

THE HOUGHTON STAR

THE JUNIOR ISSUE

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., MAY 8, 1931

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May Concert Climaxes Lecture Course Season

Large Audience Enjoys Well-Balanced Program

At last that much-talked of day arrived, Friday May 1 and with it Houghton's annual May Concert. For days talk in the dorm (and perhaps outside) had been concerning clothes and dates for the May Concert and little wonder it is for a May Concert is the grand climax of the year. Houghton's stars from the Oratory and Music departments present their work to the public and always succeed in making us proud of their accomplishments and of our school.

This year a few artists made their debut and we were again delighted with the work of several who have been with us many times. The college orchestra opened the program with "Alt Wien-Sylvan Tyral" by Godowsky which was well-played under the direction of Miss Maxine Morgan. Then, for the first time, we heard Miss Helen Baker who played Schumann's "Soaring". Another one to appear for the first was Miss Louise Minnis who gave, "A Tale of Old Madrid." Many remarked on the clearness and distinctness of her voice and the ability she showed in making the audience live with her through the story and see the characters. Theos Cronk, as he always does, pleased everyone with his song, "To Russia" which was entirely unlike any other number on the program. When Mrs. Velma Thomas played "Dance of the Gnomes" we were all reminded of Professor Lawless for she too has that light, quick touch that we remember in him. A trio Doris Clegg, Evelyn Davies and Clifford Williams played "Swing Song". We enjoyed it and are sorry to think that we probably heard Doris and Evelyn for the last time. The next numbers, "O, Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "Listen to the Lambs" by the College Girls' Glee Club as a final number in the first part of the program made us all very proud of our girls and the improvement they have made during these two years.

Introducing Part Two, Miss Edna Roberts gave that familiar reading "Humoresque". Her work, too, was very realistic making us laugh one minute and struggle to hold back the tears the next. Miss Lucile Crowell sang "Sundown—Londonderry Air" and as she sang the wistfulness and earnestness of the piece was especially noticeable. Every one regrets that Lucile will not be here to sing another year for she has a lovely voice. The most humorous number on the program was "The Swimming Hole" given by Kenneth Wright. He kept the audience laughing most of the time as we saw so plainly the boys caught swimming in the baptistry. Miss Margaret Carter accompanied by Professor Kreckman played "Concerto in A minor". Every one knows how well these two play. The next

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Electric Clock System Installed

The big bell doesn't stand much of a chance any longer. It's used only at 6:50 in the morning and 7:00 in the evening. Since Monday all bells for class periods are automatically controlled by the large electric clock in President Luckey's Office. Smaller electric clocks have been installed in the Library, Business Office, High School Study Hall, and Chapel.

This fine system which was installed by the Standard Electric Time Company of Springfield, Massachusetts, is a gift of the class of '31 to President Luckey. We appreciate the accuracy and dependability of the new system.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The great suspense concerning this year's Junior Senior Banquet culminated in the announcement Monday that the "large party", would be held at the Roycroft Inn, East Aurora, N. Y. on the evening of May 15th. Now as a result a greater suspense arises in awaiting for the banquet itself.

The Roycroft Inn is widely recognized as one of the finest Inns in this part of the State. It is noted for its extraordinary craftsmanship which so beautifully decorates every room. Every chair, table, fixture etc. are hand made and carved by expert craftsmen in their shop. This fact along with their decided reputation for foods makes the Roycroft the ideal place for this year's banquet.

The committee are hard at work in an effort to make the events of the banquet something that will well compare with the beautiful Roycroft. Every Junior, Senior, and faculty member are cordially invited.

Girls' Glee Club Give Concert at Wellsville

Last Sunday evening at the First Methodist Church of Wellsville, the College Girls' Glee Club held their fourth and final Sunday evening concert.

The opening service was very impressive. After an organ prelude and a congregational hymn, as the organist played that beautiful old hymn "Nearer the Cross", the lights in the auditorium gradually grew dimmer and dimmer until the church was illumined only by a large cross over the pulpit. Then Rev. Garland T. Smith offered prayer. During the program, Rev. Smith also gave a short talk, taking for his text Psalm 103:5. "Christ", he said, "is the fountain of youth."

Again, the Girls' Glee Club sang for a large and appreciative audience.



A HOUGHTON TEACHER IS HONORED

Receives Fellowship at Oberlin

Miss Rachel Davison of the Class of '25, first class in Houghton College to receive degrees, has been honored in a way that few of us could even hope for. Perhaps the clearest explanation of just what this honor is, can be gained from the following copy of a letter she received April 29, 1931.

"Dear Miss Davison:

It is a real pleasure for me to be able to say that upon recommendation of the Committee on Graduate Study, the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences has voted that you be granted a fellowship of the value of \$500.00 plus term bills for study in Oberlin College during the next year.

Will you kindly write me at an early date indicating whether you accept this fellowship.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) C. G. ROGERS"

Miss Davison is one of the best loved teachers on the faculty at Houghton. Her extraordinary intelligence has not made her egotistical in any sense of the word. Students and other friends look up to Rachel not only because of her mental ability, but also because of the beauty of her life as a Christian.

It was with regret that we heard that she had accepted the fellowship. For we shall miss Rachel, and who in the world will answer President Luckey's and Harry King's questions? Seriously though, we are the losers. The school will lose a crack Math teacher, the Juniors their Class Advisor and friend, and Houghton one of its sources of inspiration.

We sincerely congratulate her, and wish her God speed.



CARD OF THANKS

The Junior Faculty Club wish to thank the Anna Houghton Daughters for their entertainment last Friday afternoon. We feel that we were more than repaid for the few faltering stitches we took in the

Honorable Mr. Kelly Lectures Wednesday

Our Professors Rarely Treated

It was a rare spring morning—our Arbor Day morning—when dignified college professors, wives, husbands, children et cetera found their way to the camp ground for a delectable "spread", more appropriately called the Anna Houghton Daughters' breakfast. Those appetizing pancakes stirred up by the dexterous hand of Mrs. Stanley Wright, those eggs and bacon, that maple syrup and coffee and what not certainly "touched the spot." Oh that we had the neck of a giraffe so that the "touched spots" could be further extended! Thank you, honorable handlers of the pancake griddle of the great institution in our midst—The Anna Houghton Daughters.

Boulder's Coming Out

Once upon a time, about a year ago to be exact, an enthusiastic group met to plan the year book. Last Monday night the same group met and viewed the result of their efforts. To say "it's a beautiful book" does not half describe it. There's a surprise on almost the front page. The art work is splendid. The views are different.

There's a feature section called *The Boulder Son* that will give you more than one laugh. And the theme—well you'll be just as anxious about that as about the dedication.

Monday, May 11th will be Boulder Day. If you haven't bought your Boulder yet, you should be feeling worried and you ought to start trying to scrape up that \$2.50 to buy your year book. Remember Keats said:

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Men's Glee Club Visits Keuka College

Last Saturday afternoon the Men's Glee Club journeyed to Keuka Girls' College, near Penn Yan, N. Y. for a return concert engagement. When we arrived, we were assigned to our dressing-rooms and told to prepare for dinner. This was served in a large dining-hall in which were gathered nearly 300 girls. After dinner we donned our Tux's and gave our concert in the Auditorium in Hegeman Hall. Beside the regular Glee Club numbers, Elon Wiles played two Clarinet solos, Fred Ebner gave a reading and the Quartet sang several numbers. The program was very well received.

Following the concert we were given a reception by the girls of the Glee Club. After the usual music and refreshments, we were assigned to our sleeping quarters.

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Speaks on Sportsmanship and Signs of the Times

Wednesday morning in chapel Mr. Clyde Kelly, Congressman of the state of Pennsylvania, gave a splendid address to the student body speaking on "Sportsmanship". Mr. Kelly, believing that sportsmanship is the biggest word in the American language, brought in his message a challenge for real sportsmanship, a challenge for playing the game the best one can and for playing it fairly. To secure this end Mr. Kelly emphasized the importance of "playing the game", thus placing a great responsibility upon the individual players. Sportsmanship is the secret of Americanism since the American government is based on the idea that the people will "play the game". In the second place it is necessary for the player to put his very best into the game. What he gives in fuel and energy, he later receives in benefit. The game is also dependent upon fair play and high ethical standards. The spirit of the undertaking based upon honor is of more value than the undertaking. Finally sportsmanship demands cooperation. Individuals must have regard for the opinions of others and be willing to work with the group. Thus sportsmanship with the Bible for its foundation is to-day the greatest need in the up-building of our nation.

Wednesday evening we were again greatly privileged for Mr. Kelly spoke to us on "The Signs of the Times."

In his introduction Mr. Kelly said that every effect has its cause and we see it every day in social life and in political life. In illustrating this point he told the story of the woman at a picnic who received first prize in a rolling-pin contest and whose husband a few minutes later won first place in a 100 yard dash. Then he said that we students in college must take it upon ourselves to look deeply into the heart of things and find out the causes and then solve the problems before us. We must, he said, be "college-minded" and bring true the dreams that ages past have had. To be "college-minded" we must believe in perfecting human beings just as we believe in perfecting every mechanical contrivance that has been made. We cannot do this by calmly folding our hands and saying human nature cannot be revolutionized. It is not our task to revolutionize human nature any more than it was that task of Franklin, Edison or Marconi to revolutionize nature. But as they did we must do; we must use nature and human nature in new ways.

His challenge to us was "do you see the signs and do you understand the signs everywhere around you today?" "There is nothing new under the sun" and our problems have been problems for two thousand years. The first great contest to-day is be-

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Collegiate Sam Says:

Seems to me "life is a curious concatenation of categorical coincidences."

PSYCHOLOGY

Why must we be guided in our actions by the peculiar yet definite leading of the psychological? Psychology, like so many elements in nature, may be used to our advantage or detriment. As fire is a necessity in our civilization so also can it be the agent of destruction to resources and products of this civilization. In the twentieth century we are accosted on every side by the "psychological method" of doing this or that which if we have faith in science, as we should have, we usually accept as the most efficient method. Yet are we aware of the other side of the question on which the psychological is forgotten, and because forgotten, is all the more present and detrimental? Isn't it peculiar how large \$2.50 seems when one is asked to buy a BOULDER? Then, one can think of any number of things; what else the money would buy, how low the bank account is, and what the depression of the "hard times" has done to us. But how insignificant \$2.50 seems when one is out for a day of entertainment. And how easy it is to spend \$.10 for candy, but how it sticks to the pocket when some one tries to collect a \$.10 tax.

It must be psychology. Perhaps our glands are to blame. Nevertheless, we should be on the watch lest we exchange some immediate and soon forgotten pleasure for something that would be a source of enjoyment now and in years to come.—C. A.



We Understand That

Miss Aura Matott spent Sunday with Miss Kate Cole at her home.

Miss Lucretia Clark spent the week-end in Wellsville.

Miss Nellie Hewey spent Saturday at her home in Savona.

Miss Marion Hewitt spent the week-end in Rochester.

Miss Betty Cambier entertained friends from Rochester, Wednesday.

Miss Burnell and Miss Rothermel visited Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Jones at Prattsburg over the week-end.

Miss Edith Noss spent the week-end in Franklinville at the guest of Miss Christine Van Hoesen.

Miss Betty Cambier and Miss Beatrice Swetland spent the week-end at their homes in Rochester.

Miss Lucele Hatch was the guest of relatives in Wallace for Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Leanna McGowan spent the week-end at her home in Penfield, N. Y.

Miss Helen Clark was the week-end guest of Miss Frances Hall at Farmersville.

Miss Elsie Congdon visited her parents in Little Valley over the week-end.

Miss Helen Baker accompanied by Miss Emily Lisk visited her parents in Hunt on Tuesday.

Miss Esther Tomlinson spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home in Wales Center.

Mrs. Young, Miss Fillmore and Miss Mae Young were in Olean Tuesday afternoon.

Many Houghtonites took advantage of the half-holiday on Tuesday to visit Letchworth Park and other nearby points of interest.

Professor F. H. Wright accompanied by the Misses Helen Baker, Ruth Lawrence, Mae Collins and Isabelle and Eileen Hawn visited Alfred College at Alfred, N. Y. on Wednesday.

Among the alumni who were around the campus over the week-end were Erma Anderson, Mildred Turner, Elsie Bacon, Marion Fox, Joe Kemp, Lowell Fox, Hugh Thomas, John Kluzit, Paul Steese, Ralph Jones, Willet Albro, William Boehne.

Glee Club at Keuka

(Continued from Page One)

The next morning we attended the Church services which were held in the auditorium and sang three numbers followed by a hymn which we sang with the Girls' Glee Club. After dinner we all went to the College "sing," which is a regular Sunday afternoon event at Keuka, and heard the girls sing their college songs. This part of the program had to be cut short however, as Professor Stanley Wright had issued a decree that all the men must be officially checked out of Keuka by 2:00 p. m. We left amid tearful good-byes and many invitations to come back next year.

Athletics

SOPHS WIN CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

The class tennis championship has been decided at last. The Sophs represented by Wilfred Mein and Harold Flint, triumphed over the Seniors represented by Hulburt Marvin and Alfred Gross winning three straight sets.

At first both sides seemed somewhat nervous about placing the ball, but they soon found each others weak spots and played some real tennis. Flint's fast serve proved too much for the upper classmen.

Score by sets:

Set I—Seniors 4, Sophs 6.

Set II—Seniors 3, Sophs 6.

Set III—Seniors 5, Sophs 7.

TRI-SCHOOL PRACTICE MEET HELD HERE

Last Saturday budding young athletes from Rushford, Fillmore, and Belfast high schools met on our athletic field to hold a practice track and field meet.

The 100 yard dash started off with a bang! Kopler neatly pulled away from his contestants to win the event. He also ran the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard dash with similar success.

The one mile and one-half mile runs were won by Smalley, a tireless, little boy from Belfast. Smalley took a fast, steady pace that was not broken until the last few yards of the race, which ended with a snappy sprint.

The shot put event was won by Merriot. This husky lad from Fillmore heaved the iron ball for a distance of 37 feet 8½ inches.

All other events were called off on account of rain except the high jump and broad jump, which were held in the gymnasium.

The honors for the high jump were divided. A. Williams of Rushford and H. Thomas of Belfast, both made the beautiful leap of 5 feet and 1¼ inches, which is considered quite good under indoor conditions.

The broad jump was the final event. Collins, of Belfast, won by a slight margin over Mix, of Fillmore. These boys worked under great odds by jumping indoors, so do not criticize their marks too severely.

All three schools have some promising material and we are hoping that Houghton will get some of it in the near future.

May Concert

(Continued from Page One)

two groups—the first of violin numbers by Miss Morgan and the second a song, "The May Day Carol" by Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman Steese also marked the last time these two teachers who have entertained us so many time during these two years will be heard. We will miss them both for added to their ability as artists both have charming personalities that add much to their work. No one plays violin solos quite as Miss Morgan does and no one else can sing with the same charming manner Mrs. Steese has. As a fitting climax to the program the College Men's Glee Club who we all always enjoy hearing sang, "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me."

With this program another May Concert took its place beside others in the history of Houghton College.

Hold Successful Arbor Day Tuesday

Tuesday there were no classes, but there was plenty to do! At eight o'clock a group of workers armed with all manner of implements gathered on the front of the College steps, and there organized for service. Then what scrubbing and scouring, and wielding of mops and rakes there was! Gangs armed with shovels "evened off" the walks. The gym, hospital, and dorms, all got their share too.

At twelve o'clock everyone was glad enough to stop! And glad enough, too, to line up in front of the tables Miss Cole had ready on the Point.

The afternoon was a time for rest and enjoyment, with carloads off to Portage, or picnic-bound to other places. Then in the coolness of dusk, what a pleasure it was to walk along the new-edged walks, and view the result of the day's labor. The grass was raked smooth, papers and leaves gone, and there were people playing on the newly-fixed tennis courts beyond the Gymnasium.

Here's to many more Arbor Days! We enjoy them, and our campus certainly needs them! Much credit is due to those who planned the campaign, to the leaders of the "gangs", and to Miss Cole and her kitchen helpers for the delicious and plentiful lunch.

Girls' Glee Club at Almond

The College Girls' Glee Club journeyed to Almond last Wednesday evening to sing at the County Sunday School Convention which was held in the Union Church of that place. The two addresses of the evening proved very interesting. Basil Young, state chairman of one division of young people's work, spoke concerning "The Teaching Church and Its Opportunities," and District Attorney Ward Hopkins delivered a talk on "Crime and Education". The various suggestions for arousing young people's interests in church activities of to-day were sources of inspiration, and the members of the Glee Club felt well repaid and privileged in being able to attend and take part in the program of the evening session.

Notice to Juniors, Seniors and Faculty

The time for the Junior-Senior Banquet is announced as 7:00 p. m. However because East Aurora is on Daylight Saving time we are forced to announce the dinner at 7:00 p. m. Daylight Saving Time or 6:00 p. m. our time. Please do not think this cuts the affair short for we have chartered the Inn until 1:30 if necessary. Keep this announcement in mind and be prompt.

Junior - Freshman Party

"Hey, coming to that committee meeting this afternoon?" seems to be the Freshman slogan since they decided to give the Juniors a party.

It must be a sure thing because a while ago the Juniors received an invitation reading about like this: "The Juniors are invited by their sister class to a party in the gymnasium at eight o'clock on Friday May 8th.

What About Our College Missionary?

By the way, did you know that Houghton College supports a missionary? Her name is Hazel Rodgers Banker, and she went to the Indian field in 1922. If you did not know, now is the time to find out more about her. Now let me emphasize the fact that she is supported by the college and you all know what that means. Let every loyal member come to the aid of the party. We simply could not let a trusting missionary starve, now could we? I read in last week's issue of the STAR an appeal to refrain from eating candy bars and to help fix the tennis court. Now folks while you're helping fix tennis courts just think about our missionary and make your thinking profitable. There I fooled you didn't I? I'm sure you thought I was going to ask you to stop chewing gum or some other impossible thing, now didn't you?

Seriously—Houghton College expects everyone of us to stand back of our missionary (don't just stand however), and we are not going to disappoint her, are we? NO!

See Your Name?

Many of our students do not realize how really famous they are. We all know that Houghton is on the map, but how many of us realize that many of her faculty, alumni and students are there also? Glance down the following list. See if you are there.

Town	State
Mullen	Nebraska
Mattoon	Illinois
Potter	New York
Taylor	Arizona
Foster	California
Collins	New York
Fillmore	Utah
Owens	Arizona
Fancher	New York
Wagner	Nevada
Keeney	New York
Graham	Montana
Terry	Montana
Beaver	Utah
Davis	California
Matthews	Arizona
Douglas	Arizona
Pierre	South Dakota
Barker	New York
Curry	New York
Merrill	Wisconsin
Thompson	Montana
Wilcox	Arizona
Jennings	Montana
Williams	Arizona
Edwards	New York
Eliot	Maine
Lee	Massachusetts
Wilson	North Carolina
Russell	New York
Flint	Michigan
Anderson	South Carolina
Hall	New York
Willett	New York
Stark	New York
Ware	Massachusetts
Johnson	Vermont
Clifton	New York
DeWew	New York
Lewis	New York
Seymore	Texas

Them Days Is Gone Forever.

Speaking of the pathetic things in life, we offer the picture of a horse-fly on a radiator cap.

Sunday Services

Elsie Chind Preaches in Evening

The morning worship was opened by singing "His Matchless grace" After the prayer and reception of two new members into the church Albert Roth and Gracia Fero sang a duet "Jesus Can". Rev. Pitt then brought the message. The scripture reading was found in Job 23:1-14. This sermon was the fourth on the study of the character of Job. Up to chapter twenty-nine, Job's three friends had been seeking for his reinstatement in his former position and experience. They argued that his downfall was due to some secret sin and that if he would confess he would be reinstated. Job insists that he has not sinned but that the trials were permitted of God and that after he is tried "he shall come forth as gold." Job is not seeking a state of feelings or experience but asks for God. For example see Job 9:13, 15 and 23:3. After chapter twenty-nine a change takes place. We see that Job's friends have prevailed over him. For a moment in chapter twenty-nine Job sinks to the level of his sympathizers and longs for his former life. However, as he finds no inspiration in this mood, he does not remain long in it.

After Job's three friends, Eliphaz, Bildad and Zophar, finish speaking Elihu commences. Elihu was a superior young man with a burden. But Job did not need his advice. Job desired to be alone. In verses one to three in chapter thirty-eight we see that he has his wish.

At the close of his life Job is again a leader and God has reinstated Job in Himself. In chapter twenty-nine Job stumbles but in the end of the book we see him as God's great leader. We also see that his leadership is in God. When our church gets in where God is, she will then come out in leadership.

The preliminary part of the service on Sunday night was in charge of the Christian Workers with Miss M. Dye as leader. After the singing of two songs prayer was offered by Mr. Arlin, Mr. Frase, and Miss Rickard. Miss Dye then read a scripture lesson from Romans 3:20-31. Then a few minutes were spent in testimony after which Mr. Clifton brought us a message in song.

Miss Elsie Chind then brought the sermon of the evening. As a background for her talk she took several verses from the fourth chapter of John. It was the story of the Samaritan woman at the well and Jesus Christ. As a text, Miss Chind used the thirty-fifth verse "Say not ye, 'There are yet four months, and then cometh harvest? behold, I say unto you, Lift up your eyes, and look on the fields; for they are white already to harvest.'" The theme of Miss Chind's talk was "The Folly of Farsightedness." The far-off thing appeals to us. As well as physical farsightedness there is also mental and spiritual farsightedness. The last is the worse. Jesus wanted the disciples to look to those about them. He told them to look to the woman and then to the whitened fields—in other words, to those right about them that could be saved. If you desire to be a soul-winner in the future, begin now, for "what you are to be you are now becoming". Don't wait until the future to do what you are planning to do but start in now.

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Even his best friends wouldn't tell him, so—he flunked the exam.

"What caused the explosion on Si's farm?"

"He fed a chick some 'Lay or Bust' feed and it turned out to be a rooster."

Page Buck Rogers

The hat check on the Pennsy tickets reads as follows: Keep in sight until collected A. D. 6677.

St. Peter: Who's there?

S. Wright: A math prof with two friends.

St. Peter: What! a math prof with two friends? Enter!

Harry King: Do you think I'm conceited about my brains?

Rach: Nonsense, I'm sure that nothing of that kind ever entered your head.

The man who said, "Stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage", never tried to get a girl out of the dorm after seven o'clock.

Merrill: I had a date with a lady mind reader yesterday.

Cummings: Well, how did she enjoy the rest?

Peg on telephone: (disguising voice) Guess who this is!

Bev: It's—uh—Jane.

Peg: (furiously) Jane!

Bev: (disguising voice) Guess who this is.

Kelly Lectures

(Continued from Page One)

tween man and machine. What will we, individually, do about it? We have conquered Nature with machines. Now may we not be conquered by machines? As an example of the wonders that have been accomplished he described the mechanical man who now can perform 144 activities by orders given by the human voice. But a still greater contrivance was made by our forefathers who contrived the United States government and in perfect faith left it to be ruined or built up by the voice of the American people. The machines have brought problems and depression resulted when the balance between production and distribution was lost. Our task is to restore this balance. Can we not do it?

Another great struggle of the day is between ignorance and enlightenment. How shall we face the fact that over ten million people in the United States cannot read and write? All around us are uncertainties and we must search out the truth with which to light up the nation. Since time began there have been "voices that beautify the land." The Indians sang of them. The Liberty Bell ringing out freedom was such a voice. The beautiful voice of 1861 singing out against the signs of rebellion and destruction made our country an "indivisible nation with liberty and justice for all." Our individual voices may beautify in this great contest against ignorance and misunderstanding.

The third great contest is between Law and Lawlessness and Disorder. The Prohibition question is chiefly thought of when we think of lawlessness. Mr. Kelly believes that every American citizen must insist on its obedience as long as it stands as it does in our Constitution whether personally we approve or disapprove of it. We, who are "college-minded" or would be "college-minded" must each

provide our one life to furnish a voice to "beautify the land." We must furnish neutralizers for the problems of to-day.

In concluding Mr. Kelly very forcefully said that everything is not black and full of woe despite these problems. There have been wonderful accomplishments and our task is to carry on this work and "build a bridge over the swampy places to firm land." As individuals we have before us, as it were, a table on which is laid every opportunity and we may take them if we will but pay the price. But problems are here to be solved. We can no longer move westward like the pioneers did. We have reached the limit. We have powers to overthrow the dangers of machines, ignorance, and lawlessness. Our task is to face our problems in the spirit of victory and place "our flag over every citadel of sin and unjust power. It is the voice of the people which can set in motion this power and beautify our country."

The hearty applause and the many remarks heard in the halls in regard to the "splendid lecture" showed that it was an appreciative audience who had listened to this most forceful and interesting speech. Every one wished he had "talked longer" and expressed the wish that he might again address us for he made us think; he gave us a glimpse of the problems and responsibilities before us; he challenged us to activity. Fellow students what are we, individually doing? Will we one day furnish a voice to "beautify the land"?

Sunday Services

(Continued from Page Three)

In closing Miss Chind gave us the following verses from the third chapter of Joel as an incentive to start working for God NOW. "Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ripe: come, get you down; for the press is full, the fats overflow; for their wickedness is great. Multitudes, multitudes in the valley of decision: for the day of the Lord is near in the valley of decision."

Table Talk

We must read more in order to speak more intelligently at meal time, (breakfast, lunch, dinner or even supper may be inserted here if so desired).

By the way what are they going to do now? The King of Siam coming and the lady dead who was supposed to entertain him—come on "Ye Emily Posters!"

Oh, yes, did you know that President Hoover made twice as many telephone calls during a certain time as Collidge did in his certain allotted time? (I got a trifle involved in that note but probably everyone knew it anyway.)

We read so much nowadays about red socks but we never see anyone wearing them around Houghton—peculiar isn't it?

Say listen—I've heard there's a certain College been discovered by the College -men of Houghton, inhabited only by the female of the species. I understand the entire male population went on a tour of investigation Saturday night. Our boys are all so fond of music. They both talked over several times. They both passed away some time ago, but they are still passing through our daily conversation.)

They had an earthquake in Nicaragua. (Now here is where one can bring in a great deal of table

talk. You can tell about that little quake in your own home town; you remember, the one that made a big crack in the ground by Hiram's store and broke some of Grandmother Smith's best set of willow ware? This is great material and should be brought forth on all occasions.)

Senator Longworth, Speaker of the House is dead. Also Knute Rockney was killed in an airplane crash. (These two items could be

Spain gently insinuated that her king abscond, pardon me, abdicate, and he did. He went to France—new clothes I'll bet. (One of our Junior girls is terribly worried over his difficulties. He hasn't been trained to work. And he has no way of making a living. Can't we all go without some little thing—that fur coat for instance, or let the installment on the family chariot slip by, and give our friend Alberto a little lift over the rough going?) Pardon my seeming freedom of speech, lately I've been practicing my oration for the June Oratorical Contest.

Prince Tosee Comtakawa and his bride Little Chrysanthemum from Japan are here (in New York). Royalty is surely taking a peek at good old U. S. A., Come, come, get out the old supreme volume of Emily.

Just before going to press, we received information from our Foreign Correspondent to the effect that there are association rules in Keuka as well as in Houghton.

P. S. The Domestic Relations Reporter has just reported that the Foreign Reporter was wrong about rules at Keuka.

H. S. SENIORS GO TO PORTAGE

"So this is Portage!" Well, we were here, the whole class. Thus far nothing had arisen to mar our good time. Nothing could possibly happen to spoil it now, we thought. This was the occasion toward which we had been looking, and for which we had been planning for many weeks. It would be our last time together as a class. The plans had worked out perfectly. The trip had been made without a single mishap.

The forenoon was passing all too rapidly in all but one respect. We were getting hungry. First we crossed the high Erie bridge over the upper falls. Walking along that narrow foot path was as thrilling as an idea of the stream of water that was coming down across my face! But I was in Paradise compared with those in the back seat. Someone said that he had never had drop-

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aeroplane ride and, I dare say, as dangerous. What if a train should come along? We finally reached the other side, climbed down some steps whose railings were altogether lacking or so rotten we dared not hold on them, and walked two miles down the Pennsylvania railroad to "Rattle Snake Den."

The inside of that den was "pretty scary an' dark". The majority of the class fell over at least one rock and some were not even satisfied with that. We discovered, moreover, that the den was inhabited by the most hated creature that walks or flies. By the way, this creature uses both means of locomotion, though he was intended, I guess, to be a rat.

By this time our watches said 10:30, but our stomachs declared it was time to eat. We left den, bats, rocks, and all intact and started back to the cars. Everything was as we left it, except that some beans were deposited in one of the girls' sweaters. But the sweater didn't leak!

By this time it was sprinkling, so we sought a sheltered place where we could eat our food and drink our water separately. We found the shelter at Wolfe Creek. I will leave the rest to your imagination. We did a plenty to that food!

About three o'clock it began to rain in earnest. Then the fun began! I had an open car whose top must originally have been intended for a sieve. All that I care to say is that it rained and that the top leaked! If you have ever seen the flood gates at Boulder Dam open, you can get

put into his eyes before. Well, such a day! But to tell the truth about it, I enjoyed myself "hugely". I wasn't a bit disappointed even though we could not go to Canada, for the United States must be about as "wet" anyway.—A Senior.

Move-up Day Thursday

Thursday the usual Move Up Day exercises took place in the Chapel at 11:30 and each class had a foretaste of promotion. President Luckey made a few remarks to the student body and then introduced Principal Gerald Scott of Belfast. Mr. Scott, of the Class of '27, gave a brief but pointed talk on "Life". He stressed the necessity of our appreciating our own ability, appreciating others' ability, and having a sense of humor.

The evening's program was as follows:

Invocation
Song—Alma Mater by Audience.
Senior Lament—Freshman Class
Faculty Talk
Spirit of '32—Junior Class
Male Quartette
Class Prophecy—Sophomore Class
Class Will
Class Song
Bonfire.

SOPH-SENIOR PARTY

Rumor has it that the Sophomores are planning a high class party for the Seniors. At any rate the class of '31 is invited to a party on the third floor of the High School for Friday night May 8th.

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