

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Vol. XXVII

Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y., May 17, 1935

Number 26

DR. PAINE AND MEMBERS OF VARSITY VISIT CONFERENCE

Sessions Held in Assembly Chamber of State Capitol.

On Friday morning, May 10th, the third annual meeting of the Assembly of the Colleges and Universities of New York State was called to order. As in previous years the conference was under the auspices of the New York State Conference of Debate and they desired that debaters should come together to discuss problems of pertinent interest. In order to facilitate such a discussion the debaters act as a model state assembly. This year the meeting was actually held in the assembly chamber of the State Capitol and three vital questions (1) Old Age Pensions (2) Control of Milk Prices and (3) Reapportionment of Legislative Districts, were considered. There were over 160 debaters and coaches present, representing twenty six colleges and universities.

The Houghton delegation composed of Doris Lee, Paul Allen, Marvin Goldberg, Harold Boon, Merritt Queen, Dr. and Mrs. Paine left for Albany on Thursday afternoon May 9th. After a rather stormy trip in the dependable "Percy" they arrived in the State Capital at approximately mid-night to find lodging in the Hotel Wellington. After registering Friday morning, they attended the first session of the assembly. The primary purpose of the opening meeting was to elect a student speaker and a clerk and to divide the assembly into committees who could more advantageously discuss the questions at hand. The election of student speaker brought about a spirited contest. Four nominees were up for office. They were Milton Goldberger of State College, Godfrey Wende of the University of Buffalo, Sanford Bolz of Cornell and John Brown of Hamilton. The first ballot brought about a tie between Brown and Wende. The Houghton delegation voting four for Brown and two for Wende. The second ballot produced a very remarkable result Brown receiving 55 votes to Wende's 54. This time the Houghton delegation voted solid for Brown. Immediately following the election the preliminary committee meetings were held in Richardson Hall of the State Teachers College about one mile from the capitol. Boon and Goldberg met with the Reapportionment committee. Miss Lee and Queen joined the delegates discussing Old Age Pension and Allen presented the Houghton views on the Control of Milk Prices in that particular committee. The questions were debated until approximately five o'clock in the afternoon. The majority reports were adopted in order to be presented the following morning to the general assembly. Friday evening the debaters and coaches attended an informal dinner in the Friendship Home of the First Lutheran Church. An exceedingly interesting evening resulted through the efforts of a clever toastmaster, Eugene Pierce of Syracuse University. The courses were interspersed with many of the college songs sung spontaneously by the various delegations. After dinner there were speeches consisting of one minute from one delegate represent

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COLLEGE MISSIONARY DAY FEATURED MRS. GIBBS

President Luckey remarked at the beginning of chapel that next to the Student's Tuesday Evening Prayer Meeting, the Annual Missionary Day is the most important traditional event of the school. It is the day which has been set apart for raising the annual missionary budget to support our school missionary, Mrs. Banker, on the foreign field in India. This day, as such, has now been in existence for at least twenty-seven years.

After a number by the Girl's Quartette composed of Magdalene Murphy, Ivone Wright, Frances Hotchkiss and Elizabeth Harmon. Mrs. Gibbs was introduced as the speaker of the chapel hour. After several years of stringent missionary labour in Japan, Mrs. Gibbs brought to us a message which could come only from one with such an experience. She used as her text proverbs 24:11,12, "If thou forbear to deliver them that are drawn unto death; and those that are ready to be slain; If thou sayest, Behold, we knew it not, doth not he that pondereth the heart consider it? and he that keepeth thy soul, doth not he know it? and shall he not render to every man according to his works?" She pointed out that these two verses form one of the greatest missionary texts in the whole Bible. The context of the message was somewhat as follows:

The words of the text are directed to us; and they come from one who speaks in tones of love as a mother does to her child. They are spoken of those who have drawn nigh unto death; not physical death, however, even though this is a very common occurrence in Japan, the average life being only 41 years in duration. Neither is it moral death which inevitably results in a country with such an extremely low standard of morals

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ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS OSCAR ZIEGLER, PIANIST

On Thursday evening May 23, 1935 will occur the last number of the current Artist Series when Mr. Oscar Ziegler, noted Swiss pianist, will be presented in recital. Mr. Ziegler is a familiar figure to Houghton audiences having appeared here twice before—in 1932 and 1933. He is recognized as one of the leading pianists and teachers of America. Up until last year he was the head of the piano department at Ithaca Conservatory. Last year he resigned to devote himself to practice and teaching in New York City. His program for Thursday night lists material new to Houghton audience as well as several numbers which he is repeating from former recitals by request.

It is sincerely hoped that all of the students and faculty will avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing this noted musician.

TO BE ADJUDICATOR AT MUSIC FESTIVAL



Frank Simon

FAMOUS CORNETIST ATTENDS FESTIVAL

Will Play a Cornet Solo with a Massed Band of 300.

Admirers of Frank Simon, America's foremost cornetist and director of the celebrated Armco Band of radio fame, will have the opportunity of hearing "Willow Echoes" as a cornet solo featured by its composer. Mr. Simon will be accompanied by the massed band. This solo is an outstanding composition written especially to show the range and technique of the cornet.

Mr. Simon comes to the Festival of the Genesee Country from a series of engagements at leading musical events throughout the country. On May 9-11 he acted as chief adjudicator at the Wheeling West Virginia State contest. This week of May 16 was spent as Chairman of the Adjudication Committee at the National Orchestra and Solo contest at Madison, Wisconsin. His appearance at Houghton will give people of Western New York an opportunity to hear in person the world's outstanding cornet artist.

GOLD WIN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

In a keenly contested and fairly well-played game, the Gold team finally broke into the win column and handed Verne Haight, diminutive Purple righthander his first defeat of the season after two victories. Haight's own wildness coupled with some very ragged infield support finally decided the issue.

Norton, Purple lead-off man was safe on Benjamin's error, Haight sacrificed him to second, and Burr singled him home. Farnsworth and Anderson both grounded out to short.

Foster opened the Gold attack with a single and Pignato struck out. Benjamin walked and Vogel scored Foster with a smashing single. Hopkins walked to fill the bases. Kingsbury then made a spectacular but some

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ANNUAL SKIP DAY BRINGS MUCH EXCITEMENT TO CAMPUS

SENIORS ENJOY THE NATURE OF WATKINS GLEN

Dean of Women Unable to Maintain Order in Girls' Dormitory.

Seniors Have Splendid Evening at Keuka Lake.

These and many are the captions that depict the wild life of the sedate Houghton student body when turned loose on Senior skip day. The imaginations of the Alumni will not be taxed to the limit when they read of this eventful day for all too well do they recall a similar day in their college experience.

The success of any such day is dependent upon certain stabilized factors of the days events. First of all there is that question of weather. For nearly two weeks it had rained and had dampened the spirits of the Seniors. So it was that in desperation they seized upon Wednesday May 8th. as the only possible date for the big event. What happy hearts were theirs when they awakened from their somewhat wakeful night to find that a clear day, full of sunshine and romance was theirs to enjoy! A better day could not have been found even if they had attempted to bribe the weather-man. Who knows but what they did?

The second criteria of success is that of secrecy. Why should dignified seniors lower themselves to the extent of allowing underclassmen to discover their plans? The fact remains that the Junior's detective squad completed a job so perfectly that even Hannibal's efficiency men would have been put to shame.

You see, our Junior girls have well mastered the art of lip reading. It was when a charming young senior turned about in chapel one day to inform one of her cohorts of the secret orders that the precious ointment leaked out. However the hour of the great exodus was as yet unrevealed. But there is where the noble blood of Boon and Vogel, Vogel and Vogel was evident as they made their telephone calls to Lois Munger and the Wooley Bus Company. The hidden mystery was now laid bare and the trap was set.

Another important standard of success is the final get-away. Throughout the night the Juniors, motivated by the policy of "watchful waiting" had surrounded Gaoyadeo Hall thinking that no such wide awake class would leave at so late an hour as six-thirty in the morning. It was evident to any "passer-by" that the Girls' Dorm was not enwrapped in its usual outward peace. All manner and types of the fair sex were much in evidence. Yes, all except the charming seniors who seemed gifted with the marvelous ability to sleep through all the confusion interspersed with the ringing of bells whistles of henchmen and the glaring light against the walls from Boney's powerful flashlights.

But it was in the "successful" departure of the seniors that the real

MISS MURPHY GENTLY BREAKS NEWS TO THE JUNIORS

"Dannel" Boon Plays Splendid Role over Telephone and with His Trusted Buick.

Dr. Paine, a Successful Mechanic.

interest lies! Like ancient dignitaries whose person were sacrosanct and thus free from harm, the lofty women of the upper class marched down the steps of Gaoyadeo Hall with heads in the air armed with a nail file and a composure of surprisingly reality, enroute for the bus at the Inn. The "touch-me-if-you-dare-attitude" carried the fair young maidens out through the mass of freshmen and sophomores but their haughtiness was not sufficient to carry them to safety. But things began to happen fast and furious as Hawn and Loraine were kidnapped and stored away in the faithful Junior Buick.

To cap it off Doris Lee successfully missed a mud puddle as she fell faint in the arms of gallant Tony York. Her artful handling of the nail file was too much for her.

Even our embryonic preachers make splendid pugilists as was evidenced by the interesting fracas in Caneadea that helped to blend into the day's excitement.

But the Seniors were off to a good day with the best of weather and a jolly bunch. As the Juniors turned their sleepy eyes homeward they wished them a day of real success and healthful enjoyment.

From here we swing the pen over to Miss Murphy as she tells of the trip itself.

"Breakfast in Wellsville was the first order of the day. The radio was swell and from there a telegram and numerous cards were sent back to Houghton. (Where did you get the hat, Cronk?) Contrary to most ransom-demanding kidnappings, a wild ride in Boon's trusty Buick landed Loraine and Hawn safely at Wellsville. (Will you ever forget Boon's face and Titus' voice, "Calm yourself Dann!"), as parts of the Buick found their way to Seniors' pockets?)

The ride from Wellsville to "Chicago" found the austere upperclassmen reverting to pastimes of childhood as they ardently searched for cows, horses, and cemeteries (for roadside poker, you know) and faithfully did away with quantities of suckers, caramels and nutted gum. At Addison, the fellows appeared with tin helmets (they're spiffy for rolling marbles and quite the things to wear with the pipes in position, boys).

Montour Falls, Seneca Lake, and the bus climbed up to the South entrance of Watkins Glen where the crowd separated to explore the mysteries of caverns, narrow paths, gushing waters, restaurants and souvenir shops. (Ask Prexy about trying new cars, or Prof. Shea about conversing with one's self.)

Just outside Penn Yan a lovely home by Keuka Lake provided the setting for a most satisfying dinner (you're not the only one to overeat, Norma). Clever impromptu skits before an open fire-place revealed much ability as the "disciplinary com-

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JUNIOR EDITION

THE HOUGHTON STAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE.

JUNIOR STAFF

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Editorial

Included in the extensive building program to be undertaken by the college authorities this summer will be the construction of the new library.

A new and modern library can be a decided asset to any college. This is particularly true in Houghton where proper library facilities have long been desired. But now it seems that our hopes are at last to be realized in the form of a new and well equipped study room.

Included in the new libraries completed recently in several colleges has been the installation of large tables for group arrangements. It is the consensus of opinion among local students that the system of seating arrangements, consisting of "single stall," proposed for our new library will present a new "era" of paper wad throwing and the game of "hide and seek". It certainly will not improve the discipline and add to the attractiveness of the room.

The students desire a library that is modern and well equipped. Let us do our part in encouraging the use of modern table facilities and not a system of "stalls" which have long been considered out of date.

L. A. A.

Another skip day is over, has been for a week, and again the Senior and Junior classes are on friendly terms, forgetting the pugilistic and hot-headed spirit they had on that memorable day. As each one of us think it over, we see the humorous side of the affair but on skip day we missed this.

But, how is it that on skip day such a distasteful spirit should exist. It is true class spirit ran high, but much that wasn't class spirit ran even higher. Seniors above all, losing their dignity and diplomacy and acting like a spoiled child when he is unable to have his own way.

Someone has said that our real characters show up when under pressure. Surely, if this is so there are some of us who have nothing to be proud about. After the melee is over we quiet down and reason things out but too late, we have given ourselves away. We have had our chance to show our cool-headedness and common sense but we have muffed the chance.

You, as Seniors are to leave Houghton this year to teach school and contact people in various lines. In your work, particularly in the teaching profession there will be many things which will upset your plans and much pressure will be brought to bear upon you. It is then that you will need common sense and good sound thinking. Therefore, it is up to you to cultivate this now if you do not have it.

We as Juniors have the same lesson to learn, but we have another year at Houghton in which to assimilate this; you have not. The problem lies with you, only you can solve it for yourself.

We as Juniors wish you, a happy and successful year.

—L. F. V.

DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued From Page One)

The delegates from Houghton enjoyed every minute of the conference. They won't soon forget the spirited contest for speaker, the opening address by President Burbacher of State College, the efficient work of the committee chairmen, who certainly knew their parliamentary law "cold", and the collegiate atmosphere of the informal banquet as well as the instructive discussion on the question of State. They renewed friendships with the debate teams of Alfred University of Buffalo, Keuka, Nazareth, Niagara, Hartwick, Union, and Elmira. Both Buffalo and Keuka expressed their desire for a debate next year with Houghton.

Saturday morning the majority reports of the three committees were presented and debated for more than an hour each from the floor of the assembly chamber. The assembly adopted "bills" on Reapportionment and Old Age Pensions but could not reach any satisfactory agreement on the Milk Question. The Assembly adjourned at ten o'clock and the delegates soon dispersed for their respective colleges.

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ALUMNI NEWS

CLASS OF THE CRIMSON AND WHITE

Ten years ago this June occurred the prettiest class day Houghton College has ever witnessed. It was all because of those crimson ties a certain nine gentlemen wore, the handkerchiefs of a similar hue which peered out of their pockets, and the long silk scarfs, almost mantles, in fact, which were set off to good advantage by white dresses worn by a certain eleven young women. Another feature helped make the occasion a colorful one. Two pages, dressed in perfect Lord Fauntleroy suits with all the braid and trimmings, headed this first of college academic processions as it marched all the way from the Daniel's dormitory on the Camp Ground to the scene of the Willard Houghton monument which faces the highway.

That crimson and white class has marched down that highway, and down many another in the last ten years, and now the time has come for its history.

A brief survey will be made here and a few letters published from members of the class. Next week some more letters will appear, and during commencement week, the class will be present in person.

Since six have not responded to the request for information, some errors may be made in compilation. For instance, whether the class boast twelve or thirteen children is not certain. And whether more than twelve advanced degrees have been earned is not positively known.

To the best of our knowledge, here are the figures:

Members of the class: 20
Casualties: none
Advanced degrees: Twelve. 8 M.A. 1 LL.B.; 1 B.S.; 1 B.D.; 1 Ph.D. (Three of these—B.D.; M.A. and Ph.D.—have been earned by one person—Herbert Lennox. This means that ten members, or just half the class, have received degrees beyond the A.B. Four, possibly six, others have done advanced work.)

Members of Houghton College Faculty: 5

Work engaged in, or positions held: missionaries, 2; teachers, 11; one each of the following: librarian, lawyer, surveyor, home-maker, business man, clerk in statistics office, social service worker. Four members of the class, not listed as teachers, have done some teaching—Alice McMillen, Helen Stark, Esther Cott, and Allan Baker. Two have been engaged in the ministry—Arthur Bernhoft and Herbert Lennox. Mr. Bernhoft, in fact, was for some time pastor of the Peekskill church, the oldest in the Wesleyan Methodist denomination.

Married: 9; unmarried, 11; children, 12. (Just six tenths of a child apiece, or if there are thirteen, then sixty-five hundredths—a fairly good average for college graduates.)

An Urge from Mark Bedford

(A list of questions was sent to each member of the class: 1. Work—what? when? where? 2. Degrees? 3. Hobbies or interests? 4. Plans and ambitions. 5. Outstanding personal experiences. 6. Marriage, and children. 7. Conclusions, practical or philosophical arrived at through ten year's experience. 8. Greeting to the class. This last was not meant to take the place of that to be given orally at commencement time.)

Mark Bedford, the class president details his work, interests, and conclusions thus: 1. Work: Since 1929 physics instructor, senior high school Niagara Falls. Previous to that time teaching for three years; at Belfast, some assisting at Columbia Univer-

sity. 2. Degrees: M. A. at Columbia 3. Interests: dramatics and club work.

4. Conclusions—To actually teach is quite different from merely trying to teach. As a teacher one should feel his responsibility not only to teach his subject well and thoroughly but to build character and to guide in the true and right way. He should quit substituting the word *should* for the words *must* and *ought*. He should teach able young men and women seeking careers that "business for profit" is not the prime consideration, for that too often results in exploitation (and youth is being exploited far too much to-day) but should teach them that business management must be dominated by the spirit of service if we are to have a wholesome society.

5. Plans for the future: to teach here for 1935-1936 anyway. My ambition may be briefly stated thus: "To progress".

6. Greeting: To my fellow classmates I send hearty greetings. "Hold fast the good and seek the better. Plan each one to return if possible for a decennial reunion this June. Make a special effort please to greet the class in person. A personal greeting is so much better than a written one."

—Mark

Alumni President Talks to Class of '25

Ten years have passed since the first graduating class of Houghton College received their degrees. Every member of that outstanding group has worthily contributed toward making history better. No College ever graduated a finer "first class" than was Houghton's privilege in 1925—business men, teachers, missionaries and authors—these are just a few of the professions they have entered.

It is only proper that Houghton College celebrate the tenth anniversary of this class in a big way this June. We are planning, class '25, to feature and honor you in every possible way on Alumni Day, Saturday June eighth. At the banquet we expect to hear from every member of your class. This will be possible if each one of you will allow no other plans to interfere with your return as guest of your Alma Mater on June eighth.

President of Alumni Association
—Paul Steese

Helen Davison Stark

1. WORK: 1925-26—teaching school at Cadyville; 1926-31—teaching and dean work at Houghton; 1931-34—missionary work in Sierra Leone, West Africa; 1934-35—on furlough. Headquarters, Houghton.

2. INTERESTS: Outside regular work—keeping house.

3. PLANS AND AMBITIONS: To return to Africa. If I am ambitious at all, it is to be a real homemaker wherever I may chance to be.

4. OUTSTANDING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES: Glimpsing for the first time the lights in Freetown Harbor and returning to Houghton after three years' residence in a pagan land.

5. CONCLUSIONS AFTER SEVEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE: That some women just weren't born to live alone, and that I belong to that class. This conclusion has been reached after having been separated from my husband for nearly a month.

6. I hope to be present in person to give my greetings at the 1935 reunion. —Helen F. Davison Stark.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steese May 11, a son, Paul Robert.

Herbert Lennox

1. I took my B. D. in 1927, M. A. in 1928, and Ph. D. in 1932.

2. I am now located at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Illinois, where I am director of admissions.

3. My major hobby is in caring for our new daughter.

4. My major ambition is in getting back to Houghton and seeing the group.

5. My most interesting personal experience happened in Montana, but I shall have to write to you later about that. It is enough to state that I had one parish which was half the size of the land of Palestine.

6. We have two children: Ian, who is now five and a half, and Muriel Diane, who was born February of this year.

7. I have become a realist since leaving Houghton.

8. It will be impossible for us to get to the College this year but say hello to the group.

Rachel Davison

1. WORK:

1925-31 Instructor in Math, Registrar Houghton College

1931-32 Graduate work, Oberlin College

1932- Instructor in Math, Houghton College

2. DEGREES:

A.M. Oberlin 1932

3. HOBBIES—INTERESTS:

I seem to find little time to indulge in many interests after my school work is done. So, since I don't accomplish them, I'd better not mention the things I'd like to do.

4. PLANS AND AMBITIONS:

The path of duty has so often conflicted with my personal plans that I've ceased to plan very far in the tomorrows. My ambition is to do each day's work well.

"Are you yearning for worlds to conquer?"

Are you looking for great things to do?

Then gaze not at distant horizons in search of deeds worthy of you. The task close at hand is a big one. Though it seems to be humble and small;

If you think it's not worth your effort. You wouldn't do great ones at all."

5. OUTSTANDING PERSONAL EXPERIENCES

The most surprising thing to me was to be awarded a fellowship for graduate study.

6. My conclusions seem to be subject to change, so I think it best to follow Shakespeare's advice:

"Give thy thoughts no tongue, nor act . . .

Give every man thine ear, but few thy voice."

7. Don't you think, that if we all made a real effort, we could make this commencement anniversary a 95% reunion? (In figuring that percentage, I excused only Alice Hampe McMillen—in Africa.)

The dream of hundreds of young musicians will be fulfilled as they stand attention before Frank Simon, internationally famous musical figure when he raises his baton to conduct the massed bands of over 600 school boys and girls at the Genesee County Music Festival at Houghton, New York, May 23, 24, 25.

Fred Bedford

NAME: Fred L. Bedford

PRESENT DEGREE:

A.M. in education from Teachers' College, Columbia University. Degree in prospect, Ph.D.

MARITAL STATE: Married to one Catharine Walker, Springdale, Ark. Catharine also has her Master's degree in education from Teachers' College. It was there that we met—in a mathematics class.

SOME PET PHRASES THAT I STILL USE: Order is Heaven's first law.

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PRE-MEDIC CLUB VISITS HOSPITAL AT WARSAW

On Monday evening the meeting of the Pre-Medics was held at the Warsaw Community Hospital. Dr. Nairn and Mr. Copeland, the superintendent, conducted the club on a tour of the hospital.

The club met in the doctors reception room, the furniture of which was purchased from the doctor's fee from the county for birth and death registrations. From the reception room they went to the newly established library and then to the record room. The historian explained the importance of taking patients histories.

In the X-ray department they saw the apparatus for X-ray treatments. In this room the operator must work behind a lead door to prevent loss of limbs from over exposure to the rays. In the interpreting room they saw several X-ray pictures.

In the ice-box in the laboratory there are enough T. B. germs to kill all the people in the U. S., and in another serum for the curing of diseases. The proved toxins and anti-toxins are supplied by the state.

On the second floor the first room visited was the sterilization room where the autoclave which sterilizes the dressings, sponges, gowns, etc. was to be seen. The club members also visited three operating rooms: the room for tonsil and adenoid cases, the room for major operation and the Orthopedic room. Chloroform is never used in the Warsaw hospital. Nitrous oxide is used to put patients to sleep and then ether is given to keep them under, otherwise, according to Dr. Nairn the patient will get up from the table before the doctor is finished. Special lighting arrangements make it possible for the doctors to avoid working in their own light. In the Orthopedic room there is a special table which is used in the setting of fractures.

Dr. Martin, head surgeon at the hospital, demonstrated the use of the radio knife. It is operated by means of electricity. It will work under water. The knife is used to remove pieces of diseased tissue for analysis and for the removal of cancer, tumor, and small growths. It stops any bleeding, as it operates by searing the flesh.

Some of the group visited the autopsy room, better known as the morgue. Much to their regret they did not see a "stiff". The refraction apparatus was demonstrated by Dr. Nairn.

The hospital staff is very proud of their new private room—a nine dollar a day room. In this room is a telephone, radio, private bath, day bed for the nurse, and comfortable chairs. The room is furnished in green and cream.

The drug room has a supply that is worth \$2900. This amount must be maintained at all times.

Instead of hearing a lecture in the lecture room the club members were served refreshments which everyone enjoyed. The club greatly enjoyed the kindness of Dr. Nairn and Mr. Copeland in showing them the hospital.

Sunday Services

Morning Service

Services on Sunday in Houghton were typical on Mother's Day. The morning devotions featured the church choir which sang "The Lord is my Shepherd", and a mother's day sermon by Rev. Mr. Pitt who used as his text Matt. 10:26-27. The sermon, dedicated to all mothers set forth the likeness of God's love for us to a mother's love.

Christ is an example of true loyal-

ty. When he had a message to deliver, He was faithful in delivering it. Thus he admonished his disciples "Go ye and preach," yet he did not permit them to go without telling them of the hardships they must endure even as He had suffered. He told them to go fearing nothing and to speak out those things they heard in secret. "Few men," said Rev. Pitt "have courage to follow up exactly what the master has said to them." He further pointed out that fear "punctuates" human actions. People are always more or less under some spell of fear. We select a car carefully, in fear lest we get a bad bargain. We walk the street in a sort of fear of some approaching disaster. In fact, fear is present with us most of the time. But "it is true that fear if it is permitted to dominate, paralyzes action". Soldiers and runners have to lay aside fear, so the Christian has to lay aside fear lest he be spiritually paralyzed. Men refuse to listen to God's voice, refusing to read their Bible because of fear. It takes courage to go into the secret place of prayer and to come out having listened, ready to speak without fear. Jesus said, "Fear not", and the consequence of complete obedience is not even computable. Loyalty and obedience to the Voice of God leads us into glorious unknown paths where we have no fear of defeat, for He is with us even unto the end.

Vespers

Vesper service on Sunday afternoon was an altogether fine, impressive and inspirational service. Would that we might have vespers more frequently—

Miss Magdalene Murphy and Mr. Paul McIntire opened the service with hymns by the organ and viola. After a few moments of devotional music, there was a period of prayer. Then Mrs. Roth, who led the service read from the Scriptures stories of Bible mothers and their children. She read of Moses from Exodus and Hebrews, of Hannah from Exodus and Samuel, of Ruth from Ruth, and of Christ from Isaiah.

Following music by Miss Murphy and Mr. McIntire, Miss Hazel Fox representing Africa, Miss Ethel Doty representing India, and Miss Elsie Gibbs representing Japan, each in native costume, gave an appeal for prayer and money that the needs of heathen mothers might be met.

After closing hymns by organ and viola, Rev. Pitt pronounced the benediction upon a splendid service of quiet worship and devotion.

Evening Service

Sunday evening Rev. Royal Woodhead, pastor of the Fillmore Wesleyan Church and an alumnus of the College was guest speaker. He based his message on Matthew 15:22-28 and extolled the praying mothers of the ages. The prayer of this Syro-Phoenician woman becomes typical of all mothers prayers. Prompted by the pertinent need of her daughter her prayer was characterized by its definiteness, its persistency and the faith with which she uttered it. "Real prayer," Rev. Woodhead pointed out, "is created by a real soul burden and need. Nothing would bring more concern than the prayer of a mother for her daughter—how many mother's prayers have been, 'Have mercy upon me, O Lord,—my son, my daughter—'"

We cannot ignore our mother's prayers, but we must answer them ourselves as far as it is possible. We realize the extent and purposes of a praying mother yet we feel no added responsibility. It would be better to die and be lost and never have had a mother who prayed than to die with out Christ with no prayers in our behalf. Nothing would cause our mother more happiness than to answer her prayer by turning to God and accepting His Son.

Do You Want a Position?

Continuing the policy inaugurated by this year's Star staff, the editor and manager of the 1936 Star announce to the student body that positions on the 1936 staff are open to applications from anyone wishing a place thereon. A candidate for these positions may apply with the view of working himself up to candidacy for future editorship, journalistic experience or any other reason which will assure the Star of his best efforts in the year's service. By formally applying for a position on the new staff it is taken for granted that the applicant intends to give his utmost cooperation during the next year. Of course every applicant can't be given a position on the staff, but all students wishing an improved Star are encouraged to apply. Typists and those with a known journalistic ability will be given preference in the selection of the staff but anyone else who is especially interested in this work is urged to apply for a position.

Applications should be made out with the following information: name, position desired, and any qualification the applicant thinks would be to his advantage. These can be given personally to Lawrence Anderson or Harold Boon, or can be left at the printing office any time before Wednesday, May 22.

This policy worked very well the last year and it is hoped that the entire student body will give its utmost cooperation in making 1936 Star a forward step towards real newspaper development.

LEONA MARSH PRESENTED IN SENIOR RECITAL

On the afternoon of May 13, the Houghton College Division of Music presented Miss Leona Marsh in her senior voice recital. Only the most exacting preparation could have brought forth the impressive program list ranging from the great Bach to the contemporary Americans. Powell Weaver and James Rogers. The entire program was given in good taste, and a considerable degree of real talent was manifested.

By far the most outstanding number was the beautiful "My Heart Ever Faithful," by J. S. Bach. Johannes Brahms contributed two songs to the program and Rachmaninoff and Powell Weaver were among the moderns presented. The Powell Weaver number, "Moon Marketing," is an outstanding example of the ultra-modernistic school of music.

SKIP DAY

(Continued From Page One)

mittet" sentenced a most-worthy Senator to eating in the Dorm, Keith and Hawn couldn't elope, Rockie's brilliant history class showed a telling knowledge of celebrities, and Prexy's stories hit the mark, and events of Skip Day itself were relived, including a pre-view of Thursday's classes Hawn's solos and the trio's selections (Oh, the twelve little Houghton boys—and the one wife, so dumb, dumb, dumb, dumb!) were much enjoyed. More serious remarks from Dr. Luckey, Prof. Shea, and Pres Burr followed an exposure of the class of '35 in the future, but everyone seemed to feel that they but climaxed a most successful and happy Skip Day. What more could be asked with a swell day, swell send off (thanks underclassmen), swell ride, swell views of the Glen at its best, swell eats, swell program, swell gang and—well, a SWELL Skip Day for a Swell Bunch! In fact it is summed up in the words of President Luckey, "I believe I can unqualifiedly say that this Senior Skip Day has been the brightest and most successful of any I have ever attended."

TAYLOR—LOFTIS

Margaret Loftis (ex-'33) and Beverly Taylor (ex-'29) were married at Fillmore on Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane attended them. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in Cattaraugus.

PURPLE TAKE SECOND BASE-BALL GAME

After several postponements due to the inconsistency of Old Man Weather, the Purple-Gold baseball series was resumed on Monday. Haight pitched steady ball to win the second game of the series for the Lions. The hard-fighting Purple team took advantage of some ragged playing on the part of the Gold men to score five runs in the first inning on four hits and two costly errors after Haight had set the Vogel men down in order in the opening half of the frame. In the Gold half of the second inning, Captain Vogel got the first hit from the offerings of Verne Haight, but was stranded on second, as the men following could not punch him around. When the Purple came up, Pignato got himself in a hole by walking the first man and hitting the next. However, aided by some fine support, he retired the side with out a run. White opened the third inning with a drive which Haight was unable to handle but he was also stranded as the next men went down two of them via the strike out route. Pignato came through in the last of the third to set the Anderson men down in order. Benjamin opened the fourth with a smashing triple to right center field and Vogel drove him in with his second hit of the day. The next two men went down, then White walked and was safe at third as Bedford committed an error on Wright's grounder. As Farnsworth tried to catch Wright on an attempted steal, Anderson held the ball long enough to let White steal home. The next man struck out to end the rally. Burr singled to open the Purple half of the fourth and went to second on White's error in fielding it. Churchill walked, and the next two men went down. Anderson was then safe on Benjamin's error which scored Burr and Churchill. Farnsworth singled to send Anderson home. Schogoleff flied out ending the inning. Opening the fifth inning Pignato singled and White ran for him. Paine reached first on an error and White was out trying to reach third on the play. Benjamin flied out and Vogel doubled Paine home for his third hit of the day. Hopkins struck out to end the inning and the game.

Haight had the edge on his Gold rival in strikeouts, whiffing six to Pignato's two. Haight walked one and Pignato issued two free passes while each were allowing six hits. Each team was responsible for four miscues, but the Gold misplays proved more costly.

Purple	AB	H	R	E
Norton LF	2	0	1	0
Haight P	2	0	1	0
Anderson 2B	3	1	2	0
Farnsworth C	3	1	0	0
Schogoleff SS	3	1	0	2
Bedford 3B	2	0	0	2
Kingsbury 1B	2	1	1	0
Burr CF	2	1	1	0
Churchill RF	1	0	1	0
Total	20	6	8	4
Gold	AB	H	R	E
Donelson SS	3	0	0	1
Pignato P	3	1	0	1
Paine CF	3	1	1	0
Benjamin 3B	3	1	1	1
Vogel C	3	3	1	0
Hopkins 1B	3	0	0	0
Foster 2B	2	0	0	0
White RF	1	1	1	1
Kahler LF	1	0	0	0
Wright LF	1	0	0	0
Total	23	6	4	4

FESTIVAL WILL BE LARGEST IN HISTORY

Prof. Alton Cronk recently announced the following program for the May Music Festival.

Thursday, May 23, will be choral day. Thus far, twenty schools have registered with a total of over 800 participants. This is a gain in enrollment of over two hundred beyond last year.

Friday, May 24, will be orchestra day. Ten schools have thus far registered for this event. About 250 players are expected to participate.

Saturday, May 25, will be band day. Nine bands with a total of over 300 players are going to take part.

Houghton students and faculty should take advantage of the unusual musical offerings of these days. A special feature of each day is to be a mass performance at 3:30 p.m. As an extra feature, and one of which all will rejoice to learn, Mr. Frank Simon, America's outstanding cornetist and a member of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music faculty, will play a solo at the Saturday afternoon mass performance.

Registrations continue to come in. Even now, the total registration exceeds last year's by over 200. We should all consider it a part of our duty to make this the greatest May Festival Houghton has ever known.

ORVEN HESS GIVES SENIOR VOICE RECITAL

Indicative of the fact that Orven Hess is a popular singer with Houghton people was the goodly number which gathered to hear his senior recital on the evening of May 15. Mr. Hess performed in splendid style and with breadth of tone everything in a program ranging from the formidable "Adeleida" of Beethoven to that most glorious of all songs Wagner's "Prize Song". Indeed, the entire program was of that difficulty of which no good singer could be ashamed. Not one number was of questionable musical caliber. This speaks well for the ability of the performer and for the musical tastes of his instructor.

The crowning features of Mr. Hess's style are enthusiasm and feeling. These are, in the last analysis, the differences between a mere performer and an artist. According to the notion of this writer, some of the numbers on last Wednesday evening's program manifested by far the most superior student performance heard at Houghton this year. Very able accompaniments were rendered by Miss Gwendolyn Blauvelt.

MISSION STUDY

The Mission study Class, held Monday evening, May 19, in Room 31 of the College building, was presided over by Miss Dorothy Kenyon.

After brief preliminaries consisting of singing, Scripture reading, prayer, and a vocal selection by the Misses Lovedy and Prudence Sheffer, the speaker of the evening—Mrs. L. Anderson from the Sudan Interior Mission was presented.

Two of her most definitely challenging statements: "If every one of the 200 Sudan Interior missionaries were capable of evangelizing 10,000 persons in the Sudan, it would even then take ten years to evangelize them;" and "The Mohammedans have sent this message to the British Christians: 'We defy Christians to evangelize Africa.'" She also made the startling statement that, for every town the Christians are claiming one for Christ the Mohammedans are claiming twenty.

Junior Hobbies

Having now reached that exalted and much coveted place where there is only a page or two to turn before we reach Senior dignity (understand Seniors we do not wish to assume at all) every Junior feels it permissible and almost compulsory to have a hobby. A horse to ride—or a hobby horse if you will. Take for instance the Markee dwellers who count it no small privilege to take blankets and pillows under a bed and sleep there all night. Miss Bay declares it is far better than merely taking up her bed to walk. It is quite a primitive idea, and speaking of that reminds me of a couple of our members who are unusually equipped in the way of endurance—I am thinking now of those who take keen delight in breaking the ice to take baths in the river in January. Such a feat was met with no small degree of coldness but no one seemed frozen out. It seems strange how little we know about each other when we search around to get the real dope. It was only the other day that one of our class told me the greatest pleasure she had derived from her Freshman and Sophomore years was eating popcorn. That is not strange, for many people like popcorn—oh they just "love it", but this case is different. Think of night after night completely clearing out your clothes press and installing yourself, friends, popcorn and apparatus thereof in that small space and eating popcorn. Even that is not so bad, but the climax seems to be the putting back of all the hats, shoes, umbrellas, coats, dresses, mouse traps, and coat hangers in the dark and cleaning up the stray kernels—when one is so tired—with that full popcorn feeling. After all it is a hardship or a hobby? At this point it seems necessary that something be said "on the care and feeding of infants," or upon second thought I will pass lightly over this subject as it is rather a delicate one—Miss Whitbeck and her salamanders. This is not a hobby—it is a life-long avocation. Endless hours spent in preparation of salamander food (big fat, juicy June bugs, cochraneas and lady bird beetles). Then too, the proper amount of sunshine, and rain too, I suppose. As I said before, it is a very delicate subject and one not to be trifled with. I give only honorable mention to the Misses Brown, Ross and Tomlinson and their favorite past time—annoying everyone on the campus with the yelps of poorly fed peepers. I say honorable mention because Miss Tomlinson has a more worthy mission—an interest in Girl Scouts. Then too, there is Ivone who simply revels in a midnight feast of crackers and "chiz" and coffee that would float an egg. And what more shall I say for the time would fail me to speak of Sartwell and Clis sold and Lytle and all those others, and those who would call themselves the stronger(?) sex. We strongly advise the Sophomores to choose their hobbies early as the stock is small.

THIRD GAME

(Continued From Page One)

what circus catch of White's line drive to double Hopkins off first and ended the inning.

Kingsbury opened the second inning with a hit, stole second, Bedford walked and Kingsbury scored as Schogoleff grounded out to short. Churchill fled out, Bedford scoring after the catch. Norton walked and Haight fled out to end the inning.

Wright was safe on Schogoleff's error and took second on the misplay. Paine scored him with a hit. Donelson was safe on Anderson's error and was forced by Foster. While the Purple were trying to complete the double play, Paine started home but was caught. Pignato fled out.

Burr grounded to third and Foster made a sparkling catch to nip Farnsworth.

worth. Anderson walked and was forced by Kingsbury.

Benjamin grounded to second, Vogel grounded to short and Hopkins fled out.

Titus, batting for Bedford, grounded to short and Schogoleff popped to third. Churchill doubled hard to right field but died as Norton grounded to third.

White crashed a double to right field. Wright grounded to second and Paine fled out. Donelson and Foster walked Haight whiffed Pignato to end the rally.

Haight was safe on Foster's error. Burr struck out. Farnsworth was safe on Benjamin's error and Anderson forced him at second. Kingsbury walked and Titus grounded to second to end the inning.

Benjamin was safe on Churchill's error, Vogel walked and Hopkins singled both runners home. White fled out, Terwilliger batting for Wright struck out and Paine whiffed.

The game was tied 4-4 and was forced into extra innings. Schogoleff struck out and Churchill and Norton fled out.

Donelson walked and went to second as Foster was safe on Anderson's error. Pignato walked to load the sacks. Benjamin forced Donelson at the plate. Schogoleff missed Vogel's line drive to let in the winning run with one out.

Purple	AB	R	H	E
Norton LF	3	1	0	0
Haight P	2	1	0	0
Burr CF	3	0	1	0
Farnsworth C	3	0	0	0
Anderson 2B, 3B	2	0	0	2
Kingsbury 1B	2	1	1	2
Bedford 3B, RF	0	1	0	1
Titus RF	2	0	0	0
Schogoleff SS	3	0	0	1
Churchill RF, 2B	3	0	1	1
Total	23	4	3	5
Gold	AB	R	H	E
Foster 2B	3	2	1	1
Pignato RF	3	0	0	0
Benjamin 3B	3	1	0	2
Vogel C	3	1	1	0
Hopkins 1B	2	0	1	0
White CF	3	0	1	0
Wright LF	2	1	0	0
Terwilliger LF	1	0	0	0
Paine P	3	0	1	0
Donelson SS	1	0	0	1
Total	24	5	5	4

ATHLETIC BANQUET

TO BE HELD SOON

The second annual Athletic and Debate Team banquet will be held in the dining room of Gaoyadeo Hall at 5:00, Tuesday evening May 28. This custom, inaugurated last year proved very successful and is hoped that this year's affair will also be enjoyable.

All men and women who have varsity letters in baseball, basketball, tennis or track are requested to be present and also all members of both Purple and Gold baseball teams. Members of Varsity debate teams will also be included here.

ALUMNI

(Continued From Page Two)

Man's sole dignity consists in thinking.

Success is the continuation of achievement of desire, provided the individual's desires are socially approved. To measure and to express quantitatively is to know.

Experience is a teacher only when the participant in the experience thinks.

OUTSTANDING EXPERIENCES: Coaching a winning team in the New York State finals in track. Being a scoutmaster, going to the World's Fair, getting married, writing *Field Work in Mathematics* which is published by the American Book Company.

PLANS AND AMBITIONS: Plenty of them, but too little foundations under them to go into print now.

GREETINGS to the Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty Five:

A decade ago I had the honor of being graduated with you from Houghton College. After those warm spring days we separated to the far ends of the world. Yet in that parting we were to remember those days of fun and endeavor in those college days. We'll ne'er forget them. I little anticipated that I would be an instructor in a great industrial village in the metropolitan area. Yet it is from here that I send to you, fellow classmates, greetings, inquiries of your doings, fun, and labors, hopes and aspirations, and then bid you God speed.

Your classmate of 1925,
Fred L. Bedford

Pearl Russell

1. Taught school three years—two years in Bliss, New York, and one in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania. (Didn't like it.)

Since 1929 have been doing statistical and stenographic work here in the Farm Cost-Account Section, Department of Agricultural Economics at New York State College of Agriculture under Dr. G. F. Warren of monetary-theory fame. Like my work fairly well—most of the time.

2. Have taken some advanced work in Statistics and Prices, but have never registered for any advanced degree.

3. HOBBIES—knitting at the present time. At times, it has been cooking and sewing and fixing up apartments. Am interested in indoor photography, but it is rather an expensive hobby. Always have wanted, and still want, a garden and a piano of my own.

4. No special plans for the future. Did think of changing to the Farm Credit Administration, but have decided my work here is more desirable from several standpoints.

5. Having worked around and with people either working for, or having, Ph.D. degrees, have decided that too much education is worse than not having enough. Have no desire for advanced degrees.

6. Am planning to be back in Houghton this June, and hope to see most of the class. Wish it would be possible for all of them to be there.

Shelly, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Anderson of Belmont died May 13. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered as Theda Thomas. Both she and her husband were members of the class of '31

MISSIONARY DAY

(Continued From Page One)

God is speaking about spiritual death which only too well describes the condition of the dark hearts of heathen lands. Not one of them can say "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." But God says that deliverance for the heathen is possible for "all things are possible to him that believeth." "Ask of me and I will give thee the heathen for thy inheritance." Man-made excuses for not carrying the gospel to them will not be considered, for God is the one who "pondereth the heart" and from whom no secrets can be hidden. God calls us all to be missionary in one way or another. If we do not feel that He calls us to go, He certainly calls us to be intercessors and up-holders at home. Surely all cannot labour on the lawns near at home. Some must push into the fields to gather the ripened sheaves. Our Master is soon to return to reward the laborers, and "he shall render to every man according to his work."

Pledge cards were distributed giving each one an opportunity to contribute to the missionary budget.

In conclusion the Girls Quartette sang "Ready To Go."

Literati

Change in the Weather

An array of dimity blouses,
Light sweaters and jaunty beret—
No coat,
Some marbles,
A baseball,
A whistle,
Mud—

A Spring day!
By R. B. P.

Two of You

We were friends yesterday,
You were understanding—you!
We talked of numerous things—
You seemed to like it too.

Today, you stand aloof
And scarcely speak.
I wonder why you've changed so—
It's quite unique!

Tomorrow?—Oh, I wonder—
Enemy or friend?
Perhaps you'll be a mixture
Of your two selves in the end!
—B. E. B.

The Cloud

It grows,
Blackens,
Darkles the day,
Lightens,
Passes away,
Gives us faith
In returning day.

—A. R.

Finis

I see you on the campus,
Watch you live, day after day,
See your smile and hear your laughter,
Hear the thousand things you say.

In the corridors I see you
Passing on your happy way.
And I smile—answer your greeting,
Always wish for more to say.

You'll be leaving in the June time,
College days for you are through.
But next year the place will haunt me
With the memory of you!

—B. E. B.

Heaven

When the angel Gabriel
Meets me at the gate,
I'll be out of breath
I'm always late!

I shall stand a minute
Waiting there;
I'll say "Brother,
Have you got a harp to spare?"

If he hasn't one
I'll smile and say
"Never mind about it
I don't care to play."

When he lets me in
I'll look around a bit;
Maybe get a daily
And find a place to sit.

Never have to worry there,
Dreaming in the sun,
Still, I sorta like it here
Have a lot of fun.

Spring Hope

Rain,
Mildly compelling,
Sweetly dispelling,
Freedom for dirt fettered buds.

Love,
Softly embracing,
Gently effacing,
Breath, cool on care fevered lives.
—A. R.

Make Me Thankful

Make me thankful for the shadows
Shadows that do blind and chill.
God, my Father, let me always
Take the shadows as Thy will!
I've been thankful for the sunshine,
Always thankful, Lord, for that.
But I've murmured 'gainst the shadows.

Evangelical Student

There seems to be a propensity within us humans to lapse into old-fogginess. We often become slaves to habit, not only to vicious habits with their moral and spiritual devastation, but slaves to habit in thinking, in expression. Often we even become stereotyped in our religious manifestations and anything that does not conform to a method with which we are accustomed, we view with distaste. Yet there are those who welcome a different slant on a familiar subject, and to them a recent Tuesday evening's prayer meeting was refreshing.

Mother's day has come and gone; yet its memory lingers. The depth and magnitude of mother's love has again been vividly impressed on our minds, and a few fleeting hours fail to erase it. Therefore, it is proper that we again consider the all encompassing influence of love.

Tolerance, we heard, is the off-spring love, but can we ignore her other child—compassion? Many would decry the spirit of humanitarianism which seems to permeate the atmosphere these days. Yet, before we become too critical would it not be well to find exactly on what basis we criticize? Probably we wouldn't all agree that mothers love is closely akin to divine love, but a love that will sacrifice all for the sake of another must have God as its source. No earthly compassion exceeds that of a mother; nor is her concern for others limited to a selected group, but it reaches out and embraces all who are in sorrow and in need. She cannot look upon sickness, poverty and death and be unconcerned, for her very nature prohibits her from passing on the other side. The militarists of the world are not the mothers; mothers loath war and its atrocities, but men have not learned from them compassion, and armaments grow larger.

You may charge, "sickly sentimentality," but let us go to Galilee and there we see in the man Jesus, in the Christ, a concern for the needs of humanity that over-step the bounds of race, color or creed. The Christ that fed the multitude, healed the sick and cleansed the leper, the Christ that taught the second mile was a Christ of Compassion. If we would emulate Him, then our compassion must be all-inclusive; it cannot be partisan.

—***—

Youth Conference

The second Interdenominational Youth Conference was held on Taylor University campus, Upland, Ind. March 29-31, with over a thousand people in attendance from seventeen denominations. Literally hundreds of young people found complete victory, and many life consecrations to full-time service were pledged.

It was felt that the Christ presented at the Youth Conference was sufficient to control and direct the forces of civilization today. There was a ringing note of victory and confidence in God's redemptive power to save youth and the world. The third Interdenominational Youth Conference will be held at Taylor University in 1936.

—Advocate

Grant forgiveness, Lord, for that!
Through them all—the darkest shadows,
I will say, "Thy will be done"
For I know, Lord, that the shadow
Will make my life a balanced one!
—B. E. B.

CONCERT COMING!

Houghton College Orchestra
Tues. Eve, May 21 8:15 p.m.
College Auditorium