

THE HOUGHTON STAR

SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

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Baccalaureate Service Held On Campground

Large Audience Hears Dr. Cushman Deliver Address

Due to growing attendance at the Baccalaureate services the last two years, it has been necessary to use the large auditorium on the Camp Grounds. The tabernacle was filled to capacity. The day was ideal for a service in the grove, all nature seemed to be praising God for his goodness.

After the Seniors of Houghton Seminary and College and Faculty members had taken the places reserved for them in the front of the auditorium, the congregation sang "All hail the power of Jesus' Name" led by Professor Herman Baker. Pastor J. R. Pitt read the Scripture and Rev. David Anderson led in prayer. A chorus made up of members of the student-body sang "Cantata Domini," directed by Professor Herman Baker. Immediately after the offering was received the Male Quartette brought a message in song.

Rev. Ralph Cushman of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church in Rochester delivered a very helpful message to the graduating classes as well as to the attentive audience. The subject of the theme was "Religious Certainty," and the text was taken from Job 23:23, "Oh, that I knew where I might find him." It will not be possible to give the whole of this long-to-be-remembered sermon. We quote merely some of the outstanding thoughts.

"I hope that you will agree with me that there is no greater quest, really no other quest, than this quest for God. The important word in the verse is *Him*. 'Oh, that I knew where I might find Him!' Job was searching for a personal presence. Happy is the man who asks the

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High School Presents Class Day Program

VanWormer, Valedictorian
Boehne, Salutatorian

The high school senior class held their exercises Monday morning. Though the chief feature of the program was the orations of six of the class, two musical numbers were given. One was a graduation song by a mixed quartet and the other was an instrumental duet, a violin and a cornet. Besides the class poem, written on the class motto, "Perseverance is the Price of Success."

The first of the orations was the salutatory by William Boehne. Mr. Boehne endeavored to tell us that the only way to "Be Someone" is to follow Christ's meaning of greatness. Alta Benson made us wish to be strong, robust leaders as she likened leaders to posts and the dependent folk to rails. Evangeline Clarke touched upon a vital problem when she spoke on "The Church and Youth." She informed us that youth want the power of the Gospel instead of cowardly compromise and worldliness. Mae Young took us

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Rev. A. B. Fowler Delivers Missionary Address

Inspirational Vesper Service Held On Campus

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock people could be seen gathering from all directions around the piano that had been set out on the campus. After a rousing song service Rev. Pitt and Rev. Morris led in prayer. The leader of the evening, Paul Roy, read the Scripture lesson from Isaiah and then turned the meeting over to testimonies. Among those testifying were Mrs. Christy who gave a heartfelt plea for a return to the "Old Paths," the Rev. Robinson of Mooers who bore witness to the power of God enabling him not only to will to do good but to do it, Miss Rothermel urging upon us a true relationship with God that would "spell character" when out in the world, and a few of our alumni—Goldie Davidson, Viola Roth, and Clair Carey all of whom are keeping the fire burning bright in those places where service has called them.

The Presence of the Spirit remained with us as we gathered in the chapel for the Missionary Service. To our delight Miss Tanner and Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke sang an African duet. We couldn't understand a word of it, of course, but we caught something of what the singers felt as their faces lit up with memories that the song brought back to them.

Rev. Fowler, a returned missionary from Syria and Poland, brought the address of the evening. We were fortunate to have him with us since so many times he passed through insurrections and revolutions. There is a mystery concerning these that even he did not explain—in 1907 he arrived in Syria only to be initiated in 1908 by a serious insurrection; in 1913 he went for his second term on the field to be greeted in 1914 by an introduction into the World War; in 1926 he was called to Poland and even before he arrived the country was in the throes of a revolution. Be that as it may, revolutions, insurrections, and wars always end sooner or later. They left our missionary friend with a stronger faith in God and a better understanding of his fellow men.

After two terms in Syria and one in Poland, Rev. Fowler confesses that all he learned was five or six scripture verses simply so one can repeat them, and something else to learn

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Alumni-Varsity Base-Ball Game

Former base ball stars of Houghton College were supposed to have assembled at Houghton on Tuesday afternoon for the annual Varsity vs. Alumni ball game, but the most of them made themselves rather conspicuous by their absence.

However the few that arrived were eager for action, and reinforced by the High School battery, Mattoon and Cook, they opposed the varsity in a hilarious game. "Lefty" Wing and "Curley" Lane comprized the battery for the school boys and

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Seniors Breakfast at Boy Scout Lodge

Horns tooted at six a. m. rather than at the seven o'clock hour scheduled on the Commencement programs for the College class breakfast. A sleepy-eyed bunch tumbled into the cars and headed for the cemetery (Ugh!) They hadn't been up so early since the morning of Skip Day; and even at that Yetter and Curley overslept. A wild ride past the graves, over a ploughed field, as the edge of the woods beckoned us on. Just across a trickling brook, spanned by a fallen pine, was a substantial log cabin reminding us of Mary Jameson's house at Letchworth Park. Before the stone fireplace the breakfast committee squatted, frying eggs and bacon. The coffee bubbled over to remind us that it was the last time we'd use that faithful old hunk of brass. After cantaloupe, bacon and eggs, rolls, coffee, and cookies had been consumed, we decided we'd better wander campus-ward and prepare for Class Day Exercises. The morning hours had been gay ones—it was indeed a perfect day in June—and we just wouldn't let ourselves stop to think of all the "last-time" things we were doing. But it was in the atmosphere and seeped into our consciousness with compelling force. Perhaps we have "knocked" our school and perhaps we have crabbled over faculty-decisions, but just the same Houghton College holds a firm place in our hearts, a place which not even time can remove. We revere our faculty and their conscientious guidance, we honor the principles that have made Houghton College "different," and we truly hope that she will remain the "Light on the Hill," and that we, her sons and daughters may honor to her name.

Alice Pool Gives College Valedictory

On Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock marching to the solemn music of a quartet of trombones the College Senior Class entered the chapel. Following the invocation by Rev. J. R. Pitt, the Senior class quartet composed of Roy, Fox, Stevenson and Bain sang. Miss Alice Pool gave the valedictory. Then Robert Stark presented the Senior mantle to the president of the Junior Class, Ellsworth L. Brown. He pointed out that more than ever in this age christian education was needed to stem the tide of crime. Then he earnestly urged the Senior class of 1930 to uphold and advance the ideals and traditions of Houghton College for building Christian character.

The quartet of trombones composed of Shea, Fisk, Keller and Shipman, played "Crossing the Bar." As the clear notes of the song rang out we all felt in our hearts the challenge to keep true to the "faith of our fathers."

Then followed the class poem written by Florence Long and given by Marion Fox. Then the class sang the class song written by Alice Pool. The president of the Senior class President Luckey in behalf of the class pledge of over \$7000 as a gift of appreciation to their Alma Mater

THIRTY-THREE RECEIVE DEGREES at ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Hon. F. D. Boynton of Ithaca, Addresses Seminary and College

Cantata "Ruth" Given by College Chorus

Davis, Hill, H. Stevenson
M. Stevenson, Soloists

The crowning performance in the history of the Houghton College Chorus, under the direction of Professor Herman Baker, professor of voice and choral music at Houghton College, took place Friday evening, June seventh. The chorus sang itself to complete success in "Ruth" by Alfred R. Gaul. The hundred and fifteen voices responded to the careful training of Professor Baker with much precision and fine shading which speaks for itself regarding the technique of Professor Baker's baton.

The Cantata "Ruth" was a very beautiful production of musical art. The choruses, while short were interesting and proved dramatic in effect. Particularly the chorus "A Grievous Famine" laid a fine atmosphere and setting for the whole ensuing cantata. Such short choruses as "They Lifted up their Voice and Wept" and "Art Thou that Naomi?" showed a keen sense of interpretation, by getting away from the commonness of ordinary song.

Perhaps one of the high points of the chorus was "So she gleaned in the Fields until Evening." This chorus had an unusual appeal because of its sweet, lyrical quality. The big choruses, however, were "See the golden rays of Morning," "Nightfall," and "Hark! Hark! the cymbals clash," which was the wedding chorus. The remarkable beauty of the libretto of these choruses shows how associative poetic art is with music, for all art is linked together with beauty.

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Seven Students in Contest

Hess Wins first place; Bristow, Second; Marvin, third

The annual Leonard F. Houghton Oratorical contest was held in the college chapel, Monday evening, June 10. Invocation was given by the Rev. N. H. Hess of Boonville, after which the orator's song was sung by the quartet.

The first speaker, Adelbert Edwards, spoke on Theodore Roosevelt. He spoke of him as one who did not "choose to be of the common type." He was one who chose to be more worthy of the name American. As a man of courage "he was almost without parallel." Thus, he was not only respected in the United States but throughout the world.

International Sports was the subject of the oration by Devello Frank. "The Olympic games have done much to advance athletics, and still there is a great future. It not only has done much for the unity of

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What we call the big commencement day was graced by the presence and inspired by the message of the Hon. Frank D. Boynton, Supt. of Schools of Ithaca, New York. We feel this was one of the strongest addresses we have been privileged to listen to in Houghton. Dr. Boynton had a message, and spoke it with conviction and fervor. He called his speech "Heretical Youth" and made these points: Every child in New York State and in the United States has a right to an education equal to that of every other boy or girl. It is for us to realize that we are educating those who shall in the future take our places in government, big business, political and financial fields, who shall be the makers of America. Hence, we should see that a proportional amount of the vast wealth of this country is spent in the training of these future citizens. Finally, we have no right to look at the younger generation and call them names because we think they do things they should not. What they need is not criticism but inspirational leadership.

Dr. Boynton made some striking statements: Education might be said to be our (America's) supreme passion. In no other nation in the world is there such equality of opportunity.

It is more important who teaches my boy than what he teaches him. Here, Dr. Boynton gave an illustration of an early teacher of his who influenced his whole life, so that never until this day has he touched tobacco or liquor.

I have never employed anyone in the public schools of Ithaca who is not a member of an orthodox church. A man who believes he is responsible to a supreme Being will do his work differently than if he thinks that life is just a puff and that is all.

To every prospective teacher I send a questionnaire: Do you use tobacco in any form? Do you use liquor? If he cannot answer both these questions in the negative, his application never gets further than my waste basket.

Pin your faith to the rising generation. They have had more things to disturb them in the last ten years than I have had in my whole life. It takes a better boy to be good now than when I was a boy.

"Equality of opportunity is our most priceless possession." This he quoted from President Hoover. It is the representative of our twenty thousand millionaires who are crying

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Praise Due Professor Douglas and Miss Rothermel

In the last issue of the STAR no mention was made of the work of Professor Douglas and Miss Rothermel in the arrangement and preparation of the splendid Memorial Day services. Prof. Douglas planned all three services and secured those who were to take part. Miss Rothermel trained the girls who read so well in the chapel program. Professor Douglas also gave a very touching, though brief address at the decoration of the memorial trees. Thanks and appreciation are due both of them, for their splendid work.

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EDITORIAL

FAREWELL

Without question Commencement is the time for saying "farewell." Farewell to familiar scenes, to well-known halls, to frequented classrooms, to a lovely campus with its entrancing view over the valley. Farewell to our beloved faculty, our trusty classmates, and many warm friends whom we have come to appreciate and admire during our college days. Surely, there is to be found a note of regret in the numerous farewells which are said. It truly has been uttered that life is made up of meetings and partings. It is the partings which are the hardest, but there is always the thought "we may meet again here in this life" that lingers to cheer us. Beyond that thought there is the hope of many that if not here in this sphere there will be a grand alumni meeting on the other shore.

As a STAR Staff we lay down the pen, and cease to chew the pencil or rattle on the typewriter in the capacity of an Editorial group of the HOUGHTON STAR. Doubtless we have committed errors of greater or less seriousness. There have been typographical errors, misspelled words, poorly constructed sentences, illogical sentences and disconnected paragraphs—to these we say farewell. May they be stepping stones to greater accuracy and clarity to us, and danger signals to those who follow. The weekly has sometimes had too many jokes; sometimes not enough. At times the articles were all too long; again they have been too short. Some weeks there had been too much news; then again not enough. Alumni News? Sometimes three letters; sometimes none. To all these sins of omission and commission we say "Farewell." To the worries of having too much copy, and the fret of not enough we say, "Farewell."

To the loyal students who had any part in making the STAR a success; to the members of the Alumni who so generously supplied news for the "Alumni Gossip" column; to the advertisers who have helped financially; to our many subscribers who have made the paper possible, and read it whether good or bad; to one and all we say a hearty "Farewell." May the blessing of heaven be upon you all. Kind words of appreciation and helpful criticisms have been received from many sources. For each of these, whether in the case of the first always deserved or not; or in the part of the latter, carried out, or not we are grateful.

As to our patrons we say farewell, we urge each one to support the new staff as faithfully as you have us. You may be assured that the new editor, Mr. Brown, will endeavor to make the STAR bigger and better even as he successfully improved the school annual over all previous issues.

To one and all, FAREWELL.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The question may arise, "what about the Ads?" This is an extra special edition, in addition to the thirty issues contracted; hence we have taken the liberty to remove all the ads necessary to make room for the news. None of the advertising contracts called for more than thirty issues so it is hoped that "no one will feel hurt" upon receiving this extra number. EDITOR.

Cost of College Education

Expenses at Houghton Compared With Other Institutions

The main part of this article was taken from an article recently published in the "Buffalo Evening News" and shows the average cost of a college education.

According to a survey which has just been completed by the Bureau of Education of the United States Interior department, a four-year arts college course costs anywhere from \$2500 of \$5000, and the price does not include clothing or amusements off the campus.

A study made by Walter J. Greenleaf, associate specialist in

higher education, shows that tuition rates in arts and science courses during 1928 and 1929 are highest in the private nonsectarian institutions. The average in 69 co-educational schools is \$199 annually, in 32 women's colleges is \$274, and in 34 men's colleges is \$296. The range is from no charge in Rice Institute, Houston, Tex., to \$450 in Princeton. Board and room charges in the co-educational colleges average \$333 for the nine months' term, in men's colleges, \$385, and in women's colleges, \$450.

Minimum expense estimates for one year in residence does not include variable items such as clothing, off-campus amusements, or travel. For co-ed institutions the average is \$623, for men's colleges, \$813 and for women's colleges, \$793.

In a tabulated comparison of costs of various universities, Mr. Greenleaf shows that at the University of Buffalo the average minimum cost for a year is \$687 compared with a cost of \$850 at Cornell and \$565 at Alfred University. At St. Lawrence University at Canton, the average minimum cost is \$675 a year.

University of Buffalo, the survey shows, charges \$300 annual tuition for an arts and science course, compared with \$400 at Cornell, \$250 at Alfred and \$150 at St. Lawrence. Room and board for a year at Buffalo cost \$360 compared with \$400

Hundred Seventy Attend Alumni Banquet

J. S. WILLETT GIVES
PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

One hundred seventy alumni and friends of the graduates attended the annual Alumni Banquet which was held Wednesday evening at the Bedford Gymnasium. In every particular the occasion was equal, if not superior, to any previous alumni banquet.

A bounteous, as well as delicious, dinner was capably prepared and expeditiously served by Mother Grange and her corps of helpers. With such a provision of food the success of the evening was assured.

Under the direction of Miss Rork, Professor Fancher, Wright, and Baker, the various classes prepared the simple and tasteful decorations. These consisted of the display of class colors and banners. Also, a number of the classes provided center pieces of their class flowers.

Following the dinner President Luckey introduced the program by presenting representatives of the present graduates of the various departments. With sincere words these new members of the alumni family expressed their gratitude to Houghton, to the faculty, and to God for those influences which have in the recent years contributed to make their lives richer and fuller.

It would not seem like an Alumni Banquet without the presence of that dear patron of the school and the son of its founder, Mr. Leonard F. Houghton. In a few well chosen words he expressed a number of reasons for a feeling of pride in our School.

In the principal and closing address, Dr. J. S. Willett appealed to the alumni to give their supreme loyalty to their Alma Mater. Being the first graduate of the College Department of Houghton Seminary and an alumnus of whom we are proud, he spoke with conviction and form a wealth of experience. By contrasting the athletic policies of the larger universities and with those of Houghton, he pointed out that here each student, boy or girl has an equal advantage for physical development. "For this reason," he said, "we should be very grateful. Though many great men have overcome great physical handicaps and made notable contributions to the world's work, yet a strong body coupled with a trained mind and an inspired soul is best able to render the greatest service." He continued by touchingly referring to his experiences as a student in Houghton to revive and inspire our gratitude and appreciation for the contributions Houghton has made to our lives. And as a consequence we as alumni have a never failing obligation to support our Alma Mater. We can do this in two ways: by sending others to take our places and by providing finances. Doctor Willett's own life has been an example of supreme devotion to Houghton and his messages of cheer and faith shall always be welcomed and cherished.

Another Alumni Banquet became history as the members of the Alumni Association gathered at its close to conduct their annual business meeting.

at Cornell, \$235 at Alfred and \$324 at St. Lawrence.

Compare the above expenses with the costs at Houghton. Board, room and tuition here is only \$400.00 per year. This is made possible by gifts from the Church and other friends of the school. When thinking of college think of Houghton where scholastic standards and Christian character are emphasized while a minimum of expense is maintained.

Commencement Concert Big Success

The Tuesday evening concert, given by the Houghton College Orchestra, Glee Club and Department of Expression, gave to the friends of Houghton some idea of the talent of her students and of the training they may receive in her studios.

The orchestra opened the program with "Sheep and Goats" by Guion, "Moment Musicale" by Schubert and "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa. Altho some of the most important members of the orchestra were absent Alton Cronk succeeded in putting across his musical message. "Pigs is Pigs" by Butles, a clever reading, cleverly read by Jane Williams, followed. The men's glee club singing with the finish and spirit which are characteristic qualities of Professor Baker's directing offered two sacred songs "Teach me to Pray," by Jewitt and "Jesus Satisfies Me," by Lorenz. "The Taming of the Shrew" that difficult bit of Shakespeare was splendidly read by Jessie Parker. The Glee Club followed this with two more sacred songs "Only Jesus" by Wilson and "Let Christ Thy Pilot Be" by Lorenz. By special request they sang their favorite encore song "Hanging Out the Clothes." "Hungarian Rhapsody No 12" by Litz played by Professor Lawless met the hearty response of the listeners. "Miss Hazy's Romance" from Lovey Mary by Rice, was accurately and pleasingly interpreted by Katherine Snyder. We shall miss Jane and "Chug" from Houghton programs next year. The program was concluded by another enjoyable number by the Orchestra "Roses from the South" by Strauss.

Cole and Roy Graduate from Theology

RIES, FIRST; SHERMAN,
SECOND IN BIBLE CONTEST

Saturday evening, June 8, eight contestants in the Strong Bible Reading Contest and two graduates of the School of Theology solemnly marched into the Chapel as Professor Lawless played the Processional. The subject around which the readings centered was "Light." Russel Frase, first contestant, showed that God is the Author of Physical Light. His scriptures were taken from Genesis 1:1-31 and 2:1-3. Then a group of references, taken from John's Gospel proving that God is the Author of Spiritual Light, was read by Adelbert Edwards. Esther Ries substantiated from First Corinthians 15:41, 42, 45; Numbers, 24:17; Matthew 2:1, 2, 9; Revelation 2:18, 19, 25-28; 22:12-14 that Christ is the Bright and Morning Star. A rather unique subject was that which George Osgood presented, "The Church, The Moonlight of the Bible." He told the audience that the moon's light is a reflected light, and that the Church is to reflect the light of Christ, as set forth in Luke 21:25 and Acts 2:14-47. Louis Shipman read Psalm 199:1-8; 105:112; 129:135, and Matthew 35:1-13 thereby ably verifying the fact that the Bible is the Lamp of God. Another striking subject was "Paul's Conversion, God's Flashlight." Marjorie Dye took the references in Acts 9:1-31 for her selection. Willard Dekker ably evinced the fact that "God's Transforming Light Dispelles Darkness" by reading Matthew 17:1-21. The interesting and effective program was concluded by a topic, "Heaven, The Eternal City of Light." Grace Sherman quoted Matthew 25:31-36 and Revelation

8:9-17; 21:1-4; 22:27 in establishing her subject. The judges of the Bible Reading Contest did not report the winners until Monday evening; consequently there was much conjecture as to who would receive the prizes. However, after the Oratorical Contest, the first prize of ten dollars was awarded to Esther Ries, and the second one of five dollars was presented to Grace Sherman.

Immediately after the Contest, the School of Theology held its Class Day Program. Miss Gardner and Mr. Shipman sang a duet entitled, "When I Think How He Loved Me." Mr. Paul A. Roy delivered a very effective oration on the "Unity of the Scriptures." We regret that we cannot publish it entire. However we give some of the outstanding thoughts. "Just as the Mississippi is made up of its great tributaries; the Missuri from the West, the Ohio from the East, and its small inflowing streams guided by the hills and valleys into a certain definite course to eventually unite in the 'Father of Waters,' so is the Bible composed of different books written by authors of diversified personalities unequal in training, but all of whom are guided by the Supreme Author to form one great unit, the Bible—which has for its theme—the salvation of man."

Likening the Bible to the construction of a building in which each workman has his part, nevertheless the building grows up into a unit under the hand of the architect. "Thus it is true in the writing of the Scriptures. Forty authors scattered through a period of about fifteen hundred years wrote in the characteristic way; having different styles, and writing many different types of literature. Some books are historical, others are prophetic, some symbolic; in the New Testament we have the four Gospels, one historic narrative, and twenty-one epistles followed by a symbolic poem in the oriental imagery. How is it then that such a variety of literature has been bound in one volume which has one theme and one purpose? We can only account for this fact by accepting the doctrine of inspiration, that the scriptures had but one real author and that the human agencies were inspired by that one great personality the Holy Spirit."

Mr. Roy then explained that one theme runs through the whole Bible, that of salvation. In brief he followed the unfolding of the Messianic hope in the Old and New Testaments.

In conclusion the speaker quoted a very appropriate statement by A. T. Pierson, "If God was the master musician, planning the whole and arranging the parts, appointing player to succeed player, and one strain to modulate or melt into another, then we can understand how Moses' grand anthem of Creation glides into Isaiah's oratorio of the Messiah, by and by sinks into Jeremiah's plaintive wail, swells into Ezekiel's awful chorus, changes into Daniel's rapturous lyric, and after the quartet of the Evangelists, closes with John's full chorus of Saints and Angels." "Wonderful is the unity of the Word of God."

Miss Corinne E. Cole had for a subject "Neither Pray I for These Alone." She very ably established the doctrine of "Entire Sanctification" as taught by holiness churches. We quote a few statements.

"As you entered the door of the college building to-night, perhaps you noticed on the arch facing you these words, 'Holiness unto the Lord.' It they impressed you at all, your thoughts were probably something like this, 'Then I am to understand that this is a Holiness School. Yet that one term 'Holiness' does not explain everything for by it I might understand something altogether different from that for which the school stands.' True, to one the term

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BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
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question early in his youth. The Psalmist asked, "Can any man by searching find out God?"

Recalling an incident of his college days, Dr. Cushman told of a schoolmate who, at the end of his school career, had lost his bearings and his faith. He no longer looked forward to the ministry. Turning to Dr. Cushman his friend said, "If there is a God—and I can't believe there is a God—I hope he will forgive me."

Rev. Cushman centered his address in three leading questions. The first was that of the atheist, the second that of the agnostic, and the third that of the Christian. "Mr. Darrell says there isn't any God so he cannot be found. This universe is just the play of blind forces acting on one another. How a reasonable man can make such statements I cannot understand. A year or two ago a young man said to me 'It was a great discovery in my life when I found out that two atoms of Hydrogen and one of Oxygen always produces water. It signified to me that back of everything there is law, order and system.' How can one say there is no God? The answer should be the words of the Psalmist, 'The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God.'"

"I can understand how man can feel that God's so great that he is merely a speck—yet he may be the greatest thing that God has created. Some say 'There may be a God, but how may I know Him?' Paul says, 'I know Him,' and we may know Him."

"I know not where His islands lift Their frowded plams in air, I only know I cannot drift Beyond his love and care."

Herein lies the answer of the Atheist the agnostic, and the Christian."

"Job believed the universe followed law and order, and taught his family to fear a great God. Yet we hear the critics cry, 'What is the matter with Job?' He is trying to change the creedal into the experimental experience. It is not enough that we should come to know the articles of the Methodist Church, nor the apostles creed, nor merely what the Bible has to say; but we should know Him in his reality as Job did."

"Job was trying to find out whether there was any religious certainty. A difficulty with many college students is that they have mere hearsays from Sunday School teachings or their mothers' words, but no girl or boy is safe unless he has translated his religion from hearsay into experimental knowledge. The Bible is to lead us into a knowledge of Christ; the Holy Spirit leads us not to worship a book, but the living Lord."

"We bear witness of what we have seen and know. Though you may not be able to explain your experience to the man who has never known, yet you may show it in your life. Everyone can see the difference between those who have the consciousness of His presence and those who do not."

The world may not know what the Presence was to Luther, but it can know that he had communion with the Presence. The Church is dead so far as its usefulness is concerned, without this communion. No man is blessed with this fellowship unless he lives the surrendered life. It is not by searching that we find out God but by following."

In closing Rev. Cushman addressed the graduates in particular, "The greatest thing in the world is not wealth or honor, but the leading of the Immortal Christ in our lives. It is easy to lose communion if we neglect the morning watch, the reading of the Word, and attendance at church. I pray that through all the years you may have the peace of

God that passeth understanding."

It is certain that no one will soon forget the message of Dr. Cushman given on the Camp Grounds Sunday June 9, 1929.

H. S. CLASS DAY

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back to the purpose of founding Houghton and asked us a very pointed question when she said, "Shall Houghton's principles be traditions only?" Our challenge to life's problems were contrasted with those of former days by Mr. Osgood. We were made to see that no age had greater possibilities or greater subtleties than the present one. The oration by Harold VanWormer told us what the greatest lie is. It is none other than the devil's lie that we are gods. The valedictory was also given by Mr. VanWormer, in which he likened the high school course to a tempestuous voyage on which Mrs. Bowen and the faculty were successful pilots.

The whole program was most interesting and instructive. We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the Senior Class of '29 and bid them God speed.

MISSIONARY ADDRESS

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them by having them ground into one's very life. One of those verses was "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." This verse came to him as he stood before a group of starving women. It took grace and faith for him to tell them that if they would give their hearts to God, He would supply them food and clothing. Nevertheless, the strength of God was sufficient to enable him to deliver the message.

Another verse he learned was that which exhorts Christians not to be anxious. Another was the command not to be unequally yoked together.

As a plea was given for men and women willing to go if God should call them, to arise, about twenty-four people stood to their feet. Sincere hearts filled with a faith in the true God are not all buried beneath the sod.

ALUMNI-VARSITY GAME

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breezed along fine except when Big George Morse caught one of "Lefty's" unknuckled slow balls on the nose and drove it out of the lot, he going all the way to second base on the smash.

Another high light of the game was a snap throw by Wing that caught "Papa" Mattoon napping off third base in the fourth inning.

The score was a bit one sided, being 15-1, guess who lost?, but a good time was enjoyed by both spectators and players and the alumni swear that next year they are coming back and beat the school boys to a frazzle. We hope they don't lose their spirit during the coming year. Well, well, who'd a thunk it? ?

CANTATA "RUTH"

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"Rejoice for Blessings Round us fall" was the choral climax of the evening.

The soloists were Miss Edith Davis, soprano singing Ruth; Pearl Hill, second soprano; Miss Mildred Stevenson, contralto, taking the role, Naomi; and Hollis Stevenson, Baritone, as Boaz. Miss Davis was up to her usual well-liked style. Her voice lent itself with sweetness to the interpretation of her role as Ruth. We welcome Miss Stevenson in her debut as soloist of the College Chorus. It is hoped she remains a success in future performances of the Chorus. Pearl Hill, Miss Davis and Miss Stevenson sang a trio which was of unusual charm.

We regret that Mr. Stevenson

sang for the last time in the chorus, as he is graduating in a few days. His interpretation of Boaz was thoroughly appreciated in view of this fact.

Next to professor Baker, the brunt of the responsibility fell on Wesley Gleason, accompanist. The chorus and soloists felt secure, supported by Mr. Gleason's accompaniment. Mr. Gleason has worked hard to perfect his performance and should be complimented upon his success.

The Glee Club preceded the chorus with the numbers, "Here we offer our present unto thee, O Lord," from "Bethlehem" by Maunders; "The Song of the Vikings" by Fanning; and "Crossing the Bar." All of us agreed that this was the best Glee Club performance of the year.

Professor Baker deserves much praise for his ability as a conductor who can merge so many voices into a working unit.

COLLEGE VALEDICTORY

As precedent prescribes, there must be a valedictory. Of course, it is not meant to be listened to, nor to be taken seriously, but merely as a matter of form the ancient platitudes must be called forth and presented as if they were gems of originality with that air of great wisdom which, I suppose, has always been the characteristic attitude of theory toward practice, of inexperience toward experience, of youth toward old age. [King Solomon was wise when he said, "There is no new thing under the sun."]

Yet it is undeniable truth that genuine emotion may be expressed in platitudes, trite sayings often cover up a veritable wealth of sincerity which can be understood by him who reads the varied language of the heart of man. In such sincerity, as perhaps in such triteness, the class of nineteen twenty-nine extends its farewell to the components of its Alma Mater.

President Luckey.—It is a small thing for us to tell in words that we appreciate your unending toil for the development of our Alma Mater and for our welfare as student. Such things are easily said and easily forgotten, but we assure you that there will remain in our memories a surge of unworried appreciation of your quiet kindness and your example as a Christian gentleman.

Instructors.—During each of your years here a group of active and animated—sometimes diligent—Seniors has lived its happy college life, has stood before you on this platform, then they have separated to go forth to individual success or failure, comprehending but little to what extent their thought was molded by the ideals unconsciously absorbed in your classrooms. For these ideals, I thank you on the part of my class. As other classes have passed on, we, too, are passing and we feel strangely the same "eternal note of sadness" which they felt, as we contemplate leaving the halls of Houghton forever.

Classmates.—We are here together for the last time as undergraduates. To-morrow we will be Bachelors of Art and Science and the charm of our College days will be gone, except as it remains and will remain always in our memories. The class of 1929 is not a perfect class, but it is our class, and our four years together have been years of actual comradeship. In bidding you farewell, nothing I might say could equal the challenge in our motto: "Faber est quisque suae fortunae"—each one is the architect of his own fortune.

NOTICE!

Because of lack of space we are unable to print the account of the business meeting of the Alumni Association. This will appear in the first issue in September.

Purple Men Cop
Track and Field Feat"Mert" McMahon Big Noise
in Purple Win

As the Seventh Annual Purple-Gold Track and Field Meet passed into history, a new celebrity rose to fame to imprint his name in Purple-Gold records. Mert McMahon husky freshman was easily the outstanding figure of the day in the Purple's to victory. The lad who hails from Belfast N. Y. turned in first places in each of his three events, the 100, 220 and 440 yd. dashes to lead the Purple attack, which at noon was about a point or two in the rear of their Gold opponents. It was nip and tuck all day, the Purple forging ahead late in the afternoon with a first and second in the broad jump, a first and third in the 440 yd. dash and a win in the relay in which the Purple quartet of Lane, Miller, McMahon and Stevenson probably stepped the course as prettily as it has in the past or probably will be for some time in the future.

"Hol" Stevenson finished second to McMahon in the point-scoring with two seconds and a first. Armstrong and Kluzitt tied for third and fourth, the former winning his specialties, the shot put and discus, the latter winning the low hurdles by breaking the record, taking a third in the broad jumping and tying for first in the high hurdles. "Curley" Lane finished out the five high point men with a tie for first in the high hurdles, a second in the broad jump and a third in the century. York scored nine points for the Purple cause winning the pole vault and breaking the record, setting a new one at 10 ft. 4 1/4 in., besides taking a second in the discus and a third in the high jump. Skeetz Roth kept the Gold in the running with a first in the half-mile, a second in the 440 and a third in the 220. Miller scored a first place for the Purple with a win in the mile after a plucky fight, and a third in the quarter. Bing Bates, Gold, captured his specialty the high jump, placed second in the half-mile and was in a triple tie for third in the pole vault in which George Crouch, a High School freshman finished record to York.

Only two records were broken, the pole vault by York and the low hurdles by Kluzitt. Each won his event thus earning a letter. Other letter winners were McMahon and Armstrong. McMahon gets a gold medal for being high point man, Kluzitt and York each get bronze medals.

Summary of the meet:

100 yd. dash: first McMahon, P., second, Stevenson, P., third Lane, P.

220 yd. dash: first McMahon, P., second Stevenson, P., third Roth, G.

440 yd. dash: first McMahon, P., second, Roth, G., third Miller, P.

1/2 mile: first Roth, G., second, Bates, G., third, Cook, P.

1 mile: first Miller, P., second Strong, G., third, Frank, G.

120 yd. high hurdles: first, tie between Lane, P., and Kluzitt, G., third Doty, P.

220 yd. low hurdles: first Kluzitt, G., second VanRiper, P., third, Doty, P.

High Jump: first Bates, G., second Fisk, G., third York, P.

Broad Jump: first Stevenson, P., second Lane, P., third Kluzitt, G.

Pole Vault: first York, P., second Crouch, P., third tie between McCarty, P., Vogan and Bates, G.

Discus: first, Armstrong, G., second, York, P., and third Fisk, G.

Shot Put: first Armstrong, G., second, Vogan, third Yetter, P.

Purple Girls Win
Track Meet

Vi Ackerman High Pointer

The Purple Girls won the seventh annual track meet with a final score of 31 and 1 third to 36 and 2 thirds. For the first time in several years the Gold girls won the relay race, lacking but six or seven points to put them on the winning side. Considering the "beastly" weather which hindered the regular track practice, the girls made a good showing with but a week's preparation. New material was in evidence, which in a few years ought to rise to stardom. The High Point girls show a close score this year. Led by Alice Folger Purple Captain with 13 and 1 third points, the high-scorers are: Vila Ackerman Purple, 11 and 5 sixths points; Erma Anderson, Gold Captain 11 and 7 twelfths points; Anna English, Varsity Captain, 11 points; and Clarice Folger, Gold 7 and 1 quarter points. Clarice is the only one to receive her track letter as the others have won theirs previously.

The first places as won in the events are as follows:

Girls 220 yd. dash—

Vila Ackerman P.

Girls 100 yd. dash—

Vila Ackerman P.

Girls 75 yd. dash—

Alice Folger P.

Broad Jump—A tie

Alice Folger P.

Erma Anderson G.

Basketball Throw—

Erma Anderson G.

High Jump—

Ann English P.

25 yd. Hurdles—

Velma Harbeck G.

Those in the Girls' Relay were, for the Purple; V. Ackerman, M. Ackerman, V. Stevens, A. Folger. For the Gold: C. Folger, E. Lap, ham, L. Clark, E. Anderson.

No records were broken; but a new one was established in the basketball throw (which took the place of the shot put) of 63 ft. 6 inches. Jean Eldridge was present to watch her high-jump record of 4 ft. 4 1/2 in. remain unbroken.

Friends Surprise Marion June 8,

Marion walked unsuspectingly into the Anderson home, supposedly to view Erma's graduation gifts. She walked past the wee bride on the dining table, never noticed the pink and white streamers or the mass of bridal wreath. She was rendered speechless when a group of laughing girls surveyed her from the bedroom door.

The bunch had decided that since this was their last chance to all get together they'd give "Dimples" a farewell party in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Such doggerl as these:

"For something dainty tied with pink Please look near the kitchen sink."

and

"In the magazine rack Cleverly hidden away Perhaps there's a sack For your wedding day."

aided her in finding the hidden treasures. She received many beautiful gifts as a token of the regard, in which she is held by her many friends. We're all pouring out heaps of good wishes for the time when the diamond will be mated with a plain circlet of gold.

DO YOUR DUTY and DON'T

SWERVE from it, do that which your CONSCIENCE tells you to be RIGHT, and LEAVE the CONSEQUENCES to God.

—B. R. Haydon.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

the brotherhood of man but also in the interest of good sportsmanship."

Under the topic "Heroes of Science," Miss Gladys Brown brought to the attention of the audience that "to decide great heroes we must decide those who gave their lives for me." This is seen in the life of Harry Kissenger who offered himself as a scientific laboratory for an antidote for yellow fever. Pasteur, likewise did much in making a step toward modern vaccines, which fact gives him the name, "the father of modern science." Madam Currie may be said "to have triumphed where all others failed" when she made her discovery in the field of radio activity. "Let us not forget our indebtedness to the heroes of modern science."

"Education and Evolution"—Clifford Bristow. Evolution is another form of atheism for that is what it inevitably leads to. If this philosophy is allowed to be taught in our schools it will blast their belief in a personal God. Today, our world is encountered with too much religion but not enough of Christ. Paul in Romans says: "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even his eternal power and Godhead; so that they are without excuse: Because that, when they knew God, they glorified him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves wise, they became fools, and changed the glory of the incorruptible God into an image made like to corruptible man, and to birds, and fourfooted beasts, and creeping things." Is this not what the evolutionists have done? Evolution is a most cheerless doctrine; it strikes out the stars and deepens the gloom. We can assure ourselves of the future only by proper instruction of the youth.

Elsie Chind—"Magic Mud."

Miss Chind spoke of Andy Gump, a funny paper character, who discovered magic mud. Continuing she said that today we have beauty mud but there is "one piece of mud that has surpassed all." She quoted from the first chapter of Genesis where God formed man from the dust of the earth and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. She told of the accomplishments of men including Paul, Luther, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Columbus, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Carnegie, Wanamaker and Ford. "Clay in the field is useless unless a master mind does something with it. So man needs a master mind that this mud may be made magic mud."

"But there is no peace" was the subject of Mr. Marvin's speech. In developing this topic he said, "The morals of a nation are the reflection of its thought."

"More money is spent for arms today than ever before. Our papers are constantly filled with devices for war. Men speak about peace but prepare for war. Thomas Edison has announced that the city of London could be wiped out and its inhabitants destroyed in twelve hours by poison gas."

"Each nation fears and hates its neighbor."

"It matters little where it (war) starts—a spark or a pistol shot may start it."

"There is no peace. Men cry 'Peace, peace, but there is no peace.'"

He concluded by quoting from Romans 11:28 as the solution for the unrestful condition of mankind: "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Last, but by no means least, Mr. Hess very ably told about the "Church and the Last Commission."

Christ's great commission was and still is, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature. and lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world." Among the many good points which he brought out perhaps these are of the greatest interest: "If funds were available, we could extend the witness to unevangelized peoples of the world in five years," recently said the leader of a modern missionary movement."

"The church has lost its early sacrificial spirit."

"In Africa the Moslems are reaching the great pagan areas in advance of the Church of Christ."

"In one case, when the teacher finally came he found that the entire tribe had turned its face toward Mecca. The Church was too late!"

"Christianity claims to be for all ages and peoples, the all sufficient and only sufficient religion. A moral obligation attaches itself to such a claim. If Christianity be the only sufficient religion for all the world, it should be given to all the world. Christ's command also lays upon the Church an obligation for nothing less than a world-wide promulgation of the gospel."—Robert Glover.

"To use the words of E. Stanley Jones, 'The Church is asking for comfort instead of a cross.' While we, professed followers of the lowly Nazarine, think necessary bountifully-laden tables, well-furnished homes, radios and high priced automobiles; while the church enjoys her luxuriant places of worship, her vested choirs, her stained glass windows and her pipe organs; while she makes her 'daisy chains', and hugs to herself the Christ, a hundred thousand souls a day 'pass one by one away Christless guilt and gloom, without one ray of hope or light with future dark as endless night.'"

The excitement was intense as the ushers collected the ballots from the three judges, Rev. Stanley Wright, Mrs. Charles Pocock and Clair Carey, and took them out of the room to the committee. While the points were being averaged the Bird Greek prize was awarded to Miss Alice M. Pool.

The prizes for the Oratorical contest were awarded as follows: Mr. Robert Hess, first; Mr. Clifford Bristow, second; Mr. Hulburt Marvin, third.

THEOLOGICAL EXERCISES

(Continued from Page Two)

may mean one thing; to another it may mean something different; but of this we are sure, to all it means a life that is lived for the honor and glory of God. Taking the definition from the Wesleyan discipline Miss Cole went on to say that "entire sanctification is that work of the Holy Spirit by which the child of God is cleansed from all imbrued sin through faith in Jesus Christ." "The regenerated Christian bears fruit, he accomplishes much for God; but the sanctified Christian accomplishes much more for God."

Quoting from Dr. Watson she said that the causes for misunderstanding concerning sanctification were: first, that there are none so blind as those who will not see, nor none so deaf as those who will not hear. "There are those who, because of sin cherished in their hearts, turn a deaf ear to the truth," second, that some expect too much, both in their own lives and in the lives of professing holiness people. "They have conceived the idea that in the sanctified state one never feels temptation nor discouragement." "Even though the heart be sanctified from sin, the head of mortals can never be sanctified from mistakes," third, that there are those who profess to feel no need for it.

"We live with sin on every hand. We become accustomed to seeing it and hearing it wherever we turn."

So if God has not opened our eyes to sin we cannot see the necessity for the eradication of the sin principle or carnality; fourth, that the matter is obscure to many because of failure to search the Scripture wherein alone one can find the way to eternal life."

"Christ Himself prayed God to cleanse the hearts of His disciples. In the garden of Gethsemane before his betrayal. He prayed, 'Sanctify them through the truth, thy word is truth.'"

"Charles Wesley sang:—
'Refining fire, go through my heart
Illuminate my soul
Scatter thy life through every part
And sanctify the whole.'"

BOYNTON SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

ing out against the educational budget, not the man who owns his own home and realizes that it is only by an education that his boy will be able to make his way in the world.

I wish that the fathers in America would wake up to the fact that the companionship of their own sons is the most charming in the world. I do not look for a let-up in juvenile delinquency until mothers think more of caring for their own homes than running the affairs of the city or playing bridge seven nights in the week.

Teachers, it is the great cathedra of humanity that you are building. Forget about the mathematics and English you teach and remember this.

In answer to the statement of the President of the University of Michigan's that 85% of the students in the University don't study and don't care for an education, I say that 85% of the teaching is not inspirational, and the teachers have lost contact with life.

In closing, Dr. Boynton made reference to two young people who had visions: Samuel and the founder of the Mormon Church. The boy Samuel saw what was wrong and set about making it right; the young man Joseph Smith had a vision, and being misunderstood by older people went about realizing his vision. While the churches are fighting with each other, the boy with the vision however erroneous it may be, sets about causing it to materialize.

Never again (After a visit to the scene of the Battle of the Marne) would I let any man belittle or profane American youth without a protest. The strength of the nation is its souls, and the American youth showed theirs at that place.

It doesn't matter where you were educated; the question is, "What do you know and what can you do?" No one has ever found such splendid opportunities of service as you have today.

Besides the speech of Dr. Boynton, the program included a selection from the chorus, entitled "Great is the Lord," and a solo by Hollis Stevenson "Remember now Thy Creator." Rev. J. S. Willett gave the invocation, and Rev. W. H. Marvin the benediction. Diplomas were presented to twenty high school graduates, two theological graduates, and one from the School of Music. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon thirty-two students, and the degree of bachelor of Science upon one,—the first to receive this degree from Houghton College.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Worth Larue Cott, Houghton N. Y.; Alice Mae Goodemote, Houghton, N. Y.; Harold C. VanWormer, Mansville, N. Y.; Mildred Leonore Hunt, Herman, N. Y.; Harold C. Woodard, Wellsburg, N. Y.; Mary Evangeline Clarke, Houghton, N. Y.; Robert G. Cook, Herkimer, N. Y.; Alta Eunice Benson, Portageville, N. Y.; Wesley C. Moon, Houghton, N. Y.; Florence Lucile August Boehne, Schenectady, N. Y.; Dorothy Ruth Crouch, Oneonta, N. Y.; George N. Osgood, Houghton

N. Y.; Mae Lucile Young, Riverhead, N. Y.; Harold C. Flint, Centerville, N. Y.; Anna Helen English, Driftwood, Pa.; Frederic Clement Hauser, Houghton, N. Y.; Elva Genevive Lucas, Houghton, N. Y.; Clifford Eugene Mix, Houghton, N. Y.; Price Patrick Stark, Houghton, N. Y.

GRADUATES FROM SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY

Corrine E. Cole, Sandy Lake, Pa.; Paul A. Roy, Lisbon, N. Y.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Wilfred C. Bain, Fillmore, N. Y.

COLLEGE

Receiving A. B. degrees

Erma Evangeline Anderson, Houghton, N. Y.; Wilfred Conwell Bain, Fillmore, N. Y.; Gladys Lucille Brown, Black Creek, N. Y.; Hilda Margaret Butterfield, Houghton, N. Y.; Corinne E. Cole, Sandy Lake, Pa.; Edith Mae Davis, Freedom, N. Y.; Everett R. Dyer, Youngsville, N. Y.; Lowell B. Fox, Houghton, N. Y.; Marion E. Fox, Houghton, N. Y.; Edena Charlotte Haynes, Rushford, N. Y.; Robert Reuel Hess, Boonville, N. Y.; Joseph A. Kemp, Houghton, N. Y.; Frank W. Lane, Jamestown, N. Y.; Florence Helen Long, Houghton, N. Y.; Vera M. Mattoon, Houghton, N. Y.; Stanton H. Miller, Willow, N. Y.; Evan Molyneaux, Houghton, N. Y.; Roberta Pearl Molyneaux, Houghton, N. Y.; Alice Marcelene Pool, South Dayton, N. Y.; Ida Katherine Roth, Houghton, N. Y.; Luella Esther Roth, Houghton, N. Y.; Paul A. Roy, Lisbon, N. Y.; Carl William Sallberg, Falconer, N. Y.; Katherine Wesler Snyder, Cuba, N. Y.; Robert Elkin Stark, Gowanda, N. Y.; Hollis Champion Stevenson, Mooers, N. Y.; Charles E. Thompson, Pierrepont Manor, N. Y.; Mildred Irene Turner, Lazerene, N. Y.; Jane Williams, Indiana, Pa.; Richard D. Wing, East Otto, N. Y.; Arthur L. Yetter, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Receiving B. S. degree

Andrew Howland French, Rochester

Wilfred C. Bain Renders Graduation Recital

Wilfred Bain rendered a very pleasing recital on Tuesday afternoon of Commencement week. His first number was the four movements of Beethoven's "Pastoral Sonata Opus 28." Mr. Bain's explanation of the several movements made these numbers doubly appreciated. The first movement represented a country scene with its trees and fields and babbling brooks; the second typified a country dance and a waterfall; the third portrayed the quiet stillness of a summer afternoon and the fourth represented the country people playing their pipes as they return home.

The second group consisted of three preludes by Chopin, the "A Major," "C minor," and the well-known "Raindrop prelude." Following this were three other numbers by Chopin, "Nocturne" opus 15 no. 1, "Berceuse" opus 57, and "Valse Brillante" opus 34 no. 1. All were well applauded.

Class Poem 1929

Far above the fertile valley,
On a green and sloping hillside
Where dark pine trees silhouette
against the sky,
We behold our Alma Mater
Wide spread campus, beloved college.
May God with richest blessings her
supply.

So thru four long years of college
Mingled toil and recreation,
We've prepared to well fulfill what
life may ask.
Wealth of friendship, treasured
knowledge,
Given freely to whom seek it
Furnish strength and useful tools
for our great task.

Now a poignant sadness lingers
As we leave our cherished college,
Yet our debt to her
Will hold in memory.

To lowly heights or paths of splendor,
Here we hold aloft the standards.
To thee we pledge unswerving loyalty.

Architects of our own fortune,
We are building for success.
Few of us find a royal throne.
He will find the surest blessings
Who builds himself a firm foundation,
And lets faith in God
Be for a cornerstone.

—FLORENCE LONG.

NEW TEACHERS

Three new faces will appear among our faculty on the chapel platform next year. Marvin J. Pryor who has just received his Masters degree in Astronomy at Amherst College will be the Professor of Physics and Astronomy. Mr. Pryor was married yesterday—we hear a sigh from the fair "Co-eds"—and is coming to Portage Falls on his honeymoon. He expects to make a short stop at Houghton in a few days.

A new instructor is to be added to our Music Department, Miss Ruth Zimmerman will instruct in Voice and Theory, assisting Professor Baker and Miss Hillpot. She has her B. F. A. degree from the University of Nebraska.

Miss Anna L. Fillmore is to be the Dean of Women next year. Our present dean, Pearl B. Hill expects to go into evangelistic singing.

While Mr. Bain took his intermission Miss Marion Fox gave a reading from "The Prince Chap" by Edward Peple. This was given with the usual artistic finish and in the same charming manner which has given to Marion her popularity as a Houghton reader.

Mr. Bain then finished his program with the "Cradle Song" by Palmgren, "Valse" by Levitzki, and final number "Second Concerto in G minor" by Saint-Saens assisted at the second piano by Miss Hillpot.

All of the numbers were well rendered from the sleepy "Berceuse" and "Raindrop prelude" of Chopin to the interesting movements of Beethoven's Sonata and the dashing runs and chords of Saint-Saens' "Second Concerto in G minor." Those who attended this recital felt it a pleasurable afternoon well spent. It is our hearty wish that Mr. Bain's future career may be as successful as his past. Congratulations.



Collegiate Sam Says:

One may be the architect of his own fortune, but he will be a poor one unless he builds on the Solid Foundation.