

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Houghton Visited By Raging Flood

Friday, April 5, was balmy, warm, and mild—typically Spring! All day long the populace had been pouring forth exclamations of delight such as, "Isn't this weather wonderful?"—"In Spring a young man's fancy"—you know. Dame Nature grew disgusted! Such vain babblings! The long winter had worn her nerves to a frazzle. She dumped down a barrel or two of showers from a weary cloud. Such sport! Her good nature gradually returned, and she continued the fun. Soon the swollen creeks and streams begged for mercy, but she only chuckled in glee and persisted in spilling the raindrops from her big dipper.

The terrified humans scampered for shelter. The College Inn-mates began to despair of sodas and like nectar of the gods, for the water was covering the electric machinery in the basement. The houses down town were speedily transformed into island homes. Venice had nothing on Houghton—except her gondolas. Tar barrels merrily conducted a Witches' Dance in front yards. All manner of debris, with uncanny persistence, bobbed thru hen-house windows, only to emerge with an Iago-like cackle of fiendish glee, and pursue a mad course that led no one knew where.

You recall it was Friday evening. The Reception Room of Gaydeck Hall was deserted. The "two by two's" were buddled in awe-struck groups at the top of The Steps. The more daring had piled into cars and sailed thru junior lakes to "see the sights".

(Continued on Page Three)

Gospel Team Begins Activities Sunday

Sunday, April 7th. found the Houghton Gospel Team holding their first service of the year. Because the bus was not available, three cars were chartered which carried the group to their destination. The students arrived at Hamilton about 10:30, after a two hours drive. Here they met Rev. Joseph McClintock, a former Houghton student, who holds four appointments, including Howar. Hamilton, Buena Vista, and Canisteo. Brother George Osgood brought the message at the morning service in Hamilton, and the afternoon service in Buena Vista. Both services were noticeably under the control of the Spirit, thus the group eagerly anticipated a good time during the evening at Canisteo.

Every member of the group was royally entertained, first at the home of Brother Gulliver, and later at the home of Rev. Joseph McClintock. The latter is doing fine work of his charge, and is keeping as busy as the proverbial bee.

The Gospel Team left the parsonage at Buena Vista about 6:30 p. m. and proceeded directly to the Gospel Hall in Canisteo where they were met by another group which came from Houghton for the evening service. The entire group took places on the platform as the auditorium was crowded. Several members of the congregation remained standing throughout the service.

(Continued on Page Four)

"P. S. M." Juniors Organize

The Junior class of the Public School Music Department of Houghton College organized on Wednesday, April 3, 1929. The following officers were elected and a business meeting was held.

President—Alton Cronk; Vice-President—Harriet Storms; Secretary—Aleda Ayers; Treasurer—Mildred Stevenson; Chairman of Program and Social Committee, General Manager, Sargent-at-Arms, Reporter, Janitor, and "Head-Man"—Wesley Gleason.

This class will graduate June 1930, and will be the first class to receive their diplomas in Public School Music from Houghton College. This course is a three year music course, which prepares the individual to teach the work of the Public School Music curriculum in our public high schools.

Class of '28 Brave Rainstorm

On Friday afternoon, April 5, following the Chapel exercises conducted by the Class of '28, plans were completed for the reunion at night, but the evening brought torrents of rain, flooded roads and surrounded homes.

Nine, braved the storm and arrived at Professor Lawless' studio in high spirits. Our first concern was the rescuing of part of the eats from Mrs. Gelsler's car, surrounded by the sudden flood of water. Our next concern was the whereabouts of our absent members. Viola would have had to have hip boots to leave home, Perry did his best, but had a good soaking, Ruth Crouch, the folks from Belfast and Rushford, as well as others could not get through the flooded roads. The ones present compared notes as to experiences while Christy assisted by Mr. Mattoon and others managed to rescue Mrs. Gelsler's car. If the present Seniors want to know where they will meet next year ask Joe. Jonsey or some of the others.

We enjoyed the evening together

(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Froth

The Frosh are glad to see Miss Barker and Mr. Unaman back in their midst again. The hospital seems to hold a great attraction for some members of this class. Under the marvelous influence of the Houghton Hospital—and nurses, diseases such as diphtheria and scarlet fever are merely small episodes. Therefore one cannot blame the "Ailing frosh."

Thanks be! the mid-term exams are over; hence we can look forward to the June finals. The joys of anticipation are beyond compare. One can hardly wait from one test to the next. Of course all freshmen would get A's if it were not for the "normal curve of averages," which means, I believe, that there are only five A students out of every hundred. Statistics are always against us. We labor in vain. Truly, we feel a glow of satisfaction when we receive a C or C—. But enough, the joys of mid-terms are over. These Spring days seem to be tempting forth the timid Frosh and nearly all of them seem to have a severe case of spring fever. Alas! the hospital is of no avail. Nature must take its course.

Memorial Service Surpasses All Expectations

Sunday evening March 24 a large interested audience attended the George Clarke Memorial Service held in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church. The speakers of the evening were: Mrs. Induk Kim, a native of Korea, Miss Lulu Tanner of Sierra Leone, and Mr. Coy Hogg of Titusville, Pennsylvania. Special music was rendered by a mixed quartet, a duet and a solo, alternating between the messages. The service exceeded all expectations both in messages brought and offering taken at its close.

Mrs. Kim brought a very inspirational message about Christian influences in Korea. It was an unexpected pleasure to have Mrs. Kim here for the memorial service. She is working under the Student Volunteer movement, and was provisionally sent here at an opportune time. This Korean lady told of her experiences as a pupil at a boy's mission school disguised as a boy. Her father and brothers were dead, but her mother saw to it that she was given a chance to become educated. Mrs. Kim's statements regarding the influence of the Gospel in Korea on the one hand and the oppression of her people on the other were both encouraging and saddening. We will not soon forget the lady from Korea.

Miss Tanner brought vividly to our minds some of the hardships and joys of missionary service in Africa. She told of the sacrificial work of Brother Clarke, and how he kept faithfully at work when both church and friends well nigh forsook the missionary enterprise in the "white man's graveyard." One was impressed by the fact that God never abandons either His work or His workers; although they may go through hard trials and be forsaken by earthly friends. Again the challenge came to the youth of the school and Church to devote themselves to God's cause.

The last speaker of the evening Mr. Coy Hogg, told of his experiences as a boy in collecting funds for the mission at Musumbo where Mr. Clarke was stationed. He had kept copies of letters sent to, and received from Brother Clarke—extracts of which he read. In Mr. Clarke's letters one sees the victorious sacrificial missionary spirit. Due to the keen interest of Mr. Hogg in receiving and sending funds to the African mission the Musumbo Station was soon furnished with a globe, a typewriter and stereopticon lantern. This work taken up ere the Y. M. W. B. had been organized, made it easy for him to take up the work of the Band when it was formed. I am certain that the message brought to the minds of the listeners an entirely new point of view regarding the Band work.

At the close of the service, President Luckey made an appeal for the building at the Masumbo Station. The goal set before Houghton was \$300.00, or one tenth of the total amount needed for the school. The net sum of cash and pledges was over \$450.00. Again Houghton went "over the top."

Fifteen Seniors Now Lined Up

The members of the class of '29 are rapidly finding their riches for next year. "Chug" Snyder has her contract for Richburg, N. Y.; Alice Pool at Brighton, N. Y.; Evan Molyneux will be principal at Freedom; Marion Fox will be at Allentown, N. Y.; "Flo" Long has signed up at Honeoye Falls, N. Y.; Stanton Miller has a school at Bolton's Landing at the head of Lake George; Katherine Secord is signed at Middleport; Vera Mattoon will teach at Horicon; "Bill" Sallberg goes to Marcellus; Roberta Molyneux is to teach in Houghton Seminary.

Dean Tilroe to Lecture Here Wednesday

Instead of Judge Finch we will have as the speaker of next Wednesday evening Dean Hugh Tilroe of Syracuse University. Mr. Tilroe is the dean of the school of Public Speech and Dramatic Art of that university. In fact we might say he made the school of Public Speech there. While he was not its originator, yet it was through his management and far-seeing work that the school evolved from a mere department in Fine Arts to a school which can grant the degree of Bachelor of Oral English. This degree is placed in the same rank as an A. B. or a B. S. by the New York State Educational Department. Graduates from the school run a fine chance of attaining a bit of fame in the dramatic world. Positions in Columbia and Chicago Universities have been obtained by graduates of the Syracuse School of Public Speech. All this has been accomplished through the excellent ability of Dean Tilroe in the role of leadership.

Dean Tilroe is well known on the lecture platform. For several years he has traveled in lyceum work and with Redpath's Chautauquas. He is a fundamentalist in the Methodist Church, and because of his determined, strong principles of faith he has been one of Syracuse's strongest municipal reformers against Sunday sports and movies, and the liquor traffic.

Because of his fine ideas of modern American life, his broad sense of humor, Dean Tilroe's lecture cannot be otherwise than interesting; this plus his readings should furnish enticements for us all to hear him.

Piano Recital

On Tuesday afternoon, March 21, 1929, the pupils of Miss Hillpot and Prof. Lawless were presented in a piano recital in Miss Hillpot's Studio. Each one showed the careful training which their teachers had given them. The following program was given:—
The Fairy Princes Waltz Farrer
Ruth West
Lento Cyril Scott
Merton McMahan
Simple Confession Thome
Vernon Howse
La Cid Massener
Florence Smith
"Berceuse" from Jocelyn Godard
Doris Clegg
Gigue Bretonne Bachmann
Bernice Davie
Second and Third Movements of Pastoral Sonata Beethoven
Wilfred Bain

Christian Workers Enjoy Get-Together

With the slightly uncomfortable feeling that we might be regarded as Modern Nero's fiddler while Houghton washed away, we assembled in the "gym" and straight way forgot the water, need and everything outside.

Our first discovery was that after all there is a great quantity of products advertised; however, "99.4% pure" and a "skin you love to touch" and "hasn't scratched yet" and all the rest were soon placed on the various lapels and we were ready for the next race. Then, on our toes every minute. Last, but not least, in the entertainment was the Shipman kitchen—My! The secrets those twins revealed! I hadn't heard so much news in months before.

After the presentation of a large family of "nigger babies" to the winning side, we drew our chairs up and enlightening discussion on how to better the Christian Workers Organization—Criticism ranging from too much piety to too much leniency were brought up and given due consideration. The plan for personal work by each member was discussed, and on the whole everyone seemed favorable. After all we have the greatest job on earth—the "Christ" commission—and we owe it serious consideration. Every Christian student is responsible whether he assumes the responsibility or not. We have an opportunity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Class of '28 Leads Chapel

In the absence of the President, Virgil Hussey, Prof. Christy acted as Chairman of the special chapel program last Friday, and introduced the following program.

Devotionals Viola Roth
Piano Duet Misses Davies & Duggan
Talk Rev. John Mann
Talk Professor Joe Horton
Introduction of the members present which were: Joseph Horton, John Mann, Helen Kellogg, Ruth Crouch, Viola Roth, Blanche Tucker, Laurel Davies, Anna Duggan, and "Aunt Dora" the class mother.

Intense interest and attention characterized the student body's attitude as they listened to the oldsters deal forth advice and counsel. If they remember nothing else, undoubtedly they will recall the first speaker's introduction "Why is a speech like a wheel?—The longer the spoke, the greater the tire."

Later in the day more of last year's class members returned and indulged in an old-fashioned get-together.

We're always glad to see the Alumni return. Keep it up, folks!

Coming! Coming!

DON'T MISS THEM. Three special issues of the STAR. One to be published by the FRESHMEN, one by the SOPHOMORES and one by the budding literary society, the FEDER PLUME. Keep your eyes open for they are coming soon, three extra peppy issues of Houghton's live College paper.

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EDITORIAL



Collegiate Sam Says:

Well, we're all here in spite of the fact that we were flooded out and snowed under.

HOW IS YOUR PERSONALITY?

(It was suggested by a staff member that we run the following article copied from the Musical Observer in the editorial column this week.)

"In almost any field of human activity and particularly in the teaching profession, personality counts very largely for success. Owing to its intangible nature any consideration of personality is usually dismissed with the observation that one is either born with it or not, and that is an end. Hunter College, however, has prepared a personality graph and asks all of its teachers in training to measure their qualifications in this respect.

"According to this graph, personality is divisible into five parts:

1. Physique—Health and Appearance.
2. Mental Ability—Observation, concentration, memory, imagination and reasoning.
3. Knowledge—General and technical, and its expression.
4. Disposition—Ambition, confidence, loyalty, enthusiasm, and cheerfulness.
5. Action—Reliability, energy, persistence, initiative and self-control.

"The teacher's personality is thus graded and the weak points and strong points indicated. According to lessons given Hunter College students, traits of personality can be cultivated and strengthened. Following is a list of guides to the successful personality:

- Seem to be more interested in others than you are in yourself.
- Master your impulses and emotions.
- Possess an inspiring optimism and a healthy enthusiasm.
- Possess a well-groomed body and mind.
- Be tactful—that is, do and say the right thing at the right time and in the right place.
- Face all issues modestly and fearlessly.
- Know how to rest and radiate restfulness.
- Possess charm, both of mind and manner.
- Clothe person and thoughts becomingly.
- Have physical, mental and emotional poise.
- Be willing to accept whatever is good form in social, professional and business life.
- Eliminate from your nature all mannerisms, habits and expressions that are not refined.
- Cultivate tolerance of other persons' religion, ideas and ideals.
- Be free from fear and self-consciousness.
- Use a pleasing, cultured tone of voice in combination with expressive, beautiful language.
- Analyze yourself impartially; know your faults as well as your virtues.
- Understand human nature and tolerate its weaknesses.
- Adjust yourself—know your faults as well as your virtues.
- Adjust yourself to your surroundings—that is, never seem ill at ease anywhere.
- Cultivate the self-reliance that comes with a well-balanced body and a well-balanced mind.
- Season your instruction with a gracious voice and occasionally relax with a smile or even a laugh.
- Quietness, when it is not stupidity, gentleness when it is not cowardice, astound common souls, as do all marvellous things."

Alumni Gossip

Mrs. Gibbs Sends an Appeal

Dear STAR Family:

Life is too short and too much of a rush to trouble with writing folders, so I am going to say the only thing worth saying—the thing that lies right next to my heart. And that is: Don't be a Slacker. Most of you remember the slogan—it was very much in vogue a dozen years ago. And it ought to be in vogue now, in regard to a greater Cause,—the greatest, and the greatest, and the greatest Person.

You have read, I presume, about Alexander Mackay, and what he said in the farewell meeting before he set out for Uganda: "I want to remind the committee that in six months, one of us who are going, will probably be dead. It may be I, but surely one of this eight will fall. What I want to say is, when the news comes, do not be cast down, but send someone else immediately to take the vacant place." And this same sort of a feeling weighs, I am sure, on the heart of every missionary, or would-be missionary.

The need is there, appalling, monstrous. The cry has gone forth and will go forth for volunteers. Don't be a Slacker. We might wish, some of us, that God was in the business of drafting, but He never works that way. It is volunteer or nothing now, until the Last Great Day, and then perhaps something else will be done about it.

Look at the glory of such a life, if you will. Consider how much better to be a Hannington, a Duff or a Clara Leffingwell than to be an educator, reformer or even a religious worker in this country where everyone has a chance to choose Christ, if he will. Consider anything that will help you to offer your life to Foreign Missions.

Supposing the life does make one grow old and grey before his time. What of it? Supposing there are sundry discomforts and hardships that await the prospective missionary, what of it? You would scarcely be once called upon to endure what most of the doughboys went through in France. But if they whined or complained no one ever heard of it. They're all heroes now. Supposing there should be long hours of pain and darkness and loneliness. Could it be a tithe of what He suffered, our first great foreign missionary?

Yes, don't be a Slacker. Someone must go. The work must go on, and move forward. I am glad, proud of my husband, that he has gone. Who would have had him do otherwise? Yet often I have wondered why every able-bodied, consecrated, young preacher-couple in the whole Connection does not volunteer. Then, if the Board turned them down, they would have the satisfaction of knowing they did their bit at least. They have not been slackers, whatever others have been. It is a sore spot with me and some others, that our beloved church is so lacking in this sort of material among its young people. Surely we do not have a yellow streak, do we? If we do, let us stamp it out, or dye it some other color. Let us bring our church to its rightful place, among the best and most missionary, where the Board will be swamped fairly, with pleading and offers to go, go, go. Let us never for a minute lie down on the job and be slackers.

I want to stop with the last stanza in Mary Vassar's wonderful poem: "I am broken and spent with battle, And wrinkled and worn and grey, Do you think I begrudge the service? No, not for a single day! It was good to fight with the darkness."

They were full, not wasted years,

Briggs--Wright Nuptials

On Easter Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, at the home of her grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Frank Wright of Chazy, N. Y., Grace Katherine Wright, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Frank H. Wright of Houghton, N. Y., became the wife of Mr. Clarence Trueman Briggs of West Winfield, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, only members of the family being present.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Glenn L. Wright of Champlain, N. Y.; the groom by Mr. Glenn L. Wright, a brother of the bride. The bride wore a brown silk crepe ensemble and carried a bridal bouquet of yellow roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of dark red satin and carried a bouquet of red roses. After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright.

Mrs. Briggs is a member of the West Winfield High School faculty and has been very successful in her work here for the past two years. She is a young lady highly respected and has won many friends who will be pleased to welcome her as a permanent resident.

Mr. Briggs has lived in West Winfield for many years, where he has a host of friends, who will be pleased to learn of his marriage. He is a young man well liked and respected in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will make their residence in West Winfield and will be at home to their friends after April 15th.

—Utica Press

LOCALS

Miss Mildred Gillett is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Albert Eiss has returned to school after a protracted illness.

Rev. Butterfield is visiting his daughter Hilda for a few days.

Miss Hazel Sartwell, of Bliss, spent the week-end with friends in Houghton.

Mrs. Caroline Baker is confined to Houghton Hospital on account of illness.

Ellsworth Brown was called home on April 3d by the death of his father.

Mr. Lamont LaVere, of Rome, visited friends in Houghton during Easter vacation.

Hilda Butterfield and Catherine Secord spent the week-end with Edith Davis at Freedom.

Edena Haynes and Janes Williams spent the week-end with Miss Leona Thomas at Castle.

Willet Albro was operated on for appendicitis at Warsaw hospital last Sunday night. He is recovering.

Mildred Turner remained at home for several days after Easter vacation ended as her mother was seriously ill.

The scarlet fever victims have all been released from the Hospital. There are no cases in Houghton at present.

The following spent Easter vacation at their homes in Houghton: Miss Ruth Luckey, Miss Dorothy Peck, Misses Eileen and Margaret Loftis, and Mr. Paul Steese.

Ho then, for the heart of the long grass!

I call for volunteers!"

Yours for God and Japan,
Opal Leonore Gibbs.

Varsity Teams Win Over Alumni

Houghton College ended another basketball season by taking two games from the Alumni.

The Varsity girls won a very one-sided game. They were in form and showed some great basket shooting. "Vid" Stevens was high scorer for the girls with 12 points, Pauline Beattie was second with ten, and Erma Anderson was third with nine. The Alumni played a good game but were handicapped because they lacked organized practice.

GIRLS LINE-UP

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Anderson	4	1	9
Stevens	5	2	12
Folger	1	0	2
Clark	0	0	0
Beattie	5	0	10
Davis	0	0	0
Mattoon	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33

Alumni

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Eldridge	0	1	1
Davies	0	0	0
Lapham	1	0	2
Long	0	0	0
Driscoll	2	0	4
Steeze	0	0	0
Stark	0	0	0
Ackerman	1	1	3
Totals	4	2	10

The Varsity boys showed great skill in shooting baskets. Dyer and Fokie each netting ten points. Fiske was next with eight. The Alumni played a good game but were unable to get through the strong defense of the Varsity. Farner was high scorer for the Alumni with six points. Donahue, Baker, Scott next in order each having four points.

BOYS LINE-UP

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox, F.	5	0	10
Dyer, F.	4	2	10
Albro, F.	1	0	2
Fiske, C.	3	2	8
Shipman, C.	1	0	2
Roth, G.	2	0	4
Miller, G.	1	0	2
York, G.	0	0	0
Totals	17	4	38

Alumni

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Steeze, F.	1	1	3
Donahue, F.	2	0	4
Baker, F.	2	0	4
Farner, C.	3	0	6
Scott, G.	2	0	4
Enty, G.	0	0	0
Henshaw, G.	0	0	0
Austin, G.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

Ode to a Leek

Breathes there till now a rural youth Who has never yet said, "Forsooth, Spring now is here and I must seek The verdant, fragrant, lucious leek?" If such there breathes, go, mark him well. Just seek him out and sound his knell. For him no approbations swell. Much though we loved and called his name None whom he met was e'er the same, The wretch saturated in leek Staying would forfeit friendship true. Or going make the air less blue With that vile breath with which he slew

E'en comrades, happiness, and you.
—Balmy Zephyr.

He—"What's hereditary?"

He Haw—"My clothes?"

From The Sophomore English Note Books

Imitation of Pepy's Diary

Wed.

This day pigtail day in which all the long haired girls appeared at breakfast with their hair in braids and large ribbon bows; those with bobbed hair having just hair ribbons one of which did look quite well being a bow about as large as the girl's head and colored black and white like a checkerboard and a sweater to match. It being a nice day pictures were taken by many of the beaux of the girls, especially of Freshmen. Then I for a bird hike and did scare up two partridges which did scare me, but I was glad to see them as I had seen none before.

Up early. Four classes which seemed quite dry. A vocal lesson in which I received some instruction in conducting also, Prof. Baker being particular how I appear when I direct which I appreciate much. Then I to supper and was nothing new but applesauce. Not many did eat, there being a scarlet fever scare and all the Freshmen were afraid the town would be quarantined and did leave. To chapel where the President said the quarantine story not so. To Caneadea at night.

Mon. I not in my own room this day, my room-mate being exposed to the fever by her lover who is at the hospital very lonesome and I to another room until she does get it or not, I thinking it not safe to be exposed again. There was a great many of the scared Freshmen came back this day, having heard we was not quarantined in town, they all looking very sheepish.

Tues. We eat our breakfast and to classes. A great deal of stir over examinations which upon us next week. A bad test in harmony which Miss Hillpot do declare are the most easy of any she did ever give. Supper being eat we went hence to buy a birthday present for my brother being nine years old tomorrow. I back to room to study Sophomore English which is no end.

—Harriet Storms.

Original Lyric

The little things make life worth while,
The friendly word, the pleasant smile,
A ray of sunshine on the way,
A lilting song to cheer the day;
A gift of love to one who's dear,
A blossom on the desert sear.
Ah! life could mean much more, I know,
If we would only make it so.

—Harriet Storms.

Imitation of the Spectator

I am always very pleased with a daily chapel talk, and think that if it were only for the purpose of reviewing Literary Digest Jokes it would be the best method that could have been thought of for the lulling and slumbers of hard prest students. It is certain that students, like every body else, enjoy to be informed that their faces are bright and smiling. It clears away the fog of thinking and once more we go on our blissful way without anything on our mind except our hair.

My friend Andy Gump, being a good student has hallowed a chair to fit his head and there he reposes in the arms of Morpheus (whoever that is). If by chance he wakes himself by his snoring and jerks up to a rigid

attention cast a fierce glance around him and then regards Professor Wright's waving toe and gradually aided by this gentle motion sinks peacefully back to slumber from which he springs at the commanding chord that introduces the march.

Chapels of this nature though too frequent are very fatal to ordinary students who are the church goers of tomorrow because it invariably means that a speech will have the same effect on their general make up as winding the alarm clock and putting out the milk bottle.

HOUGHTON VISITED BY FLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

The down town district was not the only section favored. The hill-residents, priding themselves on security from devastation by floods, awoke to their condition early in the evening. Gravel slid heedlessly down the roads; pools, with mushroom-like rapidity, sprang into lakes of no mean size. Cars, boards, rubber-boots, and other means of transportation were called into service. Furnaces began to draw in leagues of muddy water. Lightning flashes, at intermittent periods, revealed a valley of shimmering water swirling in mad abandon. Cars on the main road slid silently over into the ditch, or remained calmly silent in the middle of the stream after a few remonstrative sputters. Despite flickering lights, and periods of darkness, two parties were in full swing—Christian Workers gambling in the gymnasium, and the Class of '28 reuniting in Prof. Lawless' studio.

Morning revealed a mud-smeared village. Foot-bridges had abandoned their post of duty, logs and trees had decided to rest at convenient intervals along the highway. Oil cans, hay-rakes—in short, anything that the spirit of mischief prompted the flood to move, were any place but where they should be. Shoes and slippers carried an astonishing amount of alluvial deposits. "Detour" was the order of the day.

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An Appeal From Sierra Leone

American Wesleyan Mission Binkolo, Sierra Leone West Africa

March 7, 1929

My dear Fellow-student,
Will you please give the following notice a place in the HOUGHTON STAR soon? We are badly in need of work ers.

Sincerely,
Elizabeth Wilson
M. C. '24

S. O. S.

Thousands dying. Ten people aiding in rescue, five are freshmen. No help in sight. Two teachers needed at once for school managers. Doctors and nurses called for, both men and women. Farmers and manual workers in numbers wanted. Ministers, if service not sermons is their strong point. Saving of Africans is a man's job as well as woman's.

Volunteers for the rescue apply to Rev. E. F. McCarty, 222 S. Cleme Ave., Lansing, Michigan.

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PAYS 4% ON ALL TIME DEPOSITS

**CHRISTIAN WORKERS
GET TO-GETHER**

(Continued from Page One)

portunity right here in our college life—Believe it or not.

Brother Gross cheered us up considerably however, after he explained that he really meant optimistic rather than pessimistic.

And then the refreshments! Well—we refer you to the Dyers as the model for all refreshment committees.

We parted with the firm resolution that we should have another "get together" in the near future. We invited you to come, and if you come once, a little thing like a flood won't keep you at home the next time!

CLASS OF '28 BRAVE STORM

(Continued from Page One)

and the good eats prepared by the committee. It is needless to say there was plenty to eat and to spare for 20 had definitely planned to be present. It was a disappointment to all, but rains are not always so abundant and we shall look forward to the time when the Class of '28 will meet again. Those present were Alta Albro, Anna Duggan, Laurel Davies, Joseph Horton, Ralph Jones, Mrs. Gelsler, Oliver Christy, Helen Kellogg and Miss Burnell.

Jokes

Man—"How many work in your office?"

Boss—"Oh, at a rough estimate I should say about half of them."

Mother—"So glad to have you home. Did you pass everything?"

Son—"Everything except two Dodges and a Nash. Danged if they mustn't of had airplane motors in 'em."

I said to the kids at the table one meal—"I don't know one sparrow from another—They're all Greek to me."

Orrel York says—"You mean they are all English."

HEARD IN THE KITCHEN

Louis Shipman—"Mr. Mattoon had trouble with the lights on his car last night."

"Ede" Stearns—"Who rode home with him?"

Louis—"Harriet Storms and - - -"

"Ede"—"The "storm" must have played havoc with the lights, then."

"So you refuse to renew your dog license? Don't you know it has expired?" asked the collector gravely.

"Yes, sah. Ah knows de license has expished, sah; but so has de dog."

I have taken over the Well Known

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**Count De Coupon's
Column**

Dear Count,
What makes so many Scotchmen humorous?

Hinky Dinky.

Dear Hinky Dinky,
You see, its a gift.
Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Can you give me a recipe for Home Brew?

Toper.

Dear Toper:
"Chase bullfrogs for a mile and gather up the hops. Boil for one hour with one bushel of cactus and one pound of gravel. Add a good head of cabbage to bring it to a head. Mix with concrete, let rest for a week, then strain through a dough-boy's used sock. Put a large grass-hopper in each bottle to give it a little kick."

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
What is anatomy?
Goldie and Dusty.

Dear Goldie and Dusty:
A little schoolgirl offered the following composition on anatomy:

"Anatomy is the human body. It is divided into three parts, the haid, the cheist and the stummick. The haid holds the skull and the brains if they is any, the chiest holds the liver and part of the lites, and the stummick holds the entrails and the vowels, which are a, e, i, o and u, and sometimes w and y."

Count de Coupons.

Everest Dyer has purchased a Ford Coupe.

Rev. D. O. Beach of the Michigan Conference spent several days in Houghton recently.

Professor Christy and Clayton Frank have just returned from Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I., where the latter tried examinations for entrance to the United States Flying Cadets.

**A "Lie Rick" to
Josey Feen**

O, Josey Feen!
My Josey Feen!
You are so mean,
So very mean!
In all my dreams
Soph English gleams!
You're the nightmare
Of my life,
O, Josey Feen!

—Selected.

GOSPEL TEAMS BEGIN WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Special singing held an important part in the services conducted last Sunday. Single and double mixed quartet numbers, solos and duets were effectively sung; the beautiful sacred numbers bringing tears to the eyes of many who listened. It is wonderful to hear God's children bring His message in song as they sang it last Sunday to His glory.

Mr. Harold Van Wormer delivered a searching message of salvation while the people listened intently to the gospel truths. Six seekers made their way to the altar during the after-service and found newness of life through Jesus our Lord. Let us as Christian students remember especially the new church at Canisteo. It has been in existence a little over a year and God's blessing is upon it.

After the service, we enjoyed a hot supper at a restaurant near the church. This was made possible through the kindness of a friend of the church at Canisteo. The group reached Houghton about 12:30 a. m. tired, but happy and joyous knowing that a few more souls had been added to the Kingdom of God.

Every Christian student is urged to pray earnestly for the service to be held next Sunday at Silver Springs.

Several of the Houghton College faculty members went away during Easter vacation, among whom were Professor and Mrs. Whitaker, to Ithaca; Miss Frieda Gillett, to Rochester; Miss Crystal Rork, Bradford; Miss B. M. Fancher and Professor LeVay Fancher with family, Utica; and Miss Rothermel, Indiana, Pa.

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**WHAT IS AVERAGE PRICE
OF COLLEGE EDUCATION?**

What is the price of a college education?

The United States bureau of education, after a survey of 1,100 colleges and universities, fixed the average minimum at \$581 a year, and the expense for nine months at a state college excluding clothing, off-campus amusements and travel, to be \$464.

In half the institution, the minimum expense varied from \$225 to \$450; in the other half they ranged from \$450 to \$800. The maximum depended upon the elasticity of the parental pocketbook.

The cost of a higher education was also discovered to be twice as much as it was in 1900.

The \$581 includes everything necessary to college life, but it would necessitate the student sticking strictly to the budget. Things necessary to college life include tuition, fees, books, board and room, clothing and entertainment.

The bureau found:
Board and room averages \$276 for the college year. (Some schools it was less than \$200.)

Books and stationary cost approximately \$20.

Laundry averages \$36.

Amusements and entertainments average a minimum of \$12.

Clothing averages \$100.

—The Torch.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

There are 139 blacksmiths in New-York City.

There are at least 500 kinds of humming birds.

It takes half a ton of coal to start a freight train.

The human body consists of about 26,000,000,000,000 cells.

A bank in Shanghai is run by Chinese women for women.

A single camphor tree yields about \$5.00 worth of camphor.

There are about 15,000 suicides in the United States each year.

A recent law in Portugal forbids adults to go barefoot in the streets.

Gobelin tapestry weavers use more than 14,000 color shades and tints.

A shark weighing 200 pounds has a liver weighing 20 or even 30 pounds.

More than 150 kinds of birds migrate to the Arctic regions each summer.

Tokyo has set aside parts of 200 streets for children to play in after school hours.

To become a boss requires no bossing.

He has no force with men who has no faith in himself.

There is a pretty little story about the meaning of Allegheny: People called the Talligewe lived near the river which came to be known as the Talligewe-hany, or river belonging to the Talligewe. This word has since been shortened to Allegheny, or Alleghany.

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