

THE HOUGHTON STAR

FACULTY EDITION

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., MARCH 21, 1930

NUMBER 21

HOUGHTON GAINS PRESTIGE

Several days ago one member of the Faculty was heard to say to another, "I don't believe you realize what an honor it is to be a teacher in Houghton College. I am convinced that we have a large opportunity." After a moment of reflection the other member replied, "Yes, the job is big enough, but I sometimes doubt whether I'm big enough for the job." Now these remarks were occasioned by Pres. Luckey's chapel address of that very morning; when he brought to our attention the prestige that Houghton College is gaining in the field of education. Ten years ago our institution was scarcely known outside of Western New York. Since then it has been accredited by the State Department of Education, and is to-day a part of the University of the State of New York. During this decade Houghton College has become better known, largely through the reputation established by her alumni, many of whom have nettered the teaching profession. The following reports give evidence of this fact.

A manager of a Teachers' Agency in western New York said that he had placed several of our alumni and every one had been successful.

The second statement was that made by a District Superintendent of Schools to the effect that the only recommendation he desired for a candidate was that he be a graduate of Houghton College.

A superintendent of a city school system recently said that he would be glad to consider our alumni as applicants for any vacancies that might occur, for the work of Houghton College had been highly recommended to him by a leading educator of the State.

In view of the above evidence of the reputation that is being established, Pres. Luckey urged upon the students their responsibility in maintaining the ground we have gained—not alone in the intellectual field, but in the building of Christian character. Other institutions may offer just as good educational advantages, but we believe Houghton has a large field of opportunity if we remain true to the Fundamentals of the Faith. Though we hear much of liberalism and modernism, the rank and file of the people believe in the Christian faith and appreciate teachers whose lives testify to the power of the Gospel.

Tuesday Red-Letter Day for Two Seniors

Mr. Willett Albro signed a contract to teach History and coach athletics in Rushford.

Mr. Gordon Allen accepted a position as teacher of Science and History in Groveland.

The Blood of Christ cleanseth my heart from all sin.—James S. Luckey

Faith in Jesus Christ brought victory and peace to my soul.—Dorah Burnell

I have committed all to Him, and He is keeping it.—Stanley W. Wright



Houghton Seminary Faculty of 1915 and 1916

SUNDAY IS BUSY DAY IN HOUGHTON

The various ministries of the Lord's Day in and out of Houghton by Houghton people are perhaps little realized by those outside of our community. Many are the opportunities offered during this day for finding God and growing in grace. A resume of this last Sunday's service may be interesting. The first service of the morning is that of the Sunday School under the efficient superintendency of our Professor P. E. Woolsey and his able corps of teachers. Following the studying of God's word we find ourselves in a Love Feast service where God's rich presence is felt as one hundred forty-three tell in thirty-five minutes of God's marvelous grace in saving from sin, cleansing from impurity, and of his keeping power. This is a fitting introduction to the preaching service as the man of God, our pastor, Reverend Pitt declares the unsearchable riches of God and of our fellowship with Him through suffering. What an inspiring sight to see young men and maidens; men and women of mature years in life and Christian service, as well as father and mothers with their little sons and daughters kneel together and partake of the Lord's Supper, doing it in remembrance of Him whom we love and serve! A truly, blessed morning!

Nor is the afternoon without its means of grace. This is the younger people's devotional period. At three o'clock is the children's hour in the church. In the High School auditorium at four o'clock the spirits of our devoted High School students are refreshed and inspired as they worship, pray and tell of their victories and desires to see their fellows brought to a saving knowledge of God. They have well named themselves the "Light Bearers." God bless them.

About this time the Christian Workers of the college are gathering in cars to be off for a gospel service at Silver Springs. What an opportunity for each Christian Worker as he sings and testifies with rich assurance to God's saving grace. Then the glorious gospel of full salvation is brought by one of our theological students, Price Stark.

At home during the same hour an evangelistic message is sounded forth

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Mrs. Butler Presents Interesting Program

Mrs. Butler's evening with us was termed "One of the best programs of the season." Her personality alone is charming and when it molds itself into the varied characters of her readings, she is a delight to the mind and heart.

Mrs. Butler, herself, was thrilled by her audience relationship. Her program was divided into three parts: I. "Trouble" by Carrie Jacobs Bond "Parlementary Law" by Myrtle Reed "King Robert of Sicily" by Henry W. Longfellow.

II. A one act play, "The Dinner Party" by Alice Gursteburg. III. A group of Monologues by her daughter, Florence Butler Chambers.

"A Telegram", "In the Bank" "The Court Scene from The Merchant of Venice" (given by request of President Luckey)

The audience were tense with interest during the portrayal of King Robert of Sicily, and Shylock in the court scene. But the humor in Parlementary Law, and The Dinner Party called forth peal of laughter that reached a hilarious climax in the encore of Formality at College by George Finch. Judging from the hearty laughs, I think every boy in the audience pictured himself sliding down, not 20 steps, but arm in arm with his associate down the seventy-five steps and over the bridges and across the road to the "little Church in the dell," with the "Commissioner of Association" looking on in smiling approval.

Before she and her chauffeur, Mrs. Gene Field, started on their long journey back to Syracuse, a group of the faculty tripped over with the guests of the evening to Mrs. Luckey's where a "sugaring off" awaited us. This proved to be a delightful new experience to Mrs. Butler.

Come back to dear, old Houghton again, Mrs. Butler.

I rejoice in living hope in a living Savior.—Anna L. Fillmore

Jesus Christ gives me peace, joy and happiness.—Frieda Gillette

Jesus my Savior here, and through Him eternal life hereafter.—Edith F. Lee

WHAT DO YOU MEAN HARD TIMES!

The following excerpt is taken from a friendly letter received a short time ago from Alice Jean Hampe McMillen, former Dean of Women of Houghton College and a graduate of the institution. Mrs. McMillen is at present a missionary in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

"The Secretary writes of hard times and the Superintendent has announced that we are to receive one half of our salaries this month because of the lack of funds. It is hard to believe out here that America knows anything about hard times. The majority of people here have a single cloth to cover them, a bit of rice or potato to eat, a mud hut and a fire of wood. Still they do not talk of hard times. If the rice fails then it is hard."

In the *Wesleyan Missionary* for February 1930, Rev. E. F. McCarty reports that the budget for foreign Missions for 1929 fell \$4,000 below the amount asked for. As a result the budget for 1930 must be cut down and the work crippled as a consequence.

It would seem that these tremendous needs ought to spell *Sacrifice* to every boy and girl and every man and woman in Houghton. To be sure, we must supply ourselves with the necessities of life, but one sometimes wonders if some of the necessities might not become unnecessary under the eye of the Holy Spirit and in the face of the Kingdom needs.

It is written of Him who redeemed us with His own blood that "He had not where to lay His head," and He Himself said, "If any man will come after me, let Him deny himself." How often we turn from such passages of Scripture feeling that they are not meant for us to-day, but while we thus turn away the needs remain unmet. May God help us to awaken to the Master's meaning when He said, "Let him deny himself."

My heavenly Father is greater than my greatest need.—Lois B. Smith.

Whatever I have obtained from God as the gift of His grace has abundantly enriched me. He never gives his children a stone for bread.—H. L. Fancher

SKIP ORDEAL SANCTIONED

It is the prerogative of senior classes to make precedents. The present senior class is making two. First, by setting a date which will undoubtedly meet the approval of the faculty and second by making a local, rather inexpensive, trip. The faculty is pleased with the idea of knowing just when the seniors are planning to be away so that we can schedule an announced quizz for that occasion. In endeavoring to keep down the expense we applaud the seniors for their attitude in regard to these local tours. There are many things to be seen in our own backyards. Portage, Caneadea Gorge and Watkins Glen are too far away to go and the expense of such trips would soon run into dollars. Going to California by aeroplane is rather a tiresome sport but at best it doesn't last long and is soon over. Much might be said for the old "schooner" days. The traveler always had time to meditate and to view the scenery as he journeyed.

DEAN FANCHER VISITS JOHN WESLEY

One of the compensations of spending some time in a large University is the opportunity that it affords for one so inclined to browse in the library, selecting here and there a choice bit from some of the worth while masters in the field of literature, theology, or philosophy.

A few days ago I drew out of the library of Cornell University a small volume which according to the "home use" record had remained cloistered away for sixteen years awaiting an opportunity to pass on its message.

The book, which was attractively bound in half-morocco, bore the date of 1749. It was entitled: "A Plain Account of Methodists" and was written by none other than John Wesley himself in a letter to the Reverend Mr. Perronet, Vicar of Shoreham in Kent. Some of the passages direct from the pen of the mighty evangelist written scarce ten years after the beginning of his early ministry are both illuminating and inspiring. Some of these are transcribed herein.

In speaking of the points that he and his brother insisted upon in their early ministry he writes: "The points we chiefly insisted upon were Four: First, That Orthodoxy or Right Opinions is, at best, but a very slender Part of Religion, if it can be allowed to be any Part at all: That neither does Religion consist in Negatives, in bare harmlessness of any Kind; nor merely in Externals, in doing Good or using the means of Grace, in Works of Piety (so called) or of Charity: That it is nothing short of or different from The Mind that was in Christ, The Image of God stamped upon the Heart, Inward Righteousness, attended with the Peace of God, and Joy in the Holy Ghost. Secondly, That the only Way under Heaven to this Religion is To repent and believe the Gospel or as the Apostle words it *Repentance* towards God and Faith in our Lord Jesus Christ: Thirdly, That by this

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1930

THE CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR

It is said that two-thirds of the people let the other third do the thinking for the three thirds. The only mistake about this statement is that the number of thinkers is placed too high. The real thinking of the world is probably done by less than ten percent of the people, and this means that the individuals included in this ten percent are the leaders who are determining the character of the present and the future of our civilization.

If the College has an objective that almost infinitely transcends all other objectives it is to produce these leaders, and there is no doubt that the vast majority of our leaders are coming from our colleges and universities. On our colleges, therefore depends the future probably more than on any other agency.

But Theodore Roosevelt has said, "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society." What a challenge is then presented to the Christian Colleges. Directly it may be true that the Christian Church is the greatest saving influence of the hour; but indirectly, from the standpoint that the Christian College is preparing the Christian leaders, I am fully convinced that the Christian College is the greater influence. To the Christian College is given the challenge to furnish these Christian leaders to lead the Christian forces till Jesus comes.

—JAMES S. LUCKEY.

The Faculty wishes to express its appreciation of the Star Staff to edit this week's "Star". Among other things it gives us a better appreciation of the generous contribution that the members of the regular Staff make of their time as they carry on their weekly task. Naturally the work this week appears, as usual, without the names of the various contributors. Suffice it to say that all the material has been prepared by members of the Faculty except as otherwise acknowledged.

The editing of this week's "Star" has thrown ye editor into something of a reminiscent mood. It is, indeed, a far call from the present efficient methods and equipment to those of that first "Star" some twenty-two years ago. The present Star office may be neither commodious nor luxurious, but then there just wasn't any. The work of Editor and Business Manager was done very much in a "catch as catch can" method, and it was always open season for them both. Few of them in those early days escaped with their lives; that is with nearly as much life as they started in with. The work of that first Editor in particular, Miss Allison Edgar, was done in all sorts of out-of-the-way places, and much of it was done on the run. For there lacked seriously of being the present efficient method of having material turned in on time. It was necessary for the Editor to lurk in dark corners and pounce out upon unwary and delinquent contributors. Even then much of the work came in toward the end of the last minute. The printing office,—well that was only a dream. That work was done then in the office of the Rushford "Spectator." And I wish here to pay belated tribute to the patience of Mr. W. F. Benjamin, who did that work for us. Indeed, much of the editorial work on those first "Stars" was done in the great open spaces! How well do I remember how Allison used to do frantic last-minute work on those belated articles as we toiled up old Sand Hill behind a certain pair of little black ponies that it was my privilege to drive in those days! I actually saw that girl's fountain pen freeze up in her mittened hand one day as she worked. In fact it "quit her cold". I cannot recall any further details of that matter clearly, but it seems to me now that she had to start in writing a burning editorial before it thawed out! In fact, on those trips hangeth many a tale, but that's not here nor there. In this respect I recall sadly that then the "Star" was only a monthly publication. Mr. Editor, I fear that you little realize some of the advantages that the passing years have brought you, and others out of which they have cheated you.

It may be of interest to many to know how the "Star" got its name. Ye editor pro tempore, then Business Manager, staged some sort of a contest for a suitable name for the new and thriving publication. The name finally chosen was the one submitted by our Professor H. LeRoy Faucher, then a sophomore in college.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mildred Turner of the class of '29 spent the week-end in Houghton.

Miss Ruth VanDusen of the class of '28 attended the recital Friday evening.

Professor Claude A. Ries,—'18, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon at Marion this spring.

Rev. and Mrs. John Wilcox of Rochester visited his mother Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Rev. E. L. Elliot, pastor of the Wesleyan Church at Levant, and a former student of Houghton College was in town Tuesday and Wednesday.

"When a gentle feminine voice at the other end of the wire asked if he would judge a contest at John Fletcher College that Monday night. Prof. H. C. Bedford could not refuse. Without asking any questions he genially assented. Five-thirty in the afternoon saw him hastily closing his office for the day—six-thirty boarding the bus for John Fletcher. He arrived early and seated himself near the front of the auditorium. Doubtless a glow of self-satisfaction overspread his countenance as, waiting for the contest to begin, he considered his boy-scout action for the day. He pondered in his mind as to whether it would be a declamatory, extempo or oratorical contest.

A sweet feminine voice interrupted his reveries and a somewhat embarrassed lady was saying:—

"Am I correct in believing there are two Prof. Bedfords?" Prof. Bedford assented, while a slight uneasiness troubled his mind. "And one of them is a professor of music?" Prof. Bedford again assented, "stat-expert in the family. The lady was regretful but firm:—

"Well, it's your son we want, Prof. Bedford, not you. This is a musical contest!"

—Pen Chronicle.

SUNDAY SCHOOL STATE GOAL

"...No study is more important to the child than the study of the Bible and of the truths which it teaches, and there is no more effective agency for such study than the Sunday School."—Woodrow Wilson

The purpose of Houghton Sunday School is not to provide entertainment. It is not because of a lack of other worthwhile activities, that its officers and teachers spend their time and efforts to make the Sunday School a success. It is because, having drunk deeply of the Water of Life, having caught a glimpse of some of life's truest values in the light of God's Word, they wish to share with their Divine Lord and Master the joys of service. They wish to help guide unwary feet into the paths of righteousness, and by their wise counsel and prayerful interest bring to full fruition in each young life those latent qualities that, under God, will be used to bless mankind and serve his Maker.

Our goal will not be reached when every person in the community is a member of one of our classes; for, whether that is the case, and each one has been led into personal fellowship with Christ, we want to cultivate the spirit of mutual helpfulness in the study of God's Word and its application to individual lives "till we all come ... unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ."

Jesus Christ is a satisfying portion to me.—Helen F. Stark

I have never regretted accepting Jesus Christ as my Savior.—Leo Lawless

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Bowen was in Cuba Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Elliott are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Fred Ebner spent a few days in Houghton.

Miss Morgan visited friends in Ebenezer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Worden of Batavia were in town Sunday evening.

Margaret and Kathryn Baker visited friends in Oramel recently.

Mr. Remington has returned home from Hornell because of ill-health.

Olive Weatherell of Olean visited friends in the dormitory last week.

Vivian Stevens was a week-end guest of Clarice Folger of Rosberg.

Spring is here. The Seniors are putting in their bids for "Sheep-Skins."

The Misses Gillette, Miss Fillmore and Mrs. Robbins were in Warsaw Saturday.

President Luckey will be out of town for several days in the interest of the school.

Mr. Curtis Chase of Ebenezer and Paul Steese were in Houghton over the week-end.

Mrs. Stearns and son and Marjorie Dye of Ashville were recent callers at the dormitory.

The Men's Quartet accompanied by Alton Cronk sang at Friendship Sunday evening.

The Men's Glee Club will give a concert at Friendship High School, Thursday evening.

Mr. Walter Covley of Buffalo was entertained at the home of Thelma Bently March 15 and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and son of Rochester spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of President and Mrs. Luckey.

A chapel announcement Monday brought to our attention a new organization, namely the Junior Anna Houghton Daughters. The organization, though in its infancy, seems to be quite ambitious.

Mrs. Hawn, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Steen and Miss Eileen Hawn of Middleport, Mr. Clarence Aldred of Buffalo and Miss Christine Nelson of Kenmore called on Isabelle Hawn Sunday.

Houghton talent provided a large part of the Sunday service at the Fillmore Wesleyan Methodist church. Dean Wright preached in both services. Miss Burnell sang a solo Sunday evening, and the Young Peoples' service was conducted by Kenneth Wright.

VIOLIN DEPARTMENT GROWS

Though the violin department is new this year and most of the students enrolled are beginners, it has furnished music for several trips made by the Christian Workers, our own Sunday School orchestra, and the two pageants in addition to numbers on the various concerts. Credit is also due the new class in instrumentation for musical arrangements used in the Christmas pageant.

On Sunday March 16th Miss Morgan played violin solos at the morning service of the Plymouth Congregational church in Buffalo.

A newly organized trio composed of Miss Maxine Morgan, violinist; Mr. John Kluzitt, cellist; and Mr. Wesley Gleason, pianist and reader have several engagements booked for the near future. During the Spring vacation they will present a program of trios and solos in Belfast, N. Y. Conneaut, Ohio and Akron, Ohio.

The Open Forum

That Houghton offers excellent educational opportunities is granted. Granted also is the sincerity of faculty, board of education and financial supporters of the institution. However:

1. Is the College not retarding its growth, limiting its influence and losing the respect of the public by the antiquated ideas and regulations upon which it insists?
2. Would there not be developed a more self-respecting and self-reliant type of character, if, in the matter of church attendance, personal attire, amusements and the like, college students were not treated like young children?
3. Why, in order to secure an education, must one live such an abnormal life, so out of harmony with the advanced ideas of this modern, progressive age?

A. Frank Questioner.

Dear Frank:

These are natural questions and deserve a candid answer.

1. If mere size, mere bulk, is meant, yes, the college is limiting its growth and intentionally so. Its purpose is not merely to offer an education at low cost; it is to provide a place where young people while in college may preserve their health, their morals and their Christian faith; where they may find and know Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior. There are many students and parents who choose Houghton because of these very "ideas and regulations."

2. No, regulation of these matters does not hinder the development of character. Only lawless persons find it difficult to keep wholesome laws. The best citizens do not find the laws a burden and such people are more truly self-respecting and self-reliant than the unfortunate criminals whose false "self-respect," or lawlessness, leads them to be criminals.

3. Let us reply by asking: what life is so normal as that which insists on retaining its strength of body, health of mind and purity of soul? And again: how many of the truly great and wise souls have lived in harmony with the "advanced ideas" of their respective ages? None. They ever move in harmony with the will of the Eternal God; they are the seers and prophets of their time.

Houghton offers to him who will a chance to be different from the crowd. That is her mission, her justification, her glory.

Debate Club Ends War!

Has Debate died out in Houghton? Is the old argumentative spirit frozen in your veins that ye do cower beneath the lashing of tongues? (Apologies to Spartacus.)

Are you interested in Peace Conciliation? Then come to chapel Friday, March 28th, at 10 a. m. sharp and cast your vote for the winning side as the debate class argue on; "Resolved: that World Peace is imminent."

P. S.—Debate Club, how about challenging the Debate Class to a debate on the 18th amendment or Prohibition? The papers are full of "pros and cons." Let us show the world where we stand.

I must follow the Christ rain or shine.—A. M. Baker

I rejoice in the reality of His presence.—Roberta Molyneaux

I'm happy in saying I know God answers all sincere prayers.—Maxine Morgan

The Lord is gracious. He completely satisfies my every need.—Marvin J. Pryor.

My support, my guide, my hope of salvation is Christ, the Son of God.—P. S. Bowen

Purple Win Minor Series

The Purple team of the High School broke the tie and took the championship. McCarty's ability to score steadily from every angle and the increasing activity and teamwork of his team were too effective a combination for the inaccurate shooting of the Gold. Moon's intercepting of passes and lively work at the basket were strong parts of the Gold's power. Statistics cannot be given till next week, but McCarty is unquestionably high point man. Final score 26-20.

SUNDAY IN HOUGHTON

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by the home and an opportunity given for the needy of soul.

While the services are held at home, Houghton pastor-students and professors are proclaiming the word of life at their respective posts.

What a wonderful opportunity and privilege is Houghton's to proclaim and hear proclaimed a full gospel so powerful and satisfying! God bless the Sunday School, the class meeting and the preaching of His Word. God bless the children's meeting, the Light Bearers and Christian Workers. God bless our pastor and the student-pastors and professors! Let us all pray to this end for our Sunday services.

High School Notes

The Insignia of the new organization, under the direction of the High School students for Christian service has been recently framed and hung in the Study Hall. It gives the name in neat lettering—The Light-Bearers—over a flaming torch bearing the motto, Pray and Work. It is the work of Walter Alexis.

This organization, through its Sunday afternoon meetings and other activities, is a source of much help and inspiration to the young people in their christian life.

Their influence is being extended to adjoining communities. A group of them, Kenneth Wright, Malcolm Cronk, Merle Brown and Gordon Clarke conducted the Young People's meeting at the Wesleyan Church in Fillmore Sunday evening.

In the High School chapel Monday Mrs. Lee read selections from the twelfth chapter of Romans—emphasizing the need of a living sacrifice being offered by each one who had been made alive through the forgiveness of sin. This act would make for greater effectiveness the building into their lives those qualities mentioned—humility, love, abhorrence of evil, diligence, thrift, industry, patience, kindness toward an enemy and finally the overcoming of evil.

Mrs. Lee then presented plans for the adoption of "Standards of Right" in accordance with the High School motto—"Build for Character."

DEAN FANCHER WRITES

(Continued from Page One)

Faith, He that worketh not but believeth on Him, that justifieth the Ungodly is justified freely by his grace, through the Redemption which is in Jesus Christ: and lastly, that being justified by faith, we taste of the Heaven to which we are going: We are Holy and Happy: We tread down Sin and Fear and sit in Heavenly Places with Christ Jesus."

He again shows the way that he applies Scripture and common sense in the following quotation: "You seem not to have observed, That the Scripture in most Points gives only general Rules: and leaves the Particular Circumstances to be adjusted, by the common Sense of Mankind. The Scripture (for instance) gives that General Rule, Let all things be done decently and in Order. But Common Sense is to determine on Particular Occasions, what Order and Decency require. So, in another Instance, the Scripture lays it down as a general standing Direction Whether ye Eat or Drink or whatsoever ye do, do all to the Glory of God. But it is Common Prudence which is to make the application of this, in a Thousand Particular Cases."

Further he states: "The thing which I was greatly afraid of all this time, and which I resolved to use every possible method of preventing was a narrowness of Spirit, a Party-zeal, a being straitened in our own Bowels: That miserable Bigotry which makes them so unready to believe That there is any Work of God but among themselves. I thought it might be a Help against this frequently to read, to all who were willing to hear The accounts I receive from Time to Time of the Work which God is carrying on in the Earth, both in our own and other countries, not among us alone, but among those of various Opinions and Denominations. For this I allotted one Evening in every Month and I find no cause to repent my Labour."

Again in regard to holiness Wesley wrote: "I saw it might be useful to give some advice to all those who thus continued in the Light of God's countenance which the rest of their Brethren did, not want, and probably could not receive. So I desired a small number of such as appeared in this State to spend an Hour with me every Monday Morning my Design was, not only, to direct them, How to press after Perfection: to exercise their every Grace and improve every Talent they had received and to incite them to love one another more, and to watch more carefully over each other: But also to have a Select Company to whom I might unbosom myself on all Occasions without Reserve; and whom I could propose to all their Brethren as a Pattern of Love, of Holiness and of all Good Works."

As a result of the evident need which he saw of education of the young, and the fact that educa-

tion under proper environment was not provided he founded a school for the educational training of children. In this school children could be admitted as young as six. A six year course of study was given. The school day was from six until twelve, and one until five. There were no play days throughout the year. School was in session six days a week. The children rose at four summer and winter. The six year course of study contained much religious instruction. It included the languages of Latin, Hebrew, Greek, French and English.

In addition to the topics which I have briefly touched upon here Wesley discusses among other the organization of the societies into classes and the work of the leaders; the way the early work was financed including provisions for the poor, and the raising of a fund to loan to worthy members of the society to help carry on their business. Further Wesley himself dispensed medicine, as he here portrays.

Through out this very personal and intimate account we see the man Wesley relying on God—and using, as he says, "only Common Sense and Scriptures" to meet the challenge of his day and generation. And how mightily God used him and blessed his message! The call comes to all who are part or parcel of Houghton College to accept and meet the same challenge. It will mean, as Wesley says, paying little account to tradition and formal type forms, but it will mean the realization of the dynamic possibilities of progress by meeting the needs of the present period which offers such a daring challenge to those who make the scientific experiment of applying not the form but the formula: "only Common Sense and Scripture." Properly interpreted should the resultant not mean not only a much stronger and larger institution of truly Christian education but a vitally constructive spiritual training that will, under God, be used to build a forward looking Wesleyan Church, and train leaders who will find worth while places elsewhere, unless the church can expand her borders to meet the challenge? In the visions of the young and the dreams of those older in both school and church under the direction of "Common Sense and Scripture" lies our coveted success!

Saved by His grace,
Sanctified thru His blood,
Satisfied in Him.
—Pierce E. Woolsey.

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Collegiate Sam Says:

"Not everyone is a jockey who rode a 'pony' through Caesar's Gallic Wars."



HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

He is a slim, little fellow who divides his time between whistling, indulging in reminiscences, gazing in the tree tops and playing with two pieces of card board in chapel.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Rev. J. R. Pitt, Pastor.

Birthday Greetings

March 23—Edna Haynes, '29
March 25—William Stephen Todd
March 26—Goldie Davidson, '28

As the years go by I see more of worthiness in Christ and less in myself.—C. B. Whitaker

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Dear Count,
Can you tell me where I can find a book on hives or eczema?

Howitt Hurts.

Dear Howitt,
The best book on hives was written by a Russian, Ivan Awefultsch.
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Thrice Daily

There are certain times in the day, no matter who we are, where we are, or how important our work it, that we all have the same desire to satisfy a certain longing. Thus three times a day we see students and a few faculty members hurrying towards the dining-room of Gaoyadeo Hall, where our needs are amply supplied by the capable hands of Miss Grange and her workers. We appreciate all she does and enjoy the many good things that we have to eat.

How like a large family it seems with our evening worship, a time when our spiritual needs are considered. It wouldn't seem like Houghton if our song and devotionals were omitted from our daily life. Even though some begrudge the brief time spent in this and are lacking in reverence, still it is very fitting that we pause for a few minutes and hear the Word read and give praise and petition through prayer. A great many helpful thoughts have been given in these few moments by students, faculty and visitors.

During this time spent in the dining-room we are unconsciously molding character in our attitude, in our consideration of others, in the little courtesies that make life worth while and in our manner of service. That reminds me that our present meals would be much more pleasant and enjoyable if the waiters did not rush so fast. We realize that we are not training people as public waiters, but it might be well if while they are serving in this capacity they would cultivate neatness, orderliness, and courtesy. It wouldn't take much effort to eliminate the impression of "anyway to get it on the table." A few improvements, such as elimination of haste and carelessness, would help the general atmosphere and be of benefit to all concerned.

Did you ever stop and think how much we would miss if we had to rush in, stand in line fifteen minutes or more, waiting for persons ahead to select the choicest food, then sitting in the same little group every day and even rushing through the "eats" faster than we do now? It might be all right for part of the time, but for day in and day out, year in and year out, give me the opportunity to become better acquainted with a larger group seated around the table, even if at each meal every one does not have all of their individual tastes satisfied.

LAFAYETTE WE ARE HERE!

The wheels of the Contest-mill have ground out nine excellent orators, who, like the gladiators of old, are ready to enter the arena for the National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution. Their names and titles of orations are as follows:

Blanche Gage—The Constitution of the United States.

Edna Roberts—Constitutional Ideals.

Devello Frank—The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

George Press—The Constitution and National Progress.

Edith Stearns—American Youth and the Constitution.

George Osgood—The Constitution of the United States.

Fred Ebner—The Constitution and Its Founders.

Theda Thomas—American Youth and the Constitution.

Olive Benning—Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens.

With the Houghton Orchestra to usher in the Orators, we feel sure that the red blood will course through their veins as they persuade us to stand by the Constitution of the United States of America—that grand old document of "Liberty and Justice for all." Miss Zimmerman will put on the soft pedal with a solo.

Remember the date, Friday, March 28, at 8 p. m. Tickets \$.15 obtainable at the door. Come and cast your vote for the best orator, who in turn will represent us in the Zone Contest. The California Finals is our goal.

We have missed the people that used to eat with us. Furthermore we have occasionally missed Miss Etiquette. Things happen when she is away that otherwise would not. No doubt she would be shocked at the lack of manners; the noisy entrance into the dining-room; the disturbance in the serving room during worship or many little things that show a careless indifference. We certainly hope that in the future we may have the pleasure of her gracious presence on all occasions.

We shall miss Miss Grange after all these years of untiring efforts to satisfy the demands of the "inner-man". In addition to this we shall miss her earnest, sincere messages given on the threshold as she frequently leads in singing and the evening worship. She truly has the interests of Houghton College at heart and she has been and is interested in the material and spiritual welfare of every individual student. As faculty participants in the dining-room we take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Miss Grange.

It is my desire better to serve Christ my personal Savior.—Ruth Zimmerman

Truly my soul waiteth upon God: from Him cometh my salvation.—Herman Baker

"Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith."—Heb. 12:12—E. M. Hillpot

From riches to poverty; from poverty to wealth untold in Christ.—Bertha M. Rothermel

The purpose of my heart is to please Christ, in whom my soul finds rest.—Ivah B. VanWormer

The peace of God is mine since I accepted Jesus Christ as my complete Savior.—B. M. Fancher

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto my salvation."—Rachel Davidson

I am thankful for the blood that saves and cleanses, and the Holy Spirit that abides.—Claude A. Ries

"Only a sinner saved by Grace."—J. G. Rickard

FACULTY STAFF

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FACULTY MEMBERS

Impressions

As a new-comer to Houghton two things made a particularly strong impression upon me. First, the friendly spirit and second, the lack of collegiate spirit. Step on to the campus of almost any leading University or college and you will be carried along by the pep and enthusiasm with which the student body supports its chosen school. A campus spirit of "hurrah for Houghton it's my college" just does not exist here.

What's the matter students? At the basket-ball games you cheer when your side is winning, but not once have you cheered a losing team to victory. An audibly enthusiastic bunch of supporters can give a team the needed mental attitude to make the last and winning spirit of action. How many things there are for you to put over the top right here in Houghton: benefit concerts, the Boulder, the Star to name only a few.

A college graduate worthy of the name should have gained something besides what he finds between the covers of his text books. Your A. B. degree isn't an open sesame to success. Thousands each June are ready to face their future work with the same addition to their names. It's the one who has learned to know people through contact with his fellow students in extra curricular activities, to use every ounce of energy and personality to put across his object, and to unite with all in an unbounded loyalty to his college who will have the greatest chance of success.

You came seeking an education. Houghton is laying open such paths of knowledge to you headed by a Christian atmosphere. Do you in turn lend your support to your college's needs? Better learn that type of loyalty now for some day a business firm or a school (if you become a teacher) will demand either your loyalty or your resignation.

On Your Mark, Get Set!

Well, it won't be long now. A few more robins, sparrows, orioles etc. and Easter vacation is on the wrong side of us and then an April shower or two for some May posies, and what's this? The 440! The last lap! A Purple man leading. A Gold man drawing up to him and there he drives by him, flying into his final sprint on the straightway. Puts the Gold out in front with only three more events to go and that uncertain relay! Wow! What a field day!—change the names if you wish for it isn't history yet—but soon.

We regret that a lack of space excludes from this issue much valuable material that was prepared especially for it.—Editor.

I have frequently worried myself into sleepless nights and have found a blessed release through prayer.—R. E. Douglas

Nothing in my hand I bring,
Simply to His cross I cling.
—M. Belle Moses.

To be all Christ's every minute of every day is the aim of my life, for in Him is supplied all my need.—Corrinne Cole

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