

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., APRIL 18, 1930

NUMBER 23

High School Honors Announced April 4th

Faculty Give Party for Juniors - Seniors

It has been a custom for many years for the high school faculty to entertain the high school Juniors and Seniors at a party in the early spring. At this party the two most honored students of the Senior class are announced.

It was a festivity of this kind that occurred on Friday evening, April 4, in the dining hall annex which was beautifully decorated with the senior colors, lavender and green.

As the guests entered, a slip of paper was pinned on the back of each. On this paper was written the name of some well-known personality of the world, and the person bearing this name was supposed to guess who he was, after being given hints about himself. After everyone had succeeded in finding out just who he was, a contest was staged between the two sides led by Pres. Luckey and Prof. Allen Baker. A final decision was not given out as to which was the victor, but Pres. Luckey's side seemed the most skillful.

Then a hush filled the room as Mrs. Bowen stepped forth with a proud heart and bestowed the honor of Valedictorian upon Ruth Manley and of Salutatorian upon Hazel Herkimer. It was because of these girls' high standings throughout their high school course that won for them these honors. They are indeed worthy of the heartiest congratulations from all.

Then the undivided attention of all was centered upon a table covered with some of the most appetizing food. After each one had partaken of his share, Pres. Luckey began the arduous task of cutting the large cake so beautifully decorated with lavender and green. He made use of his mathematics and divided it into the exact number of pieces required. There is no need to say that each piece found its owner and then soon disappeared.

As a fitting close for this party the school song was sung by the group, after which the students gave cheers for the faculty to show, in a small way, their appreciation for the enjoyable evening provided for them.

W. H. & F. M. Holds Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the W. H. and F. M. Society convened in Houghton during the week of April 6-13. The sessions were unusually well attended and the interest was splendid. The financial reports of the various local societies were encouraging. One new society of 18 members was reported. We were very glad to have with us our own missionary Miss Florence Yorton who is improving in health and we pray that if it is the Lord's will she may be able to represent us again on the field. The public meeting was held on Thursday evening in the church

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE GLEE CLUB

Lockport Conference Held During Vacation

The opening service of the sixty-ninth annual session of the Lockport Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church began Tuesday evening, April 8, in the Houghton Wesleyan Methodist Church by the use of that old, old song which is ever new, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name, let Angels Prostrate Fall."

Rev. Francis Markell and Rev. James A. Bain led in prayer invoking God's presence and blessing upon the work of the conference. The singing of the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers" seemed very appropriate for the message from Jer. 6:16 which followed by Rev. John E. Bruce "Ask for the old paths wherein is the good way, and walk therein." Rev. Bruce brought to attention the fact that one must keep his Christian experience bright, for when the deep vital interest in the gospel of Christ is gone one is indeed in an alarming condition. A warning was thrown out to fathers and mothers by showing that few boys or girls ever go beyond their parents in Christian devotion. Bible holiness and perfection in love was made a part of this inspiring message.

On Wednesday evening April 9 Rev. A. O. Northrup preached an inspiring and helpful message on "tithing." He based his remarks on Gen. 14:20—"And he gave him tithes of all." He touched on a very practical side of our salvation; that which reaches the pocket-book as well as the heart. Rev. Northrup stated that the Lord knew that most people were poor mathematicians, so he asked for a tenth, because it could be easily figured.

On Friday evening, April 11, Rev. A. J. Taylor brought the message of the evening from Deut. 30:6. His subject was, "Spiritual circumcision: sanctification subsequent to regeneration and a complete work of eradication or separation of carnality from the heart. He touched upon modesty of dress and right habits and desires of the heart. The outward appearance was shown to be a true index of the condition within the heart. The theory of salvation was very clearly shown to be worthless without a real possession of grace.

Rev. E. L. Elliott brought the message on Saturday evening, April 12, from the first chapter of Ephesians, taking as his subject the phrase,

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MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS A POPULAR INSTITUTION

Is Greatly Appreciated In Its Concerts

Our College Glee Club sang at Perry, Sunday, April 6, just before their Easter Vacation started. The program was delivered in the same snappy style which characterizes our Glee Club and was met with demonstrations of hearty approval.

The College Quartet consisting of Hines, G. Stevenson, Turnell, and Allen, sang at the young peoples' meeting of the Presbyterian Church following which they sang before the Epworth league of the M. E. Church. Gordon Allen gave a learned discourse in his inimitable style on the subject, "Houghton College and its contribution to Education." The young people displayed a great interest in the institution.

After the concert the men of the club and their friends were served with a delicious lunch.

In acknowledgment of the success with which they met, the Perry Herald made the following appreciative comments:

"The Houghton College Glee Club, probably one of the best small college organizations in the state, gave a sacred concert at the M. E. Church Sunday evening under the auspices of local churches. There are twenty-two young men in the club and they appeared in four varied groups of songs, together with a quartet selection."

The club is a well rounded one, versatile in its program and splendid in tonal shading and ensemble. Prof. Herman Baker is the director. He not only knows his music but has a happy faculty of imparting it, not

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WARNING!

The Freshmen English, section B is checking up on all errors in grammar and pronunciation heard in classes, chapel, on the campus, in their rooms or about town. No one, high school students, freshmen, seniors or even faculty members, is excepted from their vigilance.

Already about four errors have been collected from chapel addresses. WATCH YOUR WORDS.

Chapels Have Special Features

THURSDAY CHAPEL

Thursday in chapel Mr. H. R. Clarke of Coudersport, Pennsylvania demonstrated to the students his wonderful ability to concentrate on numbers.

Mr. Clarke when young met with a gun accident receiving fifty-seven shots which resulted in the loss of half of his brain and the loss of the use of half of his body. Since then Mr. Clarke has developed this remarkable power of concentration chiefly through the process of visual and auditory memory.

FRIDAY CHAPEL

Friday in chapel the students had the privilege of hearing Miss Ruth G. Lockman, Secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association speak on the "Growth and Value of Prohibition to our Nation."

Three forces, the moral forces backed by society, the industrial and economic force and third the scientist demanded Prohibition and are now aiding in its enforcement. The majority of the nation realize that the enforcement of Prohibition is one step more toward greater freedom.

MONDAY CHAPEL

Monday in chapel Rev. Wade Patrick an evangelist of the Quaker Faith of Rochester, New York spoke to the students taking as his text Jude 1:23. Rev. Patrick emphasized the great need of the common salvation and sanctification which aids one in pressing forward and making a name in the world and the need of an education in carrying the Word of God to priceless humanity.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

During the past week President Luckey attended the annual dinner held by the chamber of Commerce of the city of Rochester and had the privilege of hearing the Honorable Robert Andrews Millikan, Director of the physics laboratory in the California Institute of Technology speak on the "Great Use of Fire." He stated that pure science has blazed the path of scientific development making possible applied sciences. Dr. Millikan expects to see new and great discoveries of fire as energy. He is noted as the scientist who isolated and measured the electron and is well-known for his cosmic or Millikan rays.

Colonel Moore Lectures on Indians

Colored Slides Show Interesting Details

Colonel Philip A. Moore delivered last Wednesday evening an interesting and instructive illustrated lecture entitled, "Tepee Fires and Northern Lights." This was a stereopticon story of the Indians of the Northwest with whom Colonel Moore has had intimate associations and understandings for many years.

Following is a resume of his discourse: Ask yourself the questions, "What do I really know about an Indian? What dare I say about him?"

It is very difficult to obtain a correct picture of the Indian because some writers have greatly exaggerated his vices while others have dealt similarly with his virtues. Also there remain for us at the present day only the real Indians' denatured sons, wards of the government. The pictures of the Indians and their customs as portrayed by the slides gave a better insight into their lives and characteristics. Colonel Moore entertainingly described each picture and told some of the stories and lore of the Indians as well as what they thought concerning the white man and his civilization.

It is said that the Indian had at least two "virtues": he was never tamed; he was never a subject. He liked rum, held superstitions, believed in visions, and worshipped his own gods. He thought little of the future life except that he would go to the happy hunting ground where there would be no white men. Indian children were seldom punished and greatly respected their parents. The race practiced and excelled in storytelling, bead-work, and hunting.

But the Indian, the cunning and merciless villain of the first American novelists, vanished with the buffalo. He mounted his pony for the last time, a rider into the past.

Sunday School Well Attended

Vacation did not mean a slump in Sunday School attendance in Houghton. The places of the regular attendants were filled by people attending conference, so that a number larger than ordinary can be reported for last Sunday. One hundred seventy-four were present and the offering was something over seven dollars.

Classes for those of high school age or under met as usual and all above the high school, ninety three in number were privileged to be taught by Rev. Charles Sicard, former pastor of the Houghton church. He stressed loyalty to the Bible above loyalty to creed and urged sympathetic cooperation between all religious bodies and peoples who believe in the Word and are contending for the faith.

Next Sunday morning there will be a special Easter program upon which careful thought and considerable effort has been put. Wesley's

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

In the Spring the young man's fancy rightly turns to thoughts of tennis.

THE FLOWER'S EASTER MESSAGE

FRESH hope and cheer
By symbol clear
The flowers brings us, year by year.

They bloom, they fall,
They slumber all;
The brown earth is their funeral pall;

But lo! some day
Along our way,
They live again, as sweet and gay;

For earth's dark tomb
But hid in gloom
The life that now doth newly bloom.

Oh! then repeat
Your message sweet,
Dear flowers, blooming at our feet;

And this new spring
Help us to fling
Aside out doubt and wondering;

To hope and trust
That all life must,
Like yours, be rescued from the dust.

—Emile Poulsson.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

Try to figure out which student it is who is "a chip off the old block". Of course it's a "he".

Answer to last issue's Hoo: Miss Belle Moses, Librarian, Unofficial Chairman of the Committee for the Prevention of Noise.

Birthday Greetings

April 20 Linley VanRiper
Wesley Moon
Ione Driscoll '27
April 23 Thomas Armstrong

"Early to bed, early to rise
Keeps your room-mate from wearing your ties."

ALUMNI NEWS

Robert Haynes, a former student of Houghton, has announced the arrival of a little daughter, Betty Lucille, born March 27.

Before, during and after the recent Spring Vacation, Houghton was visited by many Alumni and former students. Some may have escaped the reporter's eye, but here are the names of most of them: "Tubby" Clark, '27, Marjorie Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bain, the former of the class of '28; Joe Kemp, '29, Marion Fox, '29, Viola Roth, '28, Paul Steese, '27, Ruth Luckey, Rev. and Mrs. John Bruce, Rev. and Mrs. John Wilcox and little daughter Barbara, Rev. A. O. Northrup who told tales out of school about "Tubby" Clark, Rev. E. F. McCarty, Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Steve, "Foxie" '29, and "Ikey" Driscoll, '27.

Thompson Gives Views on Prohibition

T. J. Thompson, a member of the class of 1912 of Houghton College, who is now Dean of Student Affairs at the University of Nebraska, made a very interesting and decisive statement of his views on Prohibition in THE DAILY NEBRASKAN, the Official Student Newspaper of the University of Nebraska.

"Dean Thompson does not favor any modification of the present liquor enforcement laws. He also voices the opinion of favoring national enforcement in addition to state enforcement because he believes that it is the only way it can become effective."

Here is one excerpt from his article:

"Two years ago I was driving with my family on one of Nebraska's highways, and down the road towards me came an automobile in which the driver was acting in his own personal rights and occupying both sides of the road at one and the same time. I had both a perfectly good personal and good civil right to occupy a certain part of the same road; however, I chose to drive into the ditch, while the inebrious personal rights exponent proceeded to occupy both sides of the road. About a half mile further on he occupied the ditch also."

"The federal prohibition amendment, although many social, religious and political organizations contributed much, was finally written into the constitution, in my opinion, by the economic, industrial and labor interests because of their interest in efficient low cost, rapid and high grade production."

After forcefully stating that "few students drink now," he goes on to say: "Personally, I have always been a strong advocate of temperance. Persons who are not, I believe, belong largely to one of two groups. It is my opinion that they have a habitual desire for intoxicating liquor that cannot be satisfied without it, or they never have had any contact with persons under the influence of liquor."

W. H. and F. M. SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

with Mrs. Clara McLeister and Rev. E. F. McCarty as speakers. Special music was rendered by Miss Ruth Zimmerman and Rev. and Mrs. Taylor. The officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Ethel Bullock; Vice-President, Mrs. Mable Taylor; Secretary, Miss Anna Freeman; Treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Readett; Y. M. W. B. organizer, Mrs. Mary L. Clarke; Y. M. W. B. Superintendent, Mrs. Anna Elliott; Matron of McConnell Hall, Mrs. Ella Slade. Those who had the opportunity of attending the meetings will surely go back to their local societies with renewed interest and zeal to push the work of missions both in the homeland and in foreign fields.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Clissold of Jackson, Mich. visited their daughter, Florence over the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Luckey is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Luckey.

Mr. Horace Douglas of Syracuse, N. Y. visited Prof. Lawless for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steese and baby son of Akron, Ohio visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Steese for several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanWormer went to Mannsville, N. Y. Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. VanWormer's grandmother.

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Miss Roberta Molyneux Friday afternoon, April 4th, with Miss Dorah Burnell as assistant hostess. The program consisted of responses to roll call on the assigned topics of current interest. The society will meet with Miss Belle Moses April 18th.

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

only to the club but also to the audience.

During the season the Glee Club is appearing in Buffalo, Rochester, Olean, Coudersport, Wellsville, Hornell, Cuba, and Brighton. The sacred concerts have made a special appeal to churches within a short radius of Houghton and the club has been glad to offer its services. Wellsville has already asked for a repeat concert which will be made a part of the community Good Friday service.

Music has always been one of the strong features of Houghton, even before it became a college, and this department is constantly attracting more pupils. Each year Houghton College is filling a more and more important part in the educational life of the Genesee Country."

While on some trips of this sort, members of the Glee Club have heard on all sides questions and comments such as these, "Where is Houghton College? It is strange I have not heard anything about it before." After he had seen the club and heard its program, one gentleman remarked, "If I had a son or a daughter I would consider Houghton College among the first places to which to send my child. The men in the club look so clean and manly and bear themselves like happy Christians, that surely the school must be a wonderful institution to send out such favorable representatives." Statements like the above prove beyond all doubt that the Glee Club is a valuable asset to the College. Coming before the public as it does so frequently, it has become an influential factor in giving a true picture of our beloved "College on the Hill."

Y. M. W. B. PROGRAM

Sunday Evening the Senior and Junior Y. M. W. B. held in the Houghton Church a joint Missionary Service for the purpose of raising money to aid in building a home for our missionaries in Japan. Following the Congregational singing Price Stark led the devotional exercises reading from the Word Acts 16:1-10.

Miss Edna Roberts with the aid of the Junior Choir and mixed Choruses gave in a very impressive way the History of Our Young Missionary Workers' Band. Miss Mae Young then gave a short account of the Wesleyan Missionary work in Japan. As the final talk Mrs. Helen Stark spoke of the various religions in Japan and the results of these different faiths ending in a strong appeal to secure a good offering for the building of the new home in Japan.

GETTING BY

Perhaps the only group of people who are not willing to get their money's worth is the so-called student. "Getting by" is a dangerous business, mainly because we do not succeed in doing so for any great length of time. Attempting "to get by" is like throwing a boomerang. You may throw it, but it comes back to you. There are at least four reasons why running intellectually "in low" is a bad policy.

FIRST: In your senior year you expect the Faculty to write weighty recommendations. We have a conscience, which we do not wish to sear even for your sakes. We wish to write good recommendations or none.

SECOND: You may suddenly decide to go on to the University to do graduate work and find that your C's and D's are no good. Only B students or better survive the graduate school.

THIRD: You develop an attitude toward work which, in other less paternalistic schools would cause you to be sent every semester sans sheepskin, sans ambition, sans self-respect, and sans money.

FOURTH: Your relatives believe that you are going to acquire an education rather than a superficial, temporary veneer.

PRAYER MEETINGS

Do we have too many prayer meetings? "Couldn't have," say some. "One a week would be too many," say others. Of course you're both wrong, but that doesn't mean that there is nothing to the question. There is the Students' prayer meeting on Tuesday night. Surely that should have a claim on the time of every student. It is the one meeting of its kind throughout the whole week. Then there are the various Class prayer meetings on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Each student may find a place in one of these if he wishes to. Then there is the Morning Watch at six o'clock on Thursday morning. That does make them a bit numerous just then. Whether that is the reason or not, it is working out that the attendance at both Class prayer meetings and Morning Watch is too few to make them the value they ought to be. Attendance isn't everything, of course, but the numbers attending Morning Watch is getting too small. I remember noticing last week that if to the square of the square of the number present were added one more than four times the square of the number present, the result would be the date of the death of Alexander the Great.

I LOVE TO TEACH

I do not know that I could make entirely clear to an outsider the pleasure I have in teaching. I had rather earn my living by teaching than in any other way. In my mind, teaching is not merely a life work, a profession, an occupation, a struggle; it is a passion. I love to teach.

I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race. Teaching is an art—an art too great and difficult to master that a man or woman can spend a long life at it without realizing much more than his limitations and mistakes, and his distance from the ideal.

But the main aim of my happy days has been to become a good teacher, just as every architect wishes to be a good architect and every professional poet strives toward perfection.

—William Lyon Phelps.

Prof. F. H. Wright Reports Inter-Seminary Convention

The seventh annual conference of the student association of the Middle Atlantic Theological Seminaries met at Gettysburg, Pa. February 27, 28 March 1, 1930. There were one hundred twenty-six delegates representing twenty-six Seminaries. The largest delegation was from The Biblical Seminary in New York City. The personnel of the convention evidenced great earnestness. The dominant thought in the student groups was summed up in a passionate note of emphasis on the necessity for a deeper inner spiritual life and for Pentecostal experiences and power. The addresses were Fundamental in every respect. No hint was given as to denominationalism. On Friday, at the Lutheran Church, two hundred fifty young men, in preparation for the ministry, took communion together after the Lutheran form. I enjoyed the services with the exception of having my sins forgiven by a man, and the list included some sins I have never committed.

We were the guests of The Lutheran Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. This Seminary is situated on Seminary Ridge, so famous in the Battle of Gettysburg. The cannon, mounted on wheels and pointing toward the Union lines tell the story of the terrible struggle between Lee's "Army of Virginia" and Meade's "Army of the Potomac." The Seminary buildings were used by the Southern army most of the three days of the fight. After spending six hours touring the great battle field, seeing the monuments erected by the states and recalling the historian's account of those bloody days at The Wheat Field, Round Top, Seminary Ridge, and Hell's Oven. I wish all the sad reminders of those terrible days could be torn down, the battle field be given over to the peaceful pursuits of agriculture, and our American histories rewritten to remove the idea of war from our youth. The Seminary alone points to the better things of life. Its majestic, vineclad buildings have housed fifteen hundred men who have gone out into the active ministry, an army of peace, not war.

The theme of the convention, "How to Make the Message of the Christian Church More Vital Today," was no camouflage. The speakers, including Dean Luther Weigle, Dean Shailer Matthews, Dr. Charles M. Jacobs, and Dr. Joseph Fort Newton had a message to give

and they gave the message with no uncertain sound. Not a word of Modernism was given from the speakers platform. To sit under the ministry of these men was an inspiration. In this very brief report I can bring to you only a few of the great truths presented. You will miss entirely the personality of the speakers. There follow some of the great sentences given by Dr. Newton, on the topic, "The New Preaching":

"The minister must be a specialist, paying a great price for his specialization."

"Religion ties together everything worthwhile."

"The church is about to lose a generation of young men, a great disaster."

"The congregation gives to the minister in mist what he returns to them in rain."

"One cannot live a maximum life on a minimum faith."

"Experience is the background of great faith which can neither be proved nor argued down."

"A cow can tramp on a lily which took a whole universe to grow." Referring to the modern trend of atheism among college men.

"Can a man hold God in an impure cup? Only as the cup becomes pure."

"Souls have been amputated from God and are in pain."

"Only God is permanently interesting."

"No logic can take out of the human mind what logic did not put into it."

"Agnosticism is but a hot-dog stand by the roadside of life to feed those who want such feed."

"Jesus was man toward God but God toward man."

"Something precious comes out of every experience with Jesus."

"No man can find God for another and no man can find him alone."

"The divine quality in man demands eternal existence."

"What is profoundly religious will become reasonable, ultimately."

"God is incomprehensible but apprehensible and that is all we need."

"The God in whom atheism does not believe is a God in whom no intelligent person could believe." Note: Dr. Newton lectures to the students in the University of Pennsylvania on religion.

"Bertrand Russell was not a prophet. Why quote him as one would quote Isaiah?"

"The inner life of man is the only life with which the gospel has to do. It effects externals indirectly."—Dr. Jacobs.

MORE SENIORS SIGN UP

Four more Seniors have signed contracts since the last STAR was published.

Winnifred Pitt will teach at Alexander, N. Y., Elsie Bacon at Bliss, N. Y., Martha Dyer at Chenango Forks, N. Y. and Beulah Brown at Scio, N. Y.

Representative Chosen

The results of this year's Constitutional oratorical contest are: first place—Edna Roberts; second place—George Press; third place—Olive Benning.

Miss Roberts is to go on May 2, as a representative of Houghton College to Syracuse University where she will compete with the oratorical representatives from other colleges in the regional finals.

TRY HIM ON "TWENTY THOUSAND LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

Pastor Pitt announces that someone borrowed his copy of Cook's "Lectures on the Conscience" and did not return it. We venture that the fellow never read it.

OPHELIA BUMP

We find ourselves growing daily stronger for Prof. Douglas's campaign to rename the street from Main Street to the foot of the College Hill: Vicissitude Boulevard", he urges. The ups and downs of the way, as it were.

SHE KNOWS HER SAPPHIRES!

Miss Zimmerman presented a request in Faculty meeting the other day: "The Glee Club girls want to get pins. They are little lyres!"

"The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but the road to it is lined with church suppers."—Dr. Shailer Matthews.

The convention left me with two regrets. The smoking on the part of the ministers, the endorsement of the Moving picture shows, and the almost total absence of the devotional hours left unfavorable reflections in my mind. Of course the number of young ministers who smoked was comparatively small but any number is just that much too many. Our Alfred Group did not smoke. And there was a decided ignorance manifested in the group meetings about the deeper relations with God. Who is blameable? How about the instructors?

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SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

By MISS FRIEDA GILLETTE, M. A. Professor of History

One of the deeply interesting places to be visited in Italy is Pompeii, "the Dead City," for it has given the modern world its greatest store of knowledge relative to ancient times. Pompeii was influenced greatly by Greek Civilization but after the Samnites wars it passed under the control of the Romans and because it was a valuable port it grew and flourished until its inhabitants numbered some thirty thousand souls. It became a resort of the wealthy and of Emperors. An earthquake brought considerable destruction to the city in the year 63 A. D. but the inhabitants built new and better buildings upon the ruins of the old. August 24, 79 A. D. there occurred first an earthquake and then a shower of ashes upon the surrounding country, those who realized the danger escaped before red-hot pumice stones rained down upon the city covering it to a depth of eight or ten feet and this in turn was submerged by ashes. It has been estimated that about two thousand people were buried under these ruins.

Excavation began during the eighteenth century and has continued intermittently until the present time. Some buildings are surprisingly intact and in imagination one can picture Pompeii in the days of its ascendancy.

The City of Florence is one of the most beautiful places in all Italy. It is known as the "Athens of the West." It was home to Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio and Galileo but more than this it was the home of Savonarola and the place of his martyrdom. Two world-famous art galleries are in Florence, the Uffizi, and the Pitti. Here one finds the most wonderful of Raphael's work as well as countless other masterpieces.

The Baptistery was once the principal church of Florence and now every child born in Florence of Roman Catholic parents is baptized there. The famous Bronze Doors of Lorenzo Ghiberti attract countless numbers to this building. The artist worked twenty-seven years upon these doors and when Michelangelo saw them he declared them to be "worthy to be the Gates of Paradise."



Count de Coupons

Dear Count:
I should like to go to Europe the worst way! Have you any suggestions?

Tour de Luxe.

Dear Tour:
Yes, go steerage.

Ivan.

Dear Count:
I am bothered with moles in my field. What shall I do?

R. O. Dent.

Dear Dent:
Nothing. A mole in the field is worth two on the neck, and is not nearly as obvious.

Ivan.

Dear Count:
My girl friend says she thinks I'm a wit. Do you think she is trying to flatter me?

Clarence.

Dear Clarence:
Well, she's half right.

Ivan.

Dear Count:
What is the cure for love at first sight?

Lue.

Dear Lue:
Second sight.

Ivan.

Dear Count:
Are marriages made in heaven?

Theolog.

Dear Theolog:
Of course. This accounts for the number of married people who are always harping at each other.

Ivan.

Dear Count:
A neighboring newspaper has printed an announcement of my death. I'm not dead, what shall I do?

Live Wire.

Dear Live Wire:
Have them put you in the births column in their next paper.

Ivan.

Zimmerman Given Party

Bacon, coffee, um-m-m, such delicious odors escaping from the oratory room Saturday noon April 5th! If that is included in the course Miss Rothermel will never be able to care for all who sign-up. Sorry to disappoint you folks, but the occasion was a lovely birthday dinner, Miss Zimmerman being the lucky one.

The table was lovely in yellow and white. The centerpiece was a huge yellow and white paper wheel each spoke of which represented a month of the year. The guests found their fortunes told in verse form and hidden away at the base of the spoke representing their own birthday month. Between courses beautiful (?) music was enjoyed. This was furnished by a mouth organ and music box orchestra the miniature instruments being favors which the guests procured by pulling yellow ribbons that ran from the centerpiece to each plate.

The climax, of course, was a three layer, profusely-decorated cake resplendent with many (don't you wish you knew how many?) yellow candles. And they do say they all went out at one blow. Fast work ahead!

Three hours later seven Faculty women departed, wishing the honored guest many more happy birthdays.

ANNUAL CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

"That ye may know Him." The thought of this phrase centers around the 18th verse of the chapter. During the message light was shed upon the words of the Apostle (vs. 18, 19) relative to the following questions: "What is the hope of his calling, and what the riches of the glory of his inheritance in the saints, and what is the exceeding greatness of his power to us-ward who believe?" Rev. Elliott advanced the thought, which is based on scripture, that one should know him by revelation. Three phases of Christ's power, which are possible to know, were brought to our attention: the measure of his power, its availability, and its knowledge experimentally.

He said that Christians should believe not only that Christ is able, but that he will do for all according to his will, his power, and their faith.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Sunday morning service of the Lockport Wesleyan Methodist Conference was held in the Houghton College Chapel. Rev. Bain, President of the Conference brought the message which was an ordination sermon, speaking from 2nd Cor. 4:1 on the three demands upon the ministry: the sacred office with the minister divinely called to his work; the responsibility of preaching the Word of God and carrying the message of salvation to dying humanity, and the price and reward for such service. He said, "The price may be dear, but the reward is great." He who has served his Master well at the end of the race can say as Paul said, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day."

Following this sermon Mr. Clement went forward and was ordained an elder in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sunday afternoon, a memorial service was held for Rev. John Woodhouse, late pastor of the Batavia charge. A brief history of his life, personal reminiscences and appreciations, and a talk by Rev. Pitt from the text: "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels that the excellency of the power may be of God and not of us" made up the program.

Rev. Woodhouse was born and reared in England, became a soldier in the British army, served in India and South Africa, was converted in a Methodist service, came to America and served faithfully a number of charges in the Wesleyan Methodist Church. The memorial services were very expressive of the appreciative regard in which Rev. Woodhouse was held.

The last service of the conference began at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening with the annual communion service, followed by the love feast, and preaching by Rev. James A. Bain from John 14:1-3. Though a number of the delegates and ministers had returned home, the house was well filled. There was a good spirit of fellowship throughout.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One)

"Hallelujah Chorus" has resounded through the halls, being practiced by one of the children's classes. It is apparent that "Christ the Lord is risen today. Hallelujah" is one of the numbers. To know what the others are you will have to be present. Let us reach last Sunday's good attendance.

One Co-Ed: "Well, after his behavior yesterday, I'll never go fishing with him again as long as I live."

One Co-Ed: "He just fished."

CONFESSIONS

"Confession is good for the soul" is often repeated and though my soul may be wooden, some good may result from my sincere admissions.

I confess that I am untidy, often tell untruths, and waste many a student's and faculty member's time.

I stand in a prominent place holding in haphazard arrangement ragged bits of paper with scrawled handwriting and though you may not notice, I blush when a stranger approaches, for I am conscious that I present an appearance that is not flattering.

Yes, I do even lie, for often I am compelled to direct attention to some meeting long since passed, as though it were present or future. I tell of money, gloves, combs and vanity cases found and continue to proclaim the findings long after such have been claimed by the owners, and by them spent or worn out. I tell of things lost and though they may be recovered, I am not relieved of the task of telling day after day of their disappearance.

I am guilty, too, of wasting many precious minutes of those who pause to scan my face, for to find the recent and vital is, I acknowledge, a weary task. I have heard many, after patient inspection, exclaim, "Nothing new, same old stuff!"

I do desire to be neat and truthful and to perform my task for Houghton students and faculty in the most efficient manner. Will you help me?

—BULLETIN BOARD.

\$100 AWARD

Collegiate America is being asked to create a name for a new crack passenger train to be operated between Chicago and St. Louis, Missouri by the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway. The appeal for a name is being made by E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent of the railroad, who will award prizes totalling \$150.00 to the persons who submit the two best suggestions. The person whose suggestion is finally accepted will be given a check for \$100.00, and the one presenting the second best name will be given \$50.00.

The contest will close April 30th, and the names of the winners will be announced on about May 15th. Suggestions for a name should be marked "Name Contest" and addressed to E. H. Batchelder, General Passenger Agent, Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway, 922 McCormick Building, Chicago, Illinois. A similar contest was held by the Railway in the latter part of 1925.

The new train now to be named will leave Chicago about 3 p. m. daily and arrive in St. Louis before 10 p. m. The eastbound train will leave St. Louis at 8:45 a. m. and will arrive in Chicago early the same afternoon.

WHAT THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE IS

"Of such a life the dominant characteristic is that it is unafraid. . . It mortgages the integrity of its mind to no political party, to no ecclesiastical organization, to no group whatsoever. Its mind is its own; its loyalties are self-selected. . . It is unafraid of change. . . It stands on tip-toe before every promise of discovery in the physical and social sciences. It waits with high anticipation for views from the far frontiers of knowledge. . . It watches with fascinated interest the progress of experiments and demonstrations in government, in law, in family relationships and in all the fields in which our social engineers are attempting to improve the technique of human contacts."

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