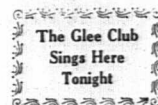


THE HOUGHTON STAR



COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT

VOLUME XX

HOUGHTON, N. Y., JUNE 1, 1928

NUMBER 30

Purple Triumph Over Gold As Records Fall

Hollis Stevenson High Point Man in Purple Win, 61 1-2 to 51 1-2

Roth Best Gold, Wins 1-2 Mile and 440; Enty, Lane, and Burnham also Win Letters, Horton Breaks two Records..

The Purple Track and Field men lead by their star sprinter, "Quincey" Stevenson, notched a victory over the Gold, 61 1-2 to 51 1-2, Saturday in the sixth Purple-Gold Track and Field Meet, the first since 1925. It was nip and tuck all day with the Gold grabbing an early lead to lose it after the second event. With all but the relay run off, the Purple had a five point lead, thus the Gold needed the five points of the relay to tie the meet. However the Purple speed-boys were too speedy for their Gold competitors and Stevie closed the meet as anchor man in the relay with a ten yard lead.

RECORDS ARE BROKEN

The nerves of the athletes were at high tension as the call for the first event of the day, the 1-8 mile came. Many of the fellows were making their first stab at track and field competition. Due to this the start of the 1-2 mile was more similar to the start of a 440 yard dash. Bates of the Gold took the lead and set a terrific pace with Austin worrying him for one and a half laps of the three and a half lap course after which both fell back. Miller took the lead with about 220 yards to go and as Enty sprinted past him at the beginning of the straightaway it looked like a first and second for the Purple. However Skeety Roth was to be counted on and he showed Enty the way for the last few yards. Roth made a splendid finish to win the event. The record held by Eddie Williams was not broken. The next event, the boy's broad jump was one of the outstanding features of the day with all three winners breaking the record. Curley Lane won the event with a nice jump of 19 feet 4.5 inches, breaking the record by over a foot. Stevenson took second, 1-20 of an inch behind the winner. Jack Kluzitt notched a point for the Gold with a 19 feet 3 5-6 inch jump. Immediately afterward, the record in the high hurdles was broken by every contestant. Joe Horton and "Cod" Christy tied for first, Bob Brown and Jack Kluzitt for second. The Gold came back in the shot-put, with the ever dependable Burnham taking the event. Bananas Rosbach placed second, Howard Bain receiving the remaining point for the Purple. The hundred yard dash with a mark of 10.4 was assumed to be a safe record by all except "Stevie" who during the day showed no respect for any record. Steve took the hundred in 10.3 seconds, Lane, Purple, was second, Dyer, Gold captain, third. The half mile had completely tuckered the Gold distance men and the Purple was handed all three places in the mile, there being no Gold entries. Enty trotted in first with Austin second. Kingsbury placed third. Stevenson took the 220 in great form beating out Roth and Lane who finished in the order named. Stevenson's time was 24.9.

The 220 yard low hurdles was a thriller. Run in two heats, the first (Continued on Page Four)

Purple Girls Take Easy Victory Over Gold 50 1-3 to 132-3

Folger, English, Minnis Big Point Getters; Anderson Stars for Gold; Ackerman Breaks Shot Record

The Purple girls romped to an easy victory over the Gold with three girls winning the most of the points, Folger, English and Minnis. Captain "Al" herself was the big noise in the Purple win with three firsts and a second for a total of sixteen points. "Al" won the 75 yd. dash, equaling the record of 10.6 sec., the 75 yd. low hurdles, the high jump, and took a third in the broad jump. Erma Amderson, Gold three-letter girl, won the broad jump and took a second in the high jump. "Vid" Stevens took a second for the Purple in the broad jump. Ann English making her first appearance as a track girl, garnered 12 1-4 points and thereby became a three letter girl. Ann sprinted to a win in the 100 yard dash and ran second to team-mates in the 220 and 75. Minnis, the third of the Purple trio, and also new to the game, was the surprise of the day, dashing to an easy win in the 220 yd dash, taking a second in the century, and a third in the shot put. "Dean" Ackerman won the last named event with a heave of 31 ft. 5 in., breaking the record, and winning both a track and field letter and a medal. The winning Purple relay team composed of English, Stevens, Dyer, and Minnis, proved to be a fast outfit, their time being only one fifth of a second slower than the excellent team of 1925, Folger, Eldridge, Higbee, and Lapham.

Although not close enough to be intensely interesting due partly, perhaps, to the Gold's loss of their star sprinter, "Ede" Davis, still the meet revealed some excellent girl athletes.

Notice!

The Athletic Association wishes to express their appreciation to all who assisted in the track and field meet Saturday, to those who worked on the track the previous evening, to the girls who sold tags, especially to the officials of the day and all others who aided in making the meet a success.

Tennis Finals This Wee'

Madden, Russell, Fox, and Mattoon survived the first round of the Purple singles play-off. For the Gold Dyer eliminated Marvin, "kid-marvel" in the only set played.

"Doc" Madden, varsity captain, is generally favored to cop the singles championship. "Ann" English and Erma Anderson are expected to fight it out again this year for the girls' championship. Erma is the present "champ."

H. A. A. Officers

Elected

Officers for next year's Athletic Association were recently elected. Lowell Fox will be President; Frank Lane, Vice-President, and "Peg" Lapham, Secretary. A tie vote for treasurer between Homer Fero and Gordon Allen, will necessitate another election in this department.



A close-up of the bronze plate which adorns the monument erected in the honor of Willard J. Houghton. The monument stands on the campus.

PROF. HAZLETT THINKS OF COMMENCEMENT

(Editor's Note:—The following article is a part of a letter written by Prof. Hazlett to Miss Rickard.)

I'm sorry that I can't be there for Commencement in person, but my thoughts will be with you all. You may consider this my astral shape will be presiding at the Oratorical Contest! Having participated in several and been present at more, I can imagine the whole scene and sense the thrill of anticipation preceding and during the whole affair. I can see the lights in the chapel flash on; I can hear the rumbling crash as the loaded cars cross the bridge; I can visualize the orators marching bravely to their doom and taking their place on the platform with trembling knees and pale face as the audience applauds; I catch disjointed phrases from the invocation and the special song by the male quartet as though the words came from a vast distance; I smell the pungent odor of hemlocks which always seems characteristic of Houghton Commencements; I feel myself instinctively dodging the erratic flight of a huge June-bug as I try to follow the elevated if less erratic flights of oratory; and then after the lapse of centuries—the inevitable end and the beginning of a more irking and interminable suspense while waiting for the judges' decision! Ah, the poor judges! Neither the judges on delivery or the judges on composition and thought if they are present have any more idea than the other members of the audience who will win the prizes. You see I have acted in both capacities and know something of the diverse factors that enter into the (Continued on Page Four)

ALTA ALBRO TAKES SENIOR HONORS

To Alta Albro, student extraordinary, go the valedictory honors of this year's College Senior Class. Mrs. Sara Gelsler holds the second highest, while Helen Kellogg gained third place. To these three Seniors we wish to extend our congratulations. Miss Albro, better known as "Fluffy", is not only an excellent student, but she is also a leader in athletics and extra-curricular work.

STUDENTS PREFER OLD HYMNS

To Modern Syncopated Songs

Practically all those interviewed by the *Star* expressed a preference for these old soul-stirring hymns that have become landmarks of the past. The following are the remarks, (note the similarity).

Goldie Davidson: "Old hymns are better. They contain deeper thoughts and are more suitable for real worship. The music is more stately and inspires and uplifts, instead of reminding one of the latest popular numbers."

Merrill Lindquist: "The old hymns make a lasting appeal and bring true inspiration, both through the words and the music."

Wilfred Bain: "In my mind, anyone who has a conception of real music cannot but choose old hymns. There is no comparison as to the quality of music in these two types. One is a passing emotion; the other the real, sincere music of the church. The music of the hymns of the 'jazzy' type are suitable in many instances, for the ball-room. But show me any-

(Continued on Page Four)

COLLEGE SENIORS ENJOY OUTING

"Cod" Christy Takes Unique Swim

After the Senior class had decided to stage a "get-together" in the form of a fishing party, a small pond near Moss Lake, was Carl Lutz's open-air, California-topped, De-Lux Ford speedster, carrying with it a load of anticipating Seniors. In spite of the reckless way in which Lutz drove the old benzine buggy, it was not long before we reached the pond, and deposited our duffle upon the beach.

"Cod" Christy, always inquisitive, just then happened to spy an old row-boat on the opposite side of the lake. He immediately went to the boat for the purpose of exploring. And explore he did. For, although the boat was in a very dilapidated condition, it was decided to see if the tub would float. Therefore "Cod" mounted the old sea-lion, and a gentle push by another Senior sent the ocean-eater into the waves. It floated a very (Continued on Page Four)

MAKE COMMENCEMENT A HOME-COMING WEEK

Nothing could please the present student body and faculty members more than to see a goodly number of alumni with us during commencement week. In this last issue of the *Star*, we wish to cordially invite you to attend. Make commencement week home-coming week; do your best to come to Houghton.

We expect this year's commencement exercises to be extra-ordinary in quality. The speakers will be men whom you should hear by all means. People, think of the olden days, remember your college period, understand that many of your old friends will be here, then decide to come and renew acquaintances. Commencement means the most when old friends return. Shall we see you here during the eventful week? "Ham" Kitterman, "Abner" Enty, "Media" Kitterman, Laura Clark, Keith Farner, Laura Steese, "Hank" Henshaw, Royal Woodhead, Matthew Gosbee, George Boice, Paul Fall, and a host of other alumni, are you coming? We cannot enumerate you all, but we want you here just the same. Remember the slogan, "Make Commencement Week Home-Coming Week." We're counting on you!

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

The readers of the *Star* will be interested in the following Commencement dates. You are cordially invited to be present at all of the events of the week:

Friday, June eighth
8:00 p. m. Oratorio, "The Hymn of Praise," by Mendelssohn, sung by the College Chorus.

Saturday, June ninth
8:00 p. m. Class Day Exercises, School of Theology. The Strong Bible Reading Contest.

Sunday, June tenth
6:00 a. m. Morning Watch.
10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Rev. Clinton Churchill, Buffalo, New York.
7:00 p. m. Vesper Service.
8:00 p. m. Annual Missionary Service.

Monday, June eleventh
10:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises, High School.
2:00 p. m. Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity.

(Continued on Page Four)

Last Issue of STAR

This issue of the *Houghton Star* represents the last copy which will be placed within your hands this year. It goes without saying that we have done our best. If we have succeeded, we are thankful; if we have failed, it is not through lack of effort, but rather through lack of experience. If you have been pleased with the *Star* this year, don't forget to send in your subscription early for next year's issues. Thank you!

THE HOUGHTON STAR



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"A True Reflection of College Life."

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Professor Whitaker	Faculty Adviser		



Collegiate Sam Says:

When you reach the mountain-top, wig-wag courage to the fellow in the foothills.

EDITORIAL

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Although the effort required to publish each issue of the *Star* during the school year has cost many hours of valuable time, although I have even sometimes slighted my studies at the call of editorial work, I wish to pause a few moments, and express my appreciation for the aid of others. Incidentally I desire to say that I have enjoyed my work immensely. The noble staff of workers should be doubly commended because of the energy they have expended in making the *Star* a success this year. To every member of the *Star* staff I extend my thanks; but especially to "Peg" Lapham and "Bob" Hess do I owe recognition. As Circulation Manager, "Peg" and "Bob" Hess do I owe recognition. As Circulation Manager, "Peg" has faithfully co-operated, while "Bob" as Managing Editor, has helped in many a difficulty. Thanks again, *Star* staff, and someday, somewhere, may we meet in another literary activity.

(Signed) "Virg."

OUR HOPE FOR THE HOUGHTON STAR

As the last issue of the *Star* goes to press, we find ourselves looking into the future and thinking certain thoughts concerning the paper which we have come to love. During our year's editorial work, we have attempted to make the *Star* a newspaper in fact as well as in name. Therefore it continues to be a newspaper is our greatest desire. That it continues to cater to the alumni, that it continues to employ feature articles, and that it continues to embody the legitimate pep, snap, and ginger of College days—these thoughts make up our fondest hopes. The *Houghton Star* is something more than a mere tradition. It is a vital necessity to Houghton College. Therefore, I say to next year's staff—"Carry on!" Do your very best.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Thelma Hill was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calkins were in Warsaw Sunday.

Edmond Peck visited his mother one day this week.

Dorothy Meech called on friends and relatives in town Sunday.

Elizabeth Thayer was a guest of Elizabeth Chamberlain last week.

Helen Crosby and Esther Hall were visiting friends in town, recently.

Mrs. Nellie Schuman of East Aurora is visiting her father, Mr. Robins.

Miss Susan Baker has returned

from North Carolina, where she spent the winter.

Misses Bertha and Lucricia Duncan, of Buffalo, were at George Clarke's on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hill and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. MacIntosh were visitors in town, Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Roma Lapham is getting along fine, and may possibly be home Saturday or Sunday.

Arthur Hartman and his wife and daughter Helen returned last Wednesday to their summer home in Houghton.

Professor Claude Ries and family, Esther Ries, and Mildred Stevenson, spent the week-end with Professor Ries's sister at Falconer, N. Y.

Irwin Enty and Joe Shipman spent the week-end in Pennsylvania, where they sang in services in Sabinsville, Austinburg, and Knoxville. We admire their impartial spirit, for they inform us that they sang in one Baptist, one Presbyterian, and two M. E. churches.

We were glad to see so many old students back for the track meet. Among them were Clarence Flint, Paul Steese, Earl Tierney, Ione Driscall, Edith Lapham, Eileen Loftis, Leona Verbridge, Thelma Crandall, Laura Steese, Mark and Fred Bedford, Ruth Luckey, and Kent Williams.

SERVICE AT CHAPEL
MONDAY EVENING,
MAY 21ST

"The Morning Light is Breaking, the darkness disappears..." sang the students and visitors in the College chapel Monday evening. A thought in the prayer by Rev. Dean Bedford reveals the further purpose of that meeting, "We are here by divine appointment, here in the interest of the Great Commission." He brought with him from Rochester a great missionary of South America, Rev. Harry Strachan of the Latin American Evangelistic Association.

Rev. Strachan began his message with reference to the language of the twenty Latin American countries in which he works. With only slight variation the people speak only the Spanish or Portuguese tongues. To illustrate how easy it was to learn the Spanish he taught us the following chorus:

Christo me Salvador
Me guardara,
Me guardara,
Me guardara;
Christo me Salvador
Me guardara,
Siempre me guardara.

Later in the address he told how he had used the same song to interest and quiet a congregation of drunkards.

The speaker told us how the people of the Latin American countries had been poisoned with prejudice. They are taught a kind of Christianity but it is as far removed from Christianity as the pit is removed from heaven. The missionary has a hard task for the people are aroused by the American intervention. They are told that the missionary is only an entering wedge for the Marines and U. S. domination. This reacts against the missionary in addition to the ignorance, prejudice, suspicion, and persecution which he would ordinarily face. The condition was illustrated by the work at Havana where there are five meeting places for half a million people supported by only 300 people, one out of a thousand. Special methods are needed to circumvent these conditions.

Rev. Strachan told his experiences as a young missionary with the ordinary few supporters, persecution, and hard times. He told how after apparent failure to evangelize at the mission they held a prayer meeting for four months until the Lord opened the way for the use of more effective methods. A theatre is rented where a native speaker addressed the audience, thus helping to break down much of the preconceived prejudice. Working on this method he goes to the key centers of the various countries, gains the support of the Protestant missionaries, uses the largest theaters or large tents, and in this way is able to touch the mass of people. A group of native workers are chosen and given Bible training a certain number of hours each day. These workers go to the out stations for services so that an entire district is evangelized. They are also sent out

in small groups over week-ends to call from door to door distributing tracts and dodgers.

Before this work was developed, the workers had little to encourage them and create enthusiasm. In a place where the darkness was most dense and the light most needed the speaker came to the conclusion that if he was to continue working there the Lord did not want those conditions to continue. So the prolonged prayer meeting was held to find a solution. It came after four months in the words, "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Go forward!" How can I, what can I do? "Go out into the highways and compel them to come in." There were no hedges where the people gathered so they went where the people did congregate in the theatre and in tents. The question came, "How can we get them?" "God had spoken and that makes all the difference in the world." They got the native speaker to come and a great crowd assembled so that they heard the truth and the truth as ever sets men free. The speech in language which was over-flowing with love for them was heard gladly. "We had quite a revival movement in that city." The mission house became too small, a chapel three times as large was built, then out-stations were established.

The call to "go forward" has led Rev. Strachan to the evangelistic work on a large scale in theatres and tents, but not without opposition and persecution. At least ten times the fanatical mob has occasioned dangers which threatened certain death with only a step between life and death. He told of an experience only last year at one of the out-stations near the Bible Institute. A plot was laid to take the life of Mr. and Mrs. Strachan and almost accomplished. They were slashed with long knives but providential intervention saved their lives.

The appeal came not for funds but for lives. There are great spots of territory without any worker to take the message. "God grant that some of you may be out in the fight answering the call."

"It is great to be out where the fight is strong,

To be where the heaviest troops belong,
And to fight there for man and God.

Oh, it seems the face, and it tires the brain,
It strains the arms 'till one's friend is Pain,

In the fight for man and God.
But it's great to be out there where the fight is strong,

To be where the heaviest troops belong
And to fight for man and God."

Civil War Veterans

There are only a few left to-day,
The ranks are thinning fast,
A feeble old soldier in gray,
A Blue who totters past.

The years have taken their toll,
Yet, bravely have they come
To the end of the road, to the goal
Where each is welcomed home.

For the Captain calls to the scattered band
And the soldiers answer with courage grand,
"We have fought our fight, we are ready to go,
We will heed your call tho our steps are slow.

We have heard the call of Eternity,
The dawn is at hand, sound reveille!"

So praise to the Blue,
All hail to the Gray,
A cheer for the few
Who are left to-day.

Their comrades sleep on the green-robed hills
Where the zephyrs sigh, and the whip-poor-wills
Call plaintively to the crescent moon
And the watching stars in their dark lagoon.

—Lynn Russell

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WHERE WILL THE SENIORS GO?**A "Low Down" On the Situation.**

A survey of the Senior Class reveals the fact that the topic of most pertinent interest just now is the answer to the question, "What are you going to do next year?" Most of the members of the class have been able to secure positions, although a few are still undecided about the future. "Verg" Hussey, distinguished for his forensic abilities, will officiate as principal at Panama. Joe Horton will act in a similar capacity at Manford, and Perry Tucker at Hinsdale. Ruth VanDusen will also teach at Hinsdale. Viola Roth will teach in the High School at Ontario, Helen Kellogg at Panama, Anna Duggan at Angelica, Elsie Baker at Allentown, Mrs. Gelsner at Fillmore, and Alta Albro at Rushford.

"Cod" Christy, unwilling to break the ties that bind him to Houghton, will be President Luckey's assistant in mathematics. Howard Bain has signed a contract to teach at Barker, Archie Neal at Pittsford, and Seeley Austin at Bliss. "Doc" Madden will continue the study of medicine at Albany Medical College. "Bunny" Fero having served his apprenticeship at the College Book Store, has been invited by the Kresge Company to accept a responsible position in Buffalo.

Cecil Huntsman, who has been preaching at Haskenville, expects to continue on that charge next year. John Mann has also been preaching in addition to carrying on his school work, and will be pastor at Belfast for some time at least. Archie King, the third student pastor of the class, goes to Eastern University at Philadelphia, where he expects to obtain his degree in Theology. Carl Lutz, who will eventually preach, seems to be somewhat uncertain about the immediate future, which is also the case with a few other members of the class.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS AT HIGGINS

Sunday evening, May 20, the Christian Workers went to the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Higgins where they put on an educational program under the leadership of Prof. Wright.

The program consisted of several selections by the male quartet, a vocal solo by Miss Mattoon, a reading, The Triumph of Faith, by Miss Fox, and three short talks on Houghton and education by Miss Kellogg, Mr. Dyer, and Mr. Bain. Professor Wright also talked. He said a few words of recommendation for Houghton College and advised the young people to take advantage of their opportunities and secure a college education.

The Higgins people were very attentive and seemed to appreciate the program very much. We Welcome their young people to our school.

FORMER STUDENTS VISIT HOUGHTON

We were recently favored with visits from two former Houghton students—Captain George Whitaker and Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton. Both Mr. Whitaker and Mrs. Overton gave excellent chapel talks. Captain Whitaker spoke of his work among the soldiers, while Mrs. Overton talked about the youth of the present age. It is with pleasure that we welcome back those who gained their education here.

LAST MEETING OF THE FEDER PLUME

The final meeting of the Feder Plume was held Monday evening, May 28. The ladies section far outnumbered the gentlemen, the ratio being ten to four. Although each section met independently, each studied the short story as a type. The young ladies criticized, "The House of Hermitel" while the men found out why they should not be writers after having heard the story, "Don't Be An Author." Although but recently organized, the Feder Plume is going to build a niche for itself in the coming days.

ROBERT HESS 'STAR' EDITOR FOR 1928-29

In a recent meeting of the U. L. A. Robert Hess was elected Editor-in-Chief of the Houghton Star for next year. Mr. Hess, who is the present Managing Editor, has done splendid work this year, and his success as Editor-in-chief is assured. Other Star officers elected were Hollis Stevenson, Business Manager; and Wilma Moore, Subscription Manager.

Officers for the U. L. A. as elected were President—J. S. Luckey; Vice-President, LaVay Fancher; Secretary, Beulah Brown; Treasurer, Hugh Thomas.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES ENJOYED

At approximately nine-thirty o'clock Wednesday morning, towns people and students gathered at the College Chapel, where services in honor of the war heroes were held. Several speeches were listened to as well as readings and war songs. After the chapel service the company journeyed to the cemetery where the soldier graves were decorated. Rev. Pitt spoke briefly but effectively during the ceremonies at the cemetery.

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A MISSIONARY CHAPEL

After a congregational song, "Pub-
lish Glad Tidings," led by Miss H.
Storms and the devotionals in charge
of Mr. E. Dyer, Miss Esther Ries
talked on Houghton's contribution to
the Mission Field. She gave a brief
but interesting account of the life and
work of eight missionaries whom
Houghton has sent to Africa. These
were W. E. Boardman, the brother
of our beloved Dr. Boardman; Marie
Stevens; John Ayers (the brother of
Wm. Ayers, a resident of this town)
and his wife; Cora Cutshall; Miri-
am Day; and Miriam Churchill
Sprague and her husband. All of
these have gone to be with Jesus and
thus have given their lives in their
Master's work, except Mr. Sprague,
whom God has permitted to live and
spend several terms of excellent ser-
vice in Africa. He is now on fur-
lough. Miss Ries then stated that
the work in Mabai is closed for the
first time in many years, and only
Brother Eddy and Miss Yorton are
left to care for the Boy's School at
Binkola. The responsibility is ours.
Will we answer, "Here am I, send
me?"

Then, Miss Helen Davison gave a
brief account of those workers, sent
out by Houghton, who are in the
work today. In Japan, we have no
missionaries at present, but brother
and sister Gibbs are soon returning
to their work there. In Africa, we have
Lulu Tanner, who has spent four
terms there and is now home on fur-
lough; Florence Yorton, who also is
on her fourth term. In India, we
have Hazel Jones, and Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd Banker. We have a special
interest in Mrs. Hazel Rogers Banker
since we are supporting her. Thus,
she is really Houghton's missionary.
Miss Davison told us interesting
facts about all of these workers.
These are the very best, the choicest
of our Church people. Those who
can be easily spared and are not miss-
ed here at home, are not needed on
the foreign field. Mission work de-
mands the very best that we as a
church can give.

COMMENCEMENT SCHED- ULE. COME! COME!

(Continued From Page One)
8:00 p. m. Annual Oratorical Con-
test.

Awarding of Bird Greek Prize.

Awarding of Strong Bible Reading
Prize.

Awarding of Leonard F. Hough-
ton Oratory Prize.

Tuesday, June twelfth

7:00 a. m. Senior Class Breakfast
College.

10:00 a. m. Class Day Exercises,
College.

8:00 p. m. Lecture, by Hon. Harry
H. Skerritt, Attorney, Syracuse,
N. Y.

Wednesday, June thirteenth

10:00 a. m. Commencement Ex-
ercises:

High School,

School of Theology,

College,

Address by Hon. Harry H. Sker-
ritt, Attorney, Syracuse N. Y.

Presentation of Diplomas and

Granting of Degrees.

6:00 p. m. Alumni Dinner.

Two Important Notices

The College Chorus, composed of
120 voices, and directed by Prof.
Herman Baker, will sing the Ora-
torio, "The Hymn of Praise" by Men-
delssohn, Friday evening, June eighth.
The concert will be given in the Col-
lege Chapel. You are cordially in-
vited to attend.

The College Glee Club will give
their Concert tonight! Plan to attend.

HOLLIS STEVENSON IS HIGH POINT MAN

(Continued From Page One)

heat was won by Jack Kluzitt with
Horton second and Christy third.
In the final heat between Brown, Pur-
ple, and Dyer, Gold, Browne beat
out the Gold captain by inches giving
the Purple five points. All entries
broke the record. Burnham of the
Gold heaved the discus 105 feet 1 1-2
inches, for a first place and a bronze
medal as he broke the record by nearly
four feet. The pole vault resulted
in an upset when Bates, Gold, beat
out Kingsbury, Purple, at a low
height. Fox, Purple, was third.
Skeetz Roth, Gold mainstay, lead
Enty and Brown home in the 440
yard dash. No record was broken.
The Gold accumulated nine points in
the high jump when Joe Horton
broke the 5 feet 6 inches record by
two inches. Joe exhibited splendid
grit in clearing the bar at 5 feet 8 in-
ches and was given a good hand by
the crowd. Bates and Fiske tied for
second both equaling the record. The
Gold still had hopes of tying as the
last event of the day came, the relay.
However the Purple had been out-
pointing the Gold all day in the dash-
es and kept up their superior work
when Lane, Miller, Kingsbury and
Stevenson, took the baton around at
a fast clip to bring home the baton,
also the bacon.

Although some of the records were
not so good the meet was generally
conceded to be not only a success
but also the best ever staged here, a
good proof of which are the six broken
records.

High point men are: Stevenson,
Purple, 14 1-4; Roth, Gold, 13;
Enty, Purple, 11; Lane, Purple, 10
1-4; Burnham, Gold, 10.

As a result of breaking a record,
the following will receive bronze med-
als; Stevenson, Purple, Lane, Purple,
Brown, Purple, Christy, Purple, Hor-
ton, Gold (2), Burnham, Gold.

The high point man—gold medal
award, goes to Hollis Stevenson.

BIG LETTERS WON

By winning their track letters Sat-
urday, Lane and Roth earned their
big "H"; of the girls "Dean" Ack-
erman won her big "H" and English
became a three letter girl, a distinc-
tion shared by few.

COLLEGE SENIORS ENJOY OUTING

(Continued From Page One)

short time only, then filled with wa-
ter, and quickly sank into the depths.
Where was "Cod"? Frantically en-
deavoring to keep top of the boat
while it rolled and heaved in the
water. This, however, proved to be
impossible. An extra vigorous roll of
the boat sent him into the briny deep,
and the only possible alternative was
to swim to shore. This he did, and
climbed up the bank fully attired—
big shoes, army trousers, Senior
sweater, and all—but frightfully
damp. After he had taken off his
street attire and donned an old blank-
et, we proceeded to dry his clothes
over the fire. All's well that ends
well.

Despite "Cod's" misfortune, the
evening was a happy one. Although
only a few fish were caught, we can-
not complain.

PROF. HAZLETT THINKS OF COMMENCEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

final averages! But pity most the
poor chairman during the ghastly in-
terval while the averaging committee
is busy working out the returns by
means of logarithms, calculus and an
adding machine, and after the orches-
tra and the male quartet have given
their final encore. It was always my
experience, after I had stalled around
for fifteen or twenty minutes and
given a pitiful exhibition of an Eng-
lish teacher who had lost his command

of the subject, that the usher would
invariably come marching up the
middle aisle with the fateful ballot just
as I got my first brilliant inspiration
of something clever to say.

Well, will you doubt after reading
the above that I am dying of home-
sickness to be back and that it would
give me a greater thrill to be there for
Commencement than to ride down
Fifth Avenue with Al Smith on one
side and Lindbergh on the other!
You are not to take this as any as-
persion on the distinguished Colonel.
To see the lights twinkling on the
hill at Houghton would be a much
more magnificent sight to me than
to gaze at the "Gay White Way" of
our metropolis.

Sincerely, Ray Hazlett.

STUDENTS PREFER OLD HYMNS

To Modern Syncopated Songs

(Continued From Page One)

one who can fox-trot to Bach, Schu-
mann, or Haydn who composed
many of our best hymns."

Corrine Cole: "I like both. The
old hymns for their reverence; the
new to arouse interest in less serious
thinkers."

Mildred Stevenson: "The old
hymns were written by real poets
who knew how to express great
thoughts. The present day hymn
writers compose the music, then the
words. They have none of the deep
thought of the old writers."

Everett Dyer: "I like all hymns
that are easy to sing."

Vera Mattoon: "For some reason
I've always detested jazzy hymns. To
me, worship is more calm and beau-
tiful than would be a jazzy hymn."

Martha Dyer: I like to sing and
hear the old ones; but for a diversity
in playing I like the modern ones.
This proves that the song's thoughts
are distracted by drawing attention
to the jazzy rhythm while real music
and melody and thought predominate
in the hymn. Therefore, I say,
let the jazzy tunes go with the jazzy
words."

Mary Freeman: "Old hymns of
course. Why not be reverent?"

Marion Fox: "To me the old
hymns contain more reverence, and
far more spiritual guidance than do
the more modern jazzy ones."

Virgil Hussey: "As a modern pro-
duct of a modern, progressive age, I
cannot but prefer the modern hymn
because of its pep, its action, and its
rhythmical tendencies. For pure re-
ligious thought perhaps the Puritanic
hymns excel; but I believe the modern
hymn involves both action and spiri-
tuality."

Dean Davison: "I prefer the old
hymns because they are dependent
upon deep thought and heartfelt
praise for their worth, whereas many
modern hymns are dependent on
superficial thought set to irreverent
music."

Harriet Storms: "Syncopated mu-
sic belongs to the dance rather than
to the church. It's characteristic light-
ness mars the sacredness of many in-
spired hymns."

Miss Richard: "What 'Bound to
Rise' is to 'Les Miserables', or 'Keep
Sweepin' the Cobwebs off the Moon'
is to a sonata of Beethoven,—that
'Brighten the Corner Where you Are'
or 'I was There When it Happened
and I ought to Know' is to 'Oh Love
that Wilt Not Let Me Go', or 'How
Firm a Foundation.' The great hymns
of the Church, born of the Holy
Spirit in the lives of God's suffering
and triumphant saints, inspire the
soul and lift it heavenward; semi-jazz
religious songs, whose words are the
shallow production of a facile imagi-
nation and a desire for popular ap-
peal, and whose music echoes from
the bewitching fastnesses of the jung-
le through the medium of cheap
modern music, leaves the soul starv-
ing on a Sahara waste."