

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Faculty Edition

VOLUME XXV

HOUGHTON COLLEGE HOUGHTON, N. Y., MAY 26, 1933

NUMBER 27

Field Day Spoiled by Heavy Rain

Number of Records Broken

Several Events to be Run Off. Considering the uncertain state of the weather on Wednesday morning, an uncertainty which raised a question as to whether the field-day events would be run off, good interest was shown. A fairly large number representing both the purple and gold sides were on hand to see their respective contestants win.

The number competing was much larger than usual, and the competition was sufficiently close to keep the interest of the spectators. New material from the high school and from the college freshman class showed splendid ability. Indeed, some of them showed considerably more promise than some of the present upperclassmen did two, three, or four years ago. This argues well for track meets of the future if these promising athletes remain with us through their senior college year.

In order to make room for the basketball game that was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, and to get out of the way some events that take either much of time or strength, three events were run off on Tuesday afternoon: the men's high jump, the mile, and the first two heats of the 220. In the men's high jump, Davis, gold, and Dolan, gold tied for first place each breaking the record by about a half inch. Fiske took third. Because of error the mile will have to be run again. In the first two heats of the 220, Fiske made the best time.

On Wednesday morning, the following events took place: the half mile, the hundred yard dash, (both men and women), the seventy-five yard dash for women, the men's shot-put and javelin throw, the men's 440, and the finals in the 220. Butterfield, gold, easily won, while C. Benjamin, gold, and Reed, gold, took second and third respectively. Cec-

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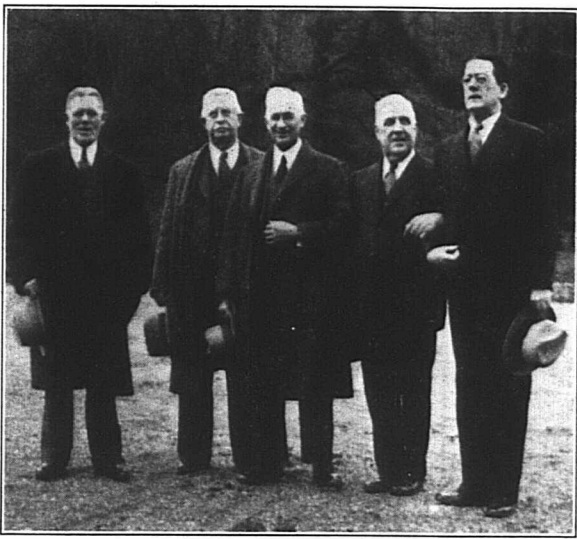
Fatal Accident Occurred Last Sunday Evening

Henning Turnell, who graduated from Houghton High School in 1931 and who attended college the first semester of 1931-32 was killed in an automobile accident which occurred on Sunday evening, May 21, at the foot of the Rock Glen hill, three miles from Warsaw. Mr. Turnell's mother, Mrs. Perry Turnell, was severely injured as was also Miss Mildred Hunt, college senior. Mr. Emerson Wilson, another occupant of the car escaped, with slight injuries.

Mrs. Turnell and Miss Hunt are now in the Warsaw hospital where it is expected that both will recover. Mr. Wilson returned to Houghton Tuesday evening. Mrs. Turnell has several ribs broken and injuries to the collar bone. Miss Hunt has one leg broken, the other foot partially crushed and a broken shoulder blade.

The accident occurred about seven o'clock when the party was on their way to Buffalo to hear the A Cappella Choir. Mr. Turnell lost control of his car, which left the road and struck two trees in succession.

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This picture was taken at Letchworth Park, Tuesday afternoon, April 18. Dr. Hugh R. Monro, Mr. Alwyn Ball, and Mr. John Steele, who are shown in the picture with President Luckey and Dr. Will Houghton, are well known to our student body and faculty now. We remember well the splendid address Dr. Monro delivered in chapel on the subject, "Growth", based upon a verse taken from the second chapter of Luke: "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." We hope that these Christian business men from New York and Philadelphia will visit our campus again soon.

Observe Memorial Day

No definite arrangements have been made for services on Memorial day, but each individual can well afford to take at least a part of the day to think of his friends and comrades who have preceded him to rest.

New Bulletin Discloses Important Changes

Before we attempt to sell Houghton College to prospective Freshmen this summer, you will want to get acquainted with new bulletin, now ready for distribution, for you'll find that the section which discusses academic standards has been re-written, with some very marked differences, changes in fact the outgrowth of suggestions offered by the Committee on Admissions to the Middle States and Maryland Association.

In the first place, no student will be admitted to the Freshman Class with less than fifteen entrance units. Entrance deficiency in a prescribed subject must be removed before a student is advanced to Sophomore classification.

To enable the student to secure a proper distribution of courses and a coordination of related subjects, the departments of instruction have been organized into four divisions, with a chairman for each division, as follows:

- A. Foreign Language and Literature
Chairman, P. E. Woolsev.
- B. English Language and Literature and Arts
Chairman, S. A. Small.
- C. Social Sciences
Chairman, W. L. Fancher.
- D. Sciences and Mathematics
Chairman, R. E. Douglas.

The distribution of courses, major and minor work have been arranged in coordination with this divisional basis.

According to the new grade-point system, no minus grade-points are awarded for E's and F's. But don't throw your hat yet, for the basis of computing averages is the grade-point

Dr. Barnhouse Speaks

Gives Convincing Message In Chapel Service

Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse, radio speaker, editor of *Revelation*, and pastor of the 10th Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia, gave us on Thursday one of the richest, most logical, most convincing addresses we have been privileged to listen to. The speaker's own assurance as to the truth of his message and his straightforward and enthusiastic presentation contributed to the result. To have such a man minister to us the things of God is a real privilege. For those who have requested as full a report as possible, we give this abstract of the message, realizing however, the impossibility of reproducing it.

Mr. Barnhouse said in part: The Scripture, "Eve hath not seen nor ear heard, neither hath it entered into the heart of man the things that God hath prepared for them that love him," has nothing to do with heaven, as shown by the next verse: "But God hath revealed them unto us by his spirit." What does God reveal? He reveals what he does in the hearts of men and women and the spiritual blessings which are theirs, a knowledge not to be arrived at through human reason.

Scientists who publish articles on what they believe, rather what they don't believe, are really showing that they are trying to apply to spiritual things the methods of science, the laboratory method, the lecture process, philosophical speculation. But God hath revealed. There may be comparative religions, but Christianity is not one of them. All other religions are the speculations of men; not so Christianity.

Revelation, apocalypse, is the taking off the veil. Christianity is God's taking off the veil and revealing himself. It may be illustrated thus: A man understands the feelings of other men because he has himself experienced them. A dog does not understand the conversation or interest

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Ninth Annual Commencement Will Take Place June 6 - 12

Rev. I. F. McLeister, Dr. J. S. Willett, Dr. H. H. Horner to be the Speakers in Regular Events

The ninth annual commencement of Houghton College and the forty eighth of the Seminary will continue from Tuesday, June 6 to Monday, June 12. During this time twelve services and programs, exclusive of the morning watch will be held. The chief speakers of the occasion are: Rev. I. F. McLeister, Dr. J. S. Willett, and Dr. H. H. Horner. The Rev. Mr. McLeister is the editor of *The Wesleyan Methodist*, Dr. Willett, president of the Executive Board of the College, and Dr. Horner, Assistant Commissioner of Higher Education of New York State.

Most of the programs will be held in the college chapel. The baccalaureate service, however, will require the camp meeting auditorium to accommodate the crowd. The morning watch and vesper service will occur on the campus if the weather permits, the vesper service to be held on the Point. The alumni dinner will be served in the dining hall of Gaoyadeo.

The time of the services is 10 o'clock for those held in the morning and 8:15 for those held in the evening. The baccalaureate service will begin at 10:30, the morning watch at 6:30 and the vesper service at 7.

The number of graduates this year is a little smaller than that of last because of a smaller high school group. Sixty will receive degrees, eleven will be graduated from high school, eight from the School of Theology, and two from the School of Music.

The complete commencement program follows:

- Tuesday evening: Houghton College Oratorio Society presenting the "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Wilfred C. Bain, Conductor.
- Wednesday evening: Strong Bible Reading Contest.
- Thursday evening: Leonard F. Houghton Oratorical Contest.
- Friday morning: High School class day.
- Friday evening: Theological Class Day. Speaker, Rev. I. F. McLeister.
- Saturday morning: College Class Day.
- Saturday evening: Concert by Music and Oratory departments, featuring the Houghton College Orchestra. Alton M. Cronk, conductor.
- Sunday morning: Morning Watch.

Lanthorn Soon to Be Published

The *Lanthorn*, volume II, number I will soon be published. Though the reader will miss such writers as Basil Wells and Clifford Bristow, others have taken their places, and it is confidently believed that this number will equal or exceed last year's in quality. New features are being included, among them a one-act play by Lauren Williams. Attractively printed with imitation leather cover it will be a literary souvenir every student will want to possess and keep. It is hoped that it will be ready for distribution before Wednesday, May 31.

Baccalaureate Service. Sermon by Dr. J. S. Willett of Syracuse. Sunday evening: Vesper Service. Missionary Service. Speaker, Dr. J. S. Willett. Monday morning: Commencement. Address by Dr. Horner.

Bible-Reading Contest

One of the most recent traditional features of the commencement is the Strong Bible Reading Contest, sponsored by Mrs. Pearl S. Fero, Mr. Jaman Strong, and Mr. Marion Strong in memory of their father who desired that the Scriptures might be read so that all the congregation might hear and understand the Word of God. Each year a theme has been chosen and followed out to a fitting climax. This year the subject will be: "Conversions of the New Testament". Eight students from the department of oratory will take part. The judges are the Revs. W. C. Glasier, Richard Lentz, and Paul Wheelock. Musical numbers by an instrumental and vocal ensemble and by a mixed quartet will preface, intersperse, and conclude the program.

Instead of being a part of the theological commencement as formerly, it will occupy a complete evening—Wednesday. The students are invited to make this their prayer service.

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Faculty Entertain Seniors

Wednesday evening the Senior classes of all departments were entertained at a reception given by the Anna Houghton Daughters.

At eight o'clock the College Library, transformed by the use of Japanese lanterns and flowers into a charming reception room, was opened to the guests, who were made welcome by a receiving line. For a while every one was free to mingle and entertain himself until Mrs. Luckey, in a short speech made the Seniors feel anew their place as members of Houghton's "family", and then introduced the chairman of the program committee, Miss Rothermel.

The short program which followed was extremely pleasing. We were favored by three readings: "The Sign of the Cleft Heart" by Mrs. Velma Thomas; "Awful, Lovely Philosophy" by Ethel Barnett, and a fishing-trip experience, "The Newly Weds Go Fishing" by our comedian, Arthur Osgood. Several musical numbers followed, including three selections by Mr. Bain and the Madrigal Singers, and the "Menuet" rendered by the String Quartet. This last number was enthusiastically enjoyed.

After the program, light refreshments were served to the accompaniment of the music by the String trio with Professor Cronk at the piano. Time soon came to make our adieux and we went home, having had a pleasant time together and feeling anew the imminence of the time to come when we shall no longer be a part of such gatherings here in Houghton.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College

Edited by the Staff of the English Department

Slogan: "PUT HOUGHTON ON THE MAP!"—Eicher

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1932. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates furnished by request.

EDITORIAL

PUBLICITY

Make the name of Houghton known. If teachers and students of Houghton wish to return the good that they have received from their institution, they can do it in no better way than to increase the fame of its sound principles. The milestones of Houghton college, as Pres. Luckey has told us, are Economy, Equality, Christian training, Culture and energy. If these valuable things make up the cultural and intellectual background of our students; then it ought to be the desire of each student to inform others about Houghton.

Publicity is cheap when the thing advertised is empty of worth; but when the cause is great the more the publicity, the better. Therefore make the name of Houghton College, and the Christian principles for which it stands, known to all your friends at home. It has been suggested that each student, when he returns home, after the examinations are over, place in his home paper a personal notice to the effect that he has returned from Houghton after spending the year at college. In this way his friends will come to know the college. This is a good suggestion, and we hope that many students will do this or anything else to advertise their college.

The music festival of last week served to get the college in touch with neighboring high schools and to bring friends to the campus. It no doubt was a success from the publicity view-point for the high school students were favorably impressed with us.

Last Friday Rev. Mr. Eicher spoke to the point in chapel when he said that Houghton students are lucky because they are studying in this institution, and that Houghton should be put on the map by placing signs on the roads between here and Buffalo. Catch Eicher's spirit and work for a bigger Houghton next year.

Home Building Fever Strikes Houghton

The "Own your own home" slogan seems to have become operative in Houghton. Dr. H. S. Miller's little nine-room bungalow next to the Inn is nearing completion. Under the shade of the big trees on the lower corner of the camp ground, men and horses are busy digging the new cellar for Dean Fancher's home, and though no signs of work have yet appeared, it is definitely stated that Professor Woolsey will build where he can keep an eye on the campus—on that rather eminent location between his present dwelling and Prof. Ries. Mrs. Sarah Crawford is putting up a house between her own and the milk plant, a house to be rented. Rumors are flying about concerning other building operations and also changes from one house to another. It looks as if there would have to be a rather large crop of marriages this summer to fill up the vacant places.

Prof. Douglas Listed

The name of Prof. Douglas is listed in the new 1933 edition of *Men of Science*.

Choir Holds Picnic

Despite the fact that the weather was so unpleasant Saturday, the A Cappella Choir visited Portage Falls for an out-of-doors rehearsal and picnic supper. It was Professor Bain's desire to hold a rehearsal here to judge the sound effects in preparation for the concert to be held in the afternoon of June 4 a little distance from the second falls. The choir rehearsed about an hour while their beloved director roamed the hillside in the wet grass, stopping now and then and waving his arms to direct the choir. Many of the more adventurous members went by groups to a lofty position near the director while their fellow choir members entertained them.

Being well pleased with the results, the choir returned to the picnic grounds where the "dogs" were roasted by Brother Arlin, and where Miss Farwell did a little entertaining.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet will be held this evening in the Hotel Commodore at Perry, New York. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. The toastmaster is Mr. Arthur Baldeck.

Houghton's New Church

At the last business session of the Houghton Church it was voted to carry on the new church building in view of dedication by the opening of the school year this fall. The next steps are to be the laying of the bricks, plastering the interior, setting of the windows and grading the yard. Five bids have been received for brick and mason work.

It has been decided to issue bonds to finance the project until adequate amounts in pledges and gifts are forthcoming to meet expenses.

To realize a new church in times like these will be the result of God's blessing on the consecrated lives of His people. The times most urgently demand that Houghton as never before throw herself into a more aggressive evangelism. Let us build the house of God to give us a vision of our ever increasing opportunities and responsibilities.

Commencement

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The Greek Contest

Because of the generosity of the Rev. Levi Bird, a contest for excellence in Greek is made possible. The gift is ten dollars for the college or advanced theological senior who excels in Greek as shown by a test given by the Professor of Greek. Since the language must have been studied for three years, only the following are eligible to try for the prize: Florence Park, Harold Van Wormer, George Osgood, Joseph Shipman, Elsie Sinclair, Florence Clark, James Redstone.

This award together with all others is presented on the night of the Oratorical contest.

The Oratorical Contest

Thursday evening will be occupied with the Leonard F. Houghton oratorical contest. The founder of the contest, Mr. Houghton, is always present at this occasion, and his presence is always a pleasure. Very generously he gives three prizes, one of twelve, one of eight, and one of five dollars.

The six contestants chosen out of thirty or so by means of a preliminary contest are Misses Sension and Dory and Messrs. Kenneth Wright, Cecil Elliott, Glen Donelson and George Press.

Mr. Keith Farner of the class of '25, a lawyer in Buffalo, Mr. Ellsworth Brown, '30, teaching in Great Valley and Miss Clarice Spencer, '25 teaching at Belfast will judge.

Much effort has been put into this contest and those in charge believe it will be good.

High School Class Day

For the high school class day, to occur on Friday morning at 10 o'clock the six speakers have been chosen: Esther Fancher, Hazel Fox, Florence Murphy, Robert Luckey, Elizabeth Eyler, and Beulah Marvin. On account of severe illness, one of these, Elizabeth Eyler, may not be able to take her part but it is hoped that she will recover sufficiently to do it. Two subjects are general, two on youth questions, and two on subjects of public moment.

College Class Day

In the college class day exercises Miss Helen Wiltzie will represent the group as salutatorian, and Mr. Harold Van Wormer as valedictorian. Mr. Whitney Shea has been chosen to give the class oration and Miss Lena Stevenson the mantle oration.

Commencement Concert

The day of the commencement concert has this year been changed to Saturday. It will feature the Madrigal Singers who will give about twelve minutes of the program, Mr.

Kreckman and Mrs. Arlin as pianists, leg orchestra. Besides, there will be other readings, and a vocal number. Miss Barnett as reader and the college orchestra.

Alumni Dinner

The special feature of the alumni dinner this year will be the music numbers given by the alumni themselves. Hitherto the present student body has been largely depended upon but it was thought that an all-alumni program would be more interesting to the alumni group.

The Sunday Services

Dr. J. S. Willett, President of the Executive Board, will preach the baccalaureate sermon and will also give the missionary address.

Among the best baccalaureate sermons given here in recent years are those preached by Dr. Willett. The reason is his wide vision, his human sympathy, his ability to present the Word, and his love for young people. His great-hearted gentleness win for him the attention and interest of the congregation. Dr. Willett will have a vital message to bring to a graduating class in a day like this.

Though he has never been a missionary in a foreign country, he is continually a missionary in the homeland. His heart is in the evangelization of men everywhere, and his eyes are open to the need today. Both services will be inspirational.

The baccalaureate service will be held in the auditorium on the camp ground at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, and the missionary service at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel.

The Morning Watch and the Vesper Service have been put in charge of the Student Committee on Religious Work. Hence we are expecting that both will be very inspirational. During the last few years the morning watch has been poorly attended because many seemed not to realize that such a meeting was being held. Because prayer is the essential pre-requisite for all the other services of the day, it is urged that every Christian on the Campus attend. It will be held on the campus or in the college building at 6:30 under the leadership of Mr. George Osgood.

The Vesper Service will occur on the Point at 7 p.m. Mr. Harold Van Wormer is in charge, and the singing will be accompanied with wind and string instruments.

Fatal Accident

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Services were held here at the church at two o'clock on Wednesday. Rev. J. R. Pitt officiating, and at the Falconer Wesleyan Methodist Church on Thursday, Rev. J. A. Bain officiating. He was buried at Falconer, the home of the Turnell's for many years.

At the Houghton service the College quartet sang, "Abide With Me" and "Rock of Ages". Rev. Mr. Pitt read the ninetieth Psalm and commented on it to comfort the bereaved. He emphasized the statement of the Psalm that God is man's dwelling place and that even in sorrow and suffering His mercy affords a ground of comfort and assurance.

Services were held here at the request of friends and especially of his mother. He was twenty-four years old, and leaves to mourn his loss his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Turnell, and one brother, Nelson, of Buffalo.

Grandpa Wright

Expresses Appreciation

The Rev. J. F. Wright, whom everyone knows as grandpa, said to a student recently, "The young people here are so pleasant to me. I didn't know young people could be so nice to an old man that isn't worth anything." A pleasant word, a smile, kindly interest begets pleasant words, smiles, kindly interest, grandpa.

Rev. Eicher Gives Inspirational Address

"What God is Doing"

Basis of Address

On Friday, May 19, occurred the fourth annual college mission day, the time when pledges are taken for the support of the college missionary. Rev. C. L. Eicher of Chicago spoke on world conditions especially conditions in India, using as the foundation for his message, "The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our God and of his Christ," and "For thou wast slain, and hast redeemed us to God by thy blood out of every kindred, and tongue, and people, and nation." At the conclusion of his address, about \$500 was pledged to the support of Mrs. Hazel Banker, a graduate of the school of Theology and a missionary in India. Those having this support in charge are praising the Lord for the amount given in a year like this. That it fell no more than \$100 short of the amount pledged last year is a matter for thanksgiving.

A logical outline of Rev. Eicher's address might be:

I. The nations of the world are in confusion. Men are at their wit's end because they don't know the way out. II. God has a plan and a purpose and at times He reveals that plan. God's people know the way out, and they are the only ones who do. III. All the nations of the world will have to yield to Jesus Christ whose right it is to rule. One of the most startling pronouncements was the possibility of India turning atheistic, with the consequent closing of the country to the gospel of the Lord Jesus.

Field Day

(Continued from Page One)

cond and third were very close. Lawrence Anderson, purple, won the hundred yard dash for men, with Fiske, second, and F. Benjamin third. In the women's hundred yard dash, the old record was equalled by Catherine Babcock, gold. Second and third were taken by Bever, purple, and Tomlinson, purple. Miss Babcock broke the record in the seventy-five yard dash, completing it in ten and one-tenth seconds. Miss Bever again took second in this event while third place was won by Swetland, gold.

The winners in the other events follow:

Men's shot-put—1st, W. Farsworth (P); 2nd, L. Wright (G); 3rd, J. Dentler (G).

Javelin Throw—1st, Dolan (G); 2nd, Burns (G); 3rd, D. Smith (P).

Men's 440—1st, Dolan (G); 2nd, L. Anderson (P); 3rd, F. Benjamin (P).

Finals in 220—1st, Fiske (G); 2nd, F. Benjamin (P); 3rd, L. Wright (P).

Because of a heavy rain the sports had to cease about eleven o'clock. Hence, the following are yet to be run off:

Men's events—Field—pole vault, discus, broad jump. Track—120 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. low hurdles, men's relay.

Women's events—Field—shot put, broad jump, high jump. Track—220 yd. dash, relay.

DEBATE GIVEN

Though late, it is not too late to state that on Friday, May 12 occurred in chapel one of the best debates we have heard from the chapel platform, the proposition: Resolved that war debts should be cancelled. The speakers were Barnard Howe, Paul Allen, Emerson York, and Lauren Williams. We felt that a matter as important should not go unrecorded in the columns of the STAR.

The Evangelical Student

"Up and Doing While the Day Lasts"

"This lack of spirituality—this lack of victoriousness is the greatest weakness of modern life and the want of it is its greatest need."

William Heath

NOW IS THE TIME

You probably have heard many times, "I will do it some day." Yes, people are always going to do something, aren't they? The attitude of expecting to do things in the distant future is a rather dangerous policy to follow. A great many times we have expected to do certain things, but when the time comes for doing them, they go undone.

Many people claim that they expect to do definite Christian work when they are graduated from college. But it is a one out of ten chance that they will actually do anything for Christ when out in the world, if they are not doing it at the present time. If we could only realize the value of the *Present!*

Now is the time to accomplish things for Christ. During the summer months splendid opportunities lie on every hand for Christian service. Aren't we going to take advantage of them?

To put off accepting Christ as Saviour is to put off one's life on a very unstable foundation. A young person may have the most sincere motives to become a Christian when he has become a little older. But how is every person sure of his life and that they are going to live even to middle age? Nobody knows when the Master may call.

Young people, let us not shun the opportunities that lie around us on every hand! Our lives will be made really worth-while if we will but seize the chances for service that face us every day.

A MESSAGE OF HOPE

Recently we were reminded that in the midst of life stalks that dread monster—death, with its message of sorrow and grief; but we were reminded also of the message of hope. On the day of the service conducted here for the one fatally injured God through nature proclaimed to us by the darkness of the clouds and the thundering roar of the storm, interspersed by the light and warmth of the sun that amidst death and grief there is hope. Indeed, there is hope because Christ came to this world. "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light: they that dwell in the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." Christ died the most cruel of all deaths, but He arose and conquered the grave. Therefore, we may, if we believe on Him, say, "O grave, where is thy victory? . . . Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." This life will have for us many dark clouds of sorrow, but amidst them all we may have hope if we accept the message of Him who conquered death, for He is preparing us a place to which He will some day take us, and "there shall be no night there."

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Those who did not attend French Club last Friday afternoon missed something worthwhile. The hour was given over to Professor Woolsey who presented an informational and pleasing lecture on noted places in Paris, Versailles, and Fontainebleau. The club wishes to thank Dr. Woolsey for affording us this opportunity and also wishes to make known its appreciation of his interest and assistance throughout the year in *Le Cercle Francais*.

A FORGIVING GOD

Sometimes we are apt to forget that our God is a forgiving God. No matter how deep in sin we may plunge ourselves, God is always willing to forgive and to "wipe our record clear". How wonderful it is to think of God being absolutely willing to forget our past and then to cleanse us from sin so completely that our lives may really amount to something after He has taken full charge.

Why can't we try to match God's forgiveness with our repentance and then lay hold on the promises of God. It is then that we shall live the victorious life?

Dr. Barnhouse Speaks

(Continued from Page One)

of men, because the two are on different planes. Just so, man does not understand God, and he can never know Him, unless God reveals Himself. God says if one will believe the Word about the Lord Jesus Christ He will give him a new set of senses so that he can understand Him.

The proper attitude toward those from universities who tell you that because you were educated in a Christian college, you know only one side of the question is shown thus: Suppose you were trying to lecture to a convention of men born blind on the colors of the rainbow, how would you distinguish between yellow and orange. You couldn't do it. Suppose the blind men should say we are going to form an anti-color association because we are tired of all this talk about color, whereupon one of their number, cured by an operation testifies to the fact of color because "whereas I was blind, now I see". Suppose one should then move that this medieval obscurantist should be excluded from their scientific society. Each individual can make his own application. My attitude toward modernists is one of pity, because they are blind and cannot see afar off.

How can we know, have, understand, what the world does not? "Ye must be born again." Jesus Christ was not, as Nicodemus thought, "a teacher come from God," but God come to teach. God has set a standard, which man must reach, but one which he cannot reach. Hence, he must admit that he falls short of God's standard and accept Christ as the perfect measurement. One falls short if he takes a blow torch and blows up all the ten commandments and he falls short if he breaks one of them. Only those soldiers who reached the standard of six feet one inch were chosen for the grand parade in Rome, Paris, Brussels and London at the close of the War, not those who merely wanted to go. The little boy who measured himself nine feet by his own yard stick was not nine feet in height. If one accepts Christ's standard, He promises, "I will work a miracle and plant within you a new life. I will reveal spiritual truths and cause you to fulfill my standards." We go in on the measurements of Christ.

BASEBALL

Yesterday, a group of young men from North Chili visited our campus and were entertained by some of our boys. The baseball game in the afternoon was enjoyed by everyone and a good friendly time was made of it. Vogel played with the Chesbroughs. The whole game was pervaded by a friendly spirit.

Theologs Entertain Their Senior Class

It came about this way. The underclassmen appreciate their Senior Classmates and wished to show that appreciation. Accordingly we all met on the camp ground for a pleasant social hour. Dean F. H. Wright introduced the favorite game of Dwight L. Moody and his Mt. Hermon boys, "Duck on a Rock", which was greatly enjoyed. Of course, Hazel Board has a deal of trouble in keeping her duck on the rock and Florence Park caught a straying duck on her foot. Mishaps will happen even at a theological feed. Supper was served a *La Carte*. When Florence Clark learns not to eat all the pickles at a party, well, when will that be? Anyway, we all had a good time.

One Hundred Seventy-four Sign Questionnaires

In response to the appeal for aggressive work for the Lord Jesus Christ during the summer vacation, given by the Student Committee on Religious Work in the Tuesday morning chapel, one hundred seventy-four signified intention of doing one or more of the eleven activities suggested, as follows:

1. Teach a Sunday School class-117
2. Work in a young peoples' organization-119
3. Help to organize and conduct new Sunday Schools-40
4. Teach in a Summer Bible School-40
5. Be a Colporteur-16
7. Preach-28
8. Conduct singing in my home church-27
9. Assist in revival campaigns-43
10. Form a prayer partnership with a friend-51
11. Engage in noon-day prayer for world-wide revival-108

Seventeen signified other forms of work. Five signed the questionnaires without designating specific work.

The student group attentively listened to the presentation of the necessity for active effort for Christ as given by Malcolm Cronk, to the possibilities for such work as stated by Willard Smith, and to the explanation of the questionnaire by Kenneth Glasier. When the opportunity was given for those not interested to leave before the questionnaire was signed not a student left. The promise made by those signing was: Believing that it is required of a man that he be found faithful, I promise to be a regular attendant upon divine service throughout the summer months and to seize every opportunity offered to do service for Jesus Christ. God helping me I shall be about my Master's business.

A quarter of wind instruments furnished special music for the chapel service.

COLLEGE CHOIR SINGS OVER W B E N

The A Cappella Choir gave a half-hour concert over W B E N, Buffalo, last Sunday evening, the program continuing from 9:15—9:45. Those who were listening to the concert in Houghton were unable to hear well for the first ten minutes or so, but the last of the program came in well. Earlier in the evening, at seven o'clock standard time, a benefit concert was given in the Ripley Memorial Methodist Church.

Next Sunday afternoon the Choir will sing in the Emmanuel Methodist Church in Lockport in the afternoon, and in the First Methodist Church in Medina in the evening. The last concert of the year will be the one at Letchworth Park in the afternoon of June 4.

CHESBROUGH A CAPPELLA CHOIR TO SING HERE

The A Cappella Choir of Chesbrough Seminary will sing here in the evening service, Sunday, May 28 under the direction of Miss Minnie L. Blowers. This is a return concert for the one sung by our group there on May 7.

The choir will begin their program at eight o'clock, but the church service will begin at half past seven.

We are glad that friendly intercourse through the medium of music has been established with Chesbrough for we remember with pleasure the former intercourse through debate.

PROFESSORS HAVE A REAL VACATION

To the normal undergraduate mind a professor appears a strange creature, scarcely human. The freshman, newly arrived at the college halls, may think him almost superhuman but that student who is so fortunate as to remain week after week, year after year, is more inclined at least within his own unspoken thoughts to select the characterization inhuman. Yet strange things occur, as a proof of which I recite the following positive facts. Two of our professors have recently shown tendencies which have formerly been supposed to be found only in real human beings. They took a vacation.

It was no mere hitch-hiking jaunt to Belmont, Portage or Fillmore. It was a genuine trip. Their eyes, accustomed only to text books and Genesee Valley skies, turned to road maps and far-away scenes. Cities and rivers, mountains, valleys, towns, lakes and even the ocean, places which before had been only names in books, became present realities before the gaze of these weary, wandering, petrified professors. With the courage of freshmen leaving home to brave undaunted the dangers of disciplined life in a co-educational college, so did these pedantic professors drive courageously on, risking the ruin of health and of patience, enduring the onslaughts of fatigue and of weather, outwitting a rebellious, malicious, motor machine. "As steel sharpeneth steel," so did these men each whet the other to keener endeavor in the fact of trials and troubles which terribly distress the souls of professors when away from the classroom.

Four New England states they traversed after crossing New York. Dimly they remembered geography and history lessons studied decades ago. Kind friends piloted them to the site of the Boston Tea Party, to Faneuil Hall, to Bunker Hill, to Plymouth, and to other places dedicated to the memory of men and women who laid the foundation for our American nation. They viewed the shore where now as of yore,

"The breaking waves dashed high On a stern and rock-bound coast."

Strange views, strange highways, strange lodgings, strange licenses on automobiles, strange faces ever appeared before these strange, straying professors. Yet they were happy as children on a holiday, and the people with the strange faces were kind. Especially did the wanderers rejoice to see some friendly faces they had known before. Happy homes near Albany, New York, near Quincey, Massachusetts, and near Bangor, Maine opened to receive them, and royally indeed were they entertained.

To tell in detail of mountain and forest scenes, of granite rocks, of splashing and resounding waves, of pleasant picnic trips, of disappointments due to lack of time or cash or whims of car and weather would doubtless incline the undergraduate to believe that this was no real vacation but a premeditated extension

Takes Audience on Missionary Tour

On Friday evening, May 19, Rev. Mr. Eichler, Field Evangelist for the Christian and Missionary Alliance gave a glimpse of the work of God here and there throughout the world. Starting at Chicago he took his audience to Mexico, South America Africa, Arabia, Tibet, Persia, China Indo-China, Siam, and the East Indies.

One tends to be discouraged when he learns that after nineteen hundred years of Christianity, there are still one hundred millions in India who have never heard of Christ, that only twenty two tribes of the four hundred in the Amazon region are evangelized, that hundreds of tribes in Africa are without the knowledge of the Saviour and that vast millions everywhere know not God. But that God is working so mightily these days is a matter for rejoicing.

In one mission in Chicago twelve to fifteen souls are daily praying through to an experience. At least two hundred recently stood in a theatre in Bloomington, Indiana to confess Christ. "A change is coming about in the United States. The depression has had its special impression." Revival fires have broken out among the Indians in a section of Mexico. One hundred thousand converts are numbered in a revival in West Africa, the result of the labors of William Wade Harris, a native in a section of country where the white missionary had never been. Persia and Turkey are open to the gospel. Indeed they have invited the British and Foreign Bible Society to send Bibles. Conditions are very favorable in Indo-China. In eastern Siam, a virtually untouched country, noblemen and princes are favorable to the gospel. In Borneo a new missionary was able to baptize five hundred in two years.

In view of the great possibilities, Rev. Mr. Eichler challenged: Be willing to venture. Unemployed? Can't you give yourselves to a prayer ministry?

New Bulletin

(Continued from Page One)

index, derived by dividing the number of grade points earned by the number of semester hours for which the student has registered. Now, a student in good standing must maintain a grade-point index of 1; and a little figuring will reveal a high rate of interest paid for courses below D. From this follows a different basis of classification.

One innovation which should furnish an incentive to every student is Graduation Honors. For the recognition of *Cum Laude* the student must have a grade point index of at least 2.25; for *Magna Cum Laude* an index of at least 2.5 with no grade below C; for *Summa Cum Laude* an index of 2.9, with no grade below B.

Mrs. Luckey Made Honorary President

At the last meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters, held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Fancher on Friday, May 19, Mrs. James S. Luckey was made honorary president. Officers chosen for next year are: vice-president, Miss Rachel Davison; secretary, Miss Belle Moses; treasurer, Miss Gudrun Kartevold. At this, the last meeting of the year plans were made for assisting Miss Johnson, the missionary who is to sail with Miss Driscoll, and for sending gifts to those already on the field.

of some collegiate exercise. Let it be sufficient to say that these professors have returned to the classroom with perhaps a better comprehension of vacations and things of interest to human creatures.

Prohibition Rally Held at Wellsville

Second Choir Sings

On Sunday evening, May 21, a County Prohibition Rally was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church in Wellsville at which the Second A Cappella Choir of Houghton College sang a program of sacred music. The speaker of the evening, Rev. Richard Lentz, pastor of the Christian Temple, spoke with such a fire of enthusiasm that a quick response was felt from a large and appreciative audience. The essence of his plea was that in spite of the result of the repeal vote the cause of the eighteenth amendment should and would continue to be the object of the citizens' attention.

The choir sang five numbers preceding the speaker under the able direction of Miss Magdalene Murphy. Although the spirit of the songs was not entirely in harmony with the event, they were well approved by the people, and the efforts of these young singers were warmly commended.

Eighty Testaments Secured

Eighty Pocket Testament League Testaments have been received, thirty the gift of Mr. Alwyn Ball, the head of the League and a recent guest of the college, and fifty purchased by faculty members interested in this work. A large proportion of the eighty have been distributed.

Missionary Tour Through the Carolinas

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the firmament sheweth His handiwork". Psalm 19.

Leaving Houghton on April 20th for a month of Missionary services in the Carolinas brought me gradually and yet rather rapidly from one degree of temperature and growth to another. It was one marvelous pageant of springtime. When I left Houghton the hillsides were showing their first signs of life and color, gardens were still unplowed and roses and spirea just leafing out. Southern Pennsylvania showed real activity among the farmers, in Maryland and Virginia forests were white and pink with dog wood and azalea as were also the Carolinas, and Washington was beautiful with its wealth of cherry blossoms though the darkness prevented my seeing the capital city at its best. Five days later when I reached Greer, S.C., it was to find the forests increasingly beautiful with springtime verdure, apple and spirea blossoms gone, strawberries ripe and gardens well advanced.

My first stop was at Lynchburg, Va., with Rev. Rambo and family. Business is active in this city and buildings are in the process of erection as if the word "depression" had not been heard among them. A neat little Wesleyan Church with the parsonage at the rear is here situated in a needy field with ample opportunities for real growth. A revival was on which we hear closed very successfully. At East Radford, Va., an enthusiastic young Central College graduate is meeting with success. The granite mountains at this point reminded us more of the Kong Mts. at Mabai, Sierra Leone, than any other place we have ever visited. At Roanoke, Va., we were with the Rev. Black and his congregation on the Sunday morning of April 22nd and with Rev. Baily at the Second Church in the evening. Both services were well attended and the people enthusiastic over the prosperity of the native pastors which their respective bands are supporting. In addition

to Rev. Black's large pastorate he is broadcasting the gospel each week without cost to himself or church. This shows how highly he is esteemed by his city.

Our stops in South Carolina were at Greer, Spartanburg, Piedmont, Easley, Central, Westminster and Walhalla. At most of these points the mills were running full time giving evidences of prosperity. The rural sections were hard hit as at Piedmont where the Bank was closed, but where there was rejoicing over the reopening of their dry-goods store and over an improved price for cotton. The Band Convention at Easley was a success in every sense of the word. Nowhere can finer, more consecrated young people be found. They took their parts in an efficient and fervent manner. The pastors cooperated beautifully. The conference President and Evangelists were present. The hospitality of the Southern people cannot be surpassed and everywhere we were welcomed by splendid audiences. We want to thank all who helped to make these services a success by their earnest, definite prayers. We always felt that the Houghton young people were remembering the work and it was a real uplift. At Central we were entertained at the home of President Childs. It was a pleasure to meet the bright and active student body, small in number but not in aim. They have good buildings, a well-trained, capable faculty but like many other schools are suffering from lack of endowment and support sufficient for the needs. While here I held two services in the Chapel and one in the church. My last visit in the South Carolina Conference was at our Blue Ridge Mountain Mission. How I enjoyed a real visit in the rude homes of the mountaineers! It took me back to the days when we were at the front of the battle in Africa. At times the longing comes over me in an inexpressible way to be there again and I wonder and again say, "Thy will be done." I was entranced by the beauty of our Tuckaseegee mission which looks down upon the little village at its base, green valleys below with two winding rivers uniting in a larger one while all around are beauty clad mountains surrounding it like Jerusalem of old. What beauty spots of earth have been given to these humble dwellers of earth. Oh, that all of them might know the Creator as their personal Saviour. To this end are their missionaries laboring tirelessly.

As in the beginning, so in the closing week of our tour were we with the churches of the North Carolina Conference. Brevard, Hendersonville, Candler, Asheville, King's Mountain, Long Shoals, Lincolnton, Thomasville, Kannapolis, Colfax, and High Point were visited, at some places one and at others two nights. At most of these places the cotton Mills are the chief industry though at Kannapolis are said to be the largest towel factories and at Thomasville the largest chair factories in the world. To an outsider especially to one from the North, it would seem that business was especially good though I heard often an expression of wonder as to how long such prosperity might continue. There were places where pastors were barely existing and were sacrificing to the limit, there were other places where there was every evidence of an abundance. At High Point, for instance, before our missionary service the pastor's wife took up their monthly W.H. & F.M.S. offering and dues and I understood her to say that for the last month their offering had been over \$40 which seemed very good indeed. The scenery through the mountains about King's Mountain, Asheville, and at almost every point visited is worthy of much comment and the people everywhere kind and courteous. We thank God for the renewal

of old friendships, for the privilege of new contacts with Bands and Conference and local leaders, for His unfailing help in each service and above all for His presence and the vision that grows brighter and the passion for souls deeper with the passing of the years. We ask for the prayers of all who may chance to read this that in days ahead His purpose may be more and more perfectly worked out through our young people and the Y.M.W.B.

Sincerely yours,
Mary L. Clarke



Library

HINTS FOR SUMMER READING

by the Librarian

As vacation days approach, students are asking whether books may be drawn out for the summer. The answer is gladly given in the affirmative, subject to a few limitations which will be explained as need may arise. Because of the summer school certain books must be retained for the use of classes, but may be borrowed for the period before and after the session.

If a word of advice is allowable, we would suggest that books chosen for summer reading should not include texts or heavy reference works used by the class during the year, but that those who wish to read along the line of their school work, should select books of a supplementary character, which broaden the view of the subject, rather than focus on some particular phase. Careful reading of a good biography or piece of historical fiction will often give a truer concept of a period of history than can be gained from the terse statements of a text book. The text book provides the frame, but the frame needs to be covered with living interest. Summer is not the time for intensive study, but for the leisurely perusal of several worth-while books.

Then too, would it not be well, if during the period of relaxation, each should go outside his usual field of study, and make a few literary excursions into those of his friends? Suppose the student who majors in mathematics, should acquaint himself with the stories of great operas, or the music student should take home an interesting, but not too difficult, book on science, or the girl with a flare for English Literature should read a book on socialism. Would not each return to college next fall with the mental horizon considerably broadened and new points of contact with others established?

"I feel," said a senior to me a day or so ago, "that I have missed so much in my college life, because I have kept closely to my text books and have neglected to do any but the required reading." Fortunately for her and all seniors, in like case, college days need not, should not end with the receiving of the diploma. Unhampered by the restrictions of prescribed courses, the newly graduated one may wander at his will through the vast store house of knowledge, selecting and rejecting books at his pleasure with no fear of a coming examination to curb his desire to read.

The following list of books is merely representative of the kind of reading we recommend for a summer that is to leave the mind refreshed and stimulated instead of stupefied, as is often the case. Light fiction there should be in moderation but in no greater proportion to the whole amount of reading done, than ice cream will be to the summer's diet. We have not included this type in our list because of the abundance in every library.

Young, Vash—*Let's Start Over Again*. A snappy essay on the way out of the depression.

Terhune, Albert Payson—*Proving Nothing*. Humorous sketches.

Robinson, Edwin—*Matthias at the Door*. A narrative poem.

Garland, Hamlin—*Companions on the Trail*. Interesting sketches of noted men Mr. Garland met.

Shaw, George Bernard—*An Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism*. A story of Norway.

Bojer, Johan—*The Everlasting Struggle*. A story of Norway.

Marie, Princess—*Education of a Princess and A Princess in Exile*. Biographies of the Russian Princess.

—*Book of American Humor*. Sketches from various humorous authors.

Bolito, Hector—*Albert the Good*. Very interesting biography of Prince Albert.

Besier—*The Barretts of Wimple Street*. A drama about the Brownings.

Yeats—*Plays in Prose and Verse*.

Planck—*The Universe in the Light of Modern Physics*.

Where is Science Going? Both adapted to anyone who has some knowledge of science.

Rattenbury—*Wesley's Legacy to the World*.

Warner—*Tammany Hall*. A simple explanation of that famous political machine.

Smith—*Aggrey of Africa*. A good book for those interested in missions. Miss Driscoll mentioned having seen Aggrey and the impression he made upon her.

Cragg—*Understanding the Stock Market*. A new book explaining what happened in 1929.

Halliburton—*The Flying Carpet*. An account of an airplane trip.

Fosdick—*A Pilgrimage to Palestine*.

Huffman—*Young People and the Christ Life*.

Irwin—*The Royal Flush*. A story of Minnette, the daughter of Charles II.

Adams—*Epic of America*.

March of Democracy.

Caneadea Votes Right

The dry vote of the township of Caneadea was 136 as against 56 wet votes. If only the township of Caneadea could vote for the whole state!

BOOK FINES DUE

To get the latest news as to who is so unfortunate as to have a library fine or an overdue book, consult the bulletin board. Of course, your name is not there; but go and look, so as to sympathize with your neighbors.

Children's Department

To Give Program

The Children's Department of the Sunday School will provide the opening service in the chapel next Sunday morning. Their program will consist largely of reading the scripture and playing their rhythm band instruments.

On Sunday, June 4, the Christian Workers will have charge of the service.

Prof. Wright on Tour

Prof. F. H. Wright was away from Houghton last week on a lecture tour. On May 10, he delivered an address on "Law Enforcement," at Richburg, N. Y., under the auspices of the W.C.T.U. Inst., and, on May 14, he delivered a lecture on the "Inspiration of the Bible," during the union service at Canisteo, N.Y.

"All wickedness is weakness."
—Milton

"You can almost tell the moral tone of a nation by the songs it sings."

Prayer Meeting One of Strength and Comfort

The Tuesday evening Prayer Service under the direction of Miss Evangeline Clarke was one of blessing. Upon hearing such precious Scripture passages as "And a man shall be as a hiding place from the storm and a covert from the tempest, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land," one was led to a greater reliance upon the Word as his sustaining portion, especially in prospect of the coming vacation. Testimonies of those kept fifteen years or more, of those reclaimed after devious wanderings, and of those recently converted by the power of God gave further confidence and strength.

Good Program Presented At Educational Service

A second missionary trip around the world was afforded us on Sunday evening when eight young people presented the spiritual need of Japan, India, China, Tibet, South America, Palestine and Africa. The speakers were Misses Driscoll, Sension and Doty and Messrs. Elliott, Boon, Dentler, Wright and Allen. The emphasis was on the fact that men everywhere are dying in despair, superstition, hopelessness, especially in countries where heathen darkness is scarcely affected by the gospel light. Mr. Allen summarized the world's need and gave the final appeal. The program was of more than usual interest. Part of the interest was due to the good work of the speakers, and part to the presence of Miss Flora Brecht, returned missionary, who led in prayer, and of Mrs. Mary L. Clarke who led the devotions and commented on her recent very successful trip.

The educational day offering amounted to \$17.86.

The Theological Class of 1933

Houghton may well be proud of the splendid theological class she is graduating this commencement season. In other years she has sent forth a few of the choicest to bless the earth in whatsoever place the Lord has seen fit to send them, and again in '33 she comes with her offering of eight stalwart, staunch followers of the lone Galilean.

Of the fair sex, three will be graduated, all from the advanced course: Bertha Rothermel, Florence Park, and Florence Clark. Miss Rothermel, a graduate student, expects to continue her preparation for the ministry in the Rochester-Colgate Divinity School where she is awarded a scholarship. Miss Park hopes to return here to complete her work for the A.B. degree. Miss Clark receives her A.B. this year after which she will go to her new field of labor as assistant pastor to Rev. Stanley Lawrence, Sandy Creek, New York.

The School of Theology will graduate also five choice young men, four from the advanced course, one (Mr. Arlin) from the shorter course: Aubrey Arlin, James Redstone, Joseph Shipman, George Osgood, and Harold Van Wormer. The last three also receive A.B. degrees. Mr. Arlin is pastor of the Congregational Church at Friendship. Mr. Redstone has accepted a pastorate in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at East Leon, N. Y., Mr. Osgood at East Aurora, and Mr. Van Wormer at Dixonville, Pennsylvania. Mr. Shipman is at present pastor of the Congregational Church at Black Creek, New York.

Mr. Van Wormer has the honor of being the first theological student to become valedictorian of the Senior College Class.

Houghton prays that God's greatest blessings shall attend each of her outgoing students.