

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., MARCH 28, 1930

NUMBER 22

Frosh Juniors Enjoy Party

Diversity of Talent Is Displayed

Hail Frosh! You are unique and refreshing as entertainers. Long may your revered names and faces be remembered in Houghton!

The Frosh first allowed the Juniors to meander leisurely into the large transformed high-school attic room. A large radio was playing as they entered and blue and white trimmings festooned the walls.

Frosh Dolan was Master of Ceremonies and Prof. Wright and Tyler read the innermost thoughts of the guests by fair means and foul.

In the reading, "Pig is Pigs," given by Aubrey Arlen, guinea-pigs were slammed inexcusably, yet, we believe Mr. Arlen would tell us nothing but facts. Impromptu bits of entertaining sprang forth from various Frosh and from time to time Prof. Wright surprised everyone with some choice morsel of humor or gossip.

The only musical number proved to be silent after all. The performers were Doris Clegg and Forrest Merrill—violinists and Esther Burns, accompanist on Miss Hillpot's practice piano. Very inspiring.

Two groups chosen at random furnished a true-to-life chapel scene and portrayed various well-known advertisements.

The last and highest point before eats was Dr. Ebner's performance of blackboard and parlor tricks. In his inimitable and delightful manner he proved beyond a doubt things one might swear could never be done, such as finding out Miss Burnell's age and making an actress out of Agnes Currie.

Dolan just now opens the door—"Just one more I have" shouts Ebner. So all watched while he took his valuable Northland shears and cut paper for a mile or two. The result proved conclusively that "pigs is pigs" for the evening ended by devouring such dainties as salad, sandwiches, cocoa, cake and green paper napkins.

Literary Contest Results Announced

The 1930 Literary Contest is now a matter of history, excepting that we are still wondering just what those first-prize compositions are like. When the "Boulder" appears, that curiosity will be satisfied.

Of the eight winners, five were freshmen, two, sophomores and one, a junior. One freshman won two places, this accounting for the ninth place. Further, there were five girls and three boys among the winners. Specifically, the winners and winning compositions were: Essays: first—"Decorations," Harold VanWormer; second—"The Lure of the Woods and Streams," Albert Albro; third—"God's Paradise," Evangeline Clarke. Stories: first—"The Triumph of Faith," Olive Benning; second—"Alice and Pa," Ethel Thompson; third—"They Were Three," Edna Roberts. Poems: first—"Fantasy," Edna Roberts; second—"Memory Beauty," Ruth Burgess; third, "The End of a Faithful Life," Lyle Donnelly.

MRS. STARK TELLS LIFE OF MISSIONARY

McMillens Serving in Africa

The Mission Study Class at their regular session gave a fine program Saturday evening. Miss Olive Benning and Miss Florence Fish first sang very effectively, "Here am I, Lord, Send Me."

Mrs. Helen Stark then gave the inspiring life history of the missionary Alice Hampe McMillen, a former student of Houghton College.

Alice was the daughter of a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, who was a real pioneer for the church both in Allegany Conference in Pennsylvania and in the Wilmot Conference in the state of Oregon. As a child Alice loved to be in church but she did not give her life to the Master until her last year in High School. She then entirely forsook the world and received that wonderful experience of Salvation which changed her entire life. She worked along with her father until in 1917 she came to Houghton College to take up the theological work. She latter returned to the West and attended a large Bible institution there for a year. The next year she accepted the position at Houghton as Dean of Women. Previous to this she felt that she had received a call to Japan and so she travelled the Champlain Conference with the Gibbs in an effort to open up the work in Japan. They were successful, but when Brother and Sister Gibbs sailed for that country Alice, had to remain behind, as she had failed to pass the examination. She then became dean of women at Houghton and also continued her college work. As a result she graduated in 1925 as an honor student.

Following a speech given by Mrs. Tanner before her last trip to Africa, Alice clasped Mrs. Stark's hand and asked her if she would not go to the point and pray with her. Mrs. Stark said that the prayer uttered that night by Alice was one wonderfully pleading to God and cleared the darkness that seemed to settle over her soul. She returned to the dorm placing her great trust in the Lord, and to His work.

Alice was a girl who knew how to have a good time and also one who knew how to bear the burden of her work, thus making a very successful dean who was loved by all.

While at Houghton, Miss Hampe spent part of her vacations at the home of a very dear friend, Oneida McMillen Gleason. Here she met Dr. Sim McMillen whom she later married. She spent two years in Philadelphia with the Doctor while he was completing his medical work. Then came the decision whether they would go to Africa, India or Japan. They had almost decided upon India when the British Government offered \$2500 for a doctor and nurse in the Wesleyan Methodist station in Africa. At the McMillen altar it was decided that Africa was the place where God was calling them.

In the year 1928 Sim and Alice sailed for England. After spending some months here they began their trip to Africa. Alice wrote of her first sight of her new home land stating that the people were most interesting to her and that she was happy to be at home in Africa.

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PRES. GUY COMFORT RELATES HISTORY OF GENESEE COUNTRY

Men's Glee Club Opens Program

Thursday morning in chapel the students were delighted to see again the Houghton Men's Glee Club amidst great applause take their places on the rostrum and sing three numbers, directed by Professor Herman Baker. Judging by the applause the music was more than appreciated.

Guy Comfort, President of the Genesee Country Association and Editor of the Perry Herald, then gave a splendid address on the history of the Genesee Country. On entering the campus Mr. Comfort had noticed the stone marking the burial of Coperhead, the last of the Seneca Indians. He informed us that the Senecas are not a tribe of the past, that he recently attended one of their councils in the old council house, heard their testimonies one by one and listened to their chanting and singing. Upon learning that Mr. Comfort was a newspaper man they gave him the Indian name Sagawinosa meaning "Name hunter."

In relating the history of these Indians he spoke of the Senecas as being the greatest of all nations and one of the tribes of the Iroquois Confederacy—the Indian League of Nations. In this great tribe women had the privilege of voting for their chief, which custom led to the great movement for the establishing of woman suffrage.

The name of this county of Allegany, is an Indian name meaning endless—endless in its educational opportunities, endless in its commercial value and endless in its great good to our grand and flourishing nation.

Three hundred years ago an oil spring of utmost value was discovered at Cuba. Many of America's pioneers have been sturdy folk of the Genesee Country. A woman missionary of Angelica went into the Northwest country and saved that territory for the Union. Clara Barton of Dansville, New York went over the seas to nurse and upon her return to America founded the great

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NO "STAR"!

No STAR will be issued during examination week or vacation. The next STAR will be published on Friday April 18.

REV. J. S. WILLETT GIVES COUNSEL

"The Price of Success"

A young man, a graduate of a University, equipped and qualified for the race of life, recently made what might be called a crucial decision. Life in college had left him with some debt, and at its close a very promising position was offered. It was outside of the field, however, of what he felt his "call" in life to be, for he feels that his powers should be devoted to the cause of the ministry. On the one hand was the "prospective charge" with its problems, and its hardships, as well as its joys, with a very meager salary, and many of the curtailments of life's comforts. On the other hand was an offer, fairly lucrative, at least that would bring in twice the salary that he could expect from the charge, some measure of time in the summer, and opportunity for farther development in educational lines. After considering the matter pro and con the choice was made to take the charge with its reduced salary.

We look upon such decisions as indicating the hero spirit, and any man, thus willing to pay the price to follow out his God-given call, is bound to reach the goal. The only way at arriving at the highest is through the acceptance of the cross; the way of self-denial and the way of self-sacrifice is the royal road to spiritual good. This world, however, is little disposed to accept this principle of life. We are more insistent on our rights than our duties, but the expanding soul is found in doing its own work with high motives and noble aim; unsparingly giving one's self to the tasks in hand. That spirit brings the "more abundant life."

In every one of us there are gifts that have never found employment there are capabilities that have never been exercised, and we are living, at the most, a very repressed and narrow life; while the ultimate ideal of the Christ-life is one full and complete, but that life can never be found except through the cross.

"Oh cross that liftest up my head I dare not ask to fly from thee, I lay in dust, life's glory dead And from the ground there blossom red,

Life that shall endless be." Thus sings the blind preacher George Matheson.

The law holds good no matter where you go that the "higher things" cost; they are won by abridgement or suppression of something lower. The man who aims at eminence in any one department of life must close the gates for opportunity into other departments, for the higher life costs.

"The tissues of the life to be We weave with colors all our own, And in the field of destiny We reap as we have sown."

In a life that pays the price, we deem that there are at least four essentials. First, the need of a right starting point. The old adage, "All is well that ends well," is not true. The penitent thief ended well, but that did not undo the mischief of his life. It does not do to begin at the wrong end. Play fast and loose with youth and you pay the price. Continue on with old age and you pay the price.

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Sophs. Entertain Seniors at Gym

Beautiful Decorations Mark Annual Event

"Gym" began to have a most peculiar feeling! Poor, plain "Gym"! "Gym"! who was ordinarily so modest in dress. Here he was being dolled up in the very nicest attire by numerous Sophomore valets! He looked at his altered features in astonishment.

"Am I myself or some other place?" quoth he. His inquiring brought no response save a low laugh from the smooth expanse of floor. The rafters grinned and creaked at each other; the windows stared awestricken by the beauty of the place. A myriad of balloons hung from overhead, red, blue, green, yellow, pink, orange - - - all the colors of the rainbow; it looked as though Iris was there herself on butterfly wings of dazzling hue. There were endless stretches of white lattice-work which framed a door-way and finished off the place into a large, quaint, old English garden with fresh evergreens to add the last bit of spice to a pleasing reality.

Here in this English garden the Sophomores entertained the Seniors with fascinating games and stunts (you might ask Tom Armstrong how he enjoyed the stunts). We also discovered that "Lord Drinkwater" (Prof. Ries) stands a good chance of winning the laurels of the fifty-yard dash next field day.

After the games came the refreshments together with a short but pleasing program and plenty of melodious dinner music. The guests were seated at small tables for four and were served by light-footed waiters and white-uniformed waitresses. The food was delicious, Yum! the kind that makes one want to linger on.

When the feast was finished the group assembled and listened to a very amusing dialogue which de-

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Rev. Whitaker Brings Message

Due to the absence of Rev. Pitt who held Quarterly Meeting at the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Cataugus, New York, Sunday, the Christian Workers had charge of the morning church service of which Price Stark was the leader.

Two musical selections, the one "Christ is all in all" sung by the mixed quartet consisting of the Misses Pitt, Fish and the Messrs. Alexis and Ebner and the other "He Died of a Broken Heart" by Misses Stearns and Hawn were well rendered.

Professor Whitaker then brought the message of the morning speaking on the subject "Consecration to Holiness" taking as his text Romans 12: 1-2, "I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good and acceptable, and perfect, will of God."

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FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

Here's to the Faculty
Long may they live,
Even as long
As the lessons they give.

HOUGHTON'S OPPORTUNITY

The Editor received recently a letter from Mr. Guy Comfort, Editor of the *Perry Herald* and President of the *Genesee Country Association*, in which he paid tribute to Houghton in the following paragraph:

"Houghton College, I am sure, will contribute greatly to the upbuilding of the Genesee Country. Factories, stores, parks and boulevards all have their place but it seems to me that any institution which can give a region character is really the most vital."

It is true Houghton does have a wonderful opportunity in the Genesee country and we believe she is meeting it. For as the Seniors have journeyed all over western New York in the past few weeks they have found that the Genesee country is not the only region which is looking to Houghton for moral and spiritual guidance. Many are the towns which are seeking Houghton teachers with Christian character.

Houghton students should be thankful that they chose a college which emphasizes Christian education and is so recognized throughout the country.

SUGGESTIONS

It was real interesting to hear a faculty member, last Tuesday in chapel, "lay out in lavender" certain conditions about the school. This talk causes one to wonder if there could possibly be other conditions which might be ameliorated.

Did you notice the article entitled "Impressions" in last week's *Star* criticizing the lack of school spirit on the campus? Some of the criticism may be justified but we wonder if the student body is solely at fault. Let us accept the challenge, students, and show this critic that we do have school spirit in spite of certain conditions.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

She's so thin that she wouldn't dare drink pink lemonade for fear of mistaking her for a thermometer. But she is an exception that proves the rule that fat people have a monopoly on humor. Furthermore she has the push and ability of a Bank executive.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Prof. Douglas, Authority on Bugs, Birds, and Bushes. (Seriously though he is one of the favorite Professors.)

Birthday Greetings

March 29—Miss Ruth Zimmerman
March 31—Gordon Clark
Helen Baker
Ruth Lawrence
April 1—Lyle W. Donnelly
April 2—Kathryn L. Baker
April 3—Genevieve R. Matthews
April 5—C. William Salleg, '29
April 7—Alta Mae Alb, '28
Elmo Corsette
April 8—Chester Driver
April 9—Helen Wilsie
April 11—Ruth VanDusen, '28

ALUMNI NEWS

Joe Kemp, '29 and Foxie '29 were here for the week-end as most usual. Ikey Driscoll, '27 was in Houghton for a while Monday.

Ethel Kingsbury, '27 looked in on the Senior-Soph party the other night.

Clinton Donohue, a graduate of Houghton College in '27 and principal of Bliss High School has recently led his H. S. Basketball team through a strenuous series of games in which they remained undefeated up to the semi-finals of the State championship for the B division of schools.

Mr. Donohue has coached the team for the past three years and is now ably assisted by Seeley Austin, also a graduate of Houghton, who teaches in Bliss. The success of the team is especially credible as it is only a C school and was playing teams from much larger communities.

Reports come to us that the success of the team is largely attributed to the "sportsmanship," "the will to win," and "the practice of clean living," that their coaches have instilled within them. Houghton is proud of these gentlemen and she has a right to be.

High School Notes

Light Bearers Hold Service

Last Sunday at Higgins the Light Bearers held their first church service. The service was well attended by members of the church, there being in attendance about forty beside the group which went over from Houghton. The group arrived during Sunday School and were very interested in their way of "doing things." One thing which was noted in particular was their plan of learning Bible verses during the quarter. A fine idea, don't you think?

Service began with three songs led by Malcolm Cronk. Then followed prayer by Mrs. Stark and Kenneth Wright, and testimony meeting led by Kenneth Wright. A special song Gordon Clark and Willard Smith with Florence Smith accompanying. The "sermon" was given by Willard Smith, who spoke on "Man in Sin," and Malcolm Cronk, who spoke on "Man's Deliverance." The Spirit of God was clearly manifested throughout the entire service.

Freshman Party at Crouches

Friday evening, March 21, a noisy group of High School Freshmen met at the Crouch home for a party. After the old custom of "taking off shoes," the fun began.

Marie Dudley opened the program with a piano solo which she played with fine interpretation. Then such games as "Teakettle," "Meet the Fly Family" and "Ship Sails On" were played. At about 9:30 Gertrude Crouch, the hostess brought in refreshments in the form of maple syrup and pickles.

Due to Professor Allen Baker's warning, the party broke up at about ten o'clock and the guests went home, all agreeing that they had had a most enjoyable time.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Senior Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. George Osgood Friday afternoon, March 21, with Miss Corinne Cole as assistant hostess. After a short business session the remainder of the time was spent in packing boxes of clothing to send to our mountain worker and to a mill town in the South where there is great need. The next meeting of the society will be held April 4th with Miss Roberta Molyneux.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Mr. F. M. Strong of Appleton, N. Y. visited Lawrence Strong Sunday.

Edith Donald visited in Oramel, N. Y. over the week-end.

Harriet Storms spent the week-end at her home.

Ethel Kingsbury visiting in town this week.

Miss Izelda Wolfe of Pike, N. Y. visited Evelyn Davies several days this week.

Mrs. Elma E. Hariss of Cuba visited her sister, Mrs. Wilson Robbins, during the past week-end.

Mrs. Frank Tyler of Silver Springs, N. Y. visited her son, Eugene over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Fancher, Mary Alice Sloan and Arthur Doty were in Cherry Creek, N. Y. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pitt were in Cattaraugus, N. Y. over the week-end. Mr. Pitt had charge of the Quarterly Meeting in the Church.

Prof. Wright and daughters, Florence and Margaret and Dorothea Simpson went to Jasper, N. Y. Sunday. Prof. Wright preached in the Church there.

Misses Burnell, Rothermel and Fillmore have started a dry-cleaning establishment in the Chemistry Laboratory. This business was started on Saturday.

Students Give Recital

Last Tuesday afternoon a piano recital took place in Miss Hillpot's studio. Pupils of both Miss Hillpot and Prof. Lawless were presented. The program was as follows:

"Haunt of the Fairies" Marie Crosby	
Esther Fancher	Turner
"Serenata"	
Eloise Lucas	Gaynor
"A Hunting Horn"	Gaynor
"Spinning Song"	
Harriet Balcom	Lichner
"On the Meadow"	
Leola VanDusen	Heins
"Evening Chimes"	
Ruth West	Nevin
"Narcissus"	Chopin
"Waltz in G flat"	
John Bross	Greig
"Butterfly"	
Ruth Manley	Chopin
"Polonaise In A Major"	
Mae Young	Scharwenka
"Polish Dance"	
Leon Hines	LaForge
"Romance in G flat"	
Doris Clegg	Lorenz
"Siesta"	
Helen Baker	Liszt
"Hark! Hark! The Lark"	
Lyle Donnelly	

EXPRESSION CLUB

The regular meeting of the Expression Club was held Tuesday afternoon. After a brief business meeting, the following interesting program was given:

"This Abodes" Angelo Patri
Miss Stearns
"Stanley Jones and His Work in India"

Mr. Frase
"Trials of the Jew"
Mr. Arlen

Because of examinations there will be no meeting next week, but Miss Stearns and Mr. Meines are planning an interesting program for the following week.

LIFE OF FORMER DEAN

(Continued from Page One)

Alice is busily engaged in helping Dr. McMillen in the dispensary and they are both rejoicing in their service for the Lord and in caring not only for the physical needs of the people but directing them to the Great Physician who satisfies their spiritual needs.

PITT'S QUESTION BOX

What do you consider the three greatest causes of failure in the Christian life? How might these be overcome?

The answer is in the Parable of The Sower, Matthew 13.

The "wayside" (vs. 4,19) represents the unthinking, prayerless mind. From such "the evil one" easily "takes away" the Word of God and with it all possibility of spiritual development. Thus wilful failure to "understand" (v. 19) through the application of thought and prayer is the first great hindrance to the Christian Life.

The "stony ground," of verses 5 and 20, represents the person who gives to the Word a joyful reception but who fails of the profoundly personal acceptance of the Word which is necessary to salvation and to the progress of the Christian Life. He has "no root in himself, but endureth for a while; for when tribulation or persecution ariseth because of the Word, he stumbleth," (21). Thus is illustrated the second great hindrance, The lack of the profoundly personal acceptance of the Word, "as the word of God." (Compare I Thes. 2:13)

In the third of these illustrations (vs. 7, 22) there is pictured the one in whom the acceptance of the Word is made upon a "ground" already filled with the "cares of this age, and the deceitfulness of riches." The growth of these last far outruns the development of the Word sown. The consequence is seen "unfruitfulness." There is nothing more certainly fatal to spiritual life than the love of the world (or this age) which is manifest in the care of this world, and the love of money. Let those addicted to these evils of the heart say what they will in their own justification therein, the fact remains they are "unfruitful" in the Spiritual Life.

The Divine Method for the escape from those preceding causes of failure is shown in the fourth illustration of the parable (vs. 8, 23). "This is he (the 'good ground') that heareth the Word, and understandeth it." More than mental attention is necessary, though the closest mental attention is none too close. (See, II Cor. 10:4, 5). Convictions formed by the Word of God must be safeguarded as profoundly sacred. The Word must be so understood as to displace all that opposes it in its entire assumption of control in the inner life. The Word is "authority" not to the intellect alone but to and within the spirit of man. In the "good ground," in heart and mind the Word is supreme. "By it believers are to be indwelt 'richly,' Colossians 3:16). By it, excluding all contrary tempers, inclinations or desires they are to be wholly delivered from inward evil and perfected in the love of God. (See Ephesians 5:26, 27., John 17:17, 19).

SOPHS ENTERTAIN SENIORS

(Continued from Page One)

picted the road where the "fates" had lead the 1930 Seniors.

And then! down floated the colorful balloons as though by a magic wand and soon the guests departed each his separate way. Yes, "Gym's" gay balloons went with them but better yet were the pleasant thoughts in their hearts.

As a class, the Seniors wish to thank the Sophomores for the best party of the whole year! We had "one heap good time."

Or a rolling pin!

Said Mrs. Thomas to the 'McKinley Gane,' just arrived for a candy hee, "Well, boys, if I make the candy, will you beat it?"

CHRISTIAN WORKERS SENIORS SIGN ELECT OFFICERS CONTRACTS

Monday after chapel the Christian Workers held a meeting for the purpose of planning how to make the services which they are soon to commence more spiritual and of a greater value not only to the Christian Workers but also to the communities where they shall hold their meetings. Those attending felt the need on their part of doing more for the work of the Lord and went away resolved to make a greater effort and to see more accomplished for the Lord.

The newly elected officers of the band are:

President, Harold VanWormer
Secretary, Ruth West.
Treasurer, Willard Smith.

May these new officers receive the hearty backing and cooperation of every Christian Worker.

EXPRESSION CLUB GIVES PROGRAM MAR. 17

Song, "The more we get together the
The happier are we."

Club Members

Valse A flat Major *Chopin*
Margaret Carter

Polyanna, a cutting *Eleanor Porter*
Florence Clark

Solo, "What the Chimney Sang"
Bret Hart

Harriet Storms

The Pickwickians on Ice *Dickens*
James Redstone

Is Life Worthwhile *John Holmes*
Russell Frase

Song, "Smile The While"
Club Members

Friendly criticism:

The program was just the right length and carried along with it a dignified, yet, home-like atmosphere. The president, in his anxiety over the quartette that did not arrive on time forgot our Houghton custom viz: to open the program with prayer.

We were delighted with our large audience of some 150 people, and with our "Official Song Books of the Expression Club."

One member of the audience, a senior, exclaimed to a member of the club, "I certainly enjoy your little

Three more Seniors signed contracts to teach next year. May Alice Sloan and Arthur Doty will teach in the Cherry Creek High School and Pauline Beattie will teach in Sardinia where Even Molyneux will be principal.

Expression Club." Another student exclaimed, "Why don't you make a membership drive? Is your club just for a select few?" "No," answered the club member, "Just speak to our energetic President Eiss and he will inform you of the requirements."

It surely is a delight to a lover of art to behold bashful students ripening into real oratory through the Expression Club. Come and join our ranks and take your turn for self expression both in music and oratory "Life," quoted Mr. Frase, "is an opportunity to serve as a ministry and not as a prize package. . . . No one has a right to find life uninteresting when he can find in life an opportunity to right a wrong."

Therefore, the critic takes this opportunity to right the wrongs of the evening's program.

1. Please, never preface your selections with platform apologies.

2. Please, make a deep, artful bow before and after a platform recital.

3. Please, do not say pitcher for picture.

4. Please, when you have a task to do, don't show "the white feather" or "a yellow streak."

5. Please, audience, may we suggest that you be polite and quiet during the recitals.

We thank you all for your presence and appreciation. You spur us on to do our best.

Signing off, *The Critic.*

Maybe this happened on George Birthington's Washday.

Business was rather dull one day in Faculty meeting. Dean Fancher was reading a magazine article with one eye and listening to what was going on with the other. Some proposed student activity caught the margin of his attention. "But that," he remarked, "will have to have the sanction of the faculty."

MOLECULES CHANGE PATH

Alumni notice! Since your day, the hope of years has been realized. Today we are able to see the full length of the lower hall without our vision being dimmed by yellow. green, white, in fact almost any color of fumes. Yes, an up-to-date fume hood has been constructed by Mr. Kellogg, who is so capable with his hammer and saw. It really works, and the great outdoors welcomes the fumes as an electric suction fan marshals them out of the roof of the Science Hall.

You need not choke and strangle, or request a gas mask when you visit our chemistry laboratory, if perchance we are making rare perfumes such as hydrogen sulphide, nitrogen peroxide or chlorine. Furthermore, we are protected from fires by our new fire extinguisher and fire blanket. Come back and see the fume hood, the additional tables, new sinks that can really be cleaned, and new reagent shelves. In fact it is not necessary for graduates (graduated cylinders) to roam away from home as in days of yore. The individual desks are locked, and these graduates are under much closer supervision than any of the Houghton undergraduates.

Reports of molecules and those awful odors are few in number. Now lest you receive an erroneous impression, we must say that since molecules of gas travel in all directions and no suction hood is 100% efficient, rumors of some of these molecules roaming away from the chemistry do main have been reported.

A very few times, through error, a disturbance, caused by vibration of the fan, not the molecules, has annoyed the classes reciting in our two lovely new class rooms on the fourth floor. Thus the few that work in the morning do their best to induce the fumes to make their exit through the open windows.

A great improvement, we all agree, and we as a chemistry department appreciate this and all other improvements in our laboratory. We are growing, a bigger and better department in view.

We would include the "hand book," too.

President Luckey's chapel remark on Monday was, "I believe the basis of every sin in the 'catalog' is selfishness."

Hours: 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
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SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

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

Rome is interesting as a present day Italian city, as a memento of Rome in the days of its illustrious past, and as the head of the Roman Catholic Church.

To-day Rome is a modern Italian city of about eight hundred thousand people. As the center of the present Italian government and the official residence of both the Royal Family and the Dictator of the country there are numbers of governmental buildings and residences which add dignity and interest to the place. Probably no royal palace of Europe is more beautiful or more elaborate than the Royal Palace at Rome.

But old Rome is more picturesque and will always attract more interest. Everyone will seek out the site of the Forum and as they gaze at its ruins, will try to picture it in its former glory and people it with the august assemblies of other days. The Colosseum is nearby, and here fifty thousand spectators could take places to watch the entertainments staged there for the amusement of the people. Too many times this was the cruel torture of Christians. Among the buildings which remain in a fair state of preservation are the Baths of Diocletian and a part of this gigantic structure is used for a

National museum where many relics of Rome's ancient glory are kept.

The most extensive catacombs in the world are to be found at Rome. These consist of underground channels hewn out in the tufa rock so common in that country. The passage ways are from three to four feet in width and only about high enough to enable a person of average height to stand erect. The burial places of the dead were here during the persecution of the early Christians many of them sought refuge in the underground caverns.

The Church of St. Peter and the Vatican are the centers of interest as far as the Roman Catholic church is concerned. This is a most beautiful church building and in the Vatican there are collections of pictures and libraries of rare manuscript which are invaluable. Michelangelo's famous statue, "Moses" is now in the Church known as the Church of St. Peter in Chains.

We were in Rome over the Sabbath and a few of us attended an Italian Methodist Church. A service was conducted in English for those who were English and American. I judged that the church had a considerable Italian membership but we were told that it had met with some little difficulty in that country where they represent a small minority.

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Count de Coupons

The Count has been suffering from volitional inertia and has asked me to answer his correspondence.

Gustav Wind.

Dear Count,
How do we know when spring has really come?

Young Man's Fancy.

Dear Fancy,
Spring has surely come when the last faint odor of moth balls has died away.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
How may I become a great writer?

Anxious.

Dear Anxious,
Get a book on Palmer's Natural Slant and practice one hour every day.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Who wrote, "The Tom Cat's Revenge?"

Curious.

Dear Curious,
E. Claude Backus.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,
Can you tell me the name of a tree that thrives around barns?

Horace Nay.

Dear Horace,
Yes. The Whistle-tree. You can recognize it by the horse-shoe shaped scars on its branches.

Count de Coupons.

THURSDAY CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

Red Cross Organization of our land. Frances Willard the tall, frail woman who championed the cause of Temperance was a girl of the Genesee Country. In the Castile Seminary hangs a picture of Clara Swade the pioneer who gave to India the modern hospital system.

Five years ago this Genesee Country Association had its beginning. It did not fail to realize the wonderful opportunities the small towns of this section offered. Fine is the spirit and competition of this pioneer district, which qualities truly make its history well-known and of especial interest.

During the time of the fairies, legend tells us, that at the first falls at Portage dwelt the Stone-throwers who carefully guarded those beautiful water falls; at the second falls dwelt the Water-bearers who carried, (as their name indicates), water to the Stone-throwers, and at the third falls was located the fields where food was produced for all. This interesting bit of legend may seem unreal but a visit to Letchworth Park and the falls with their beauty and majestic grandeur cannot fail to create in every mind a feeling of awe and even of fantasy.

Mr. Comfort closed his splendid address with the illustration of the gardener who had worked years to produce a perfect rose. When he had succeeded he presented the beautiful flower to a beautiful maiden who happened to visit his garden. His work of years was soon seen strewn along the ground, as the girl carelessly had strewn the petals along the path. As a closing word Mr. Comfort left the question, "Are the students going to be careless and scatter their priceless petals thoughtlessly along the wayside?"

JUNIOR Y. M. W. B.

Sunday evening the Junior Y. M. W. B. had charge of the service and gave a splendid program on the subject "God's Plan For Our Lives." After the congregational singing Mrs. Clarke read for the Scripture from the tenth chapter of Mark concerning the rich young ruler who refused to take the way of God.

Miss Rickard then made an important announcement concerning a drive in Japan to win five thousand souls for Christ. In order to help in this drive the Wesleyans must have more missionaries in the country and must build a \$5,000 home. There is to be a combined Senior and Junior Y. M. W. B. program before the spring vacation at which time all will receive the opportunity to do their share in giving to this worthy cause. Let every one prepare to do their bit in this drive.

Then followed the program:
Song, "The Name of Jesus is So Sweet"

John Bross, Olson Clark
Bible Exercise presented by the children who displayed mottoes and read Scripture verses to explain the five ensuing facts which were printed on the mottoes:

- (1) God has a Plan for Each Life.
 - (2) We Should find that Plan.
 - (3) How We May Discover God's Plan.
 - (4) Attitude of one called should be one of Prompt Obedience.
 - (5) God's Plan Brings No Remorse.
- Song, "He is Dearer than the Dearest"

Junior Choir
Recitation Hazel Fox
Recitation Silas Molyneux
Song, "Jesus Is My Loving Savior."
Junior Choir
Talk, "God's Plan for our Lives."
Fred Ebner

Mr. Ebner not only gave a fine talk on God's Plan for the lives of every individual, of the Father's protecting love, care and keeping of his children, but also gave us a very interesting account of his own life, emphasizing the hand of God which had been leading him thus far along life's way.

THE PRICE OF SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

"The bird with the broken pinion never soared as high again." The right starting point is free, and full and complete surrender to Jesus Christ.

Second, the need of a vigorous determination to make progress. We cannot allow things to just "take their chance." We must exert an imperative discrimination over everything that comes to our door, and when the obstacles meet us there must be a strong resolution to go through. Weakness, wavering, faltering, never won the race. "Progress no matter what the price," provided it is progress in the right direction, must be our motto.

Third, the need of a dynamic in the right quest. Where shall we find it? Again the poet has given us the answer.

"Thou, Oh Christ, art all I want." Most all of us feel and appreciate the ideal, but do not get this dynamic within us to reach it. That is our great lack, and that power can only come through Jesus Christ.

Fourth, the need of method; methodical men with purpose and determination can always find a way through. Do the thing that needs to be done now. Do not put off until tomorrow what can be done today. Plan your work. Hold to your plan and if these four things are carried out in life, it will show a determination to pay the price, and the result cannot help but be success.

Let us ask ourselves the question: are we living the selfish, or the sacrificial life? The biographies of our successful men, either in business, letters, or art, nearly all begin with one

PRECEDENTS

"Just this once" is a stock expression which is commonly called into use as a means of persuasion when one is debating, whether or not to enter unknown pleasures or to neglect his duties. If the expression is accepted on the grounds that to be a good sport one must be willing to try anything once, a precedent is set—a precedent which is forceful in that it paves the way for the repetition for one's new actions.

The average person, before permitting himself to partake of a new pleasure of a questionable nature, hesitates too little to consider worthily the consequences which are almost inevitable. And having apparently been successful in once escaping the reputed results, it is natural that one becomes more and more careless until, at last, the mind lends itself as an accomplice to wrongdoing; it makes good of evil before the eyes of him guilty of impropriety. Forgetful of the future, and a slave to the past, one then stumbles along his way until a compelling habit has been formed. The outcome, which was invisible at the beginning, is no longer fanciful—it is upon its victim. And with the clearly visible consequences comes thought and sorrow, but all too late, for 'never' precedes its subject. Thought alone, if it takes place before precedents are made, can save sorrow. Why, then, think late? —Northern Review.

The Hall of Fame Up To Date

My guide was all animation. Here, gentlemen, you will find busts of the world's greatest benefactors and record holders. Here by the door is Signor Vermicelli Spagetti. He ate a bushel of macaroni in fifteen minutes flat, thereby setting a new world's record. Next we have Guiseppe Concerto, the only man who has even been known to play "Ave Maria" on a Jew's harp. This large bust over in the corner is that of Henry Pomper Nickel. He twisted ten pretzels in 58.7 seconds, winning over Oldorf Kalbfleish by 5 seconds. This wonderful piece of marble, gentlemen, is the bust of Everett Gusto. He finished ten blackberry pies without getting a single seed in his teeth, a really remarkable exploit. Down this corridor is Lotto Noise, the only operatic soprano to sing low bass in a male quartet. Next to Lotto is Hammond Deggs who sucked fifty eggs in 49.6 minutes. This lily white bust is that of Professor O. Watters Stench who propagated the scentless onion and won the thanks of a nation. Just across from the Professor—

"Just a minute, guide, what is this bust back of the door? Why it's covered with dust! The inscription is so small I can scarcely read it. Let's see, 'Dr. John Brown, discoverer of the cures for ten diseases, conqueror of the black plague, a gentleman and a martyr.'"

"Oh, that's something the janitor failed to throw out. See, gentlemen this noble work of art is the bust of Parley Voss, the great linguist who spoke Esperanto like a native. Must you go, gentlemen? There are still two more corridors we have not visited."

chapter, the chapter of youthful privation. It may be that no memorial will be raised in our memory, but it is enough to know that we did our duty, that we served our age and generation, that we paid the price and lived a life of devotion to God and the interests of our fellowmen. One of the poets in the World War wrote:

"Went the day well? we died and never knew,
But, well or ill, England, we died for you."

—J. S. WILLETT.

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