

IN THE GENESEE COUNTRY

The HOUGHTON STAR

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Temptation

"By faith Abraham, when he was tried, offered up Isaac; and he that had received the promises offered up his only begotten son."

With this scripture in mind our pastor brought to us in the morning service some truths concerning temptation which are fundamental in Christian experience.

Among believers there is a tendency to feel that temptation comes only to those who are somewhat ailing spiritually. The trial recorded in the text, however, was connected with the most wonderful hour in this most wonderful man's life. There was a perfect reciprocity of confidence between him and God. All true believers are tempted. Christ himself was tempted, as were also the angels of heaven. God has not left a single intelligent being exempt from trial.

God permits us to be tempted; and He sometimes tempts us Himself. He never tempts to evil, however. Through the trial he seeks to prove our quality—to test us. Satan, in his temptations, seeks to convince the one tempted that he is unworthy of divine confidence.

That Abraham's trial was not a result of broken fellowship is evidenced in the fact that it was a matter of deep communion between himself and God. Though the trial was severe, he had no other thought than that of submission. The foundation of our faith in God lies in the fact that we can only come into a relationship with God by realizing our absolute dependence upon Him. As the test proves what the chain can suspend, so we are just what we are under test—nothing more.

To the superficial observer Isaac was the only son of Abraham. To Abraham he was the son of promise, the son of miraculous birth, the sole channel through which God could give the promised posterity. If there was anything short of God himself that Abraham was sure of, it was Isaac. To Abraham the supreme, wracking, grinding test was not that he must shed his son's blood; it was that he must give up what God had given him. We must come to the place where if God takes away Isaac we will still have God left.

There was a sublime outreaching on the part of Abraham beyond anything we have ever had or could ever ask. In answer to this faith God gave Isaac back to him as the exceeding abundant above all he could ask or think. In order to give the exceeding abundant, God has to take us beyond all we ask or think. He never takes us beyond the great power which worketh in us, however.

In the evening the subject of temptation was considered farther. We are commanded to watch and pray lest we enter into temptation. If temptation overtakes us when we are feeling good, we are apt to depend too much on our own strength; if it overtakes us when we are dejected there is a tendency for us to lose hope. Every failure is due to self-sufficiency or pride. The secret of victory in time of temptation is God's faithfulness and our trust in that faithfulness. Resist the devil by stepping behind God.

Athenian Society

Something less than a month ago, the Dean of Men most ill-advisedly took unto himself another year of life, and no longer ago than Sunday last did the Dean of Women go and do likewise. Now it so happens that in Houghton the students cannot allow their beloved deans to be so foolish without reminding them of it. Therefore, on Saturday evening, twenty young men and women, instigated by Miss Secord, secluded themselves in the furthest

(Continued on Page Three)

Bird Song Recital

On Wednesday evening, Mr. Edward Avis, the well-known "Bird Mimic", entertained a large audience in the college chapel. By means of his lips and violin, Mr. Avis was able to create such a realistic atmosphere of the woods and fields, that his audience was mystically carried away to the beautiful haunts and scenes in his stereopticon views. His unsurpassed ability to reproduce the various bird calls and songs is the result of many years in close contact with nature. Thus, a greater appreciation of nature in all its beauty and glory is inevitably realized by those who have had the privilege of hearing Mr. Avis.

Notice!

The "Star" staff are deeply indebted to Professor Ries for designing the new heading for our paper. We appreciate the interest that he has shown through kind words and deeds which have helped to make the "Star" a success this year.

The Deans Grow Up

The program last Monday night consisted of Southern selections presented by the Glee Club and members of the Oratory Department. The darky dialect readings by Miss Marion Fox and Mr. Lowell Fox represented very well the negro type and tone of conversation. The songs also, conducted by Prof. Baker, were greatly enjoyed. That their last two selections "capped the whole program" was assured by the lengthy but humorous report of the critic. Miss Rothermel gave a further comment on "How to clap," followed with a practical application by the listeners.

There will be no meeting during examination week, but on the following Monday night the program will be in charge of the Sophomore Class. Tests will be over! It will be the last meeting before vacation. Therefore, everyone come and show your interest. We are sure it will be an hour well worth your time.

Christian Workers Elect

The following officers of the Christian Workers' Association were elected: President, Robert Hess; Secretary, Viola Roth; Treasurer, Harold VanWormer. We solicit your prayers and co-operation to make this administration one markedly attended by the unction of the Holy Spirit.

Several groups of students left Houghton Sunday to hold services. The Ladies' Quartet sang in the morning at the F. M. Church of Belfast, in the afternoon at the F. M. Church at Belmont, and in the evening at the Methodist Church of the same place.

Messrs Lutz, Donahue, W. Bain, Kreckman, and Stevenson went to Centerville M. E. Church in the afternoon. The three later presented the gospel in song, while Mr. Donahue brought a message on the Conflict against Sin. The three singers helped at the Fillmore W. M. Church that evening.

Dr. Goff Speaks in Chapel

Dr. Samuel Goff of Philadelphia, who has been holding services in Rushford during the past two weeks, spoke in chapel Friday morning. His talk on the "Holiness of God" was inspiring and was delivered in a pleasing way.

Rev. Crippin, pastor of the Methodist Church in Rushford led the devotionals, and Robert Warren delighted his hearers with a solo, "Get Ready to Welcome the King".

Purple Wins Championship

Fellows Win for First Time in Four Years

STEESE CONTINUES HIGH SCORING AS PURPLE TAKES FIFTH GAME TO CLINCH CHAMPIONSHIP

With the series standing at 3-1 in favor of the Purple, who lacked only one game to clinch the championship, the two closely-matched teams went into battle Friday night, following the tightest type of girls' game that eventually resulted in a Purple victory.

Close guarding and little shooting marked the opening minutes of the game. Neither team seemed able to penetrate the other's defense until Steese, the "dead-shot" of the series, started the activities with his characteristic shot from the side. The Purple maintained a lead from that time to the close of the half which ended at 22-14, which implied a Purple victory no more than it did a Gold win in this unusual series. Very seldom has a team maintained a big lead for any length of time. Typical of this was the second game in which with four minutes to go and the score 45-40 against them, the Gold scored eight points to take their only game; also the fourth game in which with the fourth quarter nearly exhausted, the Purple on the bad end of a 19-29 score, tallied eleven points and held their opponents scoreless in doing it, consequently winning the game. Therefore this lead of eight points did not cause any of the fans to start home with the belief that the series was over.

In the third quarter the Purple continued to increase their lead which mounted to fifteen or sixteen points, and indeed the game did appear decided. But the Gold rally long awaited, arrived and early in the fourth quarter only three points separated the contenders. Alarmed, the Purple captain took time out, and at the resumption of play, the Gold team risked everything in a vain endeavor to overtake their rivals. The result was that Steese, Lane, Fox, and Scott were left open at different times so that with two minutes to go, the score was Purple 40, Gold 29. Lead by Mosher, acting as captain in the absence of Howland, who had left the game on personals early in the second half, the Gold started a rally, that, late as it was, appeared strong enough to tie the score. Three field goals they scored in this brief time ere the timers whistle sounded, ending a series that is generally acknowledged as one of the best ever held here, with clean basketball and fine sportsmanship combined.

Mosher, with seven field goals and four fouls was high pointer for the evening. Steese was next with eight field goals and one foul.

	Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Fox, R.F.	3	3	9	
Steese, L.F.	8	1	17	
Scott, C.	2	0	4	
Kemp, R.G.	0	1	1	
Lane, L.G.	4	1	9	
Totals	17	6	40	
	Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Roth, R.F.	0	1	1	
Mix, R.F.	0	0	0	
Howland, L.F.	2	0	4	
Mosher, C.	7	4	18	
Donahue, R.G., L.F.	2	0	4	
Ackerman, R.G.	0	0	0	
Dyer, L.G.	4	0	8	
Totals	15	5	35	

A man who backs out of the will of God cannot stay in touch with God.

Rev. C. V. Fairbairn

PURPLE GIRLS WIN SECOND STRAIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

The fifth and last game of the sixth, annual Purple-Gold girls' series was won by the Purple Friday night in a game that was all that final games are supposed to be and more—the closest and most exciting of a close, exciting series.

The two opposing combinations were practically the same as in the preceding game, except that Ackerman was paired at forward with English for the Purple, while Dyer assisted Folger in guarding the dangerous Gold forwards. The Gold combination was exactly the same that gave them their win in the preceding game.

The Purple team snatched an early lead on several nice passes by Dyer and Folger to Driscoll and English under the basket. The Gold had no intention of conceding the series to the Purple as yet however. Cole, Albro and Dibble scored nine points for the Gold to tie the score and render the outcome very much in doubt, although the Gold, since their first win, were displaying new pep and dash, the same spirit that carried four Gold teams to successive championships.

Soon after the opening of the second half, with the Purple leading, Folger was charged with her fourth personal and Mattoon was rushed to the rescue. Both teams were scoring evenly as the third quarter ended, Albro having scored most for the Gold and English maintaining her reputation for the other team. The fourth quarter found Albro and English continuing their scoring duel. Dyer, in the absence of Folger was intercepting passes at a good rate and advancing the ball down the floor for her team, and scoring two field goals in addition. As Dyer was forced from the game, Purple hopes sank for the plucky little guard had been largely responsible for keeping her team in the running. The Gold forged ahead two or three points with two minutes of play left. English then decided that the series had been running long enough and took matters in her own hands. Dribbling nearly the length of the court she was fouled in an attempted shot and made one of her foul tries. A moment later she was held again and this time tied the score. Then with the timers scanning their watches closely the Purple half of the gallery went wild as their favorite caged her sixth field goal to even the game.

SUMMARY

	Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Dibble, R.F.	1	1	3	
Albro, L. F.	3	3	9	
Cole, C.	2	0	4	
Molyneaux, R.G.	0	0	0	
Anderson, L.G.	2	0	4	
Total	8	4	20	
	Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Ackerman, R.F.	1	0	2	
English, L.F.	6	3	15	
Driscoll, C.	2	0	4	
Dyer, R.G.	0	0	0	
Bacon, R.G.	0	0	0	
Folger, L.G.	0	1	1	
Mattoon, L.G.	0	0	0	
Total	9	4	22	

NOTICE

Because of examinations and vacation there will be no "Star" for the next two weeks.

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We have often wondered what impressions visitors and observers get from our daily chapel exercises. Again we would like to know just how much good many of our students derive from the half hour spent there each day.

Some of the students grow so very tired mounting to the top floor of the building that they find it impossible to stand during the silent prayer and singing of the opening sentence. (This is undoubtedly due to weak hearts.) A few others find this the most suitable time to whisper—in fact, sometimes they nearly talk out loud in the transaction of business as well as other things. We would like to suggest that the faculty charge postage for the mail service carried on during chapel. This undoubtedly would be a paying proposition which could easily be used toward defraying the charges for extra chapel cuts.

Students, our chapel service ought to be a time of worship—a time when new truths are gleaned from the more experienced members of our school, truths which will aid us, if applied to our lives, in building better, richer, and stronger characters.

HOUGHTON COLLEGE ALUMNI

At the close of this year Houghton College probably will be able to boast of sixty-one graduates. The majority of this group are holding positions within a radius of 50 miles of their Alma Mater. The statement has been made by President King of Oberlin and reaffirmed by our own President Luckey that "a student is not fully a part of an institution until he is a graduate of that institution." After a person has spent four years in a college, especially one of the type of Houghton, it has almost become part of the individual's life. His personality has, beyond a doubt, been moulded and formed to a great extent by the influences of his Alma Mater. The kind of a man he will make in the world depends largely on his education and the environment in which he received that education.

Only two years have elapsed since the first class graduated from Houghton College, but in the course of these two years the majority are making a remarkable success at their several occupations.

We are glad to state these alumni have not forgotten their Alma Mater. This is shown by their financial support and their loyalty to other student organizations.

Alumni, what do you think of a college alumni association consisting of only those who have received their degree from Houghton College? Each member of this would-be organization is now loyally supporting the college, therefore why not have some organization through which we can express our ideas and keep the interests of Houghton alive among that noble band of students who each year go out from Houghton's halls?

College alumni, let us hear what you think of such an organization.

Did You Know That

Miss Edith Bork, of Rochester, spent the week-end here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Tabor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mattoon.

E. E. Weaver of Hornell visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calkins over the week-end.

Rev. David Anderson left here Friday to take charge of his pastorate at Erie, Pa.

Ruth Warburton has been supplying in Rushford for Miss Belle Moses, who is ill.

Charles Thompson spent the week end with Price and Robert Stark at their home in Gowanda.

Several of our students attended a concert given by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Buffalo, Tuesday evening.

Dorothy Long has been teaching, as a substitute, in Freedom High School for a few days.

Mrs. C. J. Crandall has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been the guest of L. F. Houghton for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke were in Falconer last week. Clayton Ball of Lavant returned with them and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robins.

Miss Harriet Remington, a former Houghton student who is now attending Syracuse University, visited friends here last week. We were glad to see "Remmie" back.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warbois, of North Chili, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wheeler and their daughter, Arline, of Hilton N. Y., were guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ries, last Sunday.

Alumni Notes

Looking back through fifteen years, we single out a member of the Junior Class, Dr. T. J. Thompson, then known as "Dad" Thompson because of his influence over the younger lads. A college leader, in those days, and still one with progressive ideas, shown by his chairmanship of several important committees in one of the large universities. He has made good through the years and his record is worthy of the best recommendation.

Leaving Houghton he wended his way westward, obtaining his Bachelor Degree at the University of Nebraska. Then for a time he served as Dean of Men at our Wesleyan school at Miltonvale, Kansas. Aspiring to further advancement in the field of science he returned to Lincoln and with some work at the University of Chicago, he received the Ph. D. degree with creditable honor from the University of Nebraska. Today he occupies the notable rank of Professor of Organic Chemistry and Pre-medical advisor.

This glimpse into the life of one of our number would not be complete if we did not recall the fact that during the years at Houghton he met a very capable and delightful lady friend, known to many readers as Mabel Dow. Her home was the present Steese home. She maintains her high educational standards and keeps abreast of the times by successfully serving as principal of the Junior High School at University Place, where their lovely home is located. At the same time three bright young lads keep father and mother busy along other educational lines.

The following news has been received from Vanus Rosbach, a member of the Seminary Class of '25: "I am teaching school back in these rugged mountains (at Forksville, Pa.) in a one-room rural school. I like it and am enjoying myself as much as possible, but I do wish I was back there to play basketball, study, and do all the things that Houghton students indulge in. I like the *Star* they are putting out now."

Miss Olive Benning, also a graduate of the Seminary class of '25, last year completed a Teacher's Training Course at Fillmore, N. Y. This year she is proving herself competent and faithful in her chosen field. Her work includes the first four grades at Orchard Park, N. Y., her home.

Miss Alice Huntsman, valedictorian of the Seminary class of '25, is this year attending Canandaigua Training Class. In addition she is doing children's work in the orphanage and conducting Junior Y. M. W. B. work.

Charles Pocock, after leaving Houghton, spent a year and a half at Cornell University. When he had finished his course there, he taught for a year and a half at Falconer, N. Y., his home town. He then married Miss Edith Warburton and both of them are now teaching in the High School at Rushford, N. Y., Mr. Pocock being the principal. They expect to remain there another year. Mrs. Pocock, after three years at Houghton graduated from Wheaton College and formerly taught in Houghton Seminary and Odessa High School, Odessa, New York.

The Hour of Prayer

The Tuesday evening prayer service was opened with the hymn which expresses every Christian's need, "Every Day and Hour." The leader, Elsie Chind, brought for the scripture lesson Leviticus 20:22-24, 26, emphasizing especially the Christian's separation from the world and the need of holy living. The time for prayer was shortened a little in order that all might have an opportunity to testify. Many took advantage of this; altogether there were sixty-nine who witnessed to the saving power of Jesus. The two words used the most throughout the service were Jesus and glad. This hour of prayer and praise was a vital benefit, a time of refreshment, and blessing to all present.

The reason why we are short of power is that we are short of prayer.

Rev. C. V. Fairbairn

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Wellsville, New York

Open ForumRev. Davy has written to the Star in reply
to Mr. Hussey's "Open Letter to Former
Houghton Students."Virgil Hussey,
Editor of the Boulder,
Houghton, N. Y.

My dear Brother:

The issue of the Houghton Star for March
18 has just come to my desk. I am very much
interested in your "Open Letter to Former
Students of Houghton." I have been waiting
and praying for the time to come when some
one would raise the very questions you are rais-
ing concerning the circulation of the Boulder
and of the Star.I do not believe it is a lack of "pep" that is
at the root of your troubles, and I know that
a host of former Houghton students have not
"left this vale of tears" neither have they lost
their interest in the fortunes of Houghton.
After having looked upon the beauty of the
rugged hills and peaceful valley that form such
a part of Houghton's surroundings, and had
part in the life of a school led by a faculty of
such culture and deep piety, how is it possible
to lose interest in Houghton?But to your practical problem let me bring
a few comments. The problem of the Star and
of the Boulder are one as was that of Pharaoh's
two dreams. It is not "pep" you need to
inspire but interest. Take, for example, the
present issue of the Star. There are in all
about eleven columns of reading matter and of
these there are about three and one half col-
umns of athletics, and three very short para-
graphs of Alumni news or what by any stretch
of imagination can be made to be news con-
cerning former Houghton students I have
known. I do not wish to be understood as
opposing or belittling Athletics as a part of
Houghton life, but to any Houghton student
who left Houghton before the advent of "Purple
and Gold" these terms are mere words and the
players are, of course, strangers and why the
interest in the athletic ability of strangers? On
the other hand I can readily see that the
present student body has little interest in my
doings or the doings of any of the rest of that
group of individuals who helped make life mis-
erable for the Faculty back towards the begin-
ning of the present century or before that time.
But this fact remains that a strong Alumni
department, ably edited in the Star will do a
great work for Houghton in keeping the
Alumni in touch with each other and thus too,
through this department with Houghton. In
every Conference, at least of the Houghton
District, there ought to be a strong Alumni
organization reporting its activities through
the Star and through which the Boulder man-
agement could reach the Alumni.In my humble judgment it would be a fine
thing if you or some other representative of the
Houghton publications could be at our Alumni
gathering in New York City on Saturday
afternoon, April 16. Of course President
Luckey or some other faculty representative
will be there but why not have some one who
is in active touch with the actual production of
the Star and of the Boulder there too.Then too, there is another field of interest
to the former student and that is in local affairs
outside the College. Houghton is so small
that one cannot stay in the place long and not
become acquainted with the village life and
that of the surrounding country. Why not
come in a little stronger on locals outside Col-
lege activities? Your job, as you already well
know, is salesmanship. You want to sell the
Star and the Boulder. How can you sell if
you do not first create an interest in the article
offered? Frankly and in Christian love let me
say that loyalty and not interest is what has
placed my name on the subscription list of the
Star and will keep it there. But not every
one will be moved by loyalty when interest lags.
So, in turn, let me say "pep" up on these lines
under discussion and see if you do not get a
larger response from the Alumni and former
students. One issue of the Star with a column
of up-to-the-minute information of the doings
of old students, sent to a complete list of for-
mer students ought to work wonders and con-
tinue to do so if the work along the same line
is continued.

Long live the Star and may it ever be a star

of hope to Houghtonites of the past, present,
and future.

Most cordially yours,

Ralph Davy.

We appreciate Rev. Davy's letter and the
suggestions mentioned: however we feel that
he does not fully understand the situation
with which we have to deal. The more re-
cent alumni and the student body comprise a
large majority of the subscribers, who are in-
terested in athletics as part of Houghton's life
and often object because the Star does not
feature more athletic "write-ups." The partic-
ular issue upon which Rev. Davy comments
stresses athletics much more than any other
Star this year—which fact can only be expected
since Houghton has just witnessed its annual
basket ball tournament. We feel that it is
hardly fair to judge the paper by one issue.As to the alumni, we are always glad to re-
ceive any news from them. We have written
to some of them for information which might
spice up the alumni column, but without satis-
factory results. It had been the desire of the
staff to create an interest between the alumni
and the student body. The Star is the me-
dium through which we should become ac-
quainted with each other. We would be glad
if any alumni would volunteer information
concerning themselves or other former students,
in order that the column may be improved.
The Star staff heartily favors the sending of a
representative to the alumni gathering to be
held in New York City next month. Were
this carried out, much interesting news could
be added to the Star.

The Editor.

Neosophic NotesAnother of those good programs, not an un-
usual occurrence in our High School Literary
Society, was much enjoyed by about three
dozen loyal "Neosophs" last Monday evening.
Our absent members indeed missed a treat.After the opening song, led by Margaret
Williams with Thelma Crandall as pianist,
Elsie Chind took charge of the evenings devo-
tional. The first number on the program was
a cleverly written and original paper on "Who's
Who In Houghton" by Ethelyn Lupton. It
might be mentioned here that only the names
of High School seniors were found on this list
—all others in this thriving metropolis being
unworthy. Theos Cronk then read us a capti-
vating little play, "Edith's Burglar," personify-
ing each character realistically.We heartily recommend Theos Erwin Cronk
to Miss Rothermel as a budding genius in the
dramatic world. Phylis Estabrook then played
that lively and delightful Gypsy dance, "Hun-
gary Mignon". After this skillfully rendered
number Margaret Ackerman read us that
always enjoyable poem, "The Old Way and
the New" by America's best loved poet, Edgar
Guest. The critic of the evening was Mrs.
Bowen and after her report and a song by the
society the meeting adjourned. The High
School Freshmen are in charge of next week's
program which promises to be another worth-
while one. Come out next Monday night to
the High School study hall and show the
"Frosh" we're backing them.**THE DEANS GROW UP**

(Continued from Page One)

corner of the Annex ready to utter the most
startling sounds when Miss Davison should be
inveigled by Miss Grange to enter their pres-
ence.The evening was truly a pleasant one, made
so by five things: surprising the dean so thor-
oughly, cracking jokes and suffering them,
hearing how one of our beloved school-mates
drank the ingredients of his mustard plaster,
thinking it to be medicine; and counting the
candles on the angel-food birthday cake
(Miss Davison has been eighteen some years
now). The fifth must be considered separate.
The very timely and appropriate gift which
this group of young men and women presented
to the dean for the occasion "went off" right
under the dean's chair very near nine thirty, and
again, I understand, at two thirty in the morn-
ing.We are glad to see Paul Roy in our midst
again after having a bad attack of the quinsy.**C. W. Watson, Pharmacist**
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President

Houghton, New York

Venture Everything For Christ

Due to the fact that Saturday marked the birthday of David Livingstone, one of our greatest pioneer missionaries, the Mission Study of that evening was devoted to the history of his life. After a presentation of the needs for prayer by Miss Sartwell and a song by Mary Perry, the life of the "Great Pathfinder" was given by Mr. Shipman and Mr. Donahue.

Livingstone was born in a poor family and early in life had to work in a factory to help provide for the younger brothers and sisters. A book was a constant companion to him at his daily task; thus by perseverance he received an education. At twenty years of age Livingstone received a spiritual change in his life, and his attention was directed towards the needs of Africa by Robert Moffit, a returned missionary. The sentence in Mr. Moffit's address that impressed itself upon him as a personal call was, "I have sometimes seen in the morning sun the smoke of a thousand villages where no white man has ever been."

Livingstone set sail for Africa in 1840. His life, which was spent in opening up the interior of Africa and in fighting the slave trade, was a life of self-sacrifice and perseverance.

The secret of his success is shown in two statements which he made, "I would venture everything for Christ," and "If I live, I must succeed in what I have undertaken." After giving up for the sake of the work all he held dear in this world—home, wife, children, and even life itself, he said, "I never made a sacrifice." If we had more of that spirit today the world would not lack in evangelism.

ANNOUNCING THE FIFTH ANNUAL
REUNION OF THE NEW YORK
NEW JERSEY CHAPTER OF
HOUGHTON ALUMNI

To be held at one o'clock, on Saturday, April Sixteenth, in The Fraternity Club Rooms, 22 East 38 Street, New York City.

Dear loyal friends of Houghton, we need you, every one, at this reunion. Even if you know personally only a few members of the chapter, plan to come. We want to make this the record gathering of "old students" in attendance and the record session in results accomplished. The great issue before the chapter will be the formation of definite plans to establish in Houghton a memorial to Professor Smith. It will be delightful indeed to shake hands with President Luckey, to hear all the latest news of Houghton, to renew old friendships and to make new ones, but more memorable than these annual pleasures will be your participation in deciding what this memorial to our beloved Professor Smith shall be.

The management of the Fraternity Club Rooms assure us of a private dining-room and a delicious luncheon for \$1.00 per plate, if we guarantee a minimum of twenty plates.

Write for reservations at once please. If you know of an alumnus or friend of Houghton who can join us at this reunion, send in the name and address. The secretary will appreciate your assistance in making this gathering a record in attendance.

Come—meet old friends, become acquainted with new ones, and do your bit for Houghton.

Grace Bedford, McCoy, Secretary

100 Mountainview Avenue

Nutley, New Jersey

Reserve _____ plates for me at the fifth annual luncheon of the New York-New Jersey Chapter of Houghton Alumni, for which I am enclosing \$_____

Please mail this before April 13 to:

Mrs. Grace Bedford McCoy

100 Mountainview Avenue

Nutley, New Jersey

Sparks From a Joke-smith's Anvil

Miss Davison (In Plane Analytic Geometry class)—To make d_1 equal $-d_2$, what do you have to change?

Warden (Half asleep, but dramatically performing as usual)—The tire.

An attorney was delivering a Fourth of July address. He held forth prosily for nearly an hour, apparently without getting anywhere. At length he stopped, and then in impressive tones: "I pause to ask myself a question."

A voice from the back of the hall shouted: "Better not. You'll only get a fool answer."

Inevitable

"What is your son going to be when he gets through college?"

"An old man, I'm afraid."

It was a hot day and the traffic policeman was having a busy time. In the midst of it he saw an elderly woman looking across at him, so he held up a bus, four cars, a motorcycle or two, and two loaded trucks.

The woman sidled up to him, and the officer bent his head to hear her request. "It's all right," she said. "I only wanted you to know that the number on your collar is the number of my favorite hymn."

A Scotsman invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.

He took a goldfish.

Wilbur Clark (discussing prospects for work next year)—Scotty and I are out for a job testing mattresses.

An egotist is a man who thinks as much of himself as you do of yourself.

A man went out at 3:00 a. m. to cut a hole in the snow, 3ft. long, 3ft. wide, 3ft. deep. What time was it when he had finished? Answer—Winter time.

Consider the fish. He seldom gets hooked as long as he keeps his mouth shut.

Little Bobby—Say, Uncle Jack?
Uncle Jack—Well, what is it little pal?
Little Bobby—Who loses all the fault our neighbors find?

Classical music is that which threatens to be in tune, but always disappoints you.

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