

Large Audience Hears Raine

Inspired by Educational Lecture

The portrayal of Alaskan life and the description of that vast snow-bound country in the North, as related by Edgar C. Raine last Monday evening, inspired and delighted our student body as well as many of our townspeople and friends. The many views with which Mr. Raine illustrated his lecture rendered the talk doubly impressive and enjoyable.

The lecturer took his audience on an imaginary journey with Seattle as a starting point, through the wilds of Alaska, on foot and dog-sled, through dangers and perils, over mountains and plains, and rivers. The beautiful panorama of the country was vividly described and pictured, while the experiences of Mr. Raine himself were truly remarkable.

The steps which the United States took in the purchase of Alaska was, indeed, an important one, and has netted many returns. This lecture has enabled us to realize the vast importance of this territory, what it contributes to the world, its rapid development since its purchase, and the great field for improvement that it still holds forth.

As a school, we heartily thank Mr. Raine for his services and anxiously await the day when he shall return.

Decease of Former Station Agent

Mr. N. J. Peck, who has been a resident of Houghton for twenty-six years died Tuesday morning, March 2, after a long, serious illness. Mr. Peck was sixty-five years of age last January and is the last member of his parents' family. He is survived by his wife, Flora Peck, his daughter, Dorothy, and son, Edmond.

Since Mr. Peck was twenty-three years old he had worked for the D. L. and W., and Pennsylvania railroad companies. He has been the station agent in Houghton for many years before his late illness and has rendered much service to the community as well as to the many students who have attended school during the time. On account of his faithful and congenial service he was well known and had many good friends.

Foreign Missions

Mr. Loy L. Long, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited Houghton, Monday, in the interest of foreign missions. While here he spoke in chapel.

He gave seven reasons why he was interested in foreign missions. In the first place, the need is greater there than is here. There are more Protestant ministers in Iowa than there are in all Latin America.

The second reason is that the fullest life is the one in which Christ dwells. "As a simple matter of fairness I want to share it with others." Next, the heathen nations are asking for help. Besides, Mr. Long said missions are helping to promote world peace.

As a fifth incentive he pointed out the justice of carrying the gospel to the heathen for whom Christ died just as freely as He did for us. The speaker also believes that Christianity's only hope is to come through contact with the East. The last and most vital reason is a definite call from Jesus Christ.

An emphatic truth was brought to our minds in Mr. Long's closing remarks when he said that our greatest contribution is made through finding God's will and then obeying it.

Ward B. Flaxington March 10

On Wednesday evening Mr. Ward B. Flaxington will speak at the college chapel. This will be the last lecture of the season—the remaining number being the May Concert.

Mr. Flaxington was in active service in France during the war. He has delivered lectures in hundreds of places in the United States. A combination of youthful spirit and experience is seldom met, but according to all reports, Mr. Flaxington fulfills these conditions.

Alaska As It Is Today

A delightful hour was spent in Chapel on Tuesday, when Mr. Edgar Raine gave an informal talk on Alaska as it is at the present time.

One of the most interesting features of his speech was a description of the reindeer industry developed through the efforts of Sheldon Jackson and financed at first by the United States government. The reindeer herders are apprenticed four years before they are

A Night and a Morning

About eight o'clock on a peculiarly wild and weird night, eight young people, six boys and two girls, were gathered about a table upon which papers, books, and various implements lay in an orderly arrangement.

Nine, ten, eleven—in succession the hours slipped past. Still, the young people seemed oblivious to fleeting time. Typewriter, pen, pencil, ruler, and shears were in almost ceaseless use. Outside, the wind continued its furious fight unnoticed. Twelve o'clock—a brief breathing and stretching spell, during which time coffee, sandwiches, fried cakes, and pickles mysteriously disappeared into yawning cavities. Twelve-fifteen—again the rustling of paper, the clicking of scissors, the scraping of pencils presented proof of industry personified. One o'clock—no let up.

Finally, the hour of separation drew near. Two o'clock—a signal from the leader and all arose. A short trip in a car, farewell greetings, and each member of the party was left at his home.

Who? The Boulder Staff.

When? February 25, '26.

Where? Houghton Hall.

Continued on Page 3

Gossip

College Seniors Entertained at Belfast

On Wednesday evening the College Seniors plowed their way in cars through almost insurmountable difficulties as well as heap big snowbanks, and arrived at the Lilly home in Belfast at 7:45.

There they were welcomed by their host and hostess, and were entertained with an excellent radio program. Mr. White demonstrated his extraordinary ability in picking up station s-q-u-e-a-k.

At 9:00 dinner was announced. The table was beautifully decorated in

Continued on Page 4

given supervision of an entire herd.

He also told us about the work carried on through the missions in Alaska, the characteristics of the inhabitants, and some of his own experiences while carrying on government work in that country.

Mr. Raine is a fascinating and humorous speaker and one whom we were glad to welcome to our platform.

Library Benefit Concert

Pleasing Program Well Rendered

A very enjoyable program was rendered Friday evening in the chapel by the Music and Oratory Departments of Houghton College and Seminary. The stage was made very attractive by its simplicity and homelike appearance. The unusual colored light cast upon the performers from the balcony in the rear also added to its effectiveness. The program was varied and consisted of a number of piano and vocal solos, an instrumental trio, male quartet, and orchestra, the whole of which was interspersed throughout by several readings.

Among the piano solos, two famous compositions, "Chant du Voyageur", and "Polonaise" by Paderewski were well played by Ruth Williams and Ruby Hogg. Miss Phyllis Estabrook and Mr. Alton Cronk rendered two very pleasing solos by the well known composer Chopin. Miss Leona Thomas played, "La Cascade" by Leschetizky in a credible manner, and Miss Miller's interpretation of the "Tarentelle" by Liszt had such an appeal that an encore was demanded.

The vocal solos consisted of "Tommy Lad", which was sung very effectively by Harriet Storms and "Trees", which was rendered equally as well by Ralph Jones. Everybody was glad hear the double male quartet once more in a "Southern Medley" and a humorous encore.

An unusual feature was introduced in a trio consisting of Prof. Hazlett, violin, John Kluzitt, cello, and Alfred Kreckman, piano. The audience seemed especially to appreciate this number.

Miss Harriet Remington's impersonation of the little orphan girl, Mary Carey, was exceedingly clever and well given. A descriptive reading of "How Rubinstein Played" was delivered in a very realistic manner by Virgil Hussey, and the pathetic story of Captain January and little Star as read by Miss Rishell brought tears to many eyes.

The orchestra played Liszt's, "Hungarian March" as the final number of this excellent program.

The entire group of performers certainly did credit to the school, and we may well feel proud to have so many artists in our midst.

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Editorial

"BE OF GOOD CHEER" is the divine message that comes to those who are faltering or who might falter. Cheerfulness is the effulgence of a normal life properly adjusted to the conditions of life and the will of God. It is the essence of a good life. Without it, little that is worth while can be accomplished.

How many conceive the natural disposition of a Christian to be that of melancholy—a state of mind and spirit of longfacedness. But who has a greater right or a better opportunity to emanate gladness and good cheer than he who faces the world with the clearness of a good conscience coupled with the realization that God is with him.

The great founder of Methodism, John Wesley, in a letter to a friend writes on the subject of cheerfulness: "You seem to apprehend that I believe religion to be inconsistent with cheerfulness, and with a sociable temper. So far from it, I am convinced, as true religion or holiness cannot be without cheerfulness, so steady cheerfulness, on the other hand, cannot be without holiness or true religion. And I am equally convinced, that religion has nothing sour, austere, unsociable, unfriendly, in it; but, on the contrary, implies the most winning sweetness, the amiable softness and gentleness. Are you for having as much cheerfulness as you can? So am I. Do you endeavor to keep alive your taste for

all the truly innocent pleasures of life? So do I likewise. Do you refuse no pleasure but what is a hindrance to some greater good or has a tendency to some evil? It is my very rule; and I know no other by which a sincere, reasonable Christian can be guided."

It CAN Be Done

Somebody said that it couldn't be done,

But he with a chuckle replied:

That "maybe it couldn't", but he would be one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried.

So he buckled right in with a trace of a grin

On his face. If he worried, he hid it.

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done—and he did it.

Somebody scoffed: Oh, you'll never do that—

At least no one has ever done it."

But he took off his coat and he took off his hat,

And the first thing we knew he'd begun it.

With a lift of his chin and a bit of a grin,

Without any doubting or quiddit.

He started to sing as he tackled the thing

That couldn't be done—and he did it.

There are thousands who'll tell you it cannot be done,

There are thousands who prophecy failure;

There are thousands to point out to you, one by one,

The dangers that wait to assail you.

But just buckle in with a bit of a grin,

Then take off your coat and go to it.

Just start in to sing as you tackle the thing

That "cannot be done"—and you'll do it.

Edgar A. Guest.

President Leedy Has Part in Convention

[Taylor Echo]

The main address of the Saturday afternoon session of the Volunteer Convention was given by President J. W. Leedy of Marion College. In spite of the rather impromptu manner in which President Leedy took the place of Dr. Glasier on the program, his message was one of the greatest of the conference.

"The function of a Missionary," he said, "is to get the truths of the gospel of Christ across the dark, barren wastes of heathenism and superstition into the hearts and minds of the ne-

glected peoples of the earth. All of the equipment of the missionary should be gathered and organized with that end in view. Whether it is in the direct preaching of the Word, or the giving of industrial help, or the instruction of the intellect, ALL should converge at this one focal point—"To open their eyes, and to turn them from darkness to light, and from the power of satan unto God, that they may receive forgiveness of sins, and inheritance among them which are sanctified by faith which is in me'.

"Every missionary should have—every missionary must have—if he reaches his highest efficiency, three foundations upon which to build an instrument which, in God's hands, will effectively accomplish the end in view.

"First, a sound body, one trained, able to endure the strain, physical, mental, and spiritual that will be put upon it.

"Second, a sound mind, trained correctly, make decisions quickly and choose fearlessly; a mind able in the midst of subtle and satanic philosophies to keep its poise.

"Third, a sound spirit, trained to catch quickly, respond willingly to the voice of the Holy Spirit; a spirit free from the filthiness of the flesh, all aflame with the passion of the Master and filled with the Holy Ghost.

Anna Houghton Daughters To Give Program in Athenian

Houghton has been unusually favored during the past few weeks in having the opportunities to see exceptional stereopticon slides. These pictures have been the source of lasting impressions on educational subjects. Monday evening, at seven-thirty o'clock in the college chapel, the Anna Houghton Daughters will give Houghtonites an opportunity to stimulate their appreciation of art, in showing stereopticon views of about forty masterpieces of art. This program will take the place of the regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society. Everybody is urged to take advantage of this unusual privilege.

Professor (sternly) : "Do you know why you flunked?"

Student (angrily) : "I haven't any idea."

Professor : "Right."

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A Night and a Morning
Continued from Page 1

Why? To work on the Boulder for 1926.

Last Monday the business manager and editor of the Boulder accompanied by next year's business manager and editor, spent a very profitable day at Wellsville and other nearby towns in securing advertisements for the Boulder.

Altogether, the work of the Boulder is progressing very well, and by the help of the Lord, we are assured of its success.

Yet another freshman has been added to our large family—Miss Neva Austin from Michigan, niece of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Lockwood.

LOCALS

Marian Rowley returned home on Saturday. She was at school last week to take the examinations she missed on account of illness.

Carleton Safford, Wilfred Bain, Robert and Price Stark, Ruby Moore, and Jean Eldridge were at their respective homes over the week-end.

Florence Long is at Plattsburg, New York, to have her tonsils removed.

Bessie Lewis was in town Sunday.

Ruth Luckey was home over the week-end,

Mrs. Gratia Swift was visiting at Houghton the past week. Mrs. Swift was Miss Gratia Bullock.

Velma Houghton was home over the week-end.

The mother of Mrs. R. E. Douglas broke her ankle Friday morning.

John Cott and family are moving into the house occupied by Col. Baker.

Mr. Baker and family are moving back to Rushford.

Roy McCarty is moving to the Cott farm.

Ed Harry is moving to McCarty's farm.

Elsie Bacon was the guest of Jean Eldridge over the week-end.

Mr. Saunder's mother visited him for a few days this week.

Y. M. W. B.

The Missionary Equipment for Success

The Senior Y. M. W. B. had charge of the Tuesday evening service. After devotionals by Arnold Pitt, the following program was given.

Miss Frost and Robert Stark spoke on the secret of success in the lives of great missionaries. Miss Frost stressed the need of real integrity; for, she said, the battle is half fought when we have purposed what we will do. Mr. Stark showed the secret of success through prayer by giving a short review of the life of John Hyde, or "Praying Hyde" as he was called.

The last speaker, Mr. Carey, the physical, the intellectual, and the spiritual equipment necessary for the missionary. He showed how the severe climate and strenuous work requires a strong physique, how the missionary as teacher and leader needs the best mental training possible, and how most of all he needs the Spirit-filled life to accomplish his task of bringing souls to Jesus.

The program announced for April 6 is to be an unusual one. Thirteen students have been chosen to portray some of the problems of the Indian and African mission fields by representing a service as it would be conducted in those places.

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 erials.
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 shoes.

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 caps and gowns.
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 erials.

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 ville, N. Y.**, musical supplies.

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 N. Y.**, men's furnishings and shoes.
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 N. Y.**

Once a snail climbed up a tree
 Which was sixty feet and three;
 Every day it climbeb eleven,
 Every night it came down seven.
 Tell me, if it did not drop,
 When that snail would reach the top.

An Urgent Need
 Repetition lends emphasis. This is
 a maxim which every student of rhet-
 oric uses.

The subscription manager of the
 Boulder wishes to impress upon the
 minds of the students and all who are
 interested in the school, just this:
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 be emphasized too strongly. Receive
 these words, and "bind them continu-
 ally upon thine heart" so that "when
 thou goest it shall lead thee". When
 you see the words "Subscribe to the
 Boulder", it is of the most importance
 that, you—not the other fellows—"be
 doers of the word and not hearers
 only".

A MORE URGENT NEED—
 PRAYER.

College Seniors Entertained
 Continued from Page 1

the class colors of blue and white.
 Then a very bountiful four course
 menu was served, consisting of:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|----------|
| Grapefruit | |
| Oyster Stew | Crackers |
| Scalloped Potatoes, Deviled Eggs | |
| Rolls | Butter |
| Cabbage Salad, Pickles | |
| Fruit Salad | |
| Ice Cream | Cake |
| Coffee | Nuts |

After completing the round of pleas-
 ure, they returned to the Guest Hall
 where further joys were anticipated.
 Their President learned many new
 things in the way of "Gossip" concern-
 ing himself. Mr. Carey searched in
 vain for a mineral which was invisible,
 without corpority yet having existence.
 Charlie roamed about through the
 world at large trying to discover a poor
 fish (red salmon) in the Yukon River.

Next, Mr. Higgins arose and made
 the halucinating announcement of the
 evening! The Song and Yell Commit-
 tee had some masterpieces to present
 for approval. Then the entire group
 withdrew to the Drawing Room where
 for a short time they reveled in melo-
 dies in A flat minor.

The program completed Old Father
 Time announced the departure.

The class regretted that two mem-
 bers, Mrs. Fancher and Mrs. Hazlett,
 and their husbands, who are honorary
 members, were not able to be present.

This very pleasant occasion will be
 remembered with great appreciation
 by the class to Mr. and Mrs. Lilly who
 so royally entertained them.

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