

The Houghton Star

Vol. XLIV

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., Tuesday, August 21, 1951

No. 2

Stark to Direct Meetings

On August 21 through 31, the forty-eighth annual camp meeting of the Lockport conference of the Wesleyan Methodist church will be held. This year it is under the direction of Rev. Price P. Stark. Special speakers will be Rev. H. H. Turner, evangelist from Marion, Indiana; Rev. S. D. Herron, from Birmingham, Alabama; and Rev. Joseph R. Pitt, Bible teacher of Warsaw, New York.

Five services will be held daily in the tabernacle. The meetings will start at 6:30 in the morning with a full day of activities following, ending the day with an evangelistic service each evening at 7:30.

A hundred young people between the ages of 12 and 25 will be the guests of the camp. The Rev. Roy Gibbs will be director of this camp. The Catechism of the Wesleyan Methodist church will be taught daily in one of the youth classes. Roy S. Nicholson will teach the class on "Interesting Facts for Interesting People". The young people's choir will sing every evening under the direction of Alton Shea. The young people's evangelist will be George E. Failing of Houghton College. Rev. and Mrs. Alton Shea will be the children's workers.

—HC—

Savage and Parsons Direct Radio School

A Summer Workshop in Christian Radio was held on Houghton campus June 25-30 with Dr. Robert Luckey as director. Instructors included Bob Savage, station manager of HCJB in Quito, Ecuador; Robert Parsons, Producer for WMBI, Moody Bible Institute's radion station. Mrs. Lennox taught Script Writing, while Bob Savage was instructor in Gospel Music for Radio and Missionary Radio. Bob Parsons was in charge of the Radio Speech and Producing courses.

A quartet was organized and sang at a church prayer meeting which was in charge of the Workshop . . . Robert Savage speaking. Two fifteen-minute radio programs were developed, and as a climax the radio program, "Modern Day Miracles" was produced.



REV. GEORGE E. FAILING will be the young people's evangelists for the annual camp meeting.

Records Released

Of the 200 who registered for the summer school session, 148 attended as compared with 120 last summer. The different number of students attending the four sessions are listed as follows:

Session A — 108
Session B — 104
Session C — 81
Session D — 79

Last year the 120 attending students had only six weeks of summer school. This year there was an increase of six weeks making a total of twelve weeks for an accelerated program from the third of June to the twenty-fourth of August. Twenty-six faculty members and three full time staff members were on duty for the summer session.

Next year another twelve week summer program is scheduled with courses similar to those offered this year.

—HC—

Fakkema Teaches Course

Dr. Mark Fakkema, educational director of the National Association of Christian schools, was the guest instructor during session B of a course in Christian Philosophy of Education. Eight students were enrolled, four of whom took the course for credit.

Lynip Announces New Faculty

The Boulder near the entrance of the campus sat lazily sunning itself in the bright mid-day sun as I returned from an interview with Dean Lynip regarding the faculty and student body for the coming year. "Old Boulder" blinked a sleepy eye knowingly and murmured, "Students may come and profs may go, but I'll sit here forever." Leaving the rock to its memories I continued home, considering the faculty which this year would number among its members the following:

Henry R. Brandt. I'm no stranger to Houghton, having received my A. B. here in 1947. My A. M. was earned at Wayne University in 1948, and this year I've worked to receive my Doctor's degree from Cornell University. I am the new Dean of Men as well as Coordinator of Practice Teaching.

Virgil Hale. In 1950 I received my B. Mus. degree at Houghton; in 1951 the M. Mus. degree at Indiana University where I studied under Wilfred C. Bane, formerly director of the Houghton A Cappella Choir. I take Professor Woughtor's place as Instructor in voice.

Films Are Presented Under The Stars

As the aurora borealis played about the August sky on a brilliant star light night, it seemed to confirm what the narrator was saying in the moving picture, "Dust or Destiny," about the evidence of a divine Creator in the phenomena of nature. The question was put to the audience of some two hundred students and townspeople gathered in front of Gaoyadeo at 9:30 in the evening whether the wonderful homing instinct of the pigeon, the precise mechanism of the heart, the radar guidance with which the bat is equipped, and the incredible spawning habits of the grunion fish which lays its eggs on dry land could be mere chance.

During the summer session four films were shown: The other three were "The God of the Atom," "The Voice of the Deep," and "The God of Creation." These are all produced by the Moody Bible Institute of Science.

Ina Jackson. I both studied and taught at Houghton, finishing studies in 1945 with an A. B. degree and teaching Mathematics here in 1945-46. An M. R. E. degree became mine at Asbury Theological Seminary in 1950. Last year I was in New England with the New England Fellowship. I am to be teacher in Mathematics and Christian Education.

Janice M. Walton. Houghton is my alma mater also. In 1950 I left here with my A. B. degree to study at Syracuse where in 1951 the University conferred upon me the degree of Master in Library Science. Now I'm to be Supervisor of Technical Processes in the Library.

J. Whitney Shea returns from leave of absence taken in order to work on Doctor's degree at Columbia University.

Mrs. Dorothy Beuter will teach two classes in French in the high school.

Tula Jenkins, Houghton 1951, will teach Social Studies in the high school.

Eldon Basney will serve half-time at Houghton as Associate Professor in Music. The rest of his time will be spent at Roberts Wesleyan College.

Two positions are yet to be filled, Dean of Women and Instrumental Leader.

The latest report from the Dean's office gives the fall enrollment figure as 585.

—HC—

Students Play Hookey

Summer, when it is 90 degrees in the shade, is meant to be a time for work. That's why summer schools exist. No extra-curricular foolishness then.

But the summer session students played hookey one evening each three-weeks session, went to Letchworth, and ate of all things—ham cooked over an open fire. Come to think of it, they ate ham once and weeners and hamburgs another time.

For recreation they swam in the new pool at the Lower Falls and watched the children of the GI's disport. All four of the picnics were pleasant family gatherings — the Houghton summer school family.



THE HOUGHTON STAR

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How Much . . . ?

In these days of rising prices, we are more conscious than ever of the little squares of printed pasteboard tied or stapled on the object we are purchasing. We want to know how much the article costs, and often follow the procedure of comparing its price with that of a similar article in another store. The worldly wise person is cautious about buying "sight unseen," and demands quality equivalent to the cost.

Once, however, a price was paid for an intangible purchase, and has been proved incomparable to any other. We have heard over and over the story of the Son of God who purchased sinful man's redemption with His blood — in fact we have heard it so often that many of us are inclined to let the vital truth just drift through our thinking and not consciously realize the vast import of such a sacrifice.

We've heard also the admonitions and instructions of the faculty and others as to our responsibilities in being faithful witnesses when we leave Houghton, and these too slide off. The question is asked, "Is it possible that Christians can become calloused and indifferent to the challenge of Christian living?" From observation, the answer is quite obvious. Most of us will be home in a short while for a time, and there will inevitably be opportunities for witnessing and tests of our faithfulness.

"It cost Abraham the yielding up of his only son.

It cost Esther the risk of her life.

It cost Daniel being cast into the den of lions.

It cost Stephen death by stoning.

It cost Peter a martyr's death.

It cost Jesus His life.

Does it cost you anything?"

THANKS !!!

It is with more than a sigh of relief that the staff watches the summer edition of the STAR go to press—there is a great deal of gratitude in our hearts to all who so graciously cooperated in making such an effort possible. Working under the handicap of less than little experience, we

sincerely hope this issue approaches somewhat the standards of efficient reporting that have already been established in former STARS. So a heartfelt "thank you" goes to all who have been connected in any way with the production of this edition.

Dotty's Doodles

On Love

—Eugene Boorum

Observations of summer school as seen from the outside in by an outsider who's on the outside looking in at summer school,

OR

Tennis and Croquet

Before I begin telling of my amazing observations of the peculiar phenomenon of summer school 1951, may I explain that I have never had the privilege of attending a class in Journalism. I am, therefore, not responsible for any errors in the writing of such—glaring or otherwise.

As aforementioned, most of my observations have been of the amazing abilities of some of this unusual type of Houghtonians in the more scholarly fields of tennis and croquet. Some of them seem to do amazingly well in their studies along this line. Then there are those whom I hear about who are always going swimming—another of the more popular fields of study.

But, of course, the students do not spend all their time studying. Any well-balanced college student realizes that a healthy schedule requires recreation. Among the favorite sports are reading in the library and a brand new game known as "Bug-Catching." This latter game is best played in the moonlight, I understand.

Summer school students seem to be quite a healthy group, although I have noticed a few who seem to be suffering from a type of disease known as "Sagging-eye-lids." I understand from various sources, such as Encyclopedia Bettyboliana, that this is quite a common disease among this variety of collegiates.

I trust that I have covered the subject sufficiently, so that the majority of normal people can at least partially understand some of the peculiar characteristics of this tribe. In case you need more information, you may write me at Box 20,004, Houghton 15, New York and I shall be glad to discuss these matters further with you.

—HC—

Alaska to Houghton

The Lord has been with us all the time. He gave us a very delightful, enjoyable, safe trip to Anchorage. He has been with us while we were looking for work and now that He has given us a job we will do our best to serve Him. We want to thank and praise Him for all He has done. We are so unworthy of all these blessings, but He continues to shower them upon us.

John Chambers

While hitchhiking last summer, I came across a fellow who said that he was going to get drunk just to show his delinquent wife what it is like. I asked him if that was the right thing to do or if he shouldn't show her a more excellent way of love. He finally agreed.

How often it is today that we see all manner of Christians showing forth absolutely no form of love. Lacking love in such matters shows a lack of Christian discretion on the part of many. We normally want to gain revenge on the other fellow "just to show him what it is to be drunk." How contrary the Bible is to these ways of men, though. I Corinthians 13 certainly has a great lesson right here for all of us about love. Instead of being revengeful to other people, we ought to be able to suffer long and to be kind "while we suffer." Just to get drunk to show how repulsive it is instead of remaining sober lacks that certain taste of love which is so lacking in our churches today. This lack of love is what motivates men to produce divisions or to severely criticize one of God's servants who is winning thousands of souls to the Lord. Oh, what I need and what you need is a taste of God that will instill within our hearts an attitude that will tend to overlook the faults of others and dwell primarily on the good things. This does not mean that we consider faults non-existent, but it does mean that we ought to be more tolerant in the face of human weakness. Instead of tearing down a work, we ought to pray it up to a level that God would indeed be proud of, which, incidentally, would have quite an effect on these little faults. We will find that they will have a tendency to disappear in the face of the power of prayer. Perhaps we will find that we were wrong in our estimation of the supposed evil!

It is only when we are completely yielded to God and filled with the Holy Spirit that we are enabled to live a life where we can truly suffer long, and maintain a spirit of love toward offenders against us. Thank God that we have within us the same power that raised Jesus Christ from the dead (Rom. 8:11). It is only by this power that we are in any way able to live a holy life in these small matters. Instead of taking a form of revenge like the man who was going to get drunk, let us depend on the Holy Spirit to guide us to be kind while we suffer.

'Heard Melodies Are Sweet'

to the strains of *Lohengrin*

Atkins, Thelma-Mae ('50) and Harold Stopp (ex '52) on June 6
Barr, Elva Jean ('49) and Ray Strawser (ex '54) on August 18
Bernhoft, Robert (ex '53) and Marilyn Bennett on August 9
Cauwels, Dolores ('51) and James Snyder ('51) on June 16
Follette, Richard (ex '54) and Helen Smythe (ex '53) on August 22
German, Edward ('51) and Alice Romito ('50) on July 7
Gilliland, Dean ('50) and Lois Harris ('50) on June 30
Hall, Bessie ('47) and Albert Sadler (ex '52) on June 16
Hostetter, Norman ('51) and Lois Feather ('51) on July 28
Jackson, Constance (ex '52) and Stephen Castor (ex '52) on Sept 2
Jones, Norman ('50) and Ruth Russell ('51) on July 4
Journey, Frances (ex '52) and John Jensen ('51) on August 25
Lord, Joann ('51) and Carl C. Disbrow ('49) on August 11
Meade, Janice (ex '52) and Robert Dingman ('50) on August 25
Merryman, Lynne ('51) and Chester Tingley ('49) on June 16
Nast, Ralph ('51) and Lottie Faltin (ex '53) on August 24
Park, Phyllis ('51) and Neil Douglas (ex '54) on June 5
Poole, Almeda (ex '53) and Joseph Losacco (ex '53) on June 9
Rabenstein, Anne ('50) and Henry Koval ('51) on March 24
Roddy, Philip ('50) and Claire Ejov ('51) on June 23
Sanders, Virginia (ex '52) and Curtis Taylor (ex '53) on Sept 1
Sanford, Richard ('51) and Lucille Ames (ex '53) on July 21
Sension, Virginia (ex '52) and Walter Smetana on July 20
Shore, Edna ('51) and David Skolfield (ex '52) on July 10
Smith, Jeanne ('50) and Caryll Whipple on July 14

to the strains of *Because*

Eiseman, Lois (ex '53) and David Wilson (ex '52)
Karger, Lois ('51) and Dow Robinson (ex '52)

to the strains of *Lullaby*

Carey, Shirley and Mary (nee Harris '49) — Lois Tamara — July 10
Hall, Bert ('43) and Harriet (nee Kalla '43) — Cynthia Anne — June 20
Hallman, Leonard and Polly — Deborah Anne
Schnorbus, Richard ('51) and Chris (nee Myers) — Dan Richard — June 3
Wood, Cary ('50) and Mary (nee Holzmann) — Stanley Cary — June 27

Hither and Yon Youth Camp Held

Professor David Heydenburk has been enrolled in the summer session of Indiana University.

Professor Robert Noble has spent six weeks in Ithaca College this summer taking a course in Music Education.

Professor Elwood Stone has been taking advanced work this summer at Alfred University.

Professor Philip Mack has been in charge of the music for the Churchill Tabernacle in Buffalo this summer plus work at the University of Rochester to apply towards his Doctor of Music degree.

Professor Bert Hall has been in charge of the Boy's Camp in Rumney, New Hampshire for the summer.

Professor Marvin Nelson has been doing work in Vocational Guidance in the Psychological Clinic at the University of Buffalo.

Professor George Wells spent several weeks travelling with the Zionaires in their summer extension work.

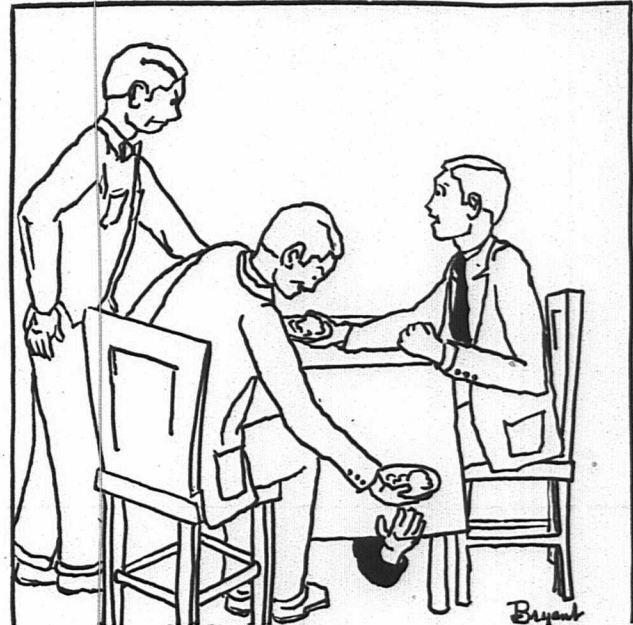
Senorita Alice Pool taught classes in English at the University in Puerto Rico this summer.

During July 23 through the 27, the third annual junior camp of the Lockport conference was held. Sixty boys and girls gathered on the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Camp grounds to enjoy five days of camp life.

The camp was under the direction of Miss Mary Bennett of Forestville, N. Y. The religious training was taught by Audrey Olson and Elisabeth Eyler. Handicraft was under the direction of Martha Woolsey and Betty Crowell. The recreational leaders were Rev. and Mrs. Paul Markell. Special missionary speakers were Rev. and Mrs. Liddick. Miss Mary Bennett gave the evangelistic message each evening. Girls were housed at Dow Hall while the boys occupied the McConnel house. The college swimming pool was used for swimming during the recreational periods, and the college dining hall was used for feeding the campers.

Prayer Meetings Continue

Every Tuesday night at 7:30, the student body of the summer school has held its regular prayer meeting. These evenings have been blessed by the time spent in praise, testimony and intercession.



"We're just trying to keep the table cloth clean!"

Let The Redeemed Say So

Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature . . .

II Cor. 5:17a

The promise of this portion of God's Word has been fulfilled in my life a thousandfold; for truly I became a "new creature" when I found Christ that night on January 29, 1950, when in desperation I opened my heart to the Savior the best way I knew how in a lonely, dark church at 11:30 p. m.

I regret that nearly seventeen years of my life had been wasted in a vain search for true happiness before I finally found that happiness in the personal knowledge of Jesus Christ. But now I am glad to say that I am preparing for a life of service for my Lord, and that although I have tasted of this world and its pleasures, I have found no better friend anywhere than God's Son. — Allyn Foster

I praise the Lord for His permitting me to come to Houghton. It has been interesting to watch doors open and close — to see His hand in it all. I rejoice in His all-sufficient grace, His unbounded love, His keeping power. He is my Saviour, and Sanctifier. My desire is "that in all things He might have the

God has surely been good to me.

Although I was saved when young, I did not hold true. Since then I have given myself to Him. Now I am a child of the king, for my sins have been forgiven. There is a real determination in my heart to be filled with the Spirit and to walk in all the light He gives me. I'm pressing on for deeper depths than I have yet known. — Betty Jane Sadler

I never will cease to wonder at the love of God. How the very God who made us, still thought enough of us to come down from heaven itself and die for our sins, even after we had forgotten Him completely, is something way beyond my comprehension. Only God Himself understands the Love of God. This is a love that will not let me go, a love that demands my life, my soul, my all, for I recognize that even if I had a thousand lives and gave them all to the Lord, I could still never hope to repay Him for the infinite price He has paid for my eternal redemption. I'm glad that the sword of divine justice has been thrust into the scabbard of the body of the Lord Jesus once and for all, never to be withdrawn again. He paid the final premium on my eternal life insurance policy some 1900 odd years ago, and signed it with His own precious blood. May His name be praised forever. — John Aldin

Sound Familiar? Pulpit Supplies Summer Campus Guests

Soph Lit. — "Let's see, was the assignment 1000 or 2000 pages to-night?"

Art Appreciation — "Raphael isn't the only one who painted Madonnas, Jeff."

Plant Biology — "B+ +b X b+ + b equals confusion!"

Entomology — "Bugs? They must be!"

Ornithology — "This is a what?"

History — "Do you think we'll have one this morning?"

Animal Biology — "Listen! There goes John, now!"

Physics — "Now Joannie, electricity can be fun!"

Ed. Psych. — "Chicken every Sunday - test every Friday."

Chemistry — "A rose among thorns, or Cartha in Chem class."

Case Studies — "Could this happen to you?"

German — "Were you working a-head?"

The Houghton church and its people have realized God's presence in the worship services this summer. This has been due, in part at least, to the fine supply pastors whom we have been able to hear during the past few weeks.

Dr. Claude A. Ries preached on June 17, 24, and July 1 for both morning and evening services. On July 8 we heard Rev. Edward Angell from Miltonvale Wesleyan Methodist college Kansas, preach in both services. July 15 brought us Rev. Joseph R. Pitt, former pastor of the Houghton church for sixteen years, who brought us the morning message, and Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, returned missionary from Africa, for the evening service. Rev. Royal Woodhead from Marion, Indiana, preached on July 22, and Rev. Alton J. Shea on the 29th.

During the month of August we heard Rev. Alton Liddick, missionary from India, who preached for both morning and evening services on August 5, and for the morning service on August 12. Dr. Robert Benninger, missionary candidate for Africa, brought the evening message on the twelfth.

We are happy to welcome to our summer campus Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Benninger who will be with us until the middle of next month when they will leave for London. While they are here, they are versing themselves in the Limbo language under the tutorship of Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, who incidentally was the first person to write a dictionary in that language.

Dr. Benninger addressed a morning chapel and revealed a facet of his living faith in the guiding wisdom of God. Referring us to the second chapter, fourteenth verse of Second Corinthians, which has become a special promise to him, he admonished us as young people to heed the beckoning of Christ which will make manifest the Saviour of His knowledge by us in every place.

Upon completion of advance training in tropical medicine at the University of London, Dr. Benninger will assume a medical missionary post in the hospital built in 1934 by Dr. McMillen in Sierra Leone, West Africa. He feels that his association with Dr. McMillen has been invaluable, as well as his acquaintance with other returned missionaries.

A veteran of World War II, Dr. Benninger attended Houghton in the years 1944-1946, completing his requirements for medical school in that time. Graduating from the University of Buffalo, he served his internship in Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Benninger is a graduate of the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing also in Buffalo.

These friends of Houghton are enjoying their stay immensely according to the doctor, and claim it to be a profitable one. They will be sup-

ported in West Africa by the M and M Sunday School class.

"Come Back to Dear Old Houghton!" This advice was followed by Miss Harriet Sartwell who is now acting as Dean of Women and housemother at Gaoyadeo Hall. She is succeeding Miss Bessie Rennick who returned to her home earlier this summer.

A former student of Houghton College, Miss Sartwell was graduated in 1936. Her four years' work here consisted of a liberal arts course which included a major in French and education; and minors in Latin, English and mathematics. Engaging in many activities such as the A Cappella Choir, Oratorio Society, several clubs, and religious organizations, Miss Sartwell developed an active interest in other people. Upon her graduation she attended Syracuse University where she obtained her Master's Degree. She is employed as a language teacher at Sherburne High School, acting also as an advisor of the school yearbook. Miss Sartwell enjoys singing in the church choir, keeping her own home, and knitting in her spare time. One of her greatest desires is to travel.

"I love Houghton and have enjoyed my stay here very much", were Miss Sartwell's words. During this summer she feels that she has gained by seeing the college from the faculty standpoint and by renewing a great many friendships.

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