

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., SEPTEMBER 19, 1930

NUMBER 1

HAZLETT GIVES CHAPEL TALK

Parasites as Topic

Houghton students always welcome the opportunity to hear some of the old members of the faculty speak from the rostrum. The students were especially delighted with the talk. Professor Hazlett told briefly of the difference between the college where he teaches and Houghton—a city block in the heart of Brooklyn, a campus scarcely large enough to deserve the name, an elevated rail road on one side, a garage on the other to add variety to the din, assembly only once every two weeks.

Everyone is familiar with examples of parasites in the biological world. Professor Hazlett spoke of parasites in society, in industry, in school, and in the spiritual world. "Are we to be parasites or producers?" he asked. Parasites are non-producers who do not work but who expect a living. The hobo and the pan-handlers are the most out standing parasites but these two do not make up the entire class. Some who put forth effort are nevertheless parasites. Industry to-day must produce in quantity without special regard for quality. Men want to get rich quick. New houses are made flimsy in structure. An unknown product is forced on the market through spectacular advertising. Whether a new value has been created or not is left to be judged by time.

The present educational system produces a passive attitude of acceptance. From tradition, from authority, from the professors students are willing to accept facts without question. Professor Hazlett said that he makes this statement to his students, "A bad text book is sometimes better than a good one for it makes students question the facts which are stated."

There are parasites in the spiritual world—the many who fail to properly recognize and appreciate the debt which they owe to the church and to their Creator. Physical life is not all. There is need of a spiritual life to give an incentive to effort. Spirit-conducted to-day, it would be forced

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FROSH GO MILITARY

The Sophomores started the Freshmen initiation Monday afternoon with a parade. It proceeded from the rear of the dormitory around the campus. Stalwart Sophomore men and discipline-inspiring Sophomore women marched along the sides of the ranks to insure proper conduct from the Freshies. When the line of march reached the intersection of the main thoroughfare and the avenue to the college, it stopped. Here, the general public was introduced to the vocal and athletic talents of the children. Several formed various quartets, rendering exceptional music. Another very prettily rode a bicycle, and others seemed to prefer their "Sunny Side Up." As the clouds darkened the sky, and the rain fell, the Freshie boys were instructed to remove one shoe and stocking and the march proceeded to Cronk's store and returned to look for the missing articles of clothing.

Incidentally the Freshmen had their first taste of association.

KRECKMANS ENTERTAIN CLASS OF 1928

At the close of the New Students' Reception Friday evening, September 12, members of the Class of '28 met for a reunion at the home of Professor and Mrs. Alfred Kreckman. The same friendly spirit that was always characteristic of the class was manifest. After the usual remarks and questionings concerning classmates, positions, and other kindred subjects, those present enjoyed a short survey of John Mann's trip to Europe during the past summer. The group joined in singing College songs and found that enthusiasm for the Alma Mater was not lacking. A light lunch was served. Due to the lateness of the hour, it was necessary to disband without the usual round of games and fun.

Since Mr. and Mrs. King could not be present, they sent a letter telling of their work during the summer and of their plans for the coming year. They will be located in Rochester again for work in the Colgate Divinity School. The following people were present at the reunion: John Mann, Belfast; Ralph Jones and Miss Brown, Orchard Park; Alta Albro, Rushford; Laurel Davies, Scio; Howard Bain, Wyoming; Blanche and Perry Tucker, Salamanca; Mrs. Gelsner, Fillmore and Miss Burnell. There are some members of the class from whom no word has been received. Will each one whose address has been changed since last Spring, please notify Miss Burnell or Mrs. Kreckman?

SUNDAY IN HOUGHTON

The first Sabbath of the school year dawned bright and clear. About the middle of the morning the bells in the church and College began to peal out telling the surrounding country that it was time for the people to gather to worship God.

At eleven o'clock the regular morning worship commenced. After the usual opening exercises and a special song "Love Found a Way" by the choir, Rev. J. R. Pitt brought the message of the morning. For the basis of his remarks he used the ninety-first Psalm. He stated that this Psalm was one extended promise, that it was written from experience and that it really came from the heart of the author. Brother Pitt showed how the question, Why the discrepancy between what God says and assures and what really is?, is answered. The answer is found in the Psalm. "Because he hath set his love upon me, therefore will I deliver him: I will set him on high, because he hath known my name. He shall call upon me, and I will answer him: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him, and honour him, With long life will I satisfy him, and shew him my salvation." Until men love God supremely they can not love anyone else rightly. They must trust God in and for everything. If we have Christ dwelling in us and if we trust Him fully, what a deeper meaning this Psalm will have for us!

The evening service was somewhat different than we have had. The first half hour was in charge of the Christian Workers with Price Stark as leader. After a congregational hymn and several prayers, Isabelle Hawn and Edith Stearns sang a duet entitled "If I Cling to the Cross."

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HOUGHTON RE-OPENS FOR 1930-1931

Increase in Registration

On Monday, September 8, Houghton College, the college of Northern Allegany County, opened its doors for registration for its eighth year; the Seminary for its forty-seventh year. The registration continued until Tuesday evening. The enrollment to date is 68 in the High School and 256 in the College, Theological and Music departments. However these numbers are not to be considered as final, because a number will come in late, some of whom are remaining at their homes in order to pocket the last "copper" that shows any inclination toward traveling their way. It is the general expectation of colleges and universities that registration this year will be considerably lighter than that for a number of years previously.

Such an anticipation is strengthened by the falling off in summer school attendance. Hence, considering the business depression, under which the whole country is suffering, Houghton considers herself fortunate to have maintained her numbers.

One of the interesting things about this year's registration is that a number of students have transferred from other institutions. One comes from Syracuse University, two from Indiana State Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., one from Fredonia Normal, one from Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. and one from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. The states are represented as follows: New York 227, Pennsylvania 19, Michigan 4, Ohio 2, New Jersey 2, Nebraska and Vermont each one. So far we have but one in our number from Canada.

In the teaching staff a number of changes have been made. Professor Kreckman, former Houghton student and a graduate of Eastman Conservatory at Rochester, occupies the place formerly held by Professor Herman Baker who is taking up his duties at Marion, Indiana. After a year's absence during which she took her Master's degree at the University of Michigan, Miss Crystal Rork returns to teach in the Department of Biology. Professor F. H. Wright has returned to the School of Theology. The head of our Department of English is Professor L. A. King who took his A. B. Degree from Asbury College and his Ph. D. from Ohio State University. Miss Edith Noss from Cincinnati University is teaching in the departments of French and Latin, in the position formerly held by Professor Woolsey. The dining hall is being ably served

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SPORTS FORECAST

Wednesday afternoon, September 17, the Frosh-Varsity game marks the opening of another school year. This game will undoubtedly uncover some new material of note in the athletic realm, since there are, we understand, some first rate athletics among the new students. The critics predict a rather close though possibly loose game.

Friday P. M., the weather permitting, the first game of the Purple-Gold Series will be played. All hands should be on deck for the game to cheer their respective teams to victory.

EXTEND WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

Houghton proves an ideal field in which to plant Freshmen. The first evening of their "very own" week proved profitable to the "green but growing" because of the bountiful supply of rain which greeted new and old alike on last Friday night.

Glad "Hellos" and "Welcomes" were the passwords by which we entered the Gym and received our "help get acquainted" booklets. For a full hour we wrote but we enjoyed that because new acquaintances were being made and old friendships renewed. We congratulate the class of '30 for their almost one hundred percent attendance.

The signal for us to go to the chapel came all too soon, but we were delighted with the program. Mr. Gross in his able manner gave the address of welcome and Mr. Hume responded in behalf of the new students. The enthusiasm with which Hollis Stevenson is always greeted was not lacking when he sang the "Kashmiri Song," for he gave a cheerful encore. President Luckey's address was well received, after which Miss Zimmerman sang "Dawn." For encore she gave "A Cradle Song." We were all appreciative of Inez Huffington's reading "Tomboy" and her encore made us wish to hear her again soon. Professor Kreckman, with his talented touch rendered "Dieux Polonoises." His encore was a fitting close for the program.

No New Students' Reception is complete without the refreshments. These were served in the Gym. Good-nights were said and we reluctantly departed to our homes feeling that the reception as the first of many pleasant social affairs of the year was a grand success.

CAMP MEETING HELD HERE IN AUGUST

August 14th to 24th will be remembered by a large company of folk as another time when God met with His people on old historic Houghton camp ground, in the "Genesee country." Here many souls settled matters vital to their own eternal welfare and high Heaven recorded gracious victories won in many human hearts during those ten short days.

Two evangelists never worked together better in the Holy Ghost than did Rev. E. W. Black of Roanoke, Virginia and Rev. Ralph Standley of Wilmore, Kentucky. Their messages were humbly given, bearing the mighty unction of the Spirit and hardly a barren altar service was realized through the entire camp. The saints carried a real burden for the camp and it appeared that everybody was anxious to honor the Lord in everything. That always spells victory. Money came easy, bills were met, and plans laid for a larger and better camp for next year, if Jesus tarries.

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year at the annual business meeting of the association and the directors' meeting which followed: President, Rev. C. I. Armstrong; Vice-President, Rev. A. J. Taylor; Secretary, Rev. Walter Reddette; Treasurer, Mr. Alex Steese. The other members of the Board of Directors include, Rev. F. B. Mar-

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FIRST REUNION HELD BY '30

Meet at Prof. Ries'

"Mother Time" does her sweeping in the fall. This autumn she was more capable than ever. You should have seen the Houghton students she swept together on September 12th with her great "reception" broom! Nearly two dozen of the class of '30 from a possible twenty-nine were present at the reception Friday evening.

But! on Saturday the 13th, came the memorable day of the year when this same class assembled at the home of their faculty adviser, Professor Claude Ries and celebrated their first reunion.

Eagerly I watched their faces as these dear friends returned . . . some countenances seemed changed and sometimes in the place of one there appeared two. For instance I looked for John but saw "Johnnie and Steph"; I looked for Winnie but found "Winnie and Gene"; I looked for Cash but alas! he was too "Rich" to be there. As for Claudene, she, also, has lived up to the class motto, "Live not unto thyself alone."

Among other interesting things we note that: Mary Alice has had a fine chance to get an "Armstrong heater"—Bill Albro so lets his lights shine at night that the townspeople may see them—Beattie has taken unto herself some new "space"—"Aunt" Bertha has lost eleven pounds—Erma Meade is training to be a nurse—and Marge Donley often sees the "Holly" which has been transplanted to Buffalo. (a better climate!) As for Beulah Brown, she's at her childish pranks again. This time she has a hope-chest of toads and snakes for her "hopefuls." In telling of obtaining the marriage license "Steph" tells us that after a few questions, quickly answered the clerk just as quickly concluded with, "God bless you, two dollars!" "Steph" says as long as there can be two bosses in the family, marriage is a success. Reports of "Andy" Warden's work are that as a dignified professor of History he arises at 4:30 a. m. to prepare his lessons. He declared he never knew there was "so much to it!"

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TUG OF WAR

The popular annual Frosh-Soph Tug-o-war was staged late Tuesday afternoon on the lot between the gym and Professor Whitaker's home, "Doc" Frank stood ready with the hose from which a not very sufficient amount of water played. After Professor Stanley Wright, master of ceremonies, explained the "whys and wherefores," he gazed at his watch and then hollered "5-4-3-2-1-0" and on the zero the pull started. Great excitement prevailed as groans emerged from the hard-pulling contestants. Two minutes were allowed for the contest, which lasted longer than last year since the Frosh proved more resistant than a certain group of upper classmen, and it was only after a hard pull that the Sophs finally hauled the resisting Frosh to their cold "bawh" amid shrieks from amused spectators. Much yelling was done by the Frosh but in spite of this and their "pull" they failed to drag a victory.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegiate Sam Says:

The early birds get the reserved books.

COLLEGE

Back to Houghton! Old students return gladly to their Alma Mater, to their friends and to their college work. There are no four years in life which quite compare with the four years spent in college. It is work. Certainly, that is what we came to college for. It is pleasure. There are plenty of out side activities to supply interest and enjoyment. It is a broadening experience. Intellectually we broaden out, socially we improve, and in Houghton there is opportunity for spiritual growth. College life here makes possible the mental, social and spiritual growth. Let us welcome these opportunities and make the most of them. Let us become well-rounded personalities. We can not get the best out of college if we put our nose to the grindstone and keep it there, nor can we get the most out of college if we constantly avoid becoming acquainted with the grindstone. New students, choose some one of Houghton's extra-curricular interests and put yourself into it enthusiastically. If you like basketball go out for practice. The Purple and Gold are always in search of new material. If you are literary minded join one of the literary societies. If you can sing, try out for one of the Glee Clubs. If you play some musical instrument, play in the orchestra. New students, do not wait until you have become a Junior or Senior to pursue extra-curricular interests. It is easier and more profitable for you if you begin now, we expect to see you taking an interest in all the things which Houghton has to offer. Best luck to you Freshmen.

1930-1931 "STAR"

The Star staff will attempt to publish a "Star" which will be interesting to students, alumni and friends of the college. If at any time you have some contribution for the paper, it is welcome. The "Star" is your paper and it is your privilege to criticize it. We welcome all suggestions.

HOOS HOO

Imagine one with a dominating, powerful personality, a keen mind blessed with a broad vision and good understanding. This person has an interesting indentation rather conspicuous in one cheek, due to a habit of "half smiling," sometimes a scornful, sometimes a whimsical, sometimes an amused smile. "Hoos Hoo" for this week is also one who has acquired a valued possession which is shared by a very few in Houghton.

GREETINGS

Vila Ackerman—September. 17
Aubrey Arlin—September 19
William Farnsworth—September 19
Helen Hurlbut—September 21
Ethel Thompson—September 21
Robert Kotz—September 23
B. A. Carpenter—September 23

Alumni News

Elinor James is teaching in Delavan, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cott of Scio are the parents of a son born September 9.

Alvin Densmore has accepted a position as teacher in Caledonia, N. Y.

Averill Chapman has joined the teaching staff of the Freedom High School.

Professor and Mrs. Ray Hazlett of Forest Hills, N. Y. have been visiting his mother for the past week.

Mrs. Gratia Bullock Swift of New York City is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bullock here.

Professor Claude A. Ries entertained a number of the members of the class of '30 at his home Saturday night.

The class of '28 held a reunion at Professor Kreckman's home following the Students' Reception Friday night.

Among the old students seen at the Students' Reception Friday were Paul Steese, Evan Molyneaux, Sealey Austin, Clinton Donahue, Alta Albro Laurel Davies, Ione Driscoll, Kent Williams, Wilbur Clark and Edith Davis.

A large number of both present and former students of Houghton availed themselves of the opportunity of a summer school course.

At Buffalo State Teachers College were registered the following:

Grover Bates
Thelma Bentley
Lucille Crowell
Evelyn Davies
Alfred Gross
Mildred Hill
Charles Leffingwell
Ethel Thompson
Esther Tomlinson
at Cornell University—
Erma Anderson
Elsie Baker
Margaret Baker
Ellsworth Brown
Corinne Cole
Professor LaVay Fancher
Genevieve Lily
Josephine Rickard
Evan Molyneaux
Max Molyneaux
Roberta Molyneaux
Mary Williams
at University of Buffalo—
Doris Clegg
at Leland—Stanford University—
Bertha Rothmel
at St. Lawrence University—
Gordon Stevenson

HAZLETT'S TALK

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to close its doors in a week's time.

Professor Hazlett ended by saying, "Contribute something to the store of the world's knowledge. Leave something worth while for those who are to follow. Study to show thyself a workman approved of God."

ual parasites utilize life for selfish purposes. Great men of the past are those who have utilized material and spiritual forces. Anyone can do certain things. Anyone can be born, can exist a life time, watch the clock go 'round and tear pages from the calendar. Any imbecile can step on the accelerator and dash madly down the road, any gangster can pull the trigger and snuff out a life, anyone can raise poison bootleg liquor to his lips. The masses who do not think can do these things. Professor Hazlett exhorted us to be producers, to have a motive in life. He said that students were in college to study. Do not drift along and not master the fundamentals until it is too late. Do not be mental parasites. The educational system is partly to blame. If a modern business concern were conducted as a college or a university is

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Miss Aletha Fairfield is very ill.

Miss Dominica Staffler visited friends in Hughton Thursday.

Mrs. Turnell will have charge of the College Inn for the coming year.

Mr. John Cott is the new janitor in Houghton College.

Mrs. Velma Thomas' husband was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Moses who has been seriously ill for the past week is reported as improving.

Mr. Howard Eyler and family have moved to Houghton. Mr. Eyler is working in Cronk's store.

Miss Maxine Morgan accompanied her mother Saturday to her home in Conneaut, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Stoddard spent the week-end at her home in Cattaraugus, N. Y.

Miss Dora Waite visited her parents over the week-end at her home in Perry.

Miss Kate Cole, dietitian at Gao-yadeo Hall, was in Friendship Sunday.

Mr. Leonard Houghton and his daughter, Miss Mae Houghton, left for Washington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker attended the revival meetings at Belville under the leadership of Rev. Owen McKinley, recently.

Miss Mildred Wilson attended the Students' Reception and was entertained over the week-end by friends in Houghton.

Mrs. Harriet Tucker is leaving soon to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Hartmann, in California.

The Misses Dora Burnell and Bertha Rothmel had dinner Wednesday night with "Faith" and "Scotty" at their new home in Belfast.

Several members of the faculty including the Misses Frieda Gillette, Mildred Gillette, Crystal Rork and Rachel Davison were shopping in Olean Saturday.

Prof. Stanley Wright entertained his sisters, Mrs. Van Dyke and Mrs. Haight, and his niece, Miss Helen Haight, Superintendent at Pacher Hospital, Sayre, Pa., over the week-end.

Miss Anna Fillmore went to Olean Friday. Unfortunately she missed her return train and was obliged to send out an S. O. S. telephone call for a car to enable her to be in Houghton for the evening's entertainment.

Expression Club Wants Frosh

These first few days of school have naturally been days when old students have been casting curious glances in the direction of all the wearers of green caps—namely the Frosh!

The members of the Expression Club have already seen in this peppy group possibilities of talent for future Expression meetings. Frosh! Keep watch for the posters and announcements of the first public meeting! Come and be entertained by some of Houghton's most popular readers and musicians. Provision will be made at the meeting for those who wish to join the club.

The only requirement for membership is an interest in practice for oral expression and a willingness to co-operate in planning and carrying out programs offered by the Club.

FIRST STUDENTS' PRAYER MEETING IS HELD

On Tuesday evening a goodly crowd of students and faculty gathered in the chapel for the first Students' Prayer Meeting of the year. From the very first song "Love Lifted Me," there seemed to be a current of enthusiasm for the Christian Life and what it can mean to us in Houghton College. Professor Stanley Wright lead the meeting. He expressed regret that President Lukkey could not be present as he had planned. At Professor Wright's suggestion the scripture lesson was read by the students and faculty. Professor Wright gave the final verse, "Ye are my witnesses." He spoke of the precious responsibility Christ gave to his followers when He said, "Ye are my witnesses."

As the meeting broke up there were undoubtedly many who could say with one who had testified, "I have never enjoyed a meeting more than this one." May this spirit grow and may the next meeting be attended by even a larger number. New students, you will get more from your life in Houghton if you make the most of the Students' Prayer Meeting on Tuesday night. Old students, you who realize more fully the emphasis placed by Houghton upon spiritual growth, come Tuesday night and individually do your part to make Houghton College truly "a city that is set on a hill" whose light can not be hid because that Light is the living Jesus.

FORMER HO'TONITE LOST

Saranac Lake, Sept. 14.—An all night search of Whiteface mountain for two women school teachers of Bloomingdale high school, who lost their way on the trails ended late this afternoon when the women returned, apparently without having suffered to any extent from their adventure.

The women are Miss Ida Roth, 27, and Miss Mary Broadfield, 26. They left their homes in Bloomingdale to climb the mountain early yesterday morning with Harold L. Titus, also of Bloomingdale. When they ascended about half way, Titus decided to return to town and left the girls on the trail to continue alone.

They reached the top of the mountain in the early part of the afternoon and started the return trip about two hours later. Instead of coming down the same trail that they had ascended, the girls took the wrong one which led them to a dock on the shores of Lake Placid where they arrived shortly after dark last evening. The place was deserted, but as they feared they would wander further into the woods if they attempted to travel beyond that point they slept on the dock where they were found by a camper about 9 o'clock this morning.

The camper brought them to the Lake Placid where they obtained an automobile and were driven to Bloomingdale. They failed to notify their friends and Troopers Watkins, Hanson and Wood, who had organized the searching party, and more than a score of men continued their search until late in the afternoon while the girls were safe in their homes.

Some of the searchers had been in the woods from late last night until dawn and had again returned to the search a few hours later.

The women did not suffer as the night was unusually warm for this time of the year. They were drenched by the rain that fell early this morning but suffered no serious effects although Miss Roth became slightly ill from exposure.

DOGS

I used to like dogs. I have every reason to believe they like me. In fact, one was so fond of me, that he took a mouthful of meat from the calf of my leg. I would not even permit a Shepherd dog to bite an old thirty-pound bulldog. Such an affection on the part of a dumb brute should be reciprocated, but as I could not bring myself to do unto him as he had done unto me, I cast about to find other means of expressing my regard. My eye alighted upon a cast-off fence rail. All of this time my determined companion was munching on my anatomy and at the same time trying to keep the threads of a piece of my fifty dollar suit from catching in his teeth. For my part, I am ashamed to say I hoped he would choke. Murder entered my heart. All feeling of altruism left me. I grasped the rail and tried to hit the dog. He was unwilling to be hit. Suddenly a strong desire for more meat appealed to my companion. I wielded the rail like a Hercules, but with a minimum amount of disaster to my host. To be sure, I was getting plenty of physical exercise, but, in addition, I was being fed upon. I never realized before how attached a dog could become.

It is a problem to maintain one's equanimity when one is being devoured; I decided that a hurried, though strategic, retreat was the better part of valor. I used to pride myself on my ability to run, but I must hand the laurels to my companion. He nearly passed me in his eagerness to become further acquainted. He assisted me in climbing a sapling by tearing the seat of my trousers. At last, I was safe for a few moments and could ruminate on past, present, and future. I was torn between two conflicting emotions: I hoped that the owner would call off my companion, but I did hope that the owner was a man. (I am rather sensitive about appearing in the presence of ladies even when my toilet is immaculate.) After a couple of hours, it may have been longer or it may have been shorter, (I believe it was longer), I heard someone call, "Here Touser." With a look of regret, my companion left me. I descended for a suit of Edonian cut and limped homeward. No, I do not like dogs!

HOUGHTON RE-OPENS

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by Miss Katherine Cole, graduate Dietitian from Mechanics Institute. This is the work so well cared for for many years by Miss Bertha Grange. Miss Marjorie Ackerman, R. N., is occupying the position of College Nurse.

There is one more noteworthy change. Last year Miss Stephanie Pierre, a native French girl, taught Conversational French. This year that course is taught by Mrs. John Kluzzit, for Miss Pierre has become Mrs. Kluzzit.

The faculties of all departments consist of twenty-nine teachers or one teacher to approximately eleven students. This is a very high percentage of teachers in comparison with other institutions, where the number is often as high as one teacher to fifteen students. With a faculty of such a size and with each one of them well prepared for his work, the school hopes to have a very successful year.

Houghton College and Seminary include four schools: the College, the High School, the School of Music and the School of Theology. The courses run are very similar to those offered by most colleges of the same size. This year the Department of English has been greatly strengthened by the adding of one teacher. Extra courses have been put in which will be a distinct benefit to those going out to teach in public schools of the state. Further, more stringent

PROF. WRIGHT ENTERTAINS FROSH MEM

Seated around an amphitheatre lighted by a triangle of electric lights were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Stanley Wright. President Luckey was the guest of honor.

Willard Smith, graduate of Houghton Seminary and a member of the present College Freshman class described what Houghton had meant to him during the four years he had spent here. Then "Eddie" Dolan, speaking for the "Sophs" warned the Frosh that the Sophs were on the war path, that their squaws had been painting them for several days and that they, the Frosh, were but fresh, juicy meat. "Dick" Graham representing the Junior class, talked to them as a "big brother." Edward Zuber brought them greetings from the Senior class. Then Professor Wright as Dean of Men addressed them.

After stunts had been performed and refreshments served, the Frosh went home feeling that in Professor Wright they had found a real friend.

—H.C.—

BEWARE OF MATRIMONY

Houghton students have again become alarmed over the ones of their number who have succumbed to the dread disease of matrimonialitis. Each summer this plague sweeps through the student body, both present and past, and takes a large toll. This summer a greater number than usual were effected by matrimonialitis. Among those who succumbed are:

Alfred Kreckman—Merrill Linquist
Eugene Tyler—Winifred Pitt
Wilbur Clark—Luella Roth
Robert Hess—Viola Roth
Allen Baker—Aleda Ayers
Cassius Connor—Mae Rich
John Kluzzit—Stephanie Pierre
William Sallberg—Edena Haynes
Willard Dekker—Olive Gardner
Stanton Miller—Vera Mattoon
Lester Campbell—Betty Thayer
Bezel Thayer—Bessie Jordan
Russell Cronk—Doris Bentley
Christine Wolfe—Mr. Gayheart
Diana Ferns—Rev. O. G. Wyman
Claudene Ackerman—William Clay
Catherine Secord—Harold Brandt
Kathryn Jennings—Sidney Vaughn
Hurlbert Marvin—Mary Prett
Leona Verbridge—Dwight Robertson
Ruth Warburton—Leland Chamberlain
Elsie Sonnleitner—Carl Holiday
Beatrice Cooper—Harry Wright

requirements have been made thereby raising the standard of work. In fact, the standards throughout the college are being raised continually so that Houghton graduates will be fully equipped for whatever field of work they prepare.

Another department which has been strengthened is that of Bible. Many excellent courses are being offered by Professors C. B. Whitaker, S. W. Wright, C. A. Ries, F. H. Wright and Rev. Pitt.

There is one distinct innovation at the college this year. All of the freshmen students are required to take examinations in Composition and in Mathematics if they elect college Mathematics, in order to determine the class which they will attend. Students are to be divided according to their ability, in order to better assist each one and to supply his particular need. In certain courses frequent individual conferences will be held for further assistance. The college is trying to do all it can to help those registered to become good students and to get the most out of their college life.

High School Notes

CLASSES ELECT

Three of the classes have organized this week. There seems to be some real class spirit manifested, and we hope this will continue throughout the year.

The Senior class elected:
Pres.—Kenneth Wright
Vice-Pres.—Malcolm Cronk
Sec.—Vivian Stevens
Treas.—Florence Smith
Class adviser—Mrs. Van Wormer
The Junior class elected:
Pres.—George Page
Vice-Pres.—Mary McIvor
Sec.—Florence Wright
Treas.—Verne Dunham
The Sophomores elected:
Pres.—Hazel Fox
Vice-Pres.—Dorothy Rork

LIGHT BEARERS

The regular meeting of the Light Bearers was held Sunday, September 14, in the High School Study Hall at 3:30. The service was opened with an inspiring song service led by Malcolm Cronk. Willard Smith and Mrs. Bowen led in prayer. There was a short testimony meeting in which each one was given the opportunity to witness for his Saviour. A duet "Living for Jesus" was sung by Malcolm Cronk and Albert Roth. Kenneth Wright gave an interesting helpful talk on "Our Obligation to God and Man." He based his talk on verses found in John 14. Cards of "welcome" were handed to each one.

—H.C.—

She Was Sorry Too Late

Courtesy is a mark of the well bred, and reveals itself at all times and under all circumstances. It is a shoddy kind of refinement that reveals courtesy only when trying to make an impression. Kindness and courtesy go hand in hand and are for all whom one comes in contact.

One Sunday a scholarly-looking man, plainly dressed, went into a church in Holland and took a seat near the pulpit. In a few minutes a lady approached the pew, and, seeing the stranger in it, curiously asked him to leave. He took one of the seats reserved for the poor, and joined devoutly in the service. When the services were over, one of the woman's friends asked her if she knew who it was whom she had ordered out of her seat. "No," she replied; "but it was only some stranger, I suppose." "It was King Oscar, of Sweden," replied her informant; "he is here visiting the queen."

—The Motor.

SUNDAY IN HOUGHTON

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Stark read Romans 10:9, 10. A testimony service then followed. Many testimonies were given that showed that "God is still on the throne" and is blessing those that love and serve Him. Brother Pitt then brought the evening message. He read as scripture James 5:13-20. As an outline of the fifth chapter of James, he gave; first, the judgment of the rich; second, the patience of the just; third, the office of prayer. The last was the subject of his sermon. He told us that prayer is offered in respect to need. First, in the circumstance of affliction or suffering, not especially in sickness, because Satan afflicts people in different ways so as to break down their confidence in God. "Is any among you afflicted? Let him pray." Second, we pray in times of sickness. Third, prayer is offered in respect to unconverted. Let us remember that "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." This service concluded the services of the Sabbath and more than one undoubtedly returned to their rooms saying that it had indeed been good to have been in the house of God another Sabbath.

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count:

I often see you on the campus and you are continually mumbling to yourself. Please elucidate.

Jussoanso.

Dear Jussoanso:

For two reasons,—I like to talk to a sensible person and I like to hear a sensible person talk.

Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:

I am anxious to succeed in my college career. I study at least two hours on every lesson, look up many references, read all other books that have any bearing on my courses, and earnestly concentrate during class. Where do you think I shall end?

The Striver.

Dear Striver:

In Gowanda!

Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:

I would be a second Solomon. How may I attain my hearts desire?

Imanowl.

Dear Imanowl:

Cut a wisdom tooth!

Count de Coupon.

Dear Count:

Why do moons sometimes appear red?

Little Willie.

Dear Little Willie:

Because they spend their last quarter and get full.

Count de Coupon.

—H C—

HOUGHTON CAMPMEETING

(Continued from Page One)

kell, Mr. Lewis Dietrich and Mr. Ernest B. Houghton.

Brothers Black and Standley are booked to return at a future date with us. The workers for 1931 include a strong force of camp meeting preachers and singers: Dr. John Thomas, Welsh evangelist, of Wilmore, Kentucky; Dr. H. S. Miller of New York City, the Cleveland Colored Quintette and others to be announced later. Begin your plans now and pray and prepare for the feast of tabernacles with us August, 1931.—C. I. Armstrong in the Wesleyan Methodist.

CLASS REUNION OF '30

(Continued from Page One)

Others present and as full of life as ever were: Eleanor James, Elsie Bacon, Ellsworth Brown, Margaret Carnahan, Harriet Storms, Hugh Thomas and Arthur Doty. Bess Fancher, who had a large share in the success of the party, must not be omitted.

The class of '30 extend heartfelt thanks to Professor and Mrs. Ries for the splendid time enjoyed at their home. We missed those who were absent. Try not to miss the next reunion to be held at Professor Ries' home. No definite date has been chosen. A word to the wise is sufficient.

—H C—

How D'ye Feel?

"Corking," said the bottle

"Rotten," said the apple.

"Punk," said the firecracker.

"Fine," said the judge.

"First Rate," said the post master.

"Grand," said the piano.

"Ripping," said the trousers.

"Keen," said the knife.

"Juicy," said the orange.

"All done us," said the shirt.

—The Technique.

PURPLE and GOLD SIDES

To facilitate in the athletic contests among the students in Houghton College and Seminary all students are divided into two distinct sides—the Purple and the Gold. The following list of names give the classification of the new students.

PURPLE

Baldeck, Arthur
Benjamin, Foster
Berry, Donald
Bever, Addie Belle
Brandes, Ruth
Bullock, Armeta
Carpenter, Bennonie
Carter, Winona
Coe, Elizabeth
Crandall, Jack
Farwell, Mable
Fox, Lynford
Frank, Ruth
Fuller, Ralph
Harrison, Vedder
Hawn, Eileen
Hunt, Lena
Ingalls, Ruth
Jepson, Ruth
Jones, Leon
Joslyn, William
Kotz, Robert
Krause, Dorothy
Lamberton, Mildred
Lynn, Robert
Marvin, Beulah
Marvin, Faye
McSweeney, Harwood
Moore, Marjorie
Nelson, Thomas
Osgood, Arthur
Pierce, Ernest
Pratt, Thelma
Sanford, Barbara
Simpson, Virginia
Snider, Jesse
Stoddard, Mary
Storms, Gordon
Thurber, Alice
Waite, Harold
Ware, Wenona
Wiles, Verena
Wiltzie, Morella
Woodard Bernice

GOLD

Barker, Alvin
Brandes, Mae
Burns, Floyd
Cambier, Elizabeth
Campbell, Donald
Clark, Esther Lucretia
Dutton, Helen
Elliott, Harold
Eyler, Elizabeth
Eyler, Kenneth
Farwell, Richard
Fero, Gracia
Hale, Richard
Hume, Harold
Jackson, Luella
Johnson, Kathryn
Johnson, Paul
King, Harry
Lane, Gladys
Lane, Harlan
Maher, Nora
McGowan, Leanna
McKinley, Gerald
Mountjoy, Arthur
Pasel, Howard
Pitzrick, Grace
Poore, Forest
Rinaldi, Louis
Robert, Edna
Rork, Dorothy
Schaus, Aleene
Sinclair, Elsie
Sweetland, Beatrice
Tucker, Arvis
Wagner, Beverly
Waite, Dora
Williams, Clifford
Wright, Margaret

—H C—

Dwight: How are you getting along at your job?

Bill: Fine, I've five men under me now.

Dwight: Really?

Bill: Yep, I work upstairs now.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

Did you ever stop to think that what you are speaks so loud people cannot hear what you say?

Did you ever stop to think that a big mouth, fine clothes, and fame, do not make personality and character?

Did you ever stop to think that ninety-nine per cent of your friends like you for what you have rather than what you are?

Did you ever stop to think that probably your best friend is your bitterest enemy when your back is turned?

Did you ever stop to think that you are not the only one in this world who has troubles? Why worry the other fellow with yours?

Did you ever stop to think that you are responsible to God, and if you come up lacking, Hercules, himself, cannot break down the gates of heaven?

Say, did you ever take time to stop and think, anyway?

Did you ever stop to think that the earth and all that dwell thereon, do not revolve around you?

Did you ever stop to think that if you were to die tonight the world would not stand still until another like you could be made?

Did you ever stop to think about your life, and wonder if you are doing the best with it, and living it as God intended you to do?

Did you ever stop to think that life is what we make it—good or bad—that it is a treasure to be guarded and cared for, not thrown away?

Did you ever stop to think that you were put here for one purpose and if you do not accomplish that purpose, you will fail?

Did you ever stop to think that if you do not do your work well, there is a man below you willing and ready to take your job?

—H C—

Professor: How many bones have you in your body?

Student: Nine hundred.

Professor: That's a great many more than I have.

Student: But, I had sardines for lunch!

—King College News.

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