

THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., MAY 23, 1930

NUMBER 28

Junior-Senior Banquet Is a Success

Annual Event Held at
Evergreen Inn

"Twas a balmy summer evening and a goodly crowd was there"—Yes, it was that and more, too. We are speaking of last Friday evening, May 16, when some sixty or more Juniors, Seniors, and Faculty members wended their way over the hills to attend the sixth annual Junior-Senior Banquet.

The Juniors had kept secret the whereabouts of the scene of festivities which only added to the interest surrounding the occasion and as the score of automobiles started out in the early evening to be conducted to the meeting place, we dare say that few cared if they had to go a hundred miles or more because the day closed as fair as the best of summer days with life and enthusiasm which only the natural beauty and freshness of Springtime can afford.

The artistic Evergreen Tea Room in Great Valley, N. Y. proved to be the looked for destination and it sure was a fine selection. It seemed quite luxurious to walk into those candle lighted rooms so efficiently and beautifully arranged and sit about the tables which were gorgeously decorated with large bouquets of roses, carnations, sweet peas and daisies. Harmony became an element in the atmosphere and, needless to say, everyone was glad they had come.

Each one was delighted to find at his place a small roll, tied with silk ribbon in the colors of his class, on which was printed the names of all seniors and where they will be next year. It will be very handy for reference next year.

After the invocation by Reverend Gross, a hearty address of welcome was given by Mr. Wesley Gleason, President of the Junior Class, which

(Continued on Page Two)

GLEE CLUB IN ROCHESTER

On Saturday, May 17, the Houghton College Glee Club started upon their annual week-end trip to Rochester and Brighton. In the evening of the same day the club gave a full secular concert in the Brighton Community Church and were greeted by the largest and most enthusiastic audience of the year, the auditorium being completely filled and extra seats being placed in all available space.

Following the concert, the men of the club were entertained by their friends in Brighton. Sunday morning found the boys again ready to sing in the church of which Rev. Dean S. Bedford is pastor.

The next lap of the journey took the Glee Club to Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, East Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. where the men were very graciously received by Dr. Ralph S. Cushman, the pastor.

Every program given was very enthusiastically received and many well deserved compliments were given Prof. Herman Baker.

SOPH GIRLS HAVE OUTING

The Soph girls went to Camp Shenawana last Friday afternoon. It was a happy group of twenty-eight that climbed in Bea's roadster, Warren's car, and Elon's truck and started away with blankets and eats. The only "stop" came in Belfast, where everyone was greatly refreshed by the lolly-pops passed around by Mary K.

All arrived, the boys left (only after an awe-inspiring battle), and explorations began. It was not long, however, till someone remembered that the crowd was to have something to eat. The wandering ones were called, and how fast the edibles disappeared. "Never tasted such good coffee in my life"—an honest confession; "Are you going to bed to night?"—a question to be decided by the chap; "Who does the dishes?"—a timid interrogator.

(Continued on Page Two)

FAREWELL PARTY FOR BAKER AND LAWLESS

Prof. Baker to Teach in
Marion College

A rousing, "Rah, Rah, Rah—Rah, Rah, Rah—Baker, Baker, Baker!" floated out from the fourth floor of the High School building last Monday night, long before the second "surprise" victim could be skillfully enticed up the three flights. He did not see why he should weary his limbs in such a manner and anyway he should be piano-practising! At last he was "shoved" in the party door and cheers for "Lawless, Lawless, Lawless!" rang forth. The rest of the Music Faculty, Pres. and Mrs. Luckey, and the music students of both Prof. Baker and Prof. Lawless made up the party.

The clever musical games that followed were enthusiastically played. The "Dim. and Cres." game was especially interesting. The College Quartette soberly (?) sang "Down By The Old Mill Stream" in a crooning way like four Rudy Valees.

Pres. Luckey gave a fine sincere talk of appreciation of Prof. Baker's and Prof. Lawless' years in Houghton. Miss Hillpot, in her charming way, presented each of the surprise victims with a fine black leather bill-fold.

Tri-colored ice cream and dainty wafers "refreshed" the group; Hines led in the singing of the Alma Mater, and it was "Goodnight" for the evening.

PROGRAM FOR COMMENCEMENT

Commencement week, which begins on Friday evening, June sixth promises fine and varied programs for every event. Accommodations will be made for relatives of graduates and visiting friends. Following is the program as outlined:—

Friday, June sixth, 8:00 P. M. Cantata, "The Triumph of David." Dudley Buck, sung by the College Chorus.

Saturday, June seventh, 8:00 P. M., Class Day Exercises, School of Theology; The Strong Bible Reading Contest.

Sunday, June eighth, 6:00 A. M. Morning Watch; 10:30 A. M., Baccalaureate Service, Sermon by Rev. Clinton Churchill of the Churchill Tabernacle, Buffalo, N. Y.; 7:00 P. M., Vesper service; 8:00 P. M., Annual Missionary service. Addresses by Rev. Floyd Banker and Mrs. Hazel Banker, returned missionaries from India.

Monday, June ninth, 10:00 A. M. Class Day Exercises, High School; 2:00 P. M., Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity; 8:00 P. M., Annual Oratorical Contest; Awarding of Bird Greek Prize; Awarding of Strong Bible Reading Prize; Awarding of Leonard F. Houghton Oratory Prize.

Tuesday, June tenth, 7:00 A. M. Senior Class Breakfast, College; 10:00 A. M., Class Day Exercises, College; 8:00 P. M., Concert by the Department of Oratory and the School of Music.

MISSIONARY CHAPEL

Houghton College established a lasting tradition Wednesday in devoting the chapel to a Missionary program for the support of our school missionary. Mrs. Mary Lane Clarke, former missionary to Africa, former faculty member of Houghton College, and at present superintendent of the Y. M. W. B. spoke to the students taking as her subject "Christ for the Whole Wide World."

Mrs. Depew sang in her sweet way the song "What Have You Done for Jesus?"

Mrs. Clarke spoke from the text Acts 1:8 which expresses God's desire to reach the uttermost parts of the world through his missionaries. She gave a short and interesting survey of conditions in Japan, China, Russia, India and Africa impressing upon hearts the great need of workers in these respective fields. She urged the students to render unselfish service to Christ, and to give of their means in helping along this great cause. Students were confronted with the question, "What is Houghton College going to make for her record?"

In concluding the program the quartet sang that beautiful missionary Hymn "Speed Away."

The faculty and students are to be commended for their generosity in pledging a total of five hundred fifty-five dollars.

PROF. DOUGLAS GIVEN SURPRISE

Wednesday night Professor Douglas came up on the hill to get some books that were in the lab "on the far table." Before he found them, however, he was greeted by a group of students waiting between him and the table, and escorted upstairs. There games were played, calling mostly for exercise of the brain. Many interesting things were discovered—for example how Mart Dyer looks when she's angry; that Professor Douglas' nose is not the right size for matchbox racing and Miss Willmore's is; and that Mart and Hugh are to have a date tonight "two miles up the road, to the left, under an apple tree!"

After the games, Gordon Allen, for Professor Douglas' students past and present, expressed his appreciation and the affection all felt for him, and presented him with a parting gift, as an outward expression of that appreciation. He also tendered President Luckey's regrets that he was unavoidably absent, and wished Professor Douglas, for him, "Go 'speed."

Then came refreshments, and the Alma Mater. Everyone went home with a feeling of having had a good time overlying a deeper feeling of sincere regret that we are so soon to lose our beloved "Prof. Doug."

Wednesday, June eleventh, 10:00 A. M. Commencement Exercises: High School; School of Theology; School of Music; College; Address by Hon. James Sullivan, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education University of the State of New York; Presentation of Diplomas and Granting of Degrees; 6:30 P. M. Alumni Dinner. The Alumni Dinner will be followed by an Alumni business meeting.

1930 Boulder Is Fine Annual

Year Book Has Many
Outstanding Features

The 1930 BOULDERS have arrived, and the Staff from the Class of '31 is receiving many compliments upon its excellent piece of work. Lovina Mullen, editor, and Marshall Stevenson, business manager, deserve very worthy mention. The book is very pretty to look upon and is cleverly worked out in all departments.

The copies are just being distributed, but already it has been learned that Wells College is to pattern its annual of 1931 after Houghton's new one. This fact in itself speaks very highly for the book. Also the Dubois Press, for advertisement of the paper, is printing one thousand copies of the opening section, the first sixteen pages, to send throughout the United States to the editors and business manager of the 1931 annuals of various colleges and universities.

The 1930 BOULDER which is of historical theme and is dedicated to Willard J. Houghton is quite different from those of preceding years. The aim of the Staff has been to give a glimpse of the history and traditions of Houghton College, so that in the years to come the BOULDER will be the means of preserving the aspirations and ideals of our Alma Mater. A composition entitled "Historical Houghton," tells of the "Faith of our Fathers," the life and work of Willard J. Houghton, and the entire history of the school. In each department, the frontispiece which consists of a picture of some group from that department taken in the nineteenth century affords an interesting comparison with the pictures of '29 and '30 that follow. Through these pictures the theme is carried out. A gilded border of picturesque design makes a pretty enclosure on the left and right of each page.

The first prize poem, essay, and story from the Literary Contest and the College calendar for the present year comprise material for the closing pages. The students are proud to have such a fine year book to take to their homes with them this summer.

Friends, Alumni:—If you have not already entered your subscription for this year's annual, there is yet an opportunity to do so by corresponding with Miss Neva Henry, subscription manager, Houghton, N. Y.

DR. TUCKER BRINGS MUSICAL PROGRAM

Friday in chapel the students were privileged to hear Dr. Leon Tucker and four of his musicians who came to Houghton from Richburg, N. Y. where they were holding services at the Baptist Church. Rev. Mason, Pastor of this church led the devotional exercises reading from John 14:1-18. Save for one number the entire program was of sacred songs and old time hymns of praise which inspired within the heart of each student a greater love for their Master and a deeper desire to serve Him as devoutly as did the saints who composed those beautiful living hymns.

(Continued on Page Three)

Final Examination Schedule

May 29—June 7, 1930

Morning examination hours—9:00—12:00 a. m.

Afternoon examination hours—1:30—4:30 p. m.

Day of Exam

Courses

Thursday p. m., May 29 — Freshman English

Saturday a. m., May 31 — 10:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes

Monday a. m., June 2 — 11:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes

Monday p. m., June 2 — Oratory—All classes

Tuesday a. m., June 3 — 1:30 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes and Sophomore English

Tuesday p. m., June 3 — 11:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Classes

Wednesday a. m., June 4 — 8:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes

Wednesday p. m., June 4 — 8:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Classes

Thursday a. m., June 5 — 9:00 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Classes

Thursday p. m., June 5 — German II

Friday a. m., June 6 — Freshman Mathematics

Friday p. m., June 6 — 9:00 Monday, Wednesday, Friday Classes

Saturday a. m., June 7 — 10:30 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Classes

Schedule for all 2:30 classes to be arranged by the Instructor.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

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FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

It won't be long now, Seniors!

RUNNING THE GAUNTLET

The new 1930 Boulders have been on the campus nearly a week. And what a Boulder! Such a book recording the past history of a year at college will always prove valuable as a milestone in the journey of life. This annual is even more valuable in that it is dedicated to the founder of Houghton College, Willard J. Houghton, and contains many pictures of historic interest.

However, to have it decorated with friends' names, faces and handwriting will make it still more valuable. But how the Seniors and Faculty run the gauntlet for autographs. The other morning a Senior was nearly half an hour late for class because of his (or her) popularity with the pen. Professors, be not too severe with the students who, suffering from writers cramp, turn in their term theses a few days late.

OUR DEPARTING FRIENDS

During the past two weeks several farewell parties have been given in honor of the Faculty who will not be with us next year. It is with deep regret that we must bid them bon voyage.

Miss Bertha A. Grange for many years has been a member of the Seminary faculty and matron of Gaoyadeo Hall. Professor Herman Baker is to take up his duties as head of the School of Music in Marion College. Professor Leo Lawless has not as yet decided upon his next post of duty. Both Professor Pierce E. Woolsey and Professor Raymond E. Douglas have decided to continue their work for their doctor's degrees. Houghton students and faculty join in wishing them all success for the future, and may our farewell be an revoir.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

It has been said of her that she has a most unflinching good humor, and from observation in her classes it is obvious that she has a memory for dates.

Answer to last week's Hoo: ?

Birthday Greetings

May 23—Mildred Hunt
May 25—Velma L. Thomas
May 27—Edna C. Roberts
May 28—Fidelia Warburton, '26
May 30—Silas Anderson

APPRECIATION

The 7th volume of the BOULDER came out this week Tuesday. The staff has attempted to collect in this very brief volume a history of the beginnings of Houghton College. It did not take them long to discover that they had attempted a task far too large for their limitations. However they hope that they have succeeded in a small measure and shall await the remarks on their book with some anxiety.

The staff is indebted to many people for the material that has been included in the BOULDER. They wish to express their appreciation especially for the aid received from the following people:—

Prof. Ries—Advisor
Miss Frieda Gillette
Prof. Stanley Wright
Miss Ruth Burgess
Mrs. Sarah Osgood
Prof. Raymond E. Douglas

They also thank the advertisers, subscribers and all those who lent pictures for use.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

was responded to in a few well chosen words by Mr. Ellsworth Brown, President of the Senior Class.

A five course dinner ensued of the following menu:

ENTREE
Cocktail de fruits
POTAGE
Soupe aux poulets - Biscuits sales
VIANDE
Poulet roti
LEGUMES
Pommes de terre en puree
Petits pois ou Haricots verts
Sauce a la neige
Celeries—olives—cornichons
Conserves de fruits
Salade combinee
Pain bren aux raisins - Beurree
Pain bis
DESSERTS
Gateaux Demi tasse
Glace aux framboises
VARIETE
Noix—noisettes—mente

During the course of the dinner the party was most charmingly entertained by the following program which was presented in a very effective manner.

Sweet Genevieve
Fishing
Junior Class Male Quartet
By Singing Waters Liewrance
Summer Skies
Lucille Crowell
Gypsy Dance
From the Canebrake
Miss Morgan
Waltz Chopin
Dancer in the Patio Repper
Professor Lawless
Song of the Tack Haines
Male Quartet
Trees Herbert
How the Elephant got his trunk Herbert

Wesley Gleason

When the delightful occasion was drawing to a close, President Wesley Gleason announced, to the hearty applause of all, that Miss Pessie Fancher would be the Senior class advisor of next year. Then, our dear President Luckey, in an address, short, but to the point, spoke of the pleasant associations which Houghton College afforded, of the growing spirit of loyalty and cooperation between the students and the school and finally laid down a challenge to the Seniors and Juniors concerning their life's work, their duty to themselves, to Houghton College and to others. Following this address the group rose and in closing, joined heartily in singing the Alma Mater.

A report would hardly be complete without a few sidelights.

One of the drivers in the group has firmly resolved to spend more time when driving through Franklin-

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lapham visited the former's parents Wednesday.

Howard Zuber from Michigan is visiting his brother, Eddie.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright and family have returned to Houghton where they will reside this summer.

Misses Ester Burns and Tomlinson spent the week-end with their parents.

A crowd of Houghton students visited Richburg Sunday P. M. At the request of Dr. Tucker, the group sang the "Alma Mater" and "Dear Houghton To You" directed by Mr. Wagner, a former student of Houghton, and Miss Davies.

Several of the group stayed for the evening service. They enjoyed a delectable lunch furnished by Miss Grange. It was officially announced in the evening that Dr. Tucker and his company would spend several days in Houghton next fall.

A very interesting surprise was given Prof. Whitaker on Tuesday evening. He greatly appreciates this remembrance of his labor in the school.

GIRLS AT SHENAWANA

(Continued from Page One)

After some ramblings on the part of the campers, darkness showed all inside the lodge where the two fire places furnished warmth and coziness for the evening. Ping-pong and "pit" kept some enthralled while others engaged in the skillful (?) throwing of darts. After a Latin conference had been held, several songs sung, and the last marshmallow roasted, the sleepless mortals retired. Poor Beal! Three cheers for Elsie.

Cook Neal and her assistant, Catherine, prepared a splendid breakfast in the morning. If you don't believe the pancakes, bacon, eggs, and all the rest were good, ask Warren and "Wolfie", who saved about ten of the damsels from missing their eight o'clock classes.

And you should have seen the campers start for Houghton! They arrived at their destination rather tired, but what a fine time they had enjoyed!

ville and avoid the embarrassment of paying \$25 fines. All other drivers stated that they exceeded the speed limit but happened along while the cop was busy with that certain party.

Some time later in the evening "Major" Allen, chauffeuring Agnes Currie's "struggle buggy" at top speed dashed through Franklinville but the cop taking him for a preacher, urgent in his call of duty, let him pass unmolested.

On the return trip the drivers to avoid further trouble had their cars pushed through the hamlet in question at 3 miles per hour while President Luckey looked on with that satisfied and meaningful smile so characteristic of him when pleased.

"Brownie" has decided that we should drive most carefully when exploring country roads previous to a banquet; it avoids having dirty hands and clothes and might someday avoid a missed banquet.

Mr. Leon Warden, supposedly happily situated at a table with some of Houghton's fairest was caught five times by President Luckey paying more attention to the waitress of the dinner rather than those waited upon. Strange—but true.

Mr. Hugh Thomas was asked for comment on some interesting after effect of the banquet merely replied "People that live in glass houses should not throw stones."

"Bill" Albro was heard to sleepily remark, "The back seat of that De Soto is the fondest thing I is of."

CHRISTIAN WORKERS AT CATTARAUGUS

Sunday, the Christian Workers held Educational Day services at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Cattaraugus, N. Y. Professor Whitaker gave the message of the morning, taking his text from Psalms 48:12-14. Two vocal selections were sung—"The Lord is Nigh" by the Misses Storms, Stearns, Dyer and Hawn and "Sweet Will of God" by Miss Stearns and Miss Hawn. After the preaching service Miss Storms took charge of the class meeting. Many heart-stirring testimonies were given that rang with sincerity.

In the evening Professor LeRoy Fancher led the service. The Christian Workers gave brief, personal testimonies on how they happened to come to Houghton College and what benefits they had received. After a solo by Miss Storms, a trio "O Love that wilt not let me go" by the Misses Dyer, Stearns and Hawn and a duet "The Old Rugged Cross" by Rev. and Mrs. Taylor, Professor Fancher gave a few remarks on some of his pleasant memories in Cattaraugus, the power of prayer and the advantages of Houghton. The Church went "over the top" in their Educational Day offering. The service was closed by a duet "Ivory Palaces" by Miss Stearns and Miss Hawn.

Piano Recital

Miss Hillpot's Junior piano class gave the last recital of the season in Miss Hillpot's studio Saturday afternoon. Many parents and friends of the students were present to applaud the youthful performers who were certainly a credit to their teachers.

The program was given as follows:

Welcome to May J. M. Williams
Martha Woolsey
Rose in My Garden J. M. Williams
Elizabeth Anne Hardy
The Three Clocks J. M. Williams
Dorothy Pero
Criss Cross J. M. Williams
Richard Pero
Glen Waltz Streebogg
Joyfulness Porter
Virginia Goodemote
Happy Morn Porter
Margaret Wright
Over Hill and Dale Williams
Helen Davison
The Guitar Jessie Gaynor
Douglass Pitt
Duet: Hurrah for America! Spaulding
Dorothy Krause, Esther Fancher
Narcissus Nevin
Theodora Newcomb
Trio: Valse Brillante Streebogg
Armeda Bullock, Dorothy Krause
Esther Fancher
Melody of Love Englemann
Barbara Cronk
Flying Leave Koelling
Doll's Dream Oesten
June Miller
Silver Nymph Heins
Armeda Bullock
Laughing Waters Millington
Theodora Newcomb

ANNOUNCEMENT

A student piano recital will be given in Miss Hillpot's studio at 4:00 P. M. on Monday. Professor Lawless is presenting four students in two studio recitals at 4:15 on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Miss Margaret Carter and Miss Bernice Davie will play on Tuesday and Miss Helen Baker and Mr. Lyle Donnelly will give a recital on Wednesday. All those who are interested are cordially invited to attend these three recitals.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TAKE TRIP

Clouds in the sky and occasionally a few drops of rain did not, in any way, mar the happy countenances of the Seniors as they started for Portage last Saturday. From the first moment of the trip to the last, each member of the party had one purpose in mind and that was to have a good time.

When the three car loads of Seniors, accompanied by two capable faculty members, reached the "parking space" near the Middle Falls, each member started for the nearest point from which a good view of the falls could be obtained. Some began to make use of their cameras while others just looked on. It was suggested that the so-called "Rattlesnake Cave" be the first place of exploration. Even though the cave proved to be a rather "spooky" place, yet no rattlesnakes were seen crawling about. Then, preparations began for the dinner. "Prof" proved to be quite anxious to build a fire, but it is rumored that he was looking forward to the coffee which he knew would be the result. The dinner was one that never fails in its purpose (to satisfy). After it was finished the various falls and the sights near by were observed from the many viewpoints.

As the sun was nearing the last lap of its day's journey it found the group roaming around Wolf Creek Park until the call for supper was given when each one found a place around the fire to roast a hot-dog. After supper was finished Silver Lake was decided upon as being the next stopping place. After the lake had been viewed the "dignified" Seniors made their way up to the park where the "merry-go-round" was located. Because the workers near it said that it was being repaired and out of working order the "youngsters" had to start home without having had a pleasure ride.

The day's events are those that time cannot erase from our memories.

FRIDAY'S CHAPEL (Continued from Page One)

One of the hymns was "Rock of Ages" with variations played on the trumpet by James Wickersham. John Young's solo "God is Still on the Throne" gave to all the feeling that our God is still reigning in triumph and glory. "When the Saints Come Marching In" sung by the five, John Young, James Wickersham, Neva Johnson playing the ukelele, Dr. Tucker playing the banjo and Miss Helen Miller accompanying at the piano was sung with a real Christian enthusiasm and fervor.

Mr. Tucker then brought out a inspiring truth from the parable of the beautiful water lily springing from the black bulb at the bottom of a dirty, stagnant pool, comparing it to his own life of sin which was recreated into a new being of light and sunshine by Christ, through regeneration. He emphasized that likewise Christ will transform the lives of all. They who subject their all to Christ are assured of true success.

The program closed with the song "Tell Me the Story of Jesus" played on the saw by John Young. Truly the story of Christ, the message of salvation can be told to souls through the Carpenter's tool, a saw.

The applause that followed every number and the various requests sent up during the program were sure evidence of the appreciation of the student body.

Andy: "I haven't slept in class but twice this semester."

Martha: "Well, you haven't been there but four times."

BIBLE READING CONTEST

One of the most worthwhile features of Commencement week is the Bible Reading Contest instituted as a memorial with prizes given by the children of Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Strong in grateful appreciation of their parents love for the Word of God.

The contest is held each year in connection with the Class Day Exercises of the School of Theology.

The theme for the Bible Contest to be given Saturday evening of June 7, 1930 is, **THE MUSIC IN THE BIBLE**. The participants with their respective themes are:

Aubrey Arlin—The Ark Accompanied by Singers and Players.
James Redstone—The Music of Idolatry versus The Fiery Furnace.
Adrian Everts—Music in Ceremonies.
Adelbert Edwards—Prophecy in the Music of the Psalms.
George Osgood—The Psalms as a Hymn Book.

Olive Benning—The Hallel.
Fred Ebner—The Music of the New Testament.

Edith Stearns—Songs of Praise in Revelation.

Russell Frase, graduating from the shorter course in Theology will deliver his theological address at this time the Music department will furnish appropriate music for the occasion.

IN SPRING

Know'st thou the time when gentle zephyrs blow,
When from the hill recedes the winter's snow;
Stray birds come flitting through the budding trees,
Their joyous anthem float on every breeze?

Know'st thou perchance?
'Tis spring! O spring,
Let far and wide thy glorious tidings ring!

Knowest thou the school where lazy pupils stare;
Their teachers' words fall on the empty air
And loving couples loiter in the hall,
They're late to class or never come at all?

Know'st thou perchance?
O yes! in spring:
Then sights like that are quite the common thing.

Know'st thou professor stern, whose heart is cold,
His thoughts are only on the days of old,
Day dreams of lovers are to him but bunk,
For all he cares such dreamers all may flunk?

Know'st thou perchance?
Alas, in spring
What pity 'tis there rules so harsh a king!—A FACULTY MEMBER.

Know'st thou perchance?
Alas, in spring
What pity 'tis there rules so harsh a king!—A FACULTY MEMBER.

Know'st thou perchance?
Alas, in spring
What pity 'tis there rules so harsh a king!—A FACULTY MEMBER.

SURPRISE BRO. WHITAKER

It was an enjoyable evening that the students of the Theological Department spent when they surprised Professor Whitaker Tuesday evening after prayer meeting. The program took the form of a family gathering in which several members of the family related some interesting experience in the ministry. Mr. Depew told of the hindrance which a sand storm proved to be on his way to his appointment in California. Among the interesting experiences related were Mr. Osgood's first sermon and the many emergencies in which the Lord has helped Brother Whitaker.

On behalf of the class Mr. Van Wormer presented our beloved teacher with a small gift in token of the high esteem in which he is held. After eight refreshments had been served, the party bade Brother and Sister Whitaker good-night, leaving them convinced that their work has not gone unappreciated.

The Joy of Being an Editor

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly,

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, We are too lazy to write them out ourselves.

If we don't, we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to our job all day, We ought to be out hunting up news.

If we go out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius.

If we do, the paper is filled up with junk.

If we change other fellows' write-up, We are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now, like as not some guy will say, We swiped this from some other paper, Well, we did.

Ode to My Roommate

Between the dark and the daylight
When birds are asleep in their bow-
er,

Comes a break in his day's occupa-
tion;

He calls it his "study hour".
I hear in the stairway below me
The pounding of number nine
feet,

The yowl of a popular ditty
In a voice that is far from sweet.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
The door left swinging wide.

He throws his coat in the corner,
And his hat toward the other side.

He seats himself at the table,
His books go down on the floor,

He spreads his papers before him
And his mouth in an awful roar.

I cover my head with the pillow,
I try very hard not to care;

But his singing of "Vagabond Lover"
Is just about all I can bear.

I suppose I must keep this roommate
The whole semester out,

But I fear the walls shall tumble
Beneath the force of his shout.

—Ex.

Who Should Do Nothing For Missions

1. Those who believe that Jesus made a mistake when He said: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations" (Matt. 28:19).

2. Those who do not believe that "The gospel is the power of God unto salvation 'to everyone that believeth,' Jew or Greek (Rom. 1:16).

3. Those who wish that no missionary had come to our forefathers and would prefer to be heathen.

4. Those who believe that every one in the world should shift for himself and ask with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

5. Those who do not care to have part in Christ's final victory.

6. Those who believe God will not call them to account because of the way they use their (?) money.

7. Those who are willing to have Jesus say to them: "Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these, ye did it not unto me!" (Matt. 25:45).—*Lutheran Church Herald*.

Bed feathers exported from Germany in the last twelve months were valued at more than \$1,000,000.

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count,
Why do the roosters crow so loudly in the morning?

Co-ed.

Dear Co-ed,
Maybe if you got up early you'd have something to crow about.

Ivan.

Dear Count,
What pine has the longest and sharpest needles?

Botany 10 Student.

Dear Botany 10 Student,
The porcupine.

Ivan.

Dear Count,
Why is a kiss a sign of affection?

Kurious.

Dear Kurious,
Can you think of any better means?

Ivan.

Dear Count,
What kind of lettuce is the best kind to buy?

Housewife.

Dear Housewife,
I should advise your buying lettuce which is old enough to wash and dress itself.

Ivan.

Dear Count,
If a cow gives four quarts of milk a day, and a horse runs nine miles a day, how many eggs does a peacock lay in a week.

Ys Gi.

Dear Ys Gi,
None. That's the pea hen's job.

Ivan.

NOT AN EDITORIAL

College editorials are supposed to be serious discussions of a more or less vital issue. The editorial writer is supposed to take an established fact and from that build a logical conclusion. Or, he may take a debatable question and discuss the various phases of it. The editorials are supposed to have a point to them—they don't always come up to expectations.

There comes a time, however, when the editorial writer likes to sit back in an easy chair and muse about things in general. He doesn't care about proving one thing or another but just things about things in general. After all, he wonders—

—If it makes much difference whether those grades were good or bad, or those courses were passed or flunked.

—Why the freshman girls don't seem as pretty as they used to when he was a freshman.

—Whether being in a fraternity or out of a fraternity means so much in the long run.

—If it is not better to forsake books and just enjoy life when spring comes and all nature is beautiful.

—How much good membership in fourteen honorary clubs does the grad who is hunting a job.

—If there will ever be another election like the one last year when there were forty slogans for each candidate, ten combines, and three recounts of the vote.

—If it matters who wins the football or basketball championship this year, or next, or the next—

—If one good prof isn't worth more than four good textbooks.

—Whether being an officer in some organization or the Student Association is any excuse for an inflated head.

—Why no one likes the college

paper but almost everybody reads it.

But he is awakened from his reverie by a cry from the editor that the editorial deadline is passed. In a few minutes the copy will be in the hands of the printer, the dummies will be made up, and that yawning hole on page two must be filled. Editorials? There isn't any. He has been dreaming the time away.

As he wearily turns to his typewriter, he wonders—why have any editorials, anyway?—*The Missouri Student* of the University of Missouri.

BORROWED

Don't get up until the breakfast bell rings. Moral—practice speed. You will need it later on.

Don't think chapel speakers are flattering you when they tell you that you are a beautiful bevy of girls.

Be sure you go to town to shop and not parade.

Make good friends with your study schedule, to which you were introduced a few days ago.

Don't form the habit of falling down the steps. It's a trite thing these days.

Don't get surprised at anything you read about yourself in this famous publication. A joke is an honor to your home town.

Never think of going home. You can go there when you cannot go anywhere else.

If you can "shoot a line" and get a "drag" with the professors and authorities by all means do it and also tell us how it is done.

Observe class precedence and break all former records in case there are any.

Never miss one of these dignified proms, better known in this part of the country as receptions. You may find some excitement at one of them.

Do not look up when you are in Church. You will have a pain in the neck and that will give strangers the wrong opinion of you.

—*The Spokesman*.

HOW TO MAKE ENEMIES

Be high hat. When introduced to someone, murmur a stiff "how-do-you-do" and go on about your business. When meeting your acquaintances give them a quick superficial smile, or better still, ignore them entirely.

Be irresponsible. If asked to serve on a committee, always have an excuse, appear to be greatly outraged at being asked and sooner or later you will not be bothered. In case you do get on a committee, however, make someone else do the work.

Grumble about the weather, about a headache, about something, anything about everything, when someone accidentally steps on your toes turn on them in anger; accept no apologies; frown! Next time you will be stepped on purposely.

Disagree with everything a person says even though you secretly agree. If someone expresses a liking for a certain thing, find all the fault you can with it. Find fault with people. Gossip about them. It doesn't matter whether the stories are true or not. The further from the truth they are the more interesting—and the more people will dislike you for gossiping.

Do all this—carry out the above plan faithfully—and enemies will inevitably be yours.

—*The Normal Leader*.

"COMMENCEMENT AS USUAL"

St. Bonaventure, N. Y. May 22— Amid the historic buildings destroyed by fire on May 5, the faculty of *St. Bonaventure's College* is busy making arrangements for "Commencement as usual" to be held on Tuesday June 10.

This will be the seventieth commencement of the college and the exercises will be held for the first time, because of the results of the

fire, in the open air, under the shadow of the burned buildings but with all the customary ceremony of an indoor commencement. There is every prospect that there will be a record-breaking attendance of alumni of the institution who will revisit their Alma Mater in the hour of misfortune on the day that the class of 1930 receives its diplomas.

While practically all the students of the college were sent home after the fire, because of the destruction of the big dining hall and other necessary buildings, the members of the Senior Class remained for final examinations.

The graduating class of *St. Bonaventure's* this year numbers over one hundred, besides those who will receive the degrees of master of arts or science. A number of graduates in the extension school will be given degrees, including some twenty women.

Plans for the Jubilee enrollment in celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college are progressing. Already a number of the alumni have pledged substantial sums for the rebuilding of the structures destroyed by fire.

THE LIGHT BEARERS

Although there were many of those who regularly attend the Sunday afternoon service of the Light Bearers, out of town Sunday, yet there was an encouraging number of both new and old present. There were several who gave up the opportunity of going away for the sake of this meeting. It is this kind of member who is making these meetings worth-while.

The service opened by two prayers as the congregation reverently stood. There followed a very inspirational song service, the songs being accompanied by Elizabeth MacFarlane with her saxophone and Florence Clissold at the piano. Preceding the testimony meeting Miss MacFarlane played a saxophone solo. Then followed the testimony meeting. Everyone seemed to be especially free and testified with unusual spirit.

Preceding the talk, Malcolm Cronk and Gordon Clark sang "Transformed." After another brief period of prayer, Lawrence Strong gave a brief and very interesting talk on the subject "Being Light Bearers." He read as his scripture I John 1:4-10. The Spirit of God was felt throughout the service. Your comments and suggestions for these meetings will be greatly appreciated.

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