

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Volume XXVI

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., April 27, 1934

Number 23

Missionary Drive Is Planned Houghton Defeats Alfred University in Exchange Debates Wednesday

Informal Lecture on Wednesday Evening

Chinese Methods to Be Used in Presentation

Be a Chinaman!
On the evening of May 2 at 7:30 P. M. Rev. R. H. Glazier will give an illustrated lecture using colored posters which are being shown nowadays in presenting the Gospel in China.

We have had the gospel message presented to us many times in the conventional way, we have seen stereopticon slides which introduced us to many people and various fields of missionary activity; but we have never yet had the opportunity to sit down and have a missionary take the identical materials which he has used on the mission field and show us how he teaches and brings light and understanding to his people. It is indeed very interesting to have a missionary tell of what he does in far off lands, but it is much more delightful and vivid to have him show us the actual materials and manners and methods of accomplishing his purpose. For these reasons we greatly anticipate listening to Mr. Glazier as he shows in a rather informal way how the work is done in China.

The Rev. Mr. Glazier comes to us from the China Inland Mission, and was highly recommended because of the success he has had in previous contacts with students both in China and here at home. He is a comparatively young man, and since students in other places in this country and in China have been pleased to know him, we too shall be glad to make his acquaintance. He has had seven years of work on the mission field and will therefore bring a message full of first-hand knowledge, and a zeal growing out of the need as he has seen it.

This evening lecture is to serve as a stepping stone to the climax of our missionary program, the chapel service of the next morning. In this evening lecture we shall become acquainted with Mr. Glazier and be instructed in the most interesting manner with the ways and means of the missionary in China.

College Choir Give Annual Home Concert

The Houghton College Choir presented the most difficult program of its season, Friday evening, April 20. The concert was included as a number of the Music Lecture Course series.

The home concert is considered the hardest one of the year partly because of the more critical audience of the student body. The choir returned with the praises of the audiences to which they had sung, echoing clear to the student body. The audience which heard them on

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Rev. Glazier Will Speak in Chapel

Pledges to Be Taken for the College Missionary

Chapel on Thursday morning May 3 will be the climax of the missionary program. Rev. Russell Glazier of the China Inland Mission will be the speaker and on this occasion pledges will be taken for our college missionary.

The Rev. Mr. Glazier was one of the main speakers at the great Founder's Week Conference of the Moody Bible Institute in February. He is stopping with us at Houghton on a trip which takes him from New York to Battle Creek and Chicago. Rev. Robert Hall Glover, Home Director for the China Inland Mission recommends him to us very highly as "having a special gift and tact in his relations with students." Mr. Glazier, though one of the younger missionaries, has had seven years experience on the mission field, and has been very successful in his work with Chinese students. During his present furlough he has been much in demand as a missionary speaker. We therefore feel ourselves to be very fortunate in engaging Rev. Glazier to help us carry out our missionary Day program.

Missionary Day is well known to the older students as being the time of greatest genuine missionary enthusiasm throughout the year. The aim, primarily, is to raise six hundred dollars for the support of Mrs. Hazel Banker. An account of Mrs. Banker's work is given elsewhere in this issue of the Star. This work has been accomplished in former years through the support given by the student body. To raise this sum, it is true, means some real sacrificing, but it is a splendid thing that our student body should be thus united in its missionary zeal in the support of one common effort. And that they should thus cooperatively carry out to the letter the command of our common Lord is a blessed thought. Many of us have this year had the Gospel message come into our hearts more fully, and now we have the opportunity of helping to send that message on. We have prayed for a world-wide revival, perhaps starting at Houghton. Here is one place where we test the sincerity of our prayers.

The second aim of our Missionary Day is to inspire zeal for the missionary cause which shall be expressed in lives either given wholly to the work, or given in life-long support of it. And while the money raised as a result of our Missionary Day program is the most evident result perhaps the greatest and most lasting is that of winning missionaries and missionary supporters who shall continue in their zeal for service throughout their lives.

Truly, this cause of missions is a Christian cause, and one which a true Christian will be glad to aid

Large Attendance at First Service

Partially Completed Structure Specially Prepared

Houghton's new Tabernacle Church was a scene of renovation and innovation last Saturday when a group of the townspeople and students began to make the dust fly. Benches from the Campground were brought to the partly completed tabernacle and arranged in order. The rostrum was decorated with many flowers. Altogether the place gave a new aspect and really encouraged the hearts of those who viewed it. What was all this for? A service was to be held on the Sabbath.

The day dawned bright and fair and God seemed to smile His approval upon the scene. Between three and four hundred people from Houghton and the vicinity gathered to worship in the new tabernacle in the interest of seeing it through to completion. To create interest in the completion of the New Church was the main purpose of holding this service but it was likewise a period of worship and truly God's Spirit was very manifest during the service.

Rev. J. R. Pitt, the pastor, preached a sermon very much in keeping with the occasion. His subject was "A Stern Demand," the basis of which was Luke 22:35-38. In one of His last heart-to-heart talks with His disciples, Christ told them hitherto they had gone out to preach in the power which He had given to them. He provided for them and they lacked nothing. But soon the time was coming when He would be taken from them. They would then need initiative and the ability to fight for the cause which they represented. They must each one buy for himself a sword, even if it meant selling all their possessions, because "service and equipment for service costs a man everything." After the Master's

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TUESDAY EVE. PRAYER

Singing was led by Miss Carnahan accompanied by Miss Wright. The leader, Miss Ethel Doty, read the scripture from Romans 10. Prayer was requested for our school missionary, Mrs. Hazel Banker, the meetings at Black Creek, the street meetings at Arcade and our annual missionary day. After a season of prayer, Miss Doty gave several instances of victory in the foreign fields.

The testimonies had a note of victory and we were encouraged to hear the testimony of one who had given his heart to Christ this past week.

Quoting from last week's Star, "Our missionary attitude depends, not upon a few leaders, but upon each member of the Student Body."

VARSITY CULMINATES SUCCESSFUL SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN

Vogel and Boon for 1935 Boulder

The annual election of the editor and business manager of the Boulder was held at a student body meeting Wednesday. The election which was scheduled to have taken place a couple of weeks ago was necessarily postponed when both candidates for the editorship found it impossible to accept. Two new candidates were then put forward by the Executive Board in Layton Vogel and Henry White. Harold Boon and Lawrence Anderson having been previously chosen as candidates for business manager. The outcome of the election was a decided majority for Vogel, and Boon of the book store.

Layton Vogel, better known as "Wahoo," comes to Houghton from Ebenezer, N.Y., and during his two years here has been quite prominent in extra-curricular activities, particularly athletics. Although his main diversion is baseball, he has been interested in other sports and has been the vice-president of Der Rheinverein this year. The Star, as well as the rest of the school congratulate him and offer best wishes for the Boulder of 1935.

Harold Boon has been very active during his stay in Houghton, not only in the religious work, on which, in preparing for the ministry, he would naturally concentrate, but has been prominent in debate circles besides being assistant manager of the book store. His work in the book store provides him the necessary training for successful management of the Boulder finances.

Buffalo Ministers Visit Campus Friday

Rev. Howard A. Keithly, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, and Rev. Logsdon, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church, of Buffalo, New York, were guests at the college on Friday, April 20. Both men spoke in chapel.

After the reading of the Scripture by Pres. Luckey, Rev. M. Keithly spoke from the text, "Friend, how comest thou in hither not having a wedding garment?" He suggested that this wedding garment means divine righteousness, and mere human goodness will not get a man to heaven. How a man lives does not determine where he is going to go. Relationship to Jesus Christ determines this and human righteousness will not avail a man. It must be religious.

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The Negative Team Received Unanimous Decision

Houghton's reappearance in the intercollegiate world has been marked by a double victory. Encountering squads from Alfred University on Wednesday, April 25th, in exchange debates, Houghton's two teams walked off with the unanimous vote of the judges at the Houghton appearance, and with a vote of 2 to 1 at Alfred.

The proposition under debate was "Resolved: That governmental economic planning is a sound public policy." Our affirmative team, composed of Paul Allen, Barnard Howe, and Devello Frank journeyed to Alfred where they were entertained at dinner prior to the forensic clash of which the rapid fire of questions and answers, pointedly hurled from one team to the other was the outstanding characteristic. News of our victory there was phoned to Houghton so that both victories were celebrated simultaneously at the close of the home debate.

Houghton was upheld here by Magdalene Murphy, Doris Lee, and Robert Kotz whose thorough preparedness made them more than a match for our guest team of which William Butler, Philip Comstock, and Paul Powers were members.

Mr. Butler, the outstanding affirmative speaker, opened the debate by outlining his team's issues in proving that governmental economic planning is a sound public policy, for

1. It tends toward economic nationalism rather than individualism.
2. The trend of the world is toward governmental economic planning.
3. It provides for economic development, control, and conservation of natural resources which are essential to provide for posterity.

Miss Murphy immediately proved that where her opponents had claimed the present economic system to be to blame for the depression, other causes were just as important. For example, she gave statistics relative to the world war and its effects. Russia's distorted depression was cited as another form of governmental planning.

Comstock rather indefinitely agreed that a remedy was needed for the depression as a result of an individualistic trend.

Miss Lee cited examples of past and present day inefficiencies in governmental control. She discussed limitation of production when, with an excess, we still have people in dire need. People are again working, but at public works rather than because of improved business conditions under present governmental planning, while Canada has had a revival of trade without an N.R.A. or A.A.A.

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

Our day of missionary opportunity is at hand. On Thursday, May 2, we have the privilege of giving our pledge toward the support of the one who is representing us as the ambassador of Christ in heathen India.

The Houghton student body has always accepted this obligation nobly. Last year \$681.34 was given and in 1932, when the appeal was presented by our beloved former dean of women, Alice Hampe McMillen and her husband, \$972.07 was paid.

This year many obligations are pressing in, and appeals for money presented. We are made to feel our responsibility for them all. If the work is of God, someone is responsible. He knows who it is; and you know your part.

Alumni who read this editorial will see in the annual missionary occasion an opportunity for rightly investing a part of that portion of their salary which belongs to God. Those whose entire tithe goes into the treasury of the church will hear the call of God to give the "and offerings" that His work may not languish.

This edition of the "Star" is our last, and now, as we look back over the year, we are regretting a wee bit the fact that we aren't going to have anything more to do with it. The job is a job, but when it's over, we're going to miss the work.

We are trying to make this last "Star" just a little better than any of the others have been. In fact, we have tried hard enough that we are daring to offer a free subscription to the first person who reports an error. To say that there are no errors would be a statement which someone would immediately disprove. But we do not think there are any mistakes, and we are strongly enough of that opinion that we are offering this prize.

While the floor still belongs to us, we want to wish good luck to each class staff and especially to the 1935 staff. So long and good luck!

Who's Who in The Senior Class

Royal Woodhead was born out among the hills of Sullivan Co. Pa., July 3, 1902. Since that early date he has had many varied experiences. At the age of two he accompanied his parents into the state of Delaware where all of his elementary work was taken except the eighth grade which was taken in Houghton Seminary. He entered Houghton College in 1920. No, he has not been there all of the time since then, for his college course has been interspersed by ten years pastoral work. Four

years in the Adirondack Mts., three years in New Jersey and three years at Fillmore. He is married and has three children.

"My school life has meant much to me, but this last year has been the best."

Kenneth Wright was born in West Chazy, N. Y., June 13, 1912. At the age of four years his parents moved to Central, S. C., where Kenneth entered school. He attended high school at Forksville, Pa., Odessa, N. Y., and Houghton Seminary, graduating from the latter as Valedictorian in 1931. During his college work he has been a member of Christian organizations, Star Staff, Owls, Expression Club, President of the Pre-

Medic Club, Chorus, 2nd A Cappella Choir, and winner of second and first places in the Oratorical Contest. He says concerning his college work: "In some respects, I'm afraid I have not obtained some of the benefits of a college education, which Houghton offers to boarding students. Moreover, I have too often been mistaken for the Dean of Men to be unconscious of certain disadvantages. But I should never go to any other college of which I know, if I had it to do over again (even if my dad is Dean of Men.) Only the Lord knows what I'm going to do when I get out of here, but I'm trusting in Him."

Wenona Ware was born April 1, 1912—"which may account for a lot of things." She has been known as "Chic" ever since she was in the sixth grade, although she doesn't know how the name first became attached. Miss Ware is one of the most popular and influential girls in the student body and has held many prominent positions in class and student organization. "I have had lingering ambitions of becoming a writer some day when I become ripe enough to philosophize; and then, at other times, I have been feverishly interested in interior decorating, and then in teaching. Right now, it looks as if I'll be taking in washings unless teachers' agencies or the C.W.A. gets busy."

Foster Benjamin was born in Coldwater, Michigan. He "never did much in high school", except track and football, with a little studying mixed in—very little.

In college, "he hasn't done much more". Out of college, ditto. "I've got some sports letters, a big H, a B. S., a little knowledge and a little broader outlook on life. I find myself agreeing with many others, that the most valuable part of all that will be represented by that B. S., I didn't get from my classes."

He has letters in track, baseball, and tennis, belongs to the Owls, was president of the German club, editor of the *Lantern* last year, a member of the Boulder staff, and Executive Literary Board. This year he was editor of the *Star*, lab assistant, and a member of the Literary Board.

MRS. BANKER'S HOUGHTON DAYS

Mrs. Hazel Rogers Banker before entering college had demonstrated her ability for practical affairs by her skillful assistance in the management of the farm and household at her home in Michigan. She came to Houghton College in 1919 to prepare for the foreign mission field. In the pursuit of that purpose she did not hesitate nor trifle. Every task was performed with thoroughness and zest. She did quickly and well the tasks that were assigned to her and enjoyed the doing them. I have even known her to request longer class assignments.

Hazel was no mere grind. Her presence brought life and pleasure to any group, radiating health and enthusiasm. When I say that she excelled in every proper school activity, one who did not know her would believe me to be indulging in hyperbole. She was at home in a kitchen, a nursery, a class room, in editing the *Houghton Star*, in athletics, in leading a meeting, in helping others.

Her school days gave bright promise of a successful life somewhere

and she followed God's call. We are happy that she is our missionary our representative in India.

—H. L. Fancher

—H.C.—

Mrs. Banker in India

I have had the privilege of knowing our college missionary, Mrs. Hazel Banker, on the India field. In my memory of my acquaintance with her, acquaintance made during my short vacations from school, are a few outstanding things.

The first is her wedding. A year from the time she came to India, a young man from Houghton, where she had attended school, came to India, and the day after his arrival the people of the mission and the missionaries witnessed the only white wedding we have ever had in the native church at Sanjan. If I remember rightly, this event took place in 1923. One incident in connection with it stands out above all the rest. The Dotys were to bring with them the bridal bouquet. The roses had been ordered for some time from the beautiful rose gardens near where we lived. When we arrived at the station, no flowers were there so that we realized more fully than ever that we were in the East. Quickly a huge, ugly bunch of roses was given to us in its place, and from them we managed to arrange quite a bouquet.

The church was decorated in white. A beautiful white arch served in place of an altar. On one side of the church were the natives, on the other the missionaries. A little folding organ played by Mrs. Morris sounded the wedding march, and down the aisle came the procession. After the simple ceremony was performed and the people had garlanded the bride and groom with flowers, the wedding dinner was served; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris left for Bombay on their way to America.

On various occasions I have had the privilege of seeing how much Mrs. Banker's heart was in her work. And beggar woman who had no relatives found great delight in walking many miles to come and see her. No matter if it was rest hour or Mrs. Banker's busiest moment, Kumberbai always had a welcome. The lady would come on the veranda and ask to be taught the songs she heard in church and the stories that the children learned. She came to know Christ and I have heard her tell how she prays every day and depends on God.

In the district work which is carried on most extensively in the winter time, when the missionaries go into distant villages and camp, I have seen Mrs. Banker's lively sympathy for the people. During the day she would visit the homes and tell the old, old story. In the evening when the little shepherd boys had brought home their bony cattle, they would gather at the tent door and learn songs, scripture, and Bible stories. Mrs. Banker is a very capable and efficient missionary, continually bearing the burden of the people.

At present she is at Pardi where she has charge of about forty girls, some of whom are orphans. Mrs. Banker supervises their spiritual life, their physical well-being, and their school work. One of the latest orphanage buildings was largely financed from the gifts of Houghton College. (Through a self denial drive conducted by Ione Driscoll in 1926.) The girls are all interested in Houghton. They pray for this school and thank God for it. The building

is a beautiful brick structure and is divided so that the girls are grouped together like families.

The school over which Mrs. Banker has supervision takes in all the standards (grades) for the Indian girl and prepares her for entrance into teacher's training. She has some very fine teachers. Some of the girls who have returned from teacher's training are doing good work in other schools.

Mrs. Banker also has charge of the Bible women and often goes with them as they visit and spread the Word.

Another duty is the bringing up of her own two daughters, one six years of age and now about a thousand miles from home in a boarding school, the other about a year and a half. The older one, Alice, is full of life, and keeps things exciting. I have not yet seen Helen Ione.

We as a school have a prize missionary to support, and by giving the funds to supply her needs, we can do our part in spreading the gospel.

—Ethel Doty

—H.C.—

Evangelical Student

"Religion, the Christian religion," we say in defense of our faith, "is the most practical thing in the world." When we are challenged to prove that statement, we name the ways in which Christianity has straightened our daily living—we do not offend God by swearing; we do not injure our bodies by smoking or drinking; we do not gamble with our means and possessions; or waste our time in amusements of questionable value.

It is safe to say that religion is far more practical than any of us have yet imagined. We do not swear, yet swearing is only one phase of the violation of the sacredness of God's name. When God gave the third commandment, it is doubtful that He was thinking only of the name by which, today, men curse their circumstances and their fellow men. Words now used as curses have grown up with time, but the light use of God's name must be nearly as old as mankind. "In vain" signifies "uselessly, loosely, irreverently" and not just "violently." In what class, then, belong trivial stories and jokes in which the Lord's name centers? And how many of us are innocent of telling that sort of joke?

We would not, we say, smoke one cigarette or take one sip of any kind of liquor. This is a stand the Christian may well be called upon to take, but we may take that stand and still forget the significance of the declaration that our bodies are to be temples for God. We may forget that over-indulgence in food is a weakening force to the body; and that neglect of hours of rest and also hours of activity make the body unfit to work at their best.

We do not squander our money in gambling, perhaps, but we may gamble with some of life's best opportunities by slipping for just a moment beyond the sound of God's voice, and perhaps in that very moment we are wasting time invaluable in the eyes of God.

Consistent practicality adds greater and greater responsibility to Christian living, but can we reach the height of Christian living without it?

—H.C.—

Who builds a church to God and not to fame, Will never mark the marble with his name.



Ione Driscall Writes

Dear Houghton students and alumni:

Many people's homes are often changed, aren't they? That has been the case with mine, but I hope this one will be quite permanent. It is very pleasant here with these 44 lively girls. This year I am teaching Standard VI as well as the hand-work and music. I find my work interesting, yet I find it hard to make my language simple enough for these girls. Our English government asks that we teach in English. This is an advantage to me, but even at that, it is hard to explain things well. The girls' vocabulary is small, while my Temné vocabulary is smaller. We get along pretty well though.

The other day Miss Johnson and I visited and spoke in one of the nearby towns. That to me is ideal missionary work. These people can reach their own people better though than we can, so most of my efforts must be to teach these girls. Pray that they may be trained right.

Perhaps before you get this letter, the Alumni-Varsity basketball game will be over. Who played and who won? This will be the first alumni game, as it was the first homecoming. I have missed since I graduated. I hope the rest of you will have as fine a time as ever.

On our table here, I have a Boulder, and when opportunities come, I show it to the natives. If it were not so far, and if these people had the money, I believe some of them would come to Houghton. May God bless Houghton and still use her in training Christian teachers, preachers, and missionaries, who will be a blessing all around the world.

Don't forget to pray for your representative in Africa.

Yours for Christ in Africa,
Ione Driscall.

Journal Notes from the Starks

Freetown is noisy at this time of year. Just a little ways from our house we can hear the singing of the girls who are in the Bundu Bush which is a secret society for the women and girls in Africa. On the streets we often see small children trimmed up with bells and so forth. When they see a stranger, especially a white person, coming they begin to dance and jingle the bells in the hope of getting a little money for the show they put on. Often the children look completely tired out when we see them toward the close of a day spent in such a manner. Their idea of Christmas celebration is often far from Christian.

This is a strange country. It is hard for the young people to do right when they want to. One of our Bible School boys has planned to get married early in January. He is marrying a fine girl who has been in the Masumbo school. She is from the Chiefs family in Ka Baibai.

Her people are still heathen although they have heard the Gospel for years. They insist that because their girl is of royal blood that the boy who is marrying her must make a big wedding and invite all of the relatives. He does not want to do that for a number of reasons. Neither he nor the girl he will marry want the big show and then too, they can not afford it. But more than that if there is a big wedding, the older heathen men will drink and will almost force the bride and groom to go through their heathen customs and practices in regard to marriage. On the other hand if they refuse to have the wedding, their parents can make them no end of trouble, and since they are who they are, they are sure to do it. The missionaries have gone to the parents and begged that they be permitted to have a Christian wedding, but so far their entreaties have been to no avail. It is not so easy for the young people to carry out their own plans here as it is in America. To oppose their relatives in such matters some times means death sooner or later.

This is the time for repairs on the native houses and we have had considerable to look after this year. Price went on Rogbenti, the new town where a mission is being opened. The old Chief gave him and the worker who is going there a royal welcome. It had been some time since we had been there and promised them a mission. Some of the big men had tried to tell the Chief that the white people weren't coming since they had waited so long. So when Price finally went, he was more than pleased to know that we had kept our word.

It is hot up country. The Harmatan winds have about passed but the air is still full of dust and it is very dry. It was hard to believe that such a change could have come about in the time that we had been away.

The Chief has just been here to greet us. We sent him a little Christmas present yesterday for he always expects something. He came up this morning to thank us fine for it but to tell us that the blanket we gave him a couple of years ago is worn out and that he wants us to add a blanket to the Christmas present. That is the way these folks do. He usually dashes us something at Christmas time, but so far he has not this year.

These chiefs are beggars for sure, but this one at Bendembu can beat most of the ones we have come into contact with for begging.

Robert Stark, alumnus of the Class of 1929, writes that he and Mrs. Stark are enjoying their work in Sharon, where he has recently taken the pastorate of the First Baptist Church. His address is 52 S. Irvine Ave., Sharon, Penna.

"Why do I believe in missions? Because Christ said, 'Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature.'"

Houghton Students in A World of Need

At the close of last school year special effort was made to arouse the Christian students to definite service during the summer months.

Many of the students returned to their home churches to take active part in various ways, such as leading singing, teaching Sunday School, preaching, distributing tracts, doing colportage work or helping in Vacation Bible schools.

In the vicinity of Houghton two New Sunday Schools were organized which are still being carried on—one a few miles beyond Portageville and the other in a rural district four miles from Cuba.

Services were also held in the C. C. Camp at Portage every Wednesday night beginning in the first part of August and extending on through the fall months.

First Annual Report of the Extension Department

"And ye shall be witnesses unto me in Jerusalem, in Judea, in Samaria and unto the uttermost part of the earth." We have endeavored to go out into Judea and Samaria and reach the needy in our own vicinity. Our ministry has been not only a source of inspiration and spiritual uplift to the students participating but of real spiritual value to those we have served.

The Extension department is a part of the Young People's Society of the College. It has taken the place of the old Christian Workers organization. The services which were started last summer at the C. C. Camp at Portageville were continued until cold weather set in. Many of the Faculty and friends donated the use of their cars to carry on this home missionary effort. Many of the boys raised their hands requesting prayer for their soul's salvation.

The Sunday School work has been carried on for the most part, independently. We have three schools conducted by those in the College—Pondouque, Cuba and Portageville. Two of the classes in the Houghton Sunday School are helping to bear the financial burden of this work. There are encouraging signs of real fruit, for which we praise God.

Plans are under way for the institution of a tract department. Tracts will be placed in a convenient place in the college building for the general use of the students.

On April 21st the Extension department held their first open air service. Two carloads of students went to the square at Arcade to tell others of the things that the Lord had done for them. The Master met them in their earnest endeavor to serve Him and we are looking forward to the continuation of these services each Saturday evening until the school year draws to a close. Pray for these meetings. The need is great.

We appreciate the response and cooperation we have received from the students. At least fifty-three different students have participated in the twenty-six services held this year. We have worked in twenty different churches of various denominations. I believe without exception, we have had invitations to return next year.

We have been blessed also in a financial way. All our expenses have been met and there is a balance in the treasury which will be used to purchase tracts and carry on our pi-

oneer program.

We also appreciate the confidence and cooperation which the religious committee of the Faculty has shown us this past year. The advancement has been left to student initiative and the Lord has blessed their efforts.

We truly praise God for the opportunity of service and are looking forward for greater things next year.

Harold Boon,
Extension Secretary

Gospel Team Spends Vacation in Revival

Spring vacation was no vacation for the four Houghton students who gave all their time April 5 to 15, to revival services in the Levant Wesleyan Methodist Church near Falconer, New York. The young men were Malcolm Cronk, Glen Donelson, Alton Shea and Bill Foster. Although the pastor, Rev. Edward L. Elliott, '11, had to be absent more than half the time to attend the conference session at Cattaraugus, the fellows carried the burden very faithfully and report over a score of seekers in the eleven day period.

The local people enthusiastically supported in prayer, contributions, and attendance. Nearly every evening the small, attractive country church was filled with interested worshippers, many of whom came from relatively distant churches to hear the quartet sing, the trumpet play, and one of the boys preach the gospel. The young people of the community also helped with the music and congregational singing was an outstanding feature. The fellows were entertained chiefly in two homes, occasionally taking a meal elsewhere. Incidentally, they report considerable gain in avoidupois and bank account.

The team spent nearly all of their free time in practice, prayer, and study, since they had a very insufficient musical repertoire or sermon barrel. They scarcely took time for recreation. The time spent in prayer during the day was very helpful to the evening service. Cronk and Donelson mainly bore the preaching burden although Foster and Shea each preached once.

On the second Saturday evening the team traveled to Cattaraugus where they conducted a service for the young people of the Lockport Conference. There was a good representation and a church full of people of every age, all wishing to be classed as young. The blessing of God rested on the service and a number sought the Lord. The team also made contact for a meeting which they plan to hold during the summer vacation.

Sunday evening, preceding the final service, the group was privileged to conduct a six o'clock service in the Falconer M.E. Church for the Epworth League of that place. The Baptist and Wesleyan Young People of the village joined in and filled the large auditorium. A large group followed the boys the two miles to the Levant church and packed that auditorium. Malcolm Cronk brought a "judgment" message in the power of God, and several of these visiting young people found salvation.

The boys feel that they have just begun the work in this whitened harvest field and plan to return some time in the summer to continue their efforts, especially among the many young folks who are really hungry. Pray for this consecrated group of fellows and for the needy group at Levant.

Large Attendance at First Service

(Continued from page one)

departure, His disciples realized the truth of His warning to them. The fight was theirs and they bought their sword.

In closing Rev. Pitt gave a ringing challenge to each one when he said, "There is a clear vision that the battle is ours. The fight must be fought and the sword must be bought." It is up to us now to do this by sacrificing as much as is needful for the procuring of our sword—the new tabernacle church in Houghton.

President Luckey then gave the concrete facts in the case and explained the plans that had been worked out by the Building Committee. No money was raised in this service but pledge cards were given out which were to be received by the solicitors sent out in two's the first of the week.

The music was provided by the Houghton College Orchestra and the A Cappella Choir and was very well received by an appreciative audience.

The work of the many committees is also very much appreciated and especially is much credit due Mr. Chester York who has been the general manager.

Buffalo Ministers Visit Campus

(Continued from Page One)

ious reality rather than religious formality. It is every man's privilege to accept the wedding garment from the Host.

Rev. Logsdon spoke about personal work. He said that the best example of personal work was Christ's meeting at the well with the woman of Samaria. There were five steps in this bit of personal work: (1) contact, (2) interest, (3) conscience, (4) holiness and (5) revelation. In the first place, Christ asked her for a drink of water. In doing this He struck something tender in her heart. It interested her. When He asked her to call her husband her conscience was bothered because she lied to Him by saying that she had no husband when she had had 5 husbands. In the fifth place came the revelation when Christ made Himself known to her.

Both talks were very well received by the students. The interest of Rev. Keithly and Rev. Logsdon in the school is appreciated.

Prayer Requests

Pray especially for missions next week.

A Girl's Gospel Team is having a service at Higgins next Sunday evening.

The street meetings are being continued in Arcade on Saturday evenings.

ALUMNI NOTICE

A meeting of the New York Chapter of the Houghton Students will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Bernhoft, Tomkins Cove, N. Y., Saturday afternoon, May 5, 1934. Buffet lunch at six o'clock. Tomkins Cove is situated on the west bank of the Hudson; on route 9W; on the West Shore R.R., six miles from Bear Mountain. If you are coming, send a card to Mrs. Bernhoft.

Annual Missionary Day, May 3.

Squirrel Food

Barney says its all right to go places but you've got to be careful how you go. Take Harold for example—

But we've got one on Barney too. He's taking mud baths for his complexion now. It surprised him as much as it did you.

Hear around the campus:

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one
And all the rest escaped uninjured.

P D E N

Pinch Hitting for the Printer's Devil

Writing this is a printers devil's job...reading it may be another... Choir's back...we're glad... somehow, we're reminded of Flanagan, again...the Seniors are ordering mortar boxes and gowns...the long headed are getting theirs a little long... seems like they'd be nicer to wear on a cold winter's night, rather than on the 10th and 11th of June...But it may rain...and cover charge is very slight...if you don't slight it... missionary day will be on May 3rd... that's on Thursday...it's also on the third of May...elections were decided in the middle of the week... held on Wednesday, to be exact... congratulations to everybody, all the way around...Literary Board did fast work, picking out candidates... not a record of fast work, though... new idea, elaborated by Student Council, of competing for jobs on Star Staff, and of choosing Editor from those having at least one years experience, meets with criticism... folks say it should apply to Boulder, too...well, well, one never knows, does one, yes indeed...and if so, why not?...this Star is probably perfect except for one mistake...Yes, this is it...interesting Owl's chapel, Wednesday...first program was even more interesting, but couldn't be presented without charging admission... chairman of Student Body meeting looked nervous...he wasn't though... just scared...persecution suit begun Charge: electioneering within 100 feet of polls...Literary Board charged with being approximately a bunch of doddering, unintelligent donkeys... three members admit charges...if schedules are prophets, the Gold are going to meet the Purple nine this afternoon...if I'm a prophet, they get gilded... Who?... oh-uh...the Baseball team...who else?...if not, I'm no prophet...just a loss...the Choir is wailing that Mr. Sicard won't be able to accompany them to Buffalo, Saturday...We hope nothing will be upset...

The latest word from headquarters says that the F.E.R.A. is busy again...Oklahoma has had to turn to Sorghum molasses and corn pone... In Texas, they're building their own houses...The accepted style is the double "dog-run" type of a century ago, but they have all the modern conveniences...In New Mexico, they get mud houses... Their program has a "distinctive" atmosphere in that goats will be recommended as a substitute for milk cows...In Houghton, the project includes ditch moving, which, from comments, "is a purty fair job"... It would be an Emergency Relief if some folks could get someone else to do their studying for them.....

Choir Give Home Concert

(Continued From Page One)

Friday night received them in a manner that showed that they concurred with the sentiments expressed by the audiences to which the Choir sang on tour.

The annual concert opened with "Exultate Deo." The brilliancy and glamour of this piece captured the audience from the first note.

In sharp contrast the next number was slow, solemn and mysterious. As the choir sang "O Magnum Mysterium" of Thomas Lovinda Vittorio one felt the wonder, the magnitude, yet the mysteriousness of the Christian faith.

The last number of the group was a complete Bach motet "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us"—a very difficult but beautiful number. The ease with which the choir sang this really difficult number was remarkable.

After a short intermission the choir returned to sing as the first number of the group a Norwegian Folksong arranged by F. Melius Christiansen. This was one of the best liked of the numbers because of the simplicity of the harmony and message.

The second number of the group was "A Litany" by William Walton. This number is a very modern one using a great deal of the extremely difficult modern harmony, and was well rendered by the choir.

The group closed with F. Melius Christiansen's "Offer unto God Thanksgiving"—a song of praise that thrilled one to the very soul. The command was so forceful that it seemed none could escape.

A second intermission was followed by a very brilliant rendition of Tchaikowsky's "O Blessed Are They". The choir sang this number with a zeal and fervor that transported one into the past and to thoughts of those who died for the Christian cause.

By far the most appreciated number on the program was "The Song of Mary," by Albert Kranz. Although this is the third year this number has appeared on the choir's program it is still a favorite.

"What Joy to Reach the Harbor," a Norwegian Folksong arranged by Christiansen concluded this group. This number was filled with the joy and ecstasy of the thought of the life beyond.

The fourth group was opened by a Finnish Folksong, "Lost in the Night" arranged by Christiansen. Here was expressed the terror and anguish of the lost soul. Many thrilling effects were brought out by the choir during this number.

"Clear Midnight" by Healy Willan was another modern piece. The choir displayed its ability to sing these modern pieces very satisfactorily.

Next came an arrangement by Nathaniel Dett of that old Negro spiritual

favorite "Listen to the Lambs."

As has been the custom of the choir the concert was closed by "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." by Peter Lutkin. Although there was no applause after this number the audience showed their appreciation by a hearty round of applause as the choir began to march out.

Keith Burr Elected by Wide Margin

Cronk Business Mgr. of 'Star' VanOrnum Lecture Course Manager

The annual elections for the editor and business manager of the STAR and business manager of the Lecture Course occurred Wednesday in a student body meeting.

Editorship of the STAR proved to be a landslide for Keith Burr. The opposing candidate, Purla Bates, was defeated by a margin of 95 votes. Three candidates were presented by action of the Executive Literary Board, but a withdrawal by Alvin Barker tightened the election to two possibilities.

Mr. Burr is a popular member of the Junior class and has been outstanding in many extra-curricular activities. He has been a prominent member of the Owls Club, editor of the 1934 Boulder and a member of the A Cappella Choir. Membership of the STAR staff two years ago should furnish him very acceptable in his new position. Here's wishing you luck with the STAR, Keith, because we all have to read it!

Malcolm Cronk and Glen Donelson were candidates for Business Manager of the STAR. Cronk was elected by a fairly large majority. "Mac" has been active in the field of Christian work, a member of the A Cappella Choir, College Quartette Gold basketball team, and a member of the mechanical staff of the 1934 Boulder.

The candidates for Business Manager of the 1935 Lecture Course were Alden Van Ornum and Worth Cott. Mr. Van Ornum was elected by a wide margin. He has been a member of the A Cappella Choir, Gold baseball team, Gold track team, College Orchestra, and has been otherwise prominent in the school's activities.

THAT FROSH CLASS

Lexington, Ky.—(IP)—Study of a "typical freshman class" at the University of Kentucky, carried on by Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Sciences, disclosed that of 319 matriculating, only 80 stayed to graduate.

The class was that which enrolled in the fall of 1929. Of those joining the class that fall, eighteen failed to complete the first semester, 3 left at the end of the first semester, 72 dropped out at the end of the freshman year, fourteen left at the end of the first sophomore semester, 43 left at the end of the second year, and by the time of the summer of 1933 arrived, only 80 graduates were on hand.

About 64 per cent of the June 1933 graduating class, took all their work at the University of Kentucky

Annual Missionary Day, May 3.

On Editors

Editors are insignificant particles of humanity. They seem to be bestowed upon us for our detriment, along with short handled shovels, women and chemistry teachers. I have never personally met the editor in question, but from information gathered from various sources, we may assume the following description. He is a sulphuric individual with a dark brown aspect and a face that trails three feet below the ground. His feet are so predominant that, altho he would have no difficulty turning around in a ten acre lot, he would have difficulty in not stepping on the edge of it. His preposterous dignity over-whelms us into apoplectic convulsions and his insuperable aversion to manual labor manifests itself by the sublime convolution of his shirt collar. His ears would make a donkey groan in defeat. We might wonder how he ever holds a hat on but perhaps it fits very compactly in between them. If one did not know the difference, he would mistake his nose for a Swiss Hornpipe. Such must suffice for a description of him, it being only necessary to recognize the character upon encountering him anywhere. We know no reason why editors were added to our present difficulties and should unite ourselves in complete annihilation of said delirious individuals.

—One who has studied the subject Thomas Aloysius McGinnis McCallahan Petrovinski Ellis.

SACRED MUSIC CHAPEL THURSDAY

We were pleased to have with us again on Thursday Rev. Keithly of Buffalo who sponsored a half-hour of sacred music rendered by Mr. Ray Nelson and his wife, Dorothy Nelson. Mr. Nelson "broke the ice" by teaching us a chorus, "Fire Up!" Mr. Keithly then introduced the group of songs, remarking that there was a definite thread running through them. Mr. Nelson gave us a solo, "Down from His Glory," sacred words written to the tune of "My Sunshine." Mr. and Mrs. Nelson then sang a duet, "He gave Himself for Me." Mr. Nelson's testimony was expressed in a solo, "In the Deep, Deep Sea," where he showed a proficiency in low, deep tones. The most impressive number of the program, in the opinion of many, was Mrs. Nelson's rendition of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," with the intermingling of the sound of chimes with the melody. Mr. Nelson concluded the song service with a rendition of "The Stranger of Galilee."

Mr. Keithly made a few closing remarks: "Jesus is God the Son, without beginning and without end... Whosoever will may know Him... He extends to everyone the invitation to know Christ"

FROSH STAR STAFF

Editor, Hazel Fox
News, Meritt Queen
Features, Marjorie Filson
Sports, Robert Luckey
Music, Gwendolyn Blauvelt
Literary, Gordon Stockin
Religious, Pauline Barker
Business Manager, James Bence.

Varsity Debate Team Takes Double Win

(Continued from page one)

Before his summary, Powers touched on world markets as caring for surplus stock and making employment and America as being on the verge of a revolution with all industries calling for help, while further governmental planning would eliminate present inefficiencies.

Kotz, for the negative, showed how his opponents had not shown faults in the present system nor causes for the depression. He discussed the possibility of dictatorship, inconsistent cost of governmental control, and the further hold on our country of Big Business which offers governmental control its only praise.

The three-men rebuttals followed in a similar vein, dealing particularly with concentration of wealth, tariffs, dictatorship, and our debts for posterity to pay.

Prof. Frank Wright acted as chairman. Mr. Rufe of Arcade, Miss Hodge of Fillmore, and Mr. Northrop of Bliss acted as judges.

The school spirit displayed by the audience was of a type to be thoroughly commended. It added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

We feel that much of the credit for Houghton's success at its first intercollegiate activity of this nature since the debate with Chesborough Seminary when Josephine Rickard, Helen Stark, Louise Gifford, Clair Carey, Joseph Newman, Virgil Hussey, Oliver Christie, and Mark Bedford participated, is due to the zeal and untiring efforts of Dr. Paine, the coach who has revived an interest in debate. Acknowledgement of his cooperation was evident when the Houghton debaters were so easily able to express themselves readily and logically. Their breadth of background and preparation were also outstanding.

The College String Quartet rendered two beautiful numbers, *Angel Gabriel* and *Andante Cantabile* by Tchaikowsky as supplements to the evening's debate.

Dr. Robert Lyman Speaks on X-ray

Monday evening Dr. Robert Lyman gave to the Pre-Medic Club an informal lecture and exhibit of X-ray. The X-ray was first produced by Roentgen, a German scientist, in the latter 19th century. He first introduced the subject in his thesis "A New Ray" in 1895.

X-ray is a form of light invisible to the naked eye appearing at the violet end of the spectrum. It penetrates solid substances, which absorb ordinary rays. It is a physical energy.

Its first use in medicine was to discover foreign bodies and location of fractures. With X-ray today it is possible to visualize practically any organ—brain, viscera, lungs, etc. 190,000 volts are required with the modern Coolidge x-ray tube. Three rays, alpha, beta, and gamma, are given off, the first being the ray valuable for medicinal purposes. A picture may be taken upon a plate impregnated with Silver Bromide. Radium gives off the alpha ray also.

After these introductory remarks the meeting was given over to an informal discussion of pictures Dr. Lyman brought.

Annual Missionary Day, May 3.