their own."

"SOME YOUNG MEN ARE ALTOGETHER TOO PERSISTENT."

"Those precious little boys who hang up their hats, put their rubbers away, who take their baths and brush their teeth without being told are few and far between."

"Among the modern men there seems to be a general feminist movement. What the reason for this is we do not know, but psychologists tell us that if we study any one object too closely, we will come in time to resemble it. We wonder if this is why the modern man is becoming more and more womanly."

"If a boy were to be dressed in girls' clothes one could tell him instantly by his meanness—and obstinacy; they are intemperate, take life too easy, and swear. They need to receive advice from those older than they are. I would rather have a boy . . . (Do not judge all by Everett)."

"A great many boys don't do this sort of thing; but let's not be too hasty to commend them for it—they probably do something just as bad."

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All By Her Lonesome

Continued from page 1

No, Miss Rothermel, we do not blame you for not accepting the invitation to go to visit a lady who was going away for two weeks. It was assuredly far more pleasant to stay with "Ma" and "Pa Noah."

Let us take this opportunity to say "Thank You" for the pointers that were given those of our number who expect sometime to go on a honey-moon.

The program would not have been complete without the musical selections. Gerald Scott played a violin solo which was well appreciated and encored by the audience. Miss Ruth Williams and Miss Faith McKinney sang a duet which also was encored. The Houghton College Orchestra opened and closed the evening's entertainment. It too was encored whereupon it played the very fitting selection "Here Comes the Bride."

Athenian Society

Continued from Page 1

Story of the Earl King—Ruth Warburton. Schubert Listz—The Earl King—Mary Alice Sloan

Wilfred Bain in his "Life of Mozart" brought us some facts which probably none other than a typical music student had ever known. From the age of three, Mozart composed small minuets. He wrote many compositions which contain a wealth of beauty, found only in a genius. Miss Dugan in "The Life of Beethoven" presented some very instructive facts. Beethoven brought the symphony and sonata to its highest stage. At thirteen he was a composer. About this time he played for Mozart who said that someday he would make a noise for the world. It has been said no musician rivaled him. Miss Warburton told the story of "The Earl King". After hearing this one could better appreciate the composition. The Elf coaxing the child to come to him, the thunder and the rain, and finally the death of the child, are all illustrated in the piece. The compositions were appreciated more after the life of the composers were given. Don't forget that the Freshmen have charge of Athenian next week!

The Effectual Fervent Prayer

Again a challenge was thrown to the Christian students in the Tuesday evening service led by Robert Stark. After the Scripture lesson from James 5, the leader emphasized the power of prayer in "faith, sincerity, and spirit". We, endued with the power of the Holy Spirit, ought to prevail in prayer. If we regard iniquity in our hearts, that is, the leader explained, if we respect iniquity or desire sin, God will not hear us. Are we living where God can answer prayer?

We can promote a revival by influencing men by the truth, and by influencing God through prayer. Let us pray the "effectual fervent prayer."

Some Great Truths of the Word

Continued from Page 1

sequences of admitting the truth." The only class of people upon whom the wrath of God is definitely invoked in Scripture during the period of Tribulation are those "who hold down the truth." They are condemned because "Light is come into the world, and men love darkness rather than light because their deeds are evil."

In connection with the ministry of Christ, the following thoughts are worthy of consideration:

1. Jesus never said anything about men they did not feel to be true.
2. He never repelled any who came to him diseased.
3. He never drew away from any because of their gross sins.

What the Girls Think About Boys

Continued from Page 3

"Some boys are too fast; some are too slow; and others are just right."

"Boys are good for one thing, and that is to keep food from spoiling."

"Although boys have very few good quali-

"Boys can talk for hours and yet not say a word that means anything. This cannot be said of boys alone, however, because some girls seem to have the same failing. But to remedy this defect in a boy, let him engage in conversation with a competent girl. I believe he will soon find his efforts of no avail, and will cease any further attempts."

"I once knew a boy who felt very proud of his ability to wiggle his ears. He sat in front of me during French class and always had something to remark concerning this talent of his. Opportunity availed itself one day, however, and I certainly took the wind out of his sails (ears?) when I sat in front of him and not only wiggled my ears but the whole top of my head. I don't think he ever got over that astonishing revelation, because he never tried to wiggle his ears for me again."

"It was only the other day that I tried to persuade my brother to give up his selfish ways and give me the largest piece of cake, but I failed miserably and I believe he is as selfish as ever."

"ties, girls would be lonesome without them." "Bell-bottomed trousers require at least three or four ordinary steps before the pant-leg moves."

"After marriage the poor wife has a terrible time watching her husband and the fire. While she is taking care of the one, the other goes out."

"The man I marry must be square, upright, and grand." (Editor's note: she doesn't want a man; she wants a piano.)

"We must not give up our attempts to reform them, for that is our main purpose in life. We were put on this earth to be the advisers of men, and we cannot fail in our duty." (THANK YOU!!!) ha

"Since the nineteenth amendment, the boys consider that they are equal with the ladies."

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