

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

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NUMBER 2

ORIENTATION CHAPEL HELD DURING WEEK

Prof. Wright Speaks on Regulations

If variety is the spice of life, we ought to be pretty well seasoned by this time. Chapel! Chapel! Chapel! Even in my dreams, "Though 'mid pleasures and palaces far I may roam; The peal of the chapel bell summons me home."

If the speeches make as indelible mark on our memory as the sound of the chapel bell we may feel repaid for during the past week the faculty members have been employing more than their vocal powers. I'll admit that it seems strange. No one knows how long it will continue.

On Friday, the 19th, the rows of green-capped Freshmen gazed with amazement at the platform while the famous Leon Hines, second only to Lon Chaney as far as his variety of facial expressions is concerned, was introduced. No doubt they were surprised to see such a personage in our midst. His ability as a clown and as a song leader was most aptly shown. From the volume of noise that issued from within the chapel walls, the people in the valley were assured that the Freshmen learned how to sing and yell without much difficulty. We will all agree that the little gray handbooks received more attention during that brief half hour than they will for many months.

On Monday, the 22nd, we were pleased to have with us the Reverend A. J. Taylor, of the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Cattaraugus, N. Y., who led the devotionals. This was followed by a short exhortation by Reverend Suffield, well known evangelist. His text was part of the 39th verse of Matthew 26, "And He went a little farther." . . . Jesus Christ fought life's greatest battle in Gethsemane; but He also won the victory over that conflict. Sometimes people ask the question, "How far did Jesus go when He prayed there alone in the garden?" He went far enough to forgive His enemies when He said, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do." We too

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GREENINGS

"Hats off! Upperclassmen!" Tramp, Tramp, Tramp!"

Another crop of vivid green Freshmen have popped up, and the upperclassmen have turned to agriculture. They take their duties seriously and are bent on weeding out the "good sports" from the "quack."

Meanwhile, each new sprout is meekly apologetic for so much as even existing. In the presence of his all-wise superiors, he blushes and mumbles half-heartedly. He gets lost going to classes and steps on the wrong fellow's toes.

In the dining hall he munches silently, wondering which spoon to struggle with next, but in chapel he is prone to giggle. He is afflicted with a tendency to do the wrong thing at the wrong time—the danger line.

But to his doting mama he shows a sudden, complete metamorphosis and impresses her with his indispensable importance as *THE* Extraordinary Frosh.

—A Frosh.

PURPLE DEFEATS GOLD IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Farnsworth - Flint in Mound Duel

The first Purple-Gold game! Hurrah for the Purple and the Gold! The Purple and Gold played their first baseball game Monday afternoon.

From the start the game proved to be a pitcher's duel between Flint and Farnsworth—Flint for the Gold and Farnsworth for the Purple. However Flint weakened in the sixth inning and filled the bases with men. This accounted for two of the Purple runs. From then to the end of the game Farnsworth showed his ability by holding the Gold scoreless.

The Gold infield was somewhat weak. Several Purple men were allowed to cross the plate on unearned runs. The Purple infield seemed more sure of their playing and checked many chances for the Gold to score.

Among the new students displaying real baseball ability were, for the Purple—Bill Farnsworth, formerly pitcher of the Fillmore all Stars; Vedder Harrison, South paw first sacker with the Delevan team who were champions of Cattaraugus County; and McSweeney, champion player from Geneseo. The Purple had another real player in Kenneth Burr who very capably defended his position at third base.

The Gold were very unfortunate in not securing any new players who would qualify for this game.

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LOYAL SONS HAVE PARTY

The "Loyal Sons" Sunday School Class, with their teacher, Professor Stanley Wright, gathered around Cronk's store on Friday night, September 19. But they were soon on the march toward the Boy Scout Cabin, south-west of Houghton. A few Sons had preceded the main group, and on the arrival of the latter a great fire was roaring its welcome up the chimney of the fireplace of the Cabin. It wasn't long before wieners were bursting open, the postum was boiling over, ("There's a Reason") sandwiches were disappearing, and marshmallows were taking on an appetizing brown. The evening closed with the group gathered about the dying fire in the fireplace while the Class was reorganized. The new officers are: President, Kenneth Eyler; Vice-President, Malcolm Cronk; Secretary-Treasurer, Roscoe Fancher. And the happy group was on its way home. The next Sunday morning nineteen Loyal Sons reported for duty, making the largest boys' class in the school that morning. Here's to every high school boy a hearty invitation to become a Loyal Son.

It is understood that the Boy Scouts might be willing to rent their Cabin to hiking parties who are looking for an especially interesting and convenient place to "put on a feed." The distance is just right, the approach is just difficult enough to add zest to appetites; the cozy log cabin, the outside fireplace, and the great, open fireplace within—well, if that sounds interesting, just see the Boy Scouts!

HOTONITE FOILS GEM THIEF

Dick Graham Captures Thief

Two burglars in an earnest attempt to gain possession of a string of pearls valued at \$20,000 were surprised at their work by the son of the coal baron, who entered the room to get his mother's evening wrap. The burglars rushed to the back stairs and wildly separated, leaving the suite badly disarranged and two of the three clasps holding the necklace to its case roughly broken by brute force. The boy rushed to the elevator, excitedly demanding to be taken to the main floor. Mr. Richard Graham in the capacity of elevator-boy, granted his request with alacrity—easily arriving before the burglars.

The manager of the hotel stood in front of the door of the elevator when they reached the main floor, and the young man began his story. He barely managed to inform the man, that he had surprised two burglars in his mother's room when one of them raced down the stairs. At sight of the men grouped around the incoherent youth, he paused, turned and pointed upward indicating that the burglars were there. But at sight of him, the boy exclaimed "There's one of them now!" and the valiant Richard locked his elevator and boldly advanced to meet him. The man decided discretion was the better part of valor, so raced madly from the hotel and down an alley with Dick close behind him and Jack pounding after. They continued this feverish pace for some time, the burglar first, Richard close behind, and Jack, the coal baron's son a good third. Finally, in front of the hotel again Dick grabbed the man, who promptly drew back as if to draw a deadly weapon, but Jack arriving on the scene caused him to change his mind. The two boys linked arms with the yegg and marched him into the hotel. He had nothing on him, but had been seen to throw a watch into the bushes just before Mr. Graham caught him, so for this he was detained. Also, as he had descended the stairs, a maid had seen him drop four slender pieces of celluloid, which he had used to open the room and so he was fined for possessing burglar's tools. He was detained for Grand Jury to be tried by his peers. In the meantime, word was received from New York City that this man who had given his name as Mr. Albert Richards, was wanted in New Jersey on a burglary charge and also in Chicago for burglary and for man-slaughter since he had murdered a policeman. Chicago thus offered \$1000 reward for his capture which is to be divided between the two young men, Mr. Richard Graham and Mr. Jack.

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BOULDER NEWS

Well folks, now that we've given the Frosh a tip, here's one for the rest of you: Lend me your ears! Next week Tuesday the photographer will be here to take the first of the group pictures, as well as the individual ones. The Boulder Staff will have a studio on the third floor of the Science Hall where all the individual pictures will be taken. The group pictures will be taken on the steps of the Administration Building. We ask your cooperation.

OLD STUDENTS DEFEAT NEW STUDENTS

Varsity Is Too Good for Frosh

The first baseball game of the 1930-31 season at Houghton was played last Wednesday afternoon, September 17. The Frosh competed against the Varsity team.

Flint took his usual position in the pitcher's box to twirl for the Varsity. Bill Farnsworth pitched for the New Students. Burr received for the Old and McSweeney for the new.

In the first inning the Frosh dashed the hopes of the Veterans to the ground by piling up a nine run lead. Say, those Frosh were good! After the first inning, however, the Old Boys tightened up and played a better brand of baseball, succeeding in overcoming the lead in the final innings.

The Old Students scored the deciding run when McSweeney, the Frosh catcher, misjudged a sweeping out surge on Jim Fisk's third strike thus allowing Flint to score from third base.

However it is rumored that this game may be replayed at a later date owing to some baseball technicality.

OLD STUDENTS

	A.B.	R	H
Fisk, 1B	3	0	0
Albro, SS	2	2	1
Frank, CF	3	2	1
Osgood, RF	3	1	2
Leffingwell, P	3	1	0
Flint, P	2	2	0
Burr, C	2	1	0
Folger, 3B	3	0	2
Dolan, LF	2	1	0
Mein, 2B	2	0	0
Total	25	10	6

NEW STUDENTS

	A.B.	R	H
McSweeney, C	4	2	2
Barker, SS	3	1	0
Harrison, 1B	4	1	2
Farnsworth, P	4	1	1
Mountjoy, 2B	3	0	1

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ANNA HOUGHTON DAUGHTERS ELECT

The Anna Houghton Daughters meet with Mrs. J. S. Luckey, Friday afternoon, September 16, for their first meeting of the new school year. About thirty members both old and new were present to participate in the business and social activities.

The following committees were appointed:

Social: Mrs. Stanley Wright, Chairman
Mrs. Luckey
Miss Kate Cole
Miss Marjorie Ackerman
Miss Roberta Molyneux

Entertainment: Mrs. LeVay Fancher, Chairman
Miss Edith Noss
Miss Ruth Zimmermann

Sunshine: Mrs. Stark, Chairman
Mrs. Kreckman
Miss Bess Fancher

There was a discussion of plans for future meetings. Delicious refreshments were served.

The new members received a hearty welcome and an invitation was extended to all to attend the next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. C. B. Whitaker Friday afternoon, October 3 at four o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE INSPIRING

Rev. Pitt Brings Message from Zechariah 4:6

The morning worship was opened by singing "Come Thou Almighty King" after which prayer was offered by Rev. C. B. Whitaker. The special song by the choir was "Hark, Hark, My Soul." Rev. Pitt then read the scripture from Zechariah 4:1-10. He chose as his text the last part of the sixth verse "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts." He then proceeded giving us the background of the text. Israel was swept over; the homes were destroyed; the temples were destroyed, and the cities were devastated. The place surely was a spectacle of discouragement yet these people desired to rebuild the walls of the city. They were far from their base of supplies and their enemies were treacherous but God's promise "Not by might nor by power but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts" came to them. Brother Pitt then applied the message to the congregation. It isn't how good we are, how well we are progressing or how good a mark we are making in this world, but it is that God wants to give us the message of life and victory. No matter how dark and dreary our situation He will speak to us. Then again our walls can never be built any more than could those back in Bible times unless God does it by His Spirit working through us. Our high ideals can never be reached until we have God in our lives. The Holy Spirit can and will do all that should be done in our lives if we will let Him take up His abiding place in our lives.

The evening service seemed to be a fulfillment of the morning text for a fulfillment of the morning text for God's Spirit certainly was with us. The opening part of the service was in charge of the Light Bearers. The first song was "He Hideth My Soul." Prayer was then offered by Kenneth Wright, Mrs. Stark and Willard Smith. Kenneth Wright then read a short scripture lesson from Hebrews 4:14-16. After the singing of another song a lively testimony service was enjoyed. Many took part and witnessed to definite experiences in Jesus Christ. Malcolm Cronk and Kenneth Eyler sang a duet entitled "Alone." Mr. Pitt chose for his discourse the subject of Prayer. Luke 11:1-10 gave a splendid background for his remarks. He

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DORM GIRLS HOLD ROAST

Last Saturday, after much planning and obtaining of permissions, the girls of Gaoyadeo Hall inaugurated the weiner roast season at McCarty's. The clearing beside the river was noisily active again, and the swing was kept sailing into the trees. Then the self-appointed cooks of the occasion announced, "All ready!"—and the usual doggies, coffee and doughnuts were consumed with the usual gusto.

Certainly it was a very "festive occasion" and we recommend these hazy autumn days and snappy evenings as unequalled for such evenings. Informal jollifications of this sort add much to school life, and to all an admirable means of getting acquainted with your fellow-students.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegiate Sam Says:

Everybody sitting pretty! Pictures for the Boulder next week.

FRIENDS

The Editor again sits with a blank sheet of paper before her and stares into space. Nothing but a mental vacuum and this only the second week's editorial, a few words to the wise. When you choose your friends choose them as you would a coat—something that will wear well. No one cares for a shabby coat and much less for a friendship that grows shabby. We want a friendship that will not wear thin in the spots where the clash of personalities come. We want a friendship made of a fabric which will not wear rough when a bit of friction is applied. The making of lasting friendships is as important a part of our college life as the curriculum we pursue. We will still remember our friends when we have forgotten half that we ever learned in classes.

A TRIBUTE

All Houghton students and faculty who were priveleged to know Aletha Fairfield greatly admired her, if they did not know her well enough to love her. Every one of us admired her courage in face of suffering and her dauntless spirit in trying to carry on when others who were stronger and more able fell by the wayside. She was ever willing to help those who needed help—not alone material help but spiritual help as well. Aletha carried the banner of her Savior high so that all might see and follow. She was a true friend to a great many, both young and old. Always cheerful, always smiling, always ready to meet you half way—an ideal friend. We might question why one so young and so talented should be called on High. The world needs such as she but God willed differently. He took pity on her suffering and called her Home to rest.

HOOS HOO

This person is one who has a dominating, original personality, possessing marked literary talent and who also is endowed with a keen sense of humor—when amused, this person shakes "like a bowl full of jelly!" Last week's Hoos Hoo: Professor LeVay Fancher, Ph. D.

GREETINGS

Emelene Ballard—September 26
Verena Wiles—September 26
Marjorie Ackerman—September 27
Lloyd McGowan—September 28
Margaret Williams—September 28
Charles Leffingwell—September 29
Lloyd Clark—October 1
Beverly Taylor—October 1

Alumni News

Arthur Doty visited friends in Houghton Sunday.

Frank Lane was in Houghton recently.

Mildred Turner was in Houghton Sunday afternoon.

Gerald and Faith Scott of Belfast attended the morning church services in Houghton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Russell are the proud parents of a baby girl, Anna Belle born September 11, 1930. Mrs. Russell will be remembered as Grace Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heit are the parents of a baby boy born September 3, 1930. Mrs. Heit was formerly Ruth Miller, vocal teacher here in Houghton.

The following attended the summer school session at Columbia University during the summer:

Virgil Hussey
Perry Tucker
Esther Hawkins
Ruth Luckey
Bertha Williams
Paul Steese
Laura Steese
Lowell Fox
Edith Lapham
Earl Tierney
Fred Bedford
Mark Bedford

PURPLE-GOLD GAME (Continued from Page One)

PURPLE			
A.B.	R	H	
Burr, 3B	4	0	1
Harrison, 1B	4	1	0
Albro, SS	3	1	0
Osgood, RF	4	1	1
Farnsworth, P	4	0	1
McSweeney, C	4	3	2
Wolfe, 2B	3	1	0
Leffingwell, LF	4	0	4
Mein, CF	3	0	0
Total	33	7	9

GOLD			
A.B.	R	H	
Frank, 3B	4	1	1
Taylor, LF	3	1	1
Flint, P	3	0	0
Bates, C	3	0	0
Roth, 2B	3	0	1
Vogan, 1B	3	0	2
Fiske, SS	3	0	2
Twilliger, RF	3	0	0
Dolan, CF	3	1	1
Total	28	3	6

Two base hits: Dolan, Leffingwell, Farnsworth.

Struck out by Flint 5, Farnsworth 6.

Winning pitcher: Farnsworth.

Umpire: Driver and Wright.

OLD-NEW STUDENTS (Continued from Page One)

Nelson, CF	1	1	0
McCarty, G., RF	2	1	0
Lane, LF	2	1	0
McCarty, C., 2B	2	1	0
Total	25	9	6

Two base hits: Nelson, Farnsworth, Osgood.

Struck out by Farnsworth 5, Leffingwell 5, Flint 4.

Winning pitcher: Flint.

Umpire: Driver.

SUNDAY SERVICES (Continued from Page One)

said that men do not receive from God for two reasons; first, they do not ask; second, they ask amiss. Brother Pitt showed how the basis of real prayer being answered was because of relationship and companionship with God. We have relationship with God through His Son, Jesus Christ. We have companionship with God by having the indwelling of the Holy Ghost.

At the close of the Sabbath day we again felt that we were well repaid for the effort we had made to get to the services.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Harold Woodard was in Naples Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler were in Wellsville Saturday.

Vivian Stevens was the guest of Marion Fox over the week-end.

Mary Stoddard spent the week-end in Rochester.

Miss Edith Noss visited friends in Fredonia recently.

Vivian Bunnell has been called home on account of the serious illness of her sister.

Professor and Mrs. Kreckman entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Linquist, Sunday.

Florence Kellogg of Castile has returned to school after a few years of absence.

Edith Stearns entertained her mother and brother Elton of Ashville, N. Y. Sunday.

Marjorie Dye, Ashville, N. Y. has resumed her studies here after a year of absence.

Mary Lytle entertained Norma Gage at her home in Angelica over the week-end.

Professor LaVay Fancher was in Silver Springs Sunday to call on Mr. A. L. Remington, who is ill.

Rev. A. J. Taylor and Rev. Fred Suffield were visitors at the College on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee, daughter June and her friend, Mary Rich, of Cattaraugus visited his mother, Mrs. Edith Lee, Sunday.

Professor Douglas left Sunday to continue his studies leading to a Ph. D. degree in Entomology at Cornell University.

Aletha Ruth Fairfield

Aletha Fairfield, daughter of Benjamin and Lucinda Fairfield, was born at Triangle, New York December 20, 1906. She lived for a time at Blodgett Mills, Stephentown, Hinsdale and Angelica. For the last two years her home has been at Meridian. She joined the Baptist Church at Stephentown when she was fourteen. Since that time she has preached from the pulpit at Hinsdale, Angelica and Belfast. Aletha was a valiant Christian and her sermons were fraught with sincerity and conviction. She was a member of the graduating class of Angelica High School in 1926. The next fall she entered as a Freshman at Houghton College. On account of her ill health which forced her to miss several semester's work, she did not graduate with her class last June as she had planned. Although she had been ill this last time since February, her death came as a shock to those who knew her. Aletha had recently gone to the sanitarium at Sayre, Pa. for treatment and was apparently improving toward the last. The end came very suddenly Sunday morning, September 21.

The funeral was held in Hinsdale Tuesday afternoon, three o'clock at the house and three thirty at the Church. The many beautiful flowers gave silent testimony of the love borne for Aletha. She was laid at rest in the Hinsdale cemetery.

She leaves to mourn her loss besides her parents, four brothers and four sisters, four small neices and a nephew and a host of friends.

All who knew Aletha loved her. Everyone admired her determination and perseverance. She was a true friend, cheerful and helpful. She truly brightened the corner of the world where she was privileged to live for twenty-three short years. The world is better for having known one so sweet, so pure, so Christ like as Aletha.

Students' Prayer Meeting

The third Student's Prayer meeting of the school year was opened by singing "Sweet Hour of Prayer." We were then lead in prayer by Olive Benning, Kenneth Wright and several others. The Leader, Miss Florence Parks then brought a few remarks on the subject of "Temptations." She read for scripture, James 1:1-15. God does not tempt us but He does allow Satan to tempt us; nevertheless with every temptation that comes to us there always is a way of escape provided. The rest of the service was given over to a testimony meeting. Many witnessed to the fact that Jesus was their constant help even in time of temptations. The service closed with the singing of "God Will Take Care of You."

Expression Club

The Expression Club of Houghton College has already proved itself to be a very live and enthusiastic organization by giving on last Monday night the first program of the year. It seems to have led all other clubs and societies in getting organized.

Miss Theda Thomas explained the purpose of the Club and invited those to join who feel interested in the work. Following is the program, each number of which was expressive of quality and talent:

Piano Solo—"Warblings at Eve" Richards
Margaret Carter
Reading—"Columbine" from Treasury of Plays for Women
Inez Huffington
Vocal Solos—"Three for Jack" and "The Lilac Tree"
Leon Hines
Piano Solo—"Nocturne" Chopin
Margaret Carter

The entertainment was a pleasing and cultured one. The students are glad to have such a club in their midst, and the opportunity of joining is no small one to be offered for pleasure and training.

Perhaps the goodly number present were attracted to the chapel because of the clever posters advertising the first program of the Expression Club.

Timbers For Man's Mansion

A kind deed done, to a weary man,
Is a balm to his aching heart;
It makes him feel, as nothing else can,
That in God's plan he's a part.
A kind word spoken to a faltering friend
Is a river of hope to his soul,
For it lifts him toward a higher end,
And helps him in reaching his goal.
A real bright smile on any man's face
Transforms it and makes it to say,
"Good day, dear sir, I am your friend,
Will you be my friend for today?"
Man's deeds, his words, and his real bright smiles
Are builders for his mansion above,
And they seem to shorten the weary miles
That separate him from his God.
—Non Poetic Soph.

The First Rays of Houghton

As the dome of Houghton's College
Sends a golden radiance round,
So its merits of high standards
Gives a place of great renown,
Every new departing Senior
Carries out a sparkling ray,
As the dome beneath the sunshine
Of a golden summer's day.
Gleams of knowledge everlasting
From this college we shall send,
E'er those glistening rays descend.
Till the whole world knows of Jesus,
—Selected.

Literary Corner

Under this heading, as space and material permit, will be published at various times such pieces of writing of general interest and high excellence as the English faculty find among the regular papers submitted in the composition classes. This is for several reasons. The faculty want the readers of the "Star" to enjoy with them whatever of good writing is produced by the students of English; they want as many as possible to know that excellent work is being regularly done in the department's composition classes; and they want to lend every encouragement possible to an increase and improvement of that work. Nor is this all; filling columns is an editorial staff's perennial problem. Who can so well provide filler for empty columns as the English department?

—L. A. KING.

ENDURANCE TESTS

An aeroplane circles slowly over the city's towers. A nation watches the tiny dot against the changing skies. Four hundred, five hundred hours pass, days and nights wherein the two men in the plane are isolated from all human contact, save where, at brief intervals, another plane swings over them with food and gas; a time when no sound comes to them but the whirring of the motor, and the earth becomes a distant, nebulous blot. All life to them is air; all sound, a roar. Time and space lose their importance, and become mere facts in an eternity of waiting. And finally, while the clouds watch, the plane wavers, hesitates, comes slipping wearily into the field.

Another great air-epic has come to an end with the landing of the plane, and through the courage of the two pilots and the faithfulness of those who kept vigil below, Science has learned to make distance a little shorter, has learned the ability and weak points of its invention, has won another victory in its conquering of space.

The endurance test is over, and man has proved again his staying power. Whereupon those who watched and wondered proceed to emulate. Urchins climb the family apple tree and settle there to stay. Their elders, who should know better, make them egg-nogs and cook beefsteak, or else climb flagpoles and ridgepoles. Out of the step of progress that Science has taken grows a wave of tree- and flagpole-sitting, bicycle races, long-time dance contests, swimming endurance tests and the like. The youth of America rises up in an enthusiasm which, if properly directed should Americanize China in a week.

This particular phase of modern life can be seen in two lights. First it is probably due in part to the feverish spirit of the times and the universal desire for change or accomplishment. A second view traces it to the inherent desire of man to win for himself preferment. Our average man of today is satisfied with his home only if he is convinced that it is just a bit the nicest in the neighborhood. His wife insists that her kitchen be brighter, and her furniture newer than those of any of the ladies in her card club or sewing circle. Brother and sister demand roller skates and bicycles to keep a little ahead of their friends. From a feeling similar to this comes the spirit that gladdens a mother's heart when her Billy sits on the limb of a tree six hours longer than Mrs. Jones' Tommy did.

It is obvious in the majority of cases that although the children and youths of America compose the largest proportion of the competitors, the adults are mainly responsible for the continuance of the tests. These tests are often extremely injurious to

health; the entailed lack of sleep is disastrous to the entire nervous system. A fourteen-year old boy in New Jersey broke his leg in a fall when he was overcome by sleepiness; there have been several cases of serious illness, loss of weight, or pneumonia from the exposure. I recall the case of a young Kansas tree-sitter—a lad of fourteen years. He had passed one night in his perch and was "perfectly all right" he assured the doting mother below. Other watchers had wandered away, and she presently went into the house. Three hours later they found him, huddled at the foot of his tree. The end of that contest—as of all things—had come very suddenly for him.

Tests of endurance in the cause of Science are necessary for progress. Such tests should be conducted on a scientific basis, and not for the amusement of the general public. Worthy achievements will receive the praise and note due them without the fanfare of advertisement and heraldry preceding the attempt. And any unwelcome aftermath of their accomplishment, such as these minor endurance tests, is up to the sensible part of our population to quell. Unless a sane view of the absurd "tree contests" and their like is taken, what is now only a fad might prolong itself to an annoying or extremely harmful degree.—E. R.

CHAPEL REPORTS

(Continued from Page One)

must have the love which enables us to forgive others, that we may be God's children. The Saviour because of His love for us endured death that we might gain redemption; He purchased there an experience in grace which we can understand and know. Because He went outside the gate, we may be sanctified by His blood and have victory in our lives every day. Reverend Suffield also reminded us that if we desire to see our loved ones and neighbors saved, if we desired to see a great revival in our school, we, too, must go a little farther!

On Tuesday, the 23rd, Professor Stanley Wright brought us a most interesting chapel talk. He said, "Our school has an ideal which is above the average. The process of education is a great moral and unless it has developed moral fiber and spiritual strength, it has not done its duty. The apostle, Paul once said, 'The love of Christ constraineth us.' Any well regulated institution must be both restrained and spurred onward. Sometimes men and women come to an institution with no less profundity than that which Freshmen always possess, and find that the regulations which have been established long ago are nonsensical to them. Every man thinks that when he goes to College he is able to take care of himself. However, some of the most disagreeable results of last year were due to a slight disregard of the regulation of leaving town without permission. So, don't blame the dean, but blame the fellow who wears your clothes; that is if you're the one who gets them on first." Professor Wright invited all the students to attend the Sabbath services and impressed it upon our minds that our attendance was not only desired but required. He also realized that many men are afflicted by a strong associational complex. Though they may have been considered veritable lady-killers at home, they are now looked up to as real he-men. Prof. warns all young men "if you are ever in trouble with the dean of women you are really in trouble and in the words of Shakespeare, 'I don't mean maybe'." He concluded with a statement of our three-fold responsibility: first, toward certain friends for our good behavior; second, the responsibility to our own personal pledge and word; third, fairness to the institution itself. He added that the thing that makes him get "up in the air" is that anyone will

High School Notes

THE LIGHT BEARERS

The Sunday afternoon service in the High School study hall opened with the pianist playing "When You Know Him." Malcolm Cronk then offered a brief prayer and read II Corinthians 4:4-7. The song service was very inspiring and the testimonies had a genuine ring which stirred the heart of each person present. Elizabeth MacFarlane sang "Someday I'll Understand" for the special number.

In perfect harmony with the spirit thus far Manifest, Gordon Clark spoke on Christ's parable of the vine and the branches. After the formal dismissal many remained to pray for the evening service.

Why the Light Bearers Organization?

Misunderstanding is the cause of much of the strife and contention in the world today. It is evident that the remedy for this is the doing away with that misunderstanding. It appears that there is a misunderstanding of the true object of the Light Bearers organization in its efforts to promote the cause of Christ. To remedy this will be to do away with a slight cause of strife.

First of all the organization does not mean to compete with any other religious group. It wishes, instead, to cooperate as far as is consistent with its constitution with any body which has the same aim. Secondly, its specific aim is to advance the cause of Christ here in Houghton, but nothing bars it from holding services outside of Houghton. Thirdly, it is primarily a Seminary organization but holds a Sunday afternoon service in which anyone may participate. To these services everyone is most cordially invited.

Some may ask the question what is the need of such an organization apart from the Christian Workers. Let the accomplishments of the Light Bearers organization speak. Last year several were converted through its efforts. A spiritual condition prevailed in the High School superior to what has prevailed during many preceding years. What was the cause of this? Several became leaders in the religious activities through the means of this organ and are now real leaders in that line in the college as well as in the Seminary. Is not this organization filling a real place in the spiritual life of our school?

—Kenneth W. Wright.

There was a terrible accident in a street car the other day. A woman had her eye on a seat and a man came in and sat on it.

Another accident happened on Main Street to-day. An ear of corn was run over and four kernels were killed.

For Sale—A folding bed, by a lady that doubles up and looks like a piano.—Ex.

Lady (in a pet store)—"I like this dog, but his legs are too short."
Salesman—"Too short! Why, madam, they all four reach the floor."—Mugwump.

Hear about the two taxicabs colliding and thirty Scotchmen being injured?—Mugwump.

Sign on swampy road in Mississippi: WHEN THIS SIGN IS UNDER WATER THIS ROAD IS IMPASSIBLE.—Ex.

go to any institution, accept its advantages, and then do things which will make it more difficult for that institution to offer those advantages.

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Dear Count:
What is local color?
Sir Awgoon.

Dear Sir Awgoon:
A portable schoolgirl complexion!
Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:
What shall I do for my hair? It keeps falling out.
Bald Eagle.

Dear Bald Eagle:
Shave it off, then nobody will know it's natural.
Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:
How may I become as strong as Samson?
Little Willie.

Dear Little Willie:
Drink plenty of milk and take lots of rest during classes.
Count de Coupon.

Colored Lady (buying shoes):
"Mistah, I want to buy a pair of shoes for my gal."

Salesman: "Bleck kid?"
Lady: "Nebber mind about dat. Git de shoes."

Teacher (rapping on desk): "I would like a little attention."

Pupil: "Well, you are getting as little as possible."

Doctor—"Your husband must be absolutely quiet. Here is a sleeping draught."

Wife—"When do I give it to him?"

Doctor—"You don't, you take it yourself."—*Everybody's Weekly*.

GEM THIEF

(Continued from Page One)

Batchelder when Chicago gets him—which will be from two and one-half to four years from now after he has served his term in Massachusetts. Here is good material for the track team—Go it Boys!

PINS

There are great pins, small pins, fat pins, and slim pins, long pins and short pins, pins that are pretty and pins that are not; there are common pins and safety pins, horse-blanket pins ("Senior Safety"), hair pins, beauty pins, tie pins, tent pins and ten pins, clothes pins, class pins and "frat" pins.

Pins are truly "a present help in time of trouble." And in a measure they are subtle betrayers of character. Notice the uses: common pins may be inveigled into catching up a raveled hem, wherever it be found—in dress, curtain or drapery. They are the invisible weapons of the district school boy, and may even play Cupid! Recall the incident in *Ann of Green Gables* when Gilbert pinned Anne's red braid to the seat. By such uncommon means their romance was begun. Safety pins are helpful in coaxing torn garments to resemble a non-torn appearance, or in assisting the refractory overall strap of a busy farmer to stay in place, or in aiding a pair of suspenders anxious to part company one of the "Scattergood" type. Safety pins are also considered an essential part of infants' equipment.

Blanket pins recall to mind Father, the cutter, and the favorite nag on a clear frosty day; or perhaps snatches from *Black Beauty*.

Hair pins are of course, for the "crowing glory." You have heard how one man made his fortune on the "crinkly" hair pin. He was riding on a train, and directly in front of him, with her head on the back of the seat in sweet repose, was a lady of long tresses. As the train careened around curves, her hair pins slipped out. One by one the gallant gentleman replaced them. But becoming weary in well doing, he contemplated earnestly the straight wire. He concluded that if it were "crinkled" it would stay in the lady's hair. He patented the discovery and made his fame as an inventor. Simple? Yes, but ingenuity accomplishes much.

We have beauty pins for tiny tots; and for the expression of feminine vanity, such as those glittering, jeweled brooches in Kresge's or Woolworth's. In the jeweler's window we see them displayed with labels reading, "Gifts for Her."

Then, for the expression of masculine vanity, there are tie pins,—huge horseshoes studded with diamonds or jewels; four leaved clovers for good luck; or a birthstone in an attractive setting. Again it may be an initialed "stick-pin" to brand him, or a lodge emblem.

Tent-pins are camping accessories, not alone for pleasure trips, but camp meetings as well. It is usually more convenient to have one's tent-top remain overhead in a rain-swept gale than to be flapping loose from its

moorings. We find a truly unique use of the tent-pin in Judges 4:17-23 when Joel drives it securely through Sisera's unsuspecting head.

Children revel in the game of "Ten Pins", be they the common Indian Club shape or the more elaborate clowns, jockies and policemen of Sear and Roebuck \$1.98!

The bride gazes proudly at her box of new, painted clothes-pins; the housewife grabs up a handful in haste and flees to the line; while the tenement lodger sighs for such a luxury.

Then class pins—you recall the thrills of obtaining your high school pin when at last reaching the senior stage. My! You were proud of that mite of gold—especially if it reposed on your boy friend's coat lapel. Later, when you managed to wrest your college class pin from a series of wrangles and disputes, you felt yourself a hero indeed. If a "Frat" pin was available, well and good. Next best was the honor of wearing the ensigns of being on the staff of the college publication or the annual.

Yes, verily,
"Needles and pins, needles and pins,
Even before a man marries his troubles begin."

—A. E. F.

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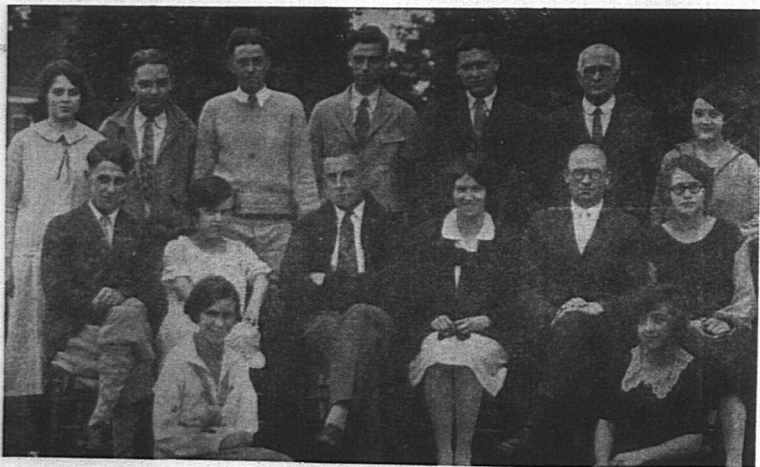
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