

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 8, 1929

NUMBER 8

LONG CHAPELS PROVE INTERESTING

Reverend York and Secretary Chind of Wellsville Appear on Chapel Program

Mr. Chind, associate secretary of the Wellsville, Y. M. C. A. and Rev. York, pastor of the Wellsville Baptist Church made Friday's chapel an exceptional hour of pleasure and profit.

Mr. Chind displayed unusual talent in his ability to play the Zylphone by rendering several classic and modern selections. The students responded with such an emphatic round of applause that he was compelled to render several encores.

Rev. York then brought a stirring message on the subject, "The Real Education Towards Which Young Men and Women Should Strive." It was a speech well calculated to cause the students to think not only of striving for book-learning but for Christian knowledge and advancement. He placed particular emphasis on the Scripture verse from II Peter 3:18, "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

It ran in part as follows: The law of growth opens the House of Being.

DR. SMITH GIVES STIRRING ADDRESS

Dr. Arthur Smith, evangelist from New York City gave a stirring address in Monday chapel on the subject "Disciples Indeed." It was a speech that made a profound impression upon the students. He spoke in part as follows.

The disciple of Christ is a learner. Jesus himself said, "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me." Mary of Bethany sat at the feet of Jesus and sought to know Him better. To-day humble disciples read God's Word and in it they see their Master and Teacher.

The disciple is also a co-worker with Christ. In the great building Christ is the corner stone and his followers are the living stones. Jesus came to save the World and is bringing this about through human instrumentality. The real follower is the one who does his utmost for his Lord.

Finally, a disciple is a companion. Jesus spoke those forceful words, "Lo, I am with you always." At all times and places, through hard circumstances and easy, Christ promises to be with his disciples and to sustain them.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the gratitude I feel toward all Houghton people who sent me such kind messages during this time of sadness. They gave me courage to bear it and to look up and live and laugh and to remember that "God takes a soul when he finds need of it," and I feel sure that he had something much better for my brother to do beyond. And although I may never be in Houghton as a student again, I will be there always in spirit.

Inez Huffington
23 Neil St., Saranac Lake, N. Y.

ON ACCOUNT OF BRAIN FEVER THE STAR STAFF WILL BE UNABLE TO ISSUE A PAPER NEXT WEEK.

It is the only key to every possibility. The smallest seed must grow in order to produce the fragrant flower that cheers humanity; the individual must grow intellectually in order to be of use to the world.

The mind uses only one of the two cerebral hemispheres, leaving millions of cells unemployed. Thus man has not begun to use the limit of his intellectual powers.

Peter emphasized growth in Grace. Grace is a beautiful old Greek word, which meant a tangible quality. To-day it emphasized the love of eternal things; the love and knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ. This grace endows homely people with a superior beauty. Knowledge is character but knowledge of Christ is Christian character.

The world is challenging the youth of to-day to aim for the heights, to allow their vision to stretch from earth to Heaven and in so doing to develop their physical, mental and moral resources to their fullest extent.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONDUCTS CHAPEL

The Student Council conducted Tuesday's chapel for three purposes as stated by the President Willet Albro, '30, namely: to make the student-body better acquainted with the Council, to purpose some new objectives, and to offer a few suggestions.

Miss Martha Dyer, '30, led the singing, and Miss Mary Lytle, '33, conducted the devotionals.

Hugh Thomas, '30, discoursed on some of the college regulations and pointed out that matters of interests to the student-body are to be brought before the Council through class representatives. The united efforts of co-operation are needed.

Ellsworth Brown, '30, made the announcement that a contest of writing songs and yells is to be staged from now until November 28 as a method of providing new songs and yells for the school. The Boulder Staff offers as a prize for the best song a 1930 Boulder, and the Star Staff offers for the next best song one year's subscription to the STAR, one year's subscription to the STAR for the best yell or group of yells and a half-year's subscription for the second best yell.

Mildred Stevenson, '30, Lovina Mullen, '31, favored the assemblage with a duet entitled, "Give of Your Best to the Master."

Warren Thurber, '32, spoke on Houghton's extra curricular activities and the Student Council's relation to them. He suggested that the Athenian Society be revived once again as a source of enjoyment and practice in the various arts and mentioned an attempt to find times for all the clubs to meet.

Professor Wright expressed his personal appreciation of the Student Council and made two suggestions which that body had asked him to make. One was that all observe and exercise the common courtesies of life. The second suggestion was that all Freshmen be more mindful and take advantage of wearing their "distinctions of distinction" on Tuesday and Friday at least.

The chapel, which was of enjoyment and benefit to all, closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

HOUGHTON GROUP HOLDS SERVICE AT QUAKERTOWN

In U. B. Church

Sunday evening the Christian Workers went to Quakertown. With Willard Smith as leader and John Kluzitt as song leader the service was opened. Miss Dorothy Crouch and Miss Blanche Gage, violinists, accompanied by Bernice Davie at the piano, gave the offertory. After a vocal duet by Miss Luella Roth and Miss Gage, Miss Corrinne Cole brought the message. Following is the epitome of her sermon.

She began by describing the lives of three great persons, Carey, Dr. Schuder, and Mrs. Mullens whose lives were most notable examples of consecration. From these lives she drew the lesson that it is not what we do or give but how completely we consecrate what we have that counts. In other words, there is only one way to a mountain peak experience in Him—surrender all and follow Christ's guidance. Christ said "I am the way, the truth and the life."

Consecration of our lives is the highest expression of our gratitude to God.

In conclusion, there are three results of the consecrated life: It makes the believer a fisher of the souls of men, it gives him a richer and fuller life and it prepares him for Christ's coming.

Although the Quakertown church is in a very small community, a very large congregation was present. This fact should be encouraging to every Christian.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES

Allen Re-elected Manager; Cronk is President

A short time ago, the Men's Glee Club held an election of officers. We did not know how popular one of our members was among the whole group until we found that Gordon Allen was elected to two offices: President and Business Manager. Gordon had been Business Manager last year, and had made a success of his position. As he was at home, during the elections, on account of sickness, we did not know what his probable reaction to this would be—it may have helped him to get better, although the prospect of holding two such responsible positions would doubtless have made any other person fare reversely. Upon resuming classes, he expressed appreciation of the high honors bestowed upon him by the Glee Club, but asked to have a re-election for one of the offices. Breaking the tradition that was about to be formed by the succession of the Business Manager of one year to the Presidency the next, he courageously choose to remain the "business-go-getter." Another election was held, from which the final announcement may now be made of officers of the Glee Club as follows: President—Alton Cronk; Business Manager and Treasurer—Gordon Allen; Secretary John Kluzitt. One of the rules of this organization is that the conductor should also be Vice-President, accordingly our beloved organizer and inspirer, Prof. Herman Baker, has accepted this office.

SPIRIT OF HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATED

Parties Thursday and Friday Nights Provide Entertainment for Many Students

CRONKS ENTERTAIN

On Friday evening Cronk's very splendidly entertained a company of young people at the Hallowe'en party.

A deep murder mystery confronted the guests upon their arrival. The search for clues, directed by Miss Fancher, the weird moaning and appearance of ghosts, the finding of the dead body in the morgue, the identification (?), the terrible suspense, and then the final trial as to which of the guests was the guilty one kept all busy and wondering.

Refreshments were served at a table which was most attractively decorated to match the clever trimmings throughout the house.

While yet at the table, each unwrapped and read the fortune which had been bestowed upon him by a witch in the earlier part of the evening. Some of the warnings and future happenings proved to be very interesting and amusing.

The tenth hour rolled around altogether too soon, but the young people departed in the best of spirits, declaring that it had been a super-fine party and that each and everyone of them had had a delightful time.

Thanks to Mrs. Cronk, "Bea," "Vi," and "Peg."

"HILL" DORM ENTERTAINS

On Saturday evening November 2nd, the Misses Theda Thomas, "Fritz" and "Bob" Fairfield and Neva Henry, very cleverly entertained a party of their college friends, at a Hallowe'en Party, held in a deserted farm-house, near Angelica. The house was most effectively and cleverly decorated to suit the occasion.

When the 'ole School Bus piloted by "Eiss," himself, drove into the yard, carrying the guests, with Aunt Dora and Aunt Bertha as chaperons, they were met by a party of ghosts who, with much moaning and sighing guided them into the dimly lighted old house. Here they were met by another ghost who by the light of a candle took them through the house and told them of the lives and tragic deaths of the family who formerly owned the house, and how the place came to be haunted. In each room they found some thing that was connected with these tragic deaths. This proved to be a perfect beginning for a Haunted House Party, and everyone and everything had taken on the spooky atmosphere.

During the whole evening, everything went over in that same well-planned manner. Games were played, stunts were "attempted," fortunes were told and repeated, and "eats" were quickly taken care of. The party was ended by a most exciting ghost story told by none other than Aunt Bertha herself. During this, the lights were all put out and ghosts could be seen peering in at the windows. If this was not realistic, and "spooky"—ask Pierre how she enjoyed it?!!

This brought the party to a close, and everyone—but the few privileged who remained to clean up the house—jumped back to Houghton. Without a doubt, this was one of the most interesting and well-planned parties that any of the college students have enjoyed while in Houghton. Indeed, the "Hill Dorm Girls" did entertain.

MASQUERADE SANS MASKS

Where? Senior Dorm.

A variety of costumes graced the occasion. Harlequin was there moving lightly through the crowd; and there were gypsy girls, overall girls, and weird-looking ghosts clad in white. Notably the most up-to-date costume, a suspender dress, was worn by Gordon Allen, its long skirt flapping gracefully around camel-like strides. A taste for feminine finery was evidenced by several of the stronger sex.

Groanings and wailings that issued from the Chamber of Horrors were not such as to predispose one to venture there, but each guest was forced through initiation nevertheless. There in the lighter vein, games were introduced, among them one in which attempts were made in the dark to identify the various parts of a dissected cat.

From such gruesome fun everybody proceeded to the cellar for supper. Here cheerful and effective decorations suggested a Bohemian cafe. A fine supper that was of a distinctly Hallowe'en character was served.

HIGH SCHOOL ATTIC NEWS

The witches have been seen here and there at various times, but they certainly came in full force at the party of the High School students. At least that is the conclusion one might draw after going through the following initiation. Each one was led blindfolded up a ladder to what seemed an incredible height and commanded to jump, landing unexpectedly in the middle of some uncomfortable bed springs. Finally, after being divested of part of one's make-up by the "clammy fingers of ghosts," they arrived at one of the new rooms of the High School attic.

Fortunes came next—and what improbable ones! Then everyone was assigned to one of the four groups of Witches, Bats, Pumpkins and Cats. Competitive games followed in which representatives of these groups took part. The Witches were finally proclaimed champions, after considerable effort and fun. The numbers present were then directed to the second floor where refreshments were served which just seemed to "hit the spot." In the minds of the majority of those present it ranks high as a memorable Hallowe'en party.

GIRLS CELEBRATE

The girls of Gaoyadeo Hall added to the revelling on Hallowe'en night by participation in a party under the direction of Mary K. Thomas.

The clanging bell at nine-fifteen called all of the girls to the reception hall where they received instructions to return to their rooms, dress as oddly as possible, and reappear in the dining-room after ten minutes. Soon the fashion parade, showing nearly all of the costumes and color schemes ever before thought of and several never yet conceived, wound its way to the designated place.

The judges of the occasion rendered their decisions as to the most uniquely dressed personages, and then amusing games and relays furnished entertainment for the "assorted lot." The roasting of marshmallows over the kitchen fires was the last and one of the most welcome numbers on the program.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1929



Collegiate Sam Says:

Did I hear a Prof. say, "Heads they have, but they know not?"

ISN'T IT SO?

Isn't ethical character one of the great aims of Houghton College? That being the case, should she not consider very thoughtfully the methods by which this aim can best be realized?

Recreation should play an important part. Isn't it so? And I like to think of recreation as those moments of leisure when we depart from the common routine of life and afford ourselves an opportunity to weave into our lives some of the meanings and appreciations that are not derived from external necessity and cannot be obtained from the ordinary every day round of life. In these leisure moments we may spend our time in recreation where possibilities are as numerous and as varied as the number and variety of human impulses and activities. It is in these leisure moments that many of our habits are formed, and these habits mold our conduct throughout all life. Isn't it so?

In this field of recreation, athletics should play a most important part, because they teach manners of life, a requisite of every gentleman and lady; they develop personality, that balanced perfection of a healthy and beautiful mind, soul and body, which is at the root of every successful career; they instill the "Spirit of fair play," which is characterized as "that fine flower and essence of Ethics." These are worthy objectives. Isn't it so?

Is Houghton College realizing the worth of athletics as a means toward accomplishing her purpose,—or is she discouraging that branch of activity which is one of her strongest allies in the fight for ultimate results? We should seriously think about this. Isn't it so?—Bill.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

We humans have a tendency to search far and wide for happiness only to find it "right in our own backyard." Furthermore we search for beauty and truth. Just stand still a minute and think. Right in our own High School there is a maiden as sweet and fair as a Madonna with features like those of a Greek statue. Don't let this make you think of her as being cold and haughty. Far from it, she is shy and modest.

Answer to last week's "Hoo"—Miss Ruth Zimmerman, Vocal Teacher, Northwestern University, '27.

Birthday Greetings

Nov. 10—Olive L. Benning
Elsie Bacon
Nov. 11—Marjorie Donley
Mildred F. Stevenson
Evan Molyneux '29
Nov. 15—Cassius S. Conner
Nov. 17—Esther Jane Williams, '29
Nov. 18—Clair E. Carey, '26
Nov. 19—Robert Hess, '29
Gladys Jewell
Wilma (Moore) Roy, ex '31
Nov. 21—Gerald Scott, '27

ALUMNI NEWS

A letter was received at the STAR office lately which had the following written in the upper left-hand corner:

Containing Information from F. A. H. "Himself"
Same old "Hank." His present occupation is Investment Securities and he enjoys it very much. He says the only institution he has attended since leaving Houghton has been, "The University of Hard Knocks." Nothing interesting has happened to him since he left Houghton, (so he declares but somehow we doubt this). He remembers too many incidents to relate any. This hardly seems fair as we'd really like to know what did interest "Hank." His pals were "Mac" and "Scotty." In case you do not remember "Hank", Frank Henshaw, '26. By the way he says (very modestly) that he has managed so far to say "no" to all enticing offers of matrimony. Poor, bashful "Hank".

Just heard from Pearl Russel, '25, who is living in Ithaca and works in the Department of Cost Account and Statistics in Farm Management at Cornell. She enjoys her work very much, (must be successful).

Like "Hank" she doesn't tell us any interesting experiences. We'd like especially well to hear these if they'd only come to the front. Dot Long, and Vena Parker were her pals and Miss Parsons her favorite teacher.

HOUGHTON REUNION

Dear Editor:

There are many joys in the teaching profession. One of them is that of attending Teachers' Conferences when we occasionally meet friends of our past school days. This proved true while attending the Convention at Albany, October 24 and 25 when seven former Houghton students were present in the city.

There were a few of us who were privileged to attend a concert given by Percy Grainger. Among this number were Joseph Horton, Hollis Stevenson, Wilber Clark, and Merrill Linquist. Mr. Grainger played several of his own compositions. One of these was "The Country Garden", which reminded us of Alton Cronk who played this piece so frequently.

On Friday, we met Clifford Kingsbury, Stanton Miller and Vera Mattoon at the "Sea Food Restaurant" where we enjoyed lunch.

Sincerely yours,

Merrill V. Linquist

Many thanks to the Alumni who have responded with letters and answered questionnaires. Let's hear from the rest of you.

"Pete" Steese '27 and Keith Farner '25 were in town over the week-end. Much terror among the pheasants!

Besides teaching courses in conducting and Theory, "Wiffy" Bain '29 of Central College, Central South Carolina, also has fifty piano lessons to give each week.

Mrs. J. Stark and son "Bob" '29 were Houghton visitors last week.

Hilda Butterfield '29 is teaching at Cherry Creek, N. Y.

A CANDLE

As long as it stays out it stays in. Yes and we might add that all candles die of a burning fever.

Those pirate ships of olden days must have made good boarding places.

Some men are so upright that they won't even sit down for their meals. A greedy man is forgetting, while a generous man is for-giving.

Using a scissors to cut off a dog's tail is sheer cruelty.

The female grouch is more deadly than the male.

LOCALS

Roberta Rowell, ex '30 of East Aurora was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Keith Farner and Paul Steese spent the week-end at the latter's parents. Marion Hewitt spent the week-end at her home.

Miss Morgan's mother from Conneaut, Ohio visited her for a few days this week.

Doris Stevens, Geneseo, N. Y. visited her sister, Vivian, from Friday until Sunday.

Rev. D. O. Beach and son, Stanley are holding Revival Meetings at Higgins, N. Y.

Claudine Ackerman was unable to return to school Monday on account of the death of her aunt.

Henning Turnell and Don Tanner spent the week-end at the former's home in Jamestown, N. Y.

Vern Dunham, who was unable to return to school in September due to the illness of his father, has returned to school again.

Elon Wiles, Alvin Densmore, Leon Hines and Alton Cronk were in Rochester Friday afternoon to hear the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

George Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Page and Miss Dorothy Bacon from Elmira, N. Y. visited him on Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Baker, Miss Zimmerman, Theos Cronk and Homer Fero and others from Houghton went to Buffalo Wednesday evening to hear the Westminster choir.

A quartette composed of Leon Hines, Gordon Stevenson, Lyle Donnelly and Theos Cronk accompanied by Alton Cronk went to Rushford Sunday evening to sing in the special meetings being held there.

By mistake the item concerning the death of Mrs. Lulu Douglas Holmes was omitted from last week's issue of the STAR. Her death occurred on October 24 and on October 27 the remains were brought here for burial. Several members of the immediate family and friends accompanied the body to the burial place.

LITTLE GIRLS CELEBRATE

The "Crawford girls" entertained several of the "little college girls" at a Hallowe'en party last Friday night.

The hostesses looked very cunning in their red and white, and blue and white checked rompers and big hair ribbon bows. The Dean let the little girls wear their dresses short, and even the Chemistry teacher's mama dressed her in her little red polka-dot dress and red hair ribbon.

But there had to be someone to look after the children so one of the girl's mamas came along. She had her hair done up in true lady-like fashion in a big wad on top of her head. She wore a big apron so that the children's sticky little hands would not soil her nice dress.

The evening was spent in playing games which the little girls enjoyed very much, especially the candy they had to work to get. At ten o'clock the mamas came for their children so the little girls had to tell their hostesses good night. They had such a nice time!

MARKEE COTTAGE

How dark and spooky it was around Markee Cottage Saturday evening, November 2. What was going on? Why, the girls were having a Hallowe'en party!

Some were dressed as young gentlemen and accompanied those who were dressed as "flappers." Many games were played which proved very entertaining.

Lastly refreshment were enjoyed by all present and when the "flappers" left with escorts all pronounced it an evening well spent.

The Open Forum

Dear Waiting Eaters:

Just how much do you suppose you pay for service at the dorm? After careful estimating, it is found that waiters are paid approximately 15c. an hour for skilled labor, while every other employee of the college is paid at least 25c. an hour, therefore you pay just about 1/2c. for service at your table per meal. Where else can you get the poorest kind of service for that price? Ahem, the waiters are not waited on and cannot take their time in eating. Every waiter eats in 10 minutes, dessert and all. The time for eating is a time when business is slack at the tables. Even if such was not the case, when do you suppose the waiters would eat, after dinner when everything is cold and when all one's appetite has been taken away by watching some people eat? Appeasing ones appetite in that manner may be time-saving and all that but it is not a very substantial help to the body. It is an entirely wrong idea that any of the waiters eat while the waiting eaters are waiting for their dessert. If you have observed closely you will have seen that the dessert is served within one minute after the last person is through eating and those having to wait are only those who eat faster than the others.

While I am in this mood, I might add that there is absolutely no sense in complaining of the food to the waiters. Some seem to think, by the complaints heard, that the waiters raised the potatoes, milked the cows, baked the bread and do all the cooking. Please eradicate this erroneous idea from your worthy intellects and realize that the waiters serve to the unfortunates only, all, and nothing but, what is put before them to serve.

If you really want better service, appeal to the powers-that-be to the effect that the waiters receive full board for their work or that they serve only one table, or both. Of course there is not much chance of it going through because of the prevalent attitude of some to believe that the students should "like it or lump it."

—A Waiters' Friend.

Anna Houghton Daughters Hold Banquet

Wednesday evening the College Inn became a famous living field from which the plane "Houghton College" took flight. To celebrate its departure the Anna Houghton Daughters and their guests partook of a delicious banquet. The beautifully decorated tables gave a festive air to the occasion and put all in a good humor for the "take off."

The "Houghton College" plane with the Flight Commander, Frieda Gillette, in charge made preparation for departure by carrying out the following program:

Music - Ladies Quartette
"Take Off" - Helen Stark
"Propellor" - Prof. S. Wright
"Pilot" - Mrs. Edith Lee
"Flight" - Prof. LaVay Fancher
"Women Aviators" - Dora Burnell
Music - Ladies Quartette
"Landing Field" - Pres. J. S. Luckey
Alma Mater

The journey was not long lest some of the company might not be in their respective places at eight o'clock Thursday morning.

One of the statisticians might favor us with figures showing the effect of the ever increasing number of college diplomas on the picture-framing industry.—The Boston Evening Transcript.

COW LAW

(Concluding Installment)

"You're Mr. Fess ain't ye?" Martha asked, as she led him into their small, plain sitting room.

"Now Mr. Ward, let's get right down to business," said his caller. "If you want me to, I'll handle this case for you, and I'll beat the Colonel to a frazzle."

Nahum told his legal adviser the whole sad story, then took him out into the field to show him the dead cows. The five cud-chewers were lying here and there, mostly there. As the two men stood looking at the remains, the Dowville Unlimited came puffing along the track.

The lawyer got out his microscope and looked intently at all visible parts of the Flyer as it passed them. "I have it," he shouted as he thumped poor Nahum on the back hard enough to cause him to cough and splutter for a minute, "I have it!" (Now Nahum knew, from reading ads, that it was entirely probable that the lawyer was making a true statement, but he didn't want to appear personal so he just said nothing and waited for another outburst.)

"Good day, good day," whispered the lawyer tucking the microscope into his back pocket, and starting home in a brown study.

Nahum, mystified but trusting, went home to wait for the case to come up at the next session.

After a month had elapsed, one day the courtroom was packed Scotchly (meaning "tightly"). The whole town of Dowville had turned out to hear the outcome of the case of Ward vs Spee De Railroad Company.

The Colonel, representing the Railroad Company, brought a very convincing argument against Nahum. His main thesis was: since Mr. Ward's fence was out of repair, since cows are dumb animals and prone to find the holes in fences, and since they didn't know enough to stay off the tracks, if the Flyer hit them, it wasn't the Flyer's fault. Furthermore, the engineer testified that he couldn't see the cows, because it was dark, and the wind had blown out the gasoline light in front of his engine.

Then Fess, immaculately dressed and keen of eye, stepped up to address the court. He said, "Inasmuch as the Spee De Railroad Company does not supply their engine with a cow catcher, I request the jury to return a verdict awarding ample damages to my client, Mr. Ward."

The jury was out only a few minutes, and their verdict in favor of Nahum Ward was received with great joy by the people closely packed in the courtroom. Just as the judge had called Nahum up to the front of the courtroom and held out \$500 towards him, Nahum woke up.

ANNA HOUGHTON DAUGHTERS MEET

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. Isabelle Fancher Friday afternoon, November 1st. During the business session plans were discussed for the banquet for members of the society and their husbands—if any—to be held at the College Inn Wednesday evening. Then followed a discussion of ways and means of brightening the Christmas season for some less fortunate ones.

The program of the afternoon consisted of responses to roll-call by various members of the society. Miss Burnell reported on Science News; Mrs. Stanley Wright on Aviation; Mrs. Whitaker, Church News; Mrs. Prior, Science; Miss Bess, Fancher, Political; Miss Frieda Gillette, European News; Isabelle Fancher, Home Bureau News.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. R. E. Douglass, November 15.

Quartette Goes To Bradford

A week ago Tuesday afternoon, October 29, our quartet, Fero, Dekker, Kluzitt and Ebner, accompanied by Prof. P. E. Woolsey as spokesman, journeyed to Bradford, Pa., at the invitation of Rev. C. I. Armstrong to attend the Harvest Day Program at the Bradford Wesleyan Church. We made good time traveling and had no inconveniences. The day had been getting cooler as evening came on, and when we exchanged the seats in the car for the more comfortable ones by the fireplace in the cozy home of Reverend Armstrong, we felt how good it really is to find a warm welcome at the end of a traveler's journey. Reverend Armstrong and his wife, both of whom have pleasing personalities, made us feel "right at home." Among the events we shall not forget, was that of dinner that evening. Arrangements had been made for us to dine at a fine little tea-room across from the Church where one of the members of the Church served us a tasty and sumptuous meal. Service was started at about 7:30. Upon our entrance to the Church, our hearts were gladdened to see on the platform, a banner of purple and gold, spelling "Houghton." A welcome was expressed by Reverend Armstrong who also introduced us individually to the congregation. On the program were readings by members of the Church, songs and recitations by children, and the Houghton contributions. The latter consisted of four quartet songs, two selections on the cello rendered by John Kluzitt, and an interesting twenty minute talk on Houghton College by Professor Woolsey.

After the benediction, given by Reverend Armstrong, we mingled with the people of the Church, whom we found sociable and interested in whatever pertained to Houghton. We shall certainly be glad to accept their invitations to be with them again when opportunity presents.

REMINISCENCES

10 Years Ago

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

Some of our members have been very kind in relating some events which occurred during the time they spent in the service of Uncle Sam in our recent war.

Fenno Densmore of Michigan gave an account of his time spent in the service of his country including the time spent in training camps, his trip over the "pond" and his sojourn in France. He seems to have a favorable opinion of the French people especially of the French "ladies."

Cecil Russell of Houghton who was also a member of the U. S. Army gave an interesting narration of a battle which took place at Vesle River. He was engaged in active warfare and was one of those many heroes who were compelled to go without food or water for several days.

Prof. LaVay Fancher of Houghton, one of Uncle Sam's aviators, related some exciting events of aviation. Among them was an experience with an aeroplane near the Scott field flying station in Illinois. We surely cannot tell in words how much we owe these heroic soldiers of U. S.

Ray Russell, a former Athenian, rendered an impromptu speech, thus giving an account of himself since being a student of Houghton. He at first spent one season raising vegetables, taught school one year and now has a Civil Service appointment at Washington.

Matthews: "Have any of your childish hopes been realized?"

Bates: "Yes. When my mother used to comb my hair, I wished that I didn't have any to comb!"

FACULTY CONCERT

Houghton College Chapel
NOVEMBER 8, 1929

MR. LEO LAWLESS - Pianist
MISS MAXINE MORGAN - Violinist
MISS RUTH ZIMMERMAN - Contralto
MR. WESLEY GLEASON - Accompanist

PROGRAMME

Sonata Appassionata (First Movement)	Beethoven
MR. LAWLESS	
Folies d'Espagne (La Folia)	Corelli
MISS MORGAN	
Oh, Divine Redeemer	Gounod
MISS ZIMMERMAN	
The Dancer in the Patio	Repper
Niads at the Spring	Juon
To a Water-lily	MacDowell
Concert Etude	MacDowell
MR. LAWLESS	
L'Esclave	Lalo
Slave Song	DelRiego
The Last Hour	Kramer
Deep River	Fisher
MISS ZIMMERMAN	
On Wings of Song	Achron-Mendelssohn
Cane Brake	Gardner
The Rosary	Kriesler-Nevin
MISS MORGAN	
My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice, from Samson and Delilah	Saint-Saens
MISS ZIMMERMAN	
MR. LAWLESS	

Proceeds to be used for a new piano in Gaoyadeo Hall

300 Miles Into Africa on A Hammock

Mission Study Class Saturday evening, in charge of Elsie Chind, was unusually interesting. After devotions, led by Miss Rena Potter, Miss Florence Clark gave a talk on Mr. Hall's 300 mile trip into Africa in a hammock. She said that this type of travel was necessary from the fact that horses cannot live in so hot a climate. She told of how, when Mr. Hall entered a new town, the people flocked to see him, for they believed that the devil is white. Mr. Hall, she said, reports that the people there are hungry for the gospel and grasp it far more readily than we do.

A duet by Misses Benning and Fish was followed by an account of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Johnson's first experiences in Africa, by Mrs. Depew. She said that they were the first missionaries to Africa and did a great work there. After sickness and difficulty in getting food and money and the chief's consent, they established a boy's school in 1893 and organized the first church in 1893.

Mission study class is an hour well spent. All are invited to come.

FEDER PLUME

At the regular meeting of the Feder Plume this week, the discussion of the short-short story, begun at the last meeting, was continued. Several of the members reported on stories of this type which they had read, and Professor Douglas read one of his own compositions, which was very well-received. A future is seen for Prof. in this line!

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Dear Reader,
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Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
What is the punishment for having two wives?

Big I. Mist.

Dear Big I. Mist,
Two wives are a great punishment. One is a plenty. Then, too, I must be affected with two mothers-in-law.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
If you were in the middle of the Sahara Desert without anything to eat, what would you do?

Globe Trotter.

Dear Globe,
I'd starve or else eat the sand which is (sandwiches) there.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
What would you do if you were in Soph English?

Anglo Saxon.

Dear Saxon,
Go to sleep.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
My better-half hasn't turned out so good.

Wat L. Idue.

Dear Wat,
You took her "fer better or for worse" and it's just too bad.

Count de Coupons.

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The dark, unfathomed caves of ocean bear.
Full many a garage boy smokes near gasoline
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Don't get catty about this one—

"It has long been a disputed question as to what has been the recognized favorite color of a woman's eyes. Green eyes are most often mentioned in classic literature, with blue a close second."

"A house in a by-street off Manor Lane, Lee, England, is called 'The Limit'. As it is No. 70 in the street, the curious name presumably has reference to man's life being three score years and ten."

How about Methuselah?

"The United States has 6,643 bridges."

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