

PROF. HAZLETT ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Easily Keeps Audience Awake

After an effusive elaboration on the numerous accomplishments of the speaker, in which we learned that he was an athlete of no mean ability, (tennis champion, baseball shark, basket ball indulgent) a telegraph operator, a master-violinist, and last but not least Professor of English in New York city—the thus burdened individual arose and remarked:

"I suppose this introduction was intended to make me feel entirely at home—" The big speakers' usual trite prologue was rendered original and unusual by Prof. Hazlett's interpretation, "As the saying goes, I'm glad to be with you—I wouldn't be here otherwise" Also, I'm pleased to look into your bright, intelligent faces. You wouldn't be here otherwise."

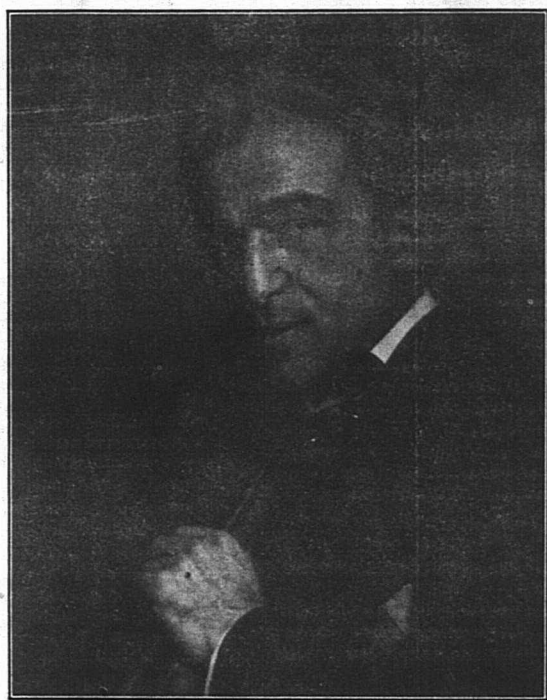
He proceeded to tell the student body of his impression of our metropolis. These impressions were not of the towering sky-scrapers, the dazzling advertisements, or Fifth Avenue shops, but the immense quantity of human beings—people everywhere; and the importance of self, withal the seeming unimportance. He glibly touched on the "relation of the microcosm to the macrocosm." The increase of our population is so rapid that we inquire "what's a few million?" One man's vote seems insignificant—yet there is his responsibility. This was taken up under five heads: 1—Election 2—Wealth 3—Social advancement 4—Physical 5—Intellectual 6—Spiritual. In each field some one excels. Be equal, at least, to those about you! In the sixth point, the spiritual realm, he pointed out that it is one place where the odds are all in our favor. In the other fields the odds are only temporary. "Not by might, nor by power, but by the help of the Eternal Spirit of God." He strengthened the latter point by Biblical and historical incidents. One of his closing statements was the most powerful. "Anything is possible to those who will tap the Unseen, Intangible, Eternal Source of Power."

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES BEGUN

Services Well Attended

Houghton at the beginning of this school year has many things for which to be thankful. Just as John Wesley said at the close of his life, "The best of all, God is with us," so we at the beginning of this school year can say, "The best of all, God is with us." Those who were privileged to attend the Student's Prayer Meetings of these first two weeks have surely witnessed this fact, for both services were blessed by the marked presence of the Holy Spirit. The entire hour was filled with testimony and prayer. Our hearts were made to rejoice when we heard so many of the students testify to the saving and keeping power of Jesus Christ during the summer months. It was especially encouraging to note how many of our new students professed a vital relationship with God. Let us not limit the power of our God. He has great

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Arthur Hartmann

HARTMANN GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

World Famous Violinist To Play

On Friday evening the students of Houghton College and the citizens of the near by towns are to be especially favored in the appearance of Arthur Hartmann the world-famous violinist. To list the successes of Mr. Hartmann would fill volumes. He has appeared in solo concerts and with symphony orchestras the world over. Not only a guest artist but one of the world's outstanding composers and transcribers, Mr. Hartmann's transcriptions are played and recorded by such artists as Kreisler, Heifetz, Elman and others. The program for Friday evening promises to be very interesting. The outstanding work on the program is the Mendelssohn Concerto. A number of Mr. Hart-

mann's transcriptions also appear on this program. Among them are the "Waltzing Doll" of Poldini, "The Flight of the Bumblebee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

This concert presents an opportunity which no one can afford to miss. The prices for admission are remarkably low, so low in fact that no one can say that they cannot afford to go.

Mr. Hartmann has generously offered to share the proceeds of the concert and our share will go toward the Piano Fund. By attending this recital you will not only hear a great artist and a great composer but you will also help your school.

1928-'29 STAR STAFF APPOINTED

In this article only the staff members appointed this year will be introduced. You met the others last spring. The Associate Editor, Aleda Ayers, is a member of the Sophomore Class, and winner of the June Oratorical Contest. Miss Ayers' Oration, "The Little Brown Church" will appear in the STAR very soon.

Paul Roy, our Managing Editor, was closely associated with the STAR work last year. Most of his studying was done in the office. This year we expect to see even more of him as he brings in the copy, and assists in the work of publishing the school paper.

The Religious Editor is a theolog and a member of the Christian Workers Association. Those who are interested in the religious life at Houghton will enjoy the articles submitted by Esther Reis.

Hulda Butterfield will have Literary Editorship. Miss Butterfield is the daughter of F. A. Butterfield, editor of the *Sunday School Banner*. We expect that she has inherited at least some ability along literary lines. Furthermore, Hulda is a Senior, and is majoring in English—what other

(Continued on Page Four)

FACULTY RESUMES PEDAGOGICAL ASPECT

Assignments Lengthy As Usual

School again! The chapel platform looks quite the same as it did last year about 12:00. However, a few comments might be made. President Luckey left the other day for Marion, Indiana, where he will act as president for the next three or four weeks. Oliver Christy, a senior of last year is the president's assistant. Dean Fancher is leaving soon for Cornell where he expects to work a semester on his Doctor's degree in Education and Economics. During his absence Prof. Ries will be acting Dean, and Mrs. Zola Fancher, wife of Dean Fancher, teacher in his stead. Mrs. Fancher is a graduate of '26 with a major in Economics.

And we have a new Dean. Miss Pearl Hill of Plattsburgh, N. Y. For five years she was a Deaconess in Syracuse and Jersey City. For the last three years she has been in evangelistic work as a singer.

Miss Bess Fancher is back again with us this year teaching educational subjects. For the last two years she

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ANNUAL NEW STUDENTS' RECEPTION

Over 450 Present

Bedford Gym yawned a sleepy welcome to the mob of chatting old students Friday evening; then blinked wide awake with a cheery "how-de-do" for the inquisitive new members. The interested townsfolk were well represented; and altogether there were over 450 persons present. The get-acquainted-booklets did their duty nobly, and after an hour or so of signing names, the crowd managed to quiet down enough to listen to the program. The address of welcome by Robert Stark was responded to by Allen Shane who informed us that the newcomers have pledged themselves to uphold the ideals set forth by the school and carried out by the old students. The male quartet consisting of Roy, Hause, Stevenson and Bain sang, "My Lady Sleeps" and a southern melody for an encore. "Jonsey" returned to sing the old favorite "In the Garden of My Heart."

Prof. Lawless delighted the audience with the lively "Juba Dance," and for an encore, "The Rosary." Miss Rothermel gave a group of selected poems in Scotch dialect; a parody on the *Psalm of Life*, *Cuddle Doon*, *Imp-m* and "She Liked Him Real Well" (directed at the ex-Dean). Wesley Gleason's pianologue, "The Eskimoes" made its usual hit. In the absence of Pres. Luckey, Dean W. L. Fancher gave the annual "Fatherly Advice." The Alma Mater was a fitting close to the evening's program.

Then, as refreshments were served the busy hum re-commenced, being interrupted now and then by peppy class yells from the assembled alumni who had found a classmate or two. The class of '28 boasted the return of 19 members who found it impossible to stay away. "Dad" Tierney, "Hank" Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hudson, Laura and "Pete" Steese, "Fiddle" and Clark Warburton, "Clint Donohue, and "Chuck" Howland represented classes of other years.

It was one grand get-together; but when all was once more quiet, Bedford Gym sighed and remarked drowsily, "Well, that's over for another year. But I do love to see them return."

BOULDER STAFF ACTIVE

Plan Big Week

This year's Boulder staff has decided to make next week, Sept. 24-29, the red-letter week in Houghton. Beginning Monday after chapel Juniors of all departments will be armed with subscription blanks and tags. All Boulder Boosters will be tagged. Bring your money Monday! The Boulder is \$2.50. You may secure your copy by making a deposit of \$1.50.

As a grand climax for Boulder Week, the Staff has secured the Charles E. Buck Tourist Party to furnish "Picture-Stories of American Wonderlands" in the college chapel at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Sept. 29. Mr. Buck shows us by means of stereopticon photographs the daytime adventures and campfire romances of a "Touring Palace" roaming thru America. These views are exquisitely colored in natural tints and faultlessly reproduced in their won-

derful beauty.

About these pictures Mr. Buck very humorously weaves "The Tales of the Tourist road." Romances from Gay Beaches—Silent tragedy from Desert Sands—mystery in crumbling ruins of long lost cities—The Charm of colorful canyons.

The admission price for children is 25c, for students and adults 50c. This price includes a reserve seat.

Yes, fellows, she'll want to hear this lecture!

CAMPUS IMPROVED DURING VACATION

Water-line, Sidewalk, Hospital.

"Well, what are the prospects, boys?" is a phrase that has come many times to the ears of those who remained in Houghton during the vacation period from the lips of the Boss, Pres. J. S. Luckey.

Perhaps the results of the work of a gang of college men are not too apparent to either the casual glances of the old students or the inquiring looks of the new students, but any doubts on such a score may be quickly removed if the doubter should choose to take a walk along the scene of many a hard day of toil. The starting place is at the old reservoir which is situated on the hill back of the president's house. From there, down steep gullies, over swampy pastureland, through rocky woodland, but ever up, up, and up leads the trail of the Blistered Hands, of the Weary Backs, of the Perspiring Brows, or call it what you will; it is but mute evidence of Work—that great attribute of success.

At the end of this trail or ditch is a new reservoir, built to enlarge Houghton's water supply. Those who wish to see the new water system may find a better method to reach this reservoir by turning to the right at the entrance to the Camp Ground and following this road to the top of the second long hill.

From the new reservoir a supply-line is in place from a large spring 4,100 feet back up in the hills. It may interest some of the students to know that the entire village of Houghton is supplied with water from three springs located from 1 to 1 3/4 miles northwest of the college buildings.

The new water system is a welcome improvement, and we feel sure that an adequate amount of water will constantly be in readiness for all those who are here.

Another improvement to our campus is the sidewalk from the college steps to the new hospital. Although there is a difference of opinion in regard to its beautifying power, there can be no denying the fact that its usefulness, both in keeping cars from cutting up the lawn and mud away from the buildings, outweighs any disfavor it may have with those whose sense of beauty it mars.

The infirmary or hospital has been the scene of considerable activity this past summer. Transformed from a dormitory for girls, refurnished from cellar to attic, it now awaits its first arrival. One of the best features of the hospital is the large sun-parlor at the rear. This room overlooks the Genesee valley and a beautiful view of the river and the village may be had from there.

Among lesser things is the refinishing of the swimming-pool room and the lines on the gymnasium floor.

Buy a Boulder!

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR

Here hath been dawning, another school year,
Think wilt thou let it slip useless away?
(Apologies to Longfellow)

Not one of us have come back to Houghton with the idea of allowing the year to pass without accomplishing something worthwhile. Everyone one is refreshed by the recreations (or studies) of the past vacation period, and is here with the determination of doing his or her utmost to make this one of the successful years of College life.

Someone may ask how can I make this year useful? One good adage to follow is, "Make every minute count." That does not necessarily mean that one should study all the time. There will be time for recreation and fellowship with schoolmates; but minutes will not be idly passed, and something valuable will be accomplished. To effectively apportion the day ample time should be given for spiritual, mental and physical development.

Another way to be useful is to "Live in the sunshine and help others out of the shadow." By speaking a word to the discouraged or tempted one not only helps the other fellow to forget his troubles, but in turn forgets his own. In order to be of the most effective service to others, one needs to keep in close communion with the Master. One's most effective usefulness may not be observed by others; nevertheless the intercessor will be rewarded openly by Christ Himself, who seeth in secret. Let us as true followers of the Master, be often in prayer for our school, and the unsaved in our midst,—that is the greatest service we can give.

LOCALS

Edna Haynes spent the summer in Buffalo.

The Allen family have moved to Michigan.

Erma Anderson spent the summer at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Helen Crosby visited friends in Houghton on Tuesday.

"Chug" Snyder visited Jane Williams the past summer.

Mr. Leonard Houghton has returned to Washington, D. C.

Viola and Luella Roth took a trip to the Adirondack mountains.

Mrs. Long and daughter, Dorothy, spent the summer in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed of Titusville, Pa., were in town this week.

William Boehne was engaged in Christian work in Schenectady during vacation.

Richard Wing has entered the great army of "benedicts" this past summer. (Best wishes, Dick).

Joseph Kemp, Marian Fox, and "Vee" Mattoon took a trip to New Jersey. In addition Vee spent some spare time in the Adirondacks.

Harold Van Wormer and Joseph Shipman assisted Robert Hess in a series of revival meetings at the Five

Mile Baptist church, near Allegany, N. Y.

Rev. Joseph McClintock, pastor of the Wesleyan Church at Canaseroga, attended the Chapel services last Monday. It surely seems good to see old classmates once in a while.

A number of Houghton students attended summer school at various colleges and universities during the past summer. Those who have come to our attention are Hollis Stevenson who went to St. Lawrence U.; Andrew French, University of Rochester; Florence Long, McGill University at Montreal, Can.; Hulbert Marvin, Grove City; Hilda Butterfield and Ralph Long, Berea College, Berea Ky.; Miss Rothermel and Lynn Russell, Albany Teachers' College.

Interesting Statistics

As we go to press there are 230 registered in the college department and 94 in the Seminary. Geographically, there are eight states and two foreign countries represented. Of our students, 1 comes from South Dakota, 1 from Kansas, 1 from Maine, 2 from New Jersey, 4 from Canada, 5 from Ohio, 6 from Michigan, 23 from Pennsylvania and the remainder from New York State. There are 99 registered as College Freshmen, an increase of about 40 per cent over the number a year ago.

Class of '28 Reunite
Oldsters Gossip in High Glee

After the New Students' Reception, Friday evening, nineteen members of the Class of '28 assembled with three honorary members at the home of Mrs. Sara Gelser. Miss Burnell had provided a game to amuse the youthful minds of these most recent Alumni, which led to information concerning each of the absent members of the class. In this most unique manner, the entire class was brought together.

However, before and after the unusually fine lunch which was served by our hostess, Mrs. Gelser, each member of the class was busily engaged in finding out from his or her classmates what they were doing and how well they liked their new work. More properly speaking, the class reunion became a teachers convention, and teaching as a profession, vocation, avocation or just as a necessary evil was discussed from an experimental viewpoint.

From the gossip and discussion that ensued during the evening, it was learned that Mr. Perry Tucker enjoys his work as principal of Hinsdale High School. Misses Ruth van Dusen and Ruby Moore are also teaching at Hinsdale, and are intensely interested in their work. Ruby Moore said, "I've made up my mind to give one of my boys a good whipping Monday morning." In spite of the efforts of those who heard her make the above statement to change her mind and give the unlucky boy another chance, she remained fixed in her decision to chastise the culprit.

Alto Albro gave a most enthusiastic report of her work at Rushford High School. Seeley Austin very characteristically divulged his interest in teaching at Bliss High School under the supervision of Clinton Donohue, who Seeley informs us is a very good principal. Howard Bain is teaching at Barker, N. Y. The following members of the class are teaching at the respective places named below: Elsie Baker, Allentown, N. Y.; Lawrence Chapman, King's Ferry, N. Y.; Oliver Christy, Houghton, N. Y.; Ruth Crouch, Varysburg, N. Y.; Verna Crouch, Bolivar, N. Y.; Goldie Davidson, Wewoka, Okla.; Laurel Davies, Castile District, Anna Duggan, Angelica, N. Y.; Mrs. Gelser, Fillmore, N. Y.; Joseph Horton, Maryland N. Y.; Ralph Jones, Orchard Park, N. Y.; Helen Kellogg, Panama, N. Y.; Merrill Linquest, Gary Orphanage, Jamestown, N. Y.; Archie Neal, Pittsford, N. Y.; Viola Roth, Ontario, N. Y.; Earle Wadsworth, East Aurora, N. Y.; Celia Williams, Vermont. Arthur Madden is continuing his medical work at the Albany Medical school. Kenneth Storms is keeping the home fires burning at Freedom, N. Y. Carl Lutz is working at the carpenter trade in Akron Ohio. Claire King will retain his pastorate at Portageville and attend Rochester Theological Seminary. Bond Fero has received an advancement in his work with the Kresge Co. in Buffalo, and is very enthusiastic over his first position in the business world. Our class president, Virgil Hussey, gives a very favorable report of his first week as principal of Panama High School. Virg says, "The only trouble with teaching is, a fellow can't lie a-bed mornings as he could as a student in Houghton."

Y., Helen Kellogg, Panama, N. Y., Merrill Linquest, Gary Orphanage, Jamestown, N. Y., Archie Neal, Pittsford, N. Y., Viola Roth, Ontario, N. Y., Earle Wadsworth, East Aurora, N. Y., Celia Williams, Vermont. Arthur Madden is continuing his medical work at the Albany Medical school. Kenneth Storms is keeping the home fires burning at Freedom, N. Y. Carl Lutz is working at the carpenter trade in Akron Ohio. Claire King will retain his pastorate at Portageville and attend Rochester Theological Seminary. Bond Fero has received an advancement in his work with the Kresge Co. in Buffalo, and is very enthusiastic over his first position in the business world. Our class president, Virgil Hussey, gives a very favorable report of his first week as principal of Panama High School. Virg says, "The only trouble with teaching is, a fellow can't lie a-bed mornings as he could as a student in Houghton."

A REAL SWIMMING PARTY

"Start the new school year right!" That's our motto, so after gathering a group of new students and a sufficient number of old students to entertain them, we journeyed down to "the rocks" to swim and get acquainted.

We shed our coats and using "coat of tan" for bathing suits, we dove in and took leave for the opposite bank

after many a splash and many more "guips," we crawled out on the bank over there. Yetter immediately thought of food, so back we swam and two of us put on a few clothes and ran over to M. C. Cronk's store where we purchased hot dogs, bread (buns being unknown in this locality), mustard, and a few matches. We took these provisions back to the swimming hole and each of us carried a package across. Believe it or not, none of the supplies got wet!

While the fire was burning down to coals, we held a war dance in true Seneca fashion and even the river jurgled its approval. Our hoots and yells rivaled the noise over at the Stark home. Then came the eats! Counting all the sand that Yetter ate with the hot dogs, he won; but counting just plain weiners and bread, York tied him. No doubt Henry Weiss would have won had he been able to keep his mouth closed and laugh at the same time. Say, folks, you should hear that Freshman laugh! We thought that Prentice had a cramp, but after he quit crying we learned he had only swallowed a whole weiner just to feel the sensation! Long Jim Fisk wouldn't warm up to the party; he kept dreaming of "something" down the stream, wonder what?

After the feed somehow we managed to get across the river and dress. Then we rushed down to Remington's Inn and "capacity or no capacity" the soda fountain went dry!

New fellows and old, if you want to get acquainted, just join us on one of our parties. We're going to stage another one soon!

THE VILLAGE GARAGE MAN

Under the spreading chestnut tree
The town garage now stands;
The boss, a clever man is he,
With black and greasy hands;
The things that fill his heart with glee
Are brakes with wornout bands.

He goes each morning to his bench
And spreads his tools about:
Naught can his searching spirit
quench,

For if he is in doubt
He grabs his trusty monkey wrench
And yanks the engine out!

C, happy man, you are not rash,
And may you never be!
You win, wherever there's a smash;
Your job looks good to me,
You do the work, collect the cash,
And only "air" is free!

George S. Chappell

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

There are ninety-four high school students, some of which are taking special work. There are forty-six boys and only thirty-three girls. This is rather a contrast to the numbers of the college. In the Senior class there are about sixteen members.

SENIORS ORGANIZE

The peppiest Senior Class Houghton High has ever been privileged to see organized, was brought to order by a worthy member, Worth Cott, on September 13, 1928. After due form and dignity the following officers were elected:

President—Worth Cott.
Vice President—Dorothy Crouch.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mae Young.

Class Mother—Miss Ivah B. Benning.

Even though dignity is a sign of senior people we are planning some jolly good times for our last year of high school.

PRAYER MEETING

The first prayer-meeting of the High school was a wonderful success. Mrs. Bowen, who led, read from the Acts of the Apostles. Many fervent prayers for the salvation of students were offered. We hope that these prayer-meetings will continue to inspire and bless all who attend.

NEWLY-WEDS
ARRANGED BEFORE
FACULTY

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, when the members of the faculty had assembled at the Gillette residence, two prisoners were caught by Officer La Vay Fancher trying to enter the house through the back door. The Officer of the Day ushered the two prisoners into the reception room where the august faculty were assembled for a trial. Chief Executioner Wright presided over the trial, and following the due process of the law of the Medes and Persians, accusation was brought against the prisoners by Officer Fancher. After the prisoners had pleaded guilty of the charges, one of which was matrimony, they were turned over to the Sergeant-at-Arms for punishment. The prisoners were compelled to endure the discomfort, torture and embarrassment inflicted by the faculty, relating in minute detail the events and romances during the courtship, wedding honeymoon, and future married life of the prisoners.

After this unusual introduction of the newly-weds, the remaining part of the evening was spent in playing games and partaking of refreshments. Prof. Wright gave an informal address of appreciation and best wishes for the future of the newly-weds. Mr. and Mrs. Stark, and presented them with a gift of silverware.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends who sent messages of cheer and encouragement to me during the long weeks of the summer, and those who so generously helped us to bear the expenses incurred by my illness. May God bless each one.

Willard Smith.

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Houghton's General Store

Matrimonialitis Attacks Former Houghtonites**Microbe Matrimonious Cause**

A strange and calamitous plague has lately went over the village of Houghton taking as toll a score or more of victims. Due to the reluctance with which the few who recovered discuss its symptoms and effects, few definite facts can be stated as to its nature. This much, however, has been discovered. It is a disease of the cardiac organ known as *matrimonialitis*, usually affecting two people simultaneously, although in rare instances, one only may be involved, and, in more complicated cases, three. The research of heart specialists reveals the microbe *Matrimonius* to be the cause. At some period in the progress of the illness the germ technically is spread by "carriers" who are not affected themselves. There are others who have developed immunity through long-continued exposure to the plague. This immunity, however, is not always permanent since, in unguarded moments, these individuals allow their resistance to drop below normal and are then subject to sharp, exceedingly painful seizures. One of its most serious features is that the symptoms are not always apparent. This was true in the case of Dick Wing whose heart upon repeated examinations had always seemed to be perfectly sound but who, nevertheless, was suddenly stricken June 22, at 4:30 P. M. difficulty to the deplorable reality of his having been so suddenly overcome by the microbe *Matrimonius*.

Doris Neal and Harlan Smith likewise succumbed to the inroads of the disorder this summer. Although the student body of Houghton mourn their loss, yet it was not altogether unprepared for the shock, it being generally known that the "bug" had been actively besieging them for at least three years. It is to be regretted, nevertheless, that the medical world is cognizant of no sure treatment for such cases as these, but the malignant microbe should be exterminated at all costs.

The powerful anti-toxin, *Distance-makes-the-heart-grow-fonder-of-the-other-fellow* is being used in the case of Faith and Cecily but small progress is reported since the heart-action of each had been irreparably damaged before the counter-agent was employed, and, in their weakened conditions a relapse is feared if any unusual strain occurs.

The students are aware of the fatal results of the epidemic to Florence Snyder and Herbert Strapp, residents of Fremont, N. Y. this summer.

Perhaps the following detailed history of two sufferers would assist the reader to avoid contact with the microbe. One of the strangest cases and one of the most insidious because the symptoms were so long suppressed is that of Houghton's former Dean of Women, Helen Frances Davison. The patient apparently had lived a normal, healthy life up to the evening of the May concert in 1927. Thereafter, especially during the following school year, she is reported to have run a slight afternoon temperature, accompanied by a flushed appearance of the face and rapid pulse beat. This condition lasted approximately one hour every day from 1:45 to 2:30 P. M. and ultimately proved detrimental to her constitution. For, in an atmosphere charged with circles and isosceles triangles her strength was greatly over-taxed. She failed gradually but her condition was not at first remarked by the general populace. Even lavmen, however, could not fail to perceive the effect that crowds had on the patient. She seemed very frail and weakened in appearance whenever she

attended any of the Public Lectures given in Houghton College Chapel. She was usually accompanied to these affairs by a certain Price Patrick "Pug" who had been suffering from the "bug" for some time. Some authorities assert that large assemblies did not cause the reaction observed in the patient as much as did the near presence of this dangerously infected young man. Not enough is known of the disease to determine whether or not this latter hypothesis is correct. In June 1928 the action of the malady became very swift. During Commencement Week both patients sank rapidly. Helen Davison was removed to her home where every precaution was taken. At the same time to further the recovery of the young man, he was taken to a reputedly salubrious climate in the near vicinity of Moors Forks, N. Y. It proved to be too late for curative measures; both young people succumbed at 4 P. M. Saturday, June 30, 1928.

Other cases are somewhat more happy in result. Mary and "Wiffy" are still with us, much to the relieved surprise of those who watched the health bulletins issued by the attending physicians in anxious suspense, fearing lest any hour might be their last, and not daring to hope that they might survive the summer. By reason of limited information on the subject, authorities on heart troubles are not prepared to state definitely just how long their recuperative condition will continue.

Several eminent specialists, having held many consultations, support Houghtonites in the belief that the case of Marjorie Boyd and Howard Bain is not susceptible to medical aid. It seems to be only a question of time until they can no longer resist the recurrent attacks of the *Osculatorius* and the *Matrimonius*.

It has been reported, although the diagnosis has not been officially confirmed, that Carl Lutz has had a severe onset of *Matrimonialitis* and it is feared that he will continue in his present state of health for only a few months. Delight Ware, herself, somewhat ailing during the summer, is known to be the cause of Carl's illness.

Students of Houghton! *Matrimonialitis* must be extirpated from our midst. The microbe *Matrimonius* and the germ *Osculatorius* must be destroyed! Let us not stand idly watching our former classmates smitten by this disastrous affliction! Freshmen, we caution you to avoid undue exposure on the "Point" in games of "Three-Deep." Upper classmen, learn by the direful experience of others! Everyone must co-operate to forestall the spreading of this pernicious pestilence. If any know of further and better methods of treatment make it your duty to report to the Infirmary at once. Even now, many of older students are becoming feverish. We urge haste in this matter especially in behalf of Mr. Densmore who not long ago asserted vehemently that he was suffering acutely from enlargement of the heart! Students, safety first!!!

It Won't Be Long Now!

Miss Grange, "You know the last two Deans only stayed two years—I married them off!"

Dean Hill, "Well, I'm only going to stay one year!"

Wanted!

Miss Rothermel, "Our couples seek each other out in pairs by name. These are the Dyers!"

Miss Burnell, "Those are the Browns! They're not brother and sister either."

Dean Hill, "Wonder if I couldn't find a Hill that isn't my brother!"

(To waiter)—"What have you?"
"Pig's feet, calf's liver, and lamb's brains."

"Were you born that way?"

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Interesting Letter from China

Shanghai, China, June 6th, 1928.
Dear Editor:

I have just read articles by miss-
ing-link seekers. In one was repro-
duced a photo—an ape's foot much
like a human foot. The author said
it proved our ape ancestry. Recent-
ly I handled a snap-shot of an island-
er with a tail nearly four inches long.
Another proof! But a few years ago
I saw in Japan a stuffed calf with a
human face—a strong proof that
we've sprung from cows! So what
are we to think? The articles
as they said believers in their the-
ory were of "up-to-date," "modern,"
minds. But their "new" ideas seem
like plagiarism. These "superior-
minded" men say we came up from
the monkey and are even in some
sense divine! The Chinese of old
say a monkey—excepting his face—
became not only man but also a god!
has his temples and is worshiped in
China. I enclose a monkey god.

The Chinese say he was hatched, by
gentle zepthers, from a stone egg on
a rocky mountain, to be a delight to
the upper god. But, alas, he was a
trouble-maker. He was ambitious
and his exploits caused him to be
acclaimed king of the animals and to
wax strong. Thro Long-Wang he
got an iron rod which he could ex-
pand at will to span the sky or con-
tract so as to fit in his ear-magic
wand! Pu-ti taught him how to fly
and how to change himself into 72
different shapes. What he could
not do is hard to say. But as he
gained in power, and his friends said
he was worthy to rule heaven, he
wished to do so. Many kings made
league with him and celebrated it
with feasting. But our monkey got
drunk, and while unconscious he was
taken to hell. He awoke, overcame
the powers of hell and escaped. He
was accused to Yoh Wang who
thought to keep Monkey quiet by
bestowing upon him the title "Heav-
enly Horse-keeper." He was elated;
but learning it was an empty title, he,
in fierce anger smashed heaven's gate
and overturned the throne. The
upper god called upon the hosts of
heaven and hell to overcome the mon-
key; but in vain. After the mon-
key's victory the upper god, in fright,
conceded monkey's demands, made
him a god, conferred upon him a real
title, and allowed him to live in hea-
ven in a grand castle. But monkey-
god was not godly! He would steal,
stealing and eating the peaches of
everlasting life and, from Lao Chun's
palace, stole and ate his pills of im-
mortality. He became unbearably
overbearing. A great conference was
called in heaven to which great Bud-
dha was summoned. The monkey-
god even tried to mock this, the
"self-existent one!" "I have heard
that you were a great jumper, is it
true?" asked the Buddha, "I'll bet
you can't leap out of my hand. If
you do I'll make you King of hea-
ven." The monkey eagerly answer-
ed, "I can turn over 108,000 li in one
somersault, why shouldn't I leap out
of your hand?" Then the monkey-
god turned a somersault to the five
white pillars—limits of the universe
—and wrote his name on one, to
show he'd been there, and turned a
somerset back in triumph. "Did't I
turn out of your hand?" asked the
monkey-god. "See what you wrote
on my finger!" the Buddha answered,
and showed Monkey his name on his
finger—one of the pillars! Monkey
gazed amazed. Buddha seized him,
put him under a mountain, fed him
with hot iron to punish him for his
many sins, and said, "After a number
of years a monk named Dang Sen
will come and free you. You shall
follow and guard him as he goes for
the books of Buddha from the West-
ern Paradise." Years sped; all came
true; Monkey reformed, became true
to his title, "The holiest in the hea-

ven," and people began to worship
him.

We teach my Brownies not these
myths but truth as given in the Bi-
ble. God's word for it satisfies us.
Chinese teachings do not enoble nor
make life safe in China; but where
God's Word holds sway is goodness,
safety and life. Pray that the Chi-
nese may know the Bible, and know
Jesus Christ—God and man—as their
own precious Savior. With kindest
regards,

Yours in Christ's glad service,
(Rev.) H. G. C. Hallock.

Hazlett Speaks at Feder Plume

The Feder Plume Club met Wed-
nesday evening and minimized the
business in order to give Prof. Haz-
lett the floor. A very instructive and
intensely worth-while talk ensued.
The skeleton of the talk was: (1)
The Joys (2) the Labors and (3) the
Rewards of Creative effort. He
touched on the works of Burke, Stev-
enson, Joseph Conrad, Jack London,
Dickens, Thackeray, H. L. Menkin.
Each would-be author left the Club
with a renewed and intensified desire
to spell success in Pres. Luckey's fa-
vorite formula, W-O-R-K.

Letter to Edwardsburg Corn Syrup
Co:

Dear Sirs:—Tho' I've taken six
cans of your corn syrup, my feet are
no better than when I started.

Ma—"Is the clock running?"

Billie—"No, mother, it just stands
here wagging its tail."

PROBLEM

Last year I asked my best girl to
marry me and she refused. I got
even with her by marrying her
mother. Then my father married the
girl. Now what am I to myself?

When I married the girl's mother
the girl became my daughter and
when my father married my daugh-
ter she became my mother. Who am
I?

My mother's mother, who is my
wife, must be my grandmother.
Since I am my grandmother's hus-
band, am I, therefore, my own
grandfather.—Vancouver Province.

Constable—How did you come by
that pot of honey?

Tramp—Well, I admit I don't
keep bees, but what's to stop a bloke
squeezein' it out of the flowers' hisself?

—London Exchange.

He—Aren't rosy cheeks a sign of
good health?

She—I should say they are.

He—Well, you're a lot healthier
on one side than the other.

—Everybody's Weekly.

STAR STAFF APPOINTED

(Continued From Page One)

requisites are necessary for a literary
editor?

Although Houghton does not par-
ticipate in intercollegiate sports, she
has her athletes and exciting athletic
contests. Joe Kemp, a booster of col-
lege sports, will edit the Athletic
news.

Doubtless the group that is most
interested in a college is the alumni.
The Alumni Editor, Erma Anderson,
is especially well qualified for her
work. Not only is she in touch with
the Alumni through work on the
Boulder Staff, last year but her ability
to write is clearly evident. Look at
the Loving Cup of the Literary Con-
test, if you don't believe it!

Local and Personal items will be re-
ported by William Sallberg. Bill is
a senior, college letter carrier, and
waiter. Seems that he should be able
to secure news items with a minimum
of effort.

The Joke Editor is quite "Dizzy"
at times, but he has a keen sense of
humor. I don't believe we could have
done better than to choose Alvin
Densmore to round up the jokes.

Alton Cronk, a College Junior,
graduate of the School of Music, and
leader of the College Orchestra, will
supply 'notes' from the Music De-
partment.

The Seminarists are to be given a
place in the Star, (not necessarily in
the Sun, however) this year. The
High School Student Body have chos-
en Anna English and Irwin Mattoon
as their reporters. Look for Semi-
nary News.

Marjorie Donley, a Junior; and
Marshall Stevenson, a Sophomore
will have charge of the Circulation
Department, and do their best to get
the Star to the subscribers on time.
Martha Dyer, a College Junior, has
been chosen as a member of the Staff.
She has been exchanging glances with
"Ev" for several years; consequently
we thot "Mart" would make a good
Exchange Editor.

Professor Whitaker, our Faculty
Advisor is the manager of the College
Printing Office. His suggestions, as-
sistance and cooperation is invaluable
in making our paper a success.

In order to do efficient work, the
Staff needs the cooperation of every
student and faculty member. Sug-
gestions, comments and criticisms will
be gratefully accepted. Our readers
can help by handing jokes, items of
news, and suggestions for feature ar-
ticles to the various editors.

FACULTY RESUMES DUTIES

(Continued From Page One)

has been in school—one year in Buf-
falo for her B. S., and last year at
Chicago where she received her Mas-
ter's in Education.

Miss Martha York of Akron,
Ohio, is athletic director and swim-
ming instructor for girls. Miss
York was here in school the year
before last and is well known to the
old students. She is a member of
the Sophomore class.

A course in conversational French
is being given this year; the instruc-
tor is a native-born French woman,
Miss Stephanie Pierre. She has only
been in our country four years. For
the last year and a half she has been
attending school at the Nyack Mis-
sionary Training Institute. Miss
Pierre is also a member of the Fresh-
man class.

For a time it was thought that our
chemistry teacher, Miss Burnell, could
not be back with us because of the
illness of her mother. We are glad
her mother is better and to have Miss
Burnell with us for another school
year.

Six of our faculty attended sum-
mer school during the vacation per-
iod. Miss Rothermel was at Albany
Teachers' College, Miss Rickard at
Cornell, Miss Benning at Buffalo,
Prof. Baker at Chautauqua, Prof.
Wright at Winona Bible Institute,
and Prof. R. E. Douglas at the Uni-
versity of Michigan. Prof. Douglas
reports a loss of six pounds in seven
days. Remarkable!

With such a splendid faculty and
large enrollment in our student body,
we are looking forward to a success-
ful school year.

Religious Activities Begun

(Continued From Page One)

things in store for us this year if we
will be willing to humble ourselves be-
fore Him until He can work out His
purpose for us.

The first Morning Watch prayer
service of the year was a blessing to
all present. Miss Rickard spoke
from Daniel 9: 3, "And I set my
face unto the Lord God, to seek by
prayer and supplications and sack-
cloth and ashes." The motto for
the year is: "Lord, teach us to
pray," the heart cry of every true fol-
lower of Jesus Christ.

The College Senior Class is con-
tinuing its weekly prayer service. This
meeting is a time of spiritual uplift.
Seniors, don't neglect this important
season of prayer.

Hear Hartmann tonight!