

## College Orchestra to Make First Appearance

On Wednesday evening, December 12, the Houghton College Orchestra, directed by Alton M. Cronk, will present a concert in the College Chapel, at 8:15 p. m. The orchestra which numbers thirty musicians, is the largest in the history of the institution. This is the first time in a number of years that the College Orchestra has presented a complete program. There will be three assisting soloists—Mr. Wilfred Bain, bass; Mr. Orrell York, violinist; and Mr. Theos Cronk, reader. The admission has been fixed so low that it will be possible for every student to hear it. General admission is 35c, while the reserved seats are 50c. Mr. Wesley Gleason, the manager, will have charge of the tickets and you should see him at once for your reserves. The program which will be presented is as follows:

- I. a) Country Dance *Beethoven*  
b) Humoresque *Tschaikowski*  
c) Menuet from Symphony in E flat *Mozart*
- II. Reading—Theos Cronk
- III. Vocal Solo—"On the Road to Mandalay" *Speaks*  
Wilfred Bain
- Intermission
- IV. a) Valse Triste *Sibelius*  
b) Irish Tune from County Derry *Grainger*  
c) Sheep and Goats *Guion*  
d) Turkey in the Straw *Guion*
- V. Violin Solo—Cavatina *Raff*  
Orrell York
- VI. Roses from the South—Waltz *Strauss*

## A King Becomes Quite Poetic

Portageville, N. Y.  
November 19, 1928

To the Editor of the Alumni Dept., Houghton Star, Greetings:

"What is the matter with you Kings?" a friend from Houghton said. "You've been so quiet for so long I thought you must be dead. Have you left your charge at Portageville? Still have the Baptist church? Then why not be more friendly? Why leave old friends in the lurch?" At this point the Houghton lady had to pause to get her breath, and Clair at once made answer lest she talk him quite to death.

"We think of Houghton College and of her teachers dear, We would like to drive up often and absorb some friendly cheer, We love the college campus under sunlight or the moon But we've been two busy people since Commencement Day last June.

At home we staid all summer, local problems here to meet Save for two weeks only when we had vacation short but sweet. Down we drove to Philadelphia and absorbed historical lore earning more of our own country than we'd ever known before.

Then out to Lake Keuka for the week we always take With New York Baptist ministers as they gather at the Lake.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Mr. Doty Brings Missionary Message

Those who stayed away from the Senior Y. M. W. B. service last Tuesday evening missed one of the best services of the year. Mr. Doty, a missionary to India, brought the message. After telling about his call and the glorious riches obtained in the service of Christ, the speaker portrayed the outstanding needs of India. "The greatest need of India today is Jesus Christ," and "The only hope of the world is Jesus," were statements showing the greatest need, not only of India, but of the entire world. Mr. Doty said that India does not need a new religion, "what India needs is the Religion given by Jesus Christ." This religion alone of all the religions in India brings about a change in the life of the native.

The description of the poverty of the Indian, and the statements regarding the inability of the native to send their children to school revealed the need of a Christian boarding school. The children of this vicinity will be taken by the Catholics unless the people at home deny themselves that schools may be built.

The third need of the work is for

(Continued on Page Four)

## Left-Overs Celebrate Have Party In Gym

You would not have thought there were over forty young people in Houghton over vacation, after seeing them leave in crowds by train or auto. And those forty weren't lonesome either! Of course some were home students and found plenty to keep them busy, but Friday evening they gathered in the Gym. for just an old-fashioned get-together. No series game ever brought forth so many lusty cheers and bursts of laughter. "Three Deep" on the slippery surface was more than the usual delight. The relay races caused so much giggling that they almost proved a failure. "Dodge Ball" showed up the agility of many at whom you might be surprised. The "Charades" were simply unguessable!

Then when Miss Hill began presiding over the Coffee Pot there was no need of urging anyone to follow Louis Shipman and his ravenous appetite. Of course he wasn't to blame for the disappearance of all the sandwiches and doughnuts—Bea and Alton helped!

Vacation was one grand success!

## Glee Club Presents Opening Concert

On Wednesday evening, December 5th the College Glee Club presented their opening concert of the season at the M. E. Church in Perry, N. Y., to a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience. This organization consists of eighteen college men under the excellent leadership of Professor Herman Baker. This year the Glee Club offers a very attractive and well-balanced program. Perhaps the greatest "hit" of the evenings program was the piano solo "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 12 by Liszt, which was so capably rendered by Prof. Leo Lawless.

Following the program the ladies of the church served refreshments to the Glee Club, and a social hour was enjoyed. This concert in Perry was sponsored by the Choir of the M. E. Church of Perry, N. Y.



EDGAR C. RAINE

Mr. Raine lectures here Thursday Evening.

## ALASKA

### The Land of the Midnight Sun

A great opportunity is presented to us in Mr. Raine's lecture next Thursday night. It is the story of Alaska told by a man who knows. In the last twenty-five years he has watched its growth and development from the scene of a great gold-rush to one of the most wealthy territories under the jurisdiction of the United States. There will be an hour and a half of entertainment filled with views of compelling interest of thrilling experiences, of absorbing stories illustrative of the fascinating life of the Northland. One hundred and fifty beautiful colored views will be shown of this remarkable country.

The date of the lecture has been changed from Friday, December 14 to THURSDAY, December 13.

## Article on Boys' Faults Causes Comment

### A Wrathful Junior Replies

Because of the eccentricity of the head of the English Department, the Frosh English classes have the privilege of discussing the faults and failings of the opposite sexes. I am not writing this to criticize the English Department—far be it from me! The Star staff often publish the better essays on the subject, usually the ones using the most vituperous language. I am not criticizing the Star staff—far be it from me! Some students take it upon themselves, ignoring all sense of etiquette, to slander as they write. They are the ones that I criticize.

In the last issue of the Star there appeared an article, which if it were true, would forever blast the names of the male citizens of our country. I will not chide the author, as I can readily conceive it possible that the author believes all that was written; but I will set down a few facts on the other side of the question.

Of course boys are conceited, terribly conceited; but then, we have Luke 6:41-42. As for the boys being mentally inferior, there is an old adage that "people in glass houses should not throw stones." It is probable that in some remote sections of the globe the "Cave-man" type of masculinity is still adored, but per-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Lecture is "Whale" Of a Success

Last Monday evening found the chapel well-filled with students, townspeople and friends to hear Chester Howland give his illustrated lecture "Whaling."

Mr. Howland is the son of an old New Bedford, Massachusetts, Whaling Master and his first-hand knowledge of his subject made his story of the ancient whalemens interesting from the start.

Screen pictures filmed especially for Mr. Howland and under his personal direction, vividly and realistically portrayed the thrills and joys, dangers and extreme privations of these men in their perilous sea voyages usually six or eight years or even longer in duration. The courage and bravery of these early whalemens aroused our admiration as we watched them chase, capture, and kill one of these giant whales. The immensity of the whale is almost unbelievable! Mr. Howland informed us that it was approximately as long as three freight cars and as large as thirty elephants. A flip of the tail of a whale could easily destroy a strong and sturdy whaling boat and cause the death of its occupants.

The lecture was of high educational and historical value while the splendid pictures of the sea voyages, glimpses of rough rock-bound coasts, a gorgeous tropical sunset, and other fascinating scenes of beauty entertained us and appealed to our aesthetic nature. Mr. Howland gave us a highly enjoyable and profitable evening!

## Osgood Preaches at Arcade M. E. Church

### Brown Leads Service

### Shipman Directs Singing

On Sunday evening November 25 the Christian Workers were very cordially welcomed in the fine Methodist church at Arcade. The service in charge of Elsworth Brown was an inspiration to all. A spirited song-service was in charge of Joseph Shipman. The male quartette composed of Roy, Shipman, Stevenson and Shea. A duet was sung by Miss Hill and Miss Stevenson. Mr. Osgood gave the talk of the evening. He emphasized especially the following of Christ with sincerity and truth. The appreciation and interest expressed at the end of the service by the members of the union congregation was very encouraging. The spirit of earnestness and sincerity in the group and of the people of the church during the service was strengthening to all the followers of Jesus Christ.

## Seniors Meet Frosh Tonight

On Friday night the third game of the series will be played. The Frosh will tackle the Seniors. The Senior boys have been class champions for two years and are out for medals again this season. The boys line-up will probably be as follows:

Frosh  
Cronk—f; Vogan—f; Johnson—c; York—g; Molyneux—g; McMakon Frank; Wise, (Subs).

Seniors  
Lane; Fox; Miller; Kemp; Dyer; Wing.

Come out and cheer for your team. First game starts at 7:00.

## Plymouth Scenes Grace Chapel Rostrum

### John Alden and Priscilla Return

The last meeting of the Athenian society before Thanksgiving vacation was in the form of a pantomime of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." Cast of characters was as follows:

Capt. Miles Standish—Robert Hess  
The Scribe, John Alden—Warren Thurber

Priscilla—Velma Harbeck  
Guests at the Wedding—Wilma Moore, Pauline Beatty, Esther Ries, Mildred Willson, Martha Dyer, and Erma Anderson.

Messenger—Louis Shipman  
Magistrate—Paul Roy  
Reader—Marion Fox

Scene I. Standish gives Alden the message for Priscilla.

Scene II. John Alden gives Priscilla the proffer of marriage from Capt. Standish. ("Why don't you speak for yourself John?")

Scene III. Alden returns to Standish with Priscilla's rejection.

Scene IV. At the sea-shore, watching the departing Mayflower—Alden and Priscilla.

Scene V. Priscilla's Home. Messenger brings news of Standish's death.

Scene VI. The Wedding. Standish himself walks in armor-clad. Reconciliation between him and Alden.

Conclusion: Prayer of the magistrate.

The Puritan costumes of each player and the armor on the walls of Standish's home lent the proper 17th century air. Capt. Miles Standish (Hess) paced to and fro in true meditative style, and reacted in proper

(Continued on Page Four)

## Is There a God that Can Be Found by Man

I wonder how many thousands of people in this present, bustling age ever stop to consider if there really is a God? They just take Nature and her ways for granted and do not try to obtain any proof of the facts. If they think they are able to succeed without the guiding-hand of God they are surely doomed for disappointment.

There is a God that man can find if he has the desire. Have we not the greatest book of books written by Him? Are you going to disbelieve this great work of literature? No, indeed, because this book is true! All that we need to find God is to have faith in Him and to live the way of righteousness which He provided for us.

There was, once, a certain young man who had committed an illegal act which was sufficient to send him to prison for life. He took an assumed name and wandered from place to place always with his conscience hounding him. Finally he decided to enter a college and prepare for the ministry, but he still kept his assumed name. One night the Spirit of God visited him and said to him, "Are you not going to confess your sin and expose your correct name?" He battled the whole long night against the question, and as dawn was breaking, he decided that he would do it. First he went to the president of the college and confessed his sin to him. The president spoke kindly to him and gave him the privilege of confessing to the student body. Then he went

(Continued on Page Four)



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

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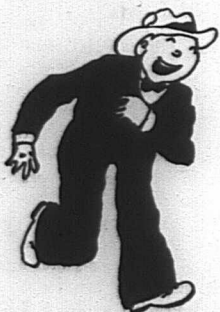
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## Collegiate Sam Says

Seventeen days until Christmas.

## EDITORIAL THANKSGIVING—CHRISTMAS

One week has elapsed since Thanksgiving. Most of us have survived the effects of an oversized dinner; however, we are in the throes of a three weeks struggle "with the schrolls." Verily, not only "schrolls" but lectures—two (one passed) likewise an Orchestra Concert, a Christmas Oratorio to be given by the Chorus, and basketball games without number. All these plus our regular school work. Then there are term papers galore—faculty have mercy—which must be in before Christmas in order that the student may enjoy his vacation, or rather recuperate from the weeks before. Why not distribute these functions and papers throughout the year instead of letting them all accumulate just before Christmas? Will there be anything left of us to celebrate the Christmas-tide? Here's hoping there will be enough left to go home and recuperate!

### "ONLY A MISSIONARY SERVICE"

How often one hears the above derogatory appellation given to a Senior Y. M. W. B. meeting. In addition to using the rather slighting term, many students don't attend the service simply because they "have no interest in missions." Only about seventy-five were present at the service last Tuesday, while twice that many attend the usual Tuesday evening gathering. What is wrong? Do fifty percent of our Christian students have no interest in missions? Does this mean that these students wish to hide their blessings under a bushel or selfishly hoard the Gospel? No true Christian manifests disinterest in this important part of Christ's program for the evangelization of the world. One way in which we can increase our love of Christ is to listen to his messengers tell of conditions in heathen lands. Surely everyone who heard Mr. Doty's talk went away more determined to deny himself that others may hear the Gospel message. Christian students don't neglect to attend the Y. M. W. B. service.

Quite recently the removal of two trains from the Pennsylvania Railroad running through Houghton was again threatened; however the trains still run. The problem has been brought up before the Public Service Commission in Rochester, both the public and the railroad presenting their positions. Definite action will be taken in the matter, and the outcome will be made known the latter part of this month.

## Locals

Charles Thompson and Miss Stephanie Pierre were guests at the home of Hugh and Mary Thomas in Rushford Thanksgiving day.

Prof. and Mrs. Perry Tucker of Hinsdale spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Jamestown and Mrs. Nellie Tucker at Houghton.

Crandalls' have installed a new Super Hetrodyne Radio. Joseph Kemp is the local agent.

Viola Roth, Dorothy and Mrs. Peck, Ruth Luckey, and Helen Kellogg were in town over vacation.

Robert Hess spent Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Jamestown and Falconer.

Among those who have been recently registered at the Houghton Hospital are Inez Huffington, Bessie Locker, Mary Malvor, Mildred Junt, Vera Barker, Louisea Brown, and Gordon Allen.

Miss Hillpot and Miss Grange were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King of Portageville on Thanksgiving.

Elsie Bacon spent Thanksgiving at Kane, Pa., and the week-end at East Aurora.

Born, to Rev. and Mrs. McKinley of Houghton, a daughter, December 1, 1928.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Osgood, a son, December 4, 1928.

H. C. VanWormer preached at the Christian Alliance Church at Wellsville, Sunday.

Miss Burnell spent the Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Prattsburg and Sonyea.

Mildred Turner, Corinne Cole, Laura Arnes, and Doris Clegg kept house at Houghton Hall during vacation.

Professor LeRoy Fancher and family visited Silsby's at Cohocton during vacation.

Professor LaVay Fancher spent Thanksgiving vacation with his family in Houghton.

Adolph LaCelle is attending the Student Volunteer Retreat at Syracuse. Jessie A. Wilson is the chief speaker.

Miss Berthel and Miss Burnell spent the Thanksgiving vacation with friends at Prattsburg and Sonyea. On Sunday morning Miss Berthel preached to the patients at the Epileptic Institution and Miss Burnell sang.

The French history class attended a radio party at Tucker's on Tuesday evening, the broadcasting feature being the life of Napoleon. Those present were Miss Gillette, Edna Haynes, Eleanor James, Everett Dyer and Richard Wing.

## KAMPUS KUMMINGS

Friday, December 7th.  
Basket Ball Game—Seniors vs. Freshmen—in Gym. at 7:00 p. m.

Saturday, December 8th.  
Mission Study Class meets in H. S. study hall at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, December 9th.  
Sabbath School, Chapel, 9:50 a. m.  
Class Meeting in church, 11:00  
Morning Service, 11:30  
Evening Service, 6:45 p. m.

Monday, December 10th.  
Music Club, 6:30 p. m.  
Chorus Rehearsal, 7:430 p. m.

Tuesday, December 11th.  
Students' Prayer Meeting, 7:00

Wednesday, December 12th.  
Houghton Orchestra Concert,  
Mr. Alton Cronk, Director,  
College Chapel, 7:15 p. m.

Thursday, December 13th.  
Morning Watch, 6:00 a. m.  
Lecture on Alaska with travelogue in natural colors, by Edgar C. Raine,—College Chapel, 8:00 p. m.

## Alumni Gossip

ELSIE BAKER BREAKS  
INTO PRINT

Allentown, N. Y.  
Nov. 21, 1928.

Dear Erma:

As a rule I try to be as obliging as possible. So here goes for an answer to your card.

I'm having good fun teaching, like it better every day. Our High School's small, but that doesn't mean that we don't have any good times—for we do—as well as lots of work. There hasn't been much going on in the

school here, but "Prof" lets me go ahead and do just what I want to. The 8th grade teacher and myself organized the 8th graders and the high school into a society which meets every two weeks for a program and games afterwards. We are going to put on a play sometime in January and use the proceeds for a school paper.

Oh, yes—there's a lot to do with little things like that for me to look after as well as lesson plans to make out, papers to correct and social duties and pleasures that come after school hours.

I miss Houghton this year more than I dreamed I would. Although I've been back just once I intend to come again soon when I can manage to make connections with the bus.

Now for the story of how I "broke into print." It was much easier than writing the stories we used to in "Short Story" sending them in to a magazine and then receiving a rejection slip. I was thoroughly disgusted when one of my letters of application to a school board came back with "Hain't Eney Place" penciled on the back of it. I sat down to write the Editor of the "Educational Review" the letter that was published as an article in "School and Society." When he wrote that they would publish it I felt as if my energy, two cent stamp, etc. had not all been wasted. And that's all there was to it, but I still maintain that we should have better qualified men on our school boards than we find in so many of our small towns.

Well I must correct test papers, for if you want the truth I've been writing this while my English III class has been having a "Diagnostic Test in English Composition—Grammar." In quarterly test in Biology one boy told me the sweat glands were located in the stomach, but as a whole they are not such a misinformed bunch as that.

So here's to the Alumni column of the "Star" and the Alumni Editor. Keep up the good work "Em." If the "Star" continues to grow better as it has for the past few years it won't be long before it reaches the heights of perfection.

Always a booster for Houghton.  
As ever,  
Elsie Baker.

## KING BECOMES POETIC (Continued From Page One)

We had a marvelous conference at our home church on Labor Day When the Erie County Endeavor and its leaders had full sway With "Crusade for Christ" the motto for these days of spiritual cheer We found much inspiration to help us throughout the year.

Twas another good day for us in our church work this fall When the Spirit seemed so tender and some heard Christ's loving call

When the "League of Many Nations" at the school at Bible Park inspired us not to falter, but to keep pressing toward the mark Of a life well hid in Jesus. And right here I'd like to say That we've never loved our Master more than we love Him to-day. Vivian has had Neuritis but now she is much better,

Though her arms are still so lame that she seldom writes a letter Except to me, her husband, when I am in Rochester And I look each day at mail time to get the news from her.

On every Monday noontide I bid my wife Adieu And start out for the city to stay the long week thru

Where I'm busy, very busy, with my studies for you see I am doing "post-grad" work toward my next degree, B. D. Vivian stays at home to care for things up here—

To help with the prayer-meetings and bring the sick some cheer.

We are both so very busy that the weeks go by quite fast But we both say for this year only will this arrangement last.

Next year I'll take her with me for more theological work But while this year is passing no task we'll try to shirk.

Well I go with others to the Central Y. M. "Gym."

One day there was Luther Hawkins—I ran right into him!

We stopped and talked a minute of the folks we used to know

(When you get to talking, how fast the time does go!)

We spoke of several others who were near the city, too.

And thought we must have a get-together before the year is through.

Just to add excitement we've a wee small niece called Jean

The sweetest, "cuddliest" baby that we've ever seen.

At our parsonage home at Portage there's a welcome warm and true

Just waiting to be given to every one of you!

So why not come and claim it, and see the Kings once more?

They'd both rush out to meet you, and open wide the door.

You may come at any hour, whether early or quite late

To see these royal members of the Class of Twenty-eight.

With "royal" greetings,  
The Kings.

Clair, College '28, and Vivian, Theological '28.

## ATTENTION

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### Class Basketball Series Opens With A Rush

Junior-Theolog Aggregaton  
Deseated by Soph. Men

The Class Basketball Series of  
Houghton opened with a rush as the  
combination of Junior - Theolog Girls  
went down to defeat before the fierce,  
fighting Soph. Team. Throughout  
the entire game the Sophs were never  
in danger of defeat. "Mart" Dyer  
of the Juniors and her running mate  
"D" Ackerman worked very well  
together but were unable to threaten  
the score while the scoring demons  
Bork and Crocker of the Sophs kept  
at their posts. —Line-up

Junior—Theologues	Pts.
Dyer, F.	2
Ackerman, F.	0
Mead, C.	0
Bacon, G.	0
Brown, G.	0
James, G.	0
Carnahan, C.	0

Sophomores	Pts.
Davies, F.	5
Crocker, F.	6
Fancher, C.	0
Bork, G.	8
Folger, G.	2
Tomlinson, C.	0

The first boys' game of the series  
proved to be a very close and spirited  
one. The Junior - Theolog combina-  
tion proved an aggregation that  
caused the Sophs no little work to  
overcome. "Bill" Albro, Junior,  
worked as he always does with light-  
ning speed and immeasurable head  
work. "Andy" Worden worked well  
with him as did the tall center Lewis  
Shipman, threatening to defeat the  
team favored by the critics. During  
the last quarter however, the Sophs  
came together for a lead of ten  
points which they kept throughout the  
remainder of the game. No member  
of the Soph team came into the lime  
light, but they all worked together in  
a manner that makes a winning team.

Line - up	Pts.
Junior - Theologs	
Doty, F.	5
Worden, F.	2
Shipman, C.	2
Albro, G.	9
Thomas, G.	0

Sophomores	Pts.
Folger, F.	4
Fero, F.	6
Fiske, C.	6
Dennis, G.	6
Roth, G.	5
Moon, G.	0

(ARTICLE II.)

COLLEGE SOPHS MEET  
HIGH SCHOOL TEAM  
An enthusiastic crowd filled the  
Gym. to see fighting High School  
girls trample the College Soph girls  
down to defeat by a score of 27 - 12.  
The Sophs were unable to check the  
speed and keen shooting of Ann and  
"Vid." "Al" Folger was the star for  
the Soph girls.

Line-up	Pts.
Davies, F.	4
Crocker, F.	2
Fancher, C.	0
Folger, G.	5
Bork, G.	1

High School	Pts.
Stevens, F.	10
English, F.	17
Clark, C.	0
Young, C.	0
Moore, G.	0

The College Soph boys continued  
to fight for honors in the series. The  
High School played during the first  
half, but were unable to solve the  
lightning pass work of the Sophs.  
The accurate shooting of the Sophs  
accounted for the large score of

1 - 19. The High School boys were  
unable to gain possession of the ball  
from the tip-off of the Soph's rangy  
center. "Mix" was the outstanding  
player of the High School showing  
speedy floor work and basket shoot-  
ing, while Dennis and Folger were  
easily stellar players through their  
accurate shooting and pass work.

Line-up

Sophomores	Pts.
Fero, F.	4
Folger, F.	10
Fiske, C.	8
Dennis, G.	11
Roth, G.	8
Moon, G.	0

High School

Pts.	
Mattoon, F.	2
Mix, F.	13
Flint, C.	4
Fancher, G.	0
Cook, G.	0
Cott, G.	0

### The Chapel Bell Rings

November 27. Miss Burnell gave  
a very interesting talk of a some-  
what chemical nature, and well illus-  
trated. On one end of the table was  
an imaginary Turkey Dinner, while  
a large lump of coal occupied the  
other end. A comparison was drawn  
between the coal and the imaginary  
food, both are sources of fuel and  
power. If its energy could be trans-  
formed into work, each B. T. U. of  
the coal would raise 778 pounds of  
weight one foot high, or every calorie  
of our food would enable us to raise  
1000 grams 426.7 meters high.

When distilled, coal produces many  
other products of which carbon is the  
most important, giving printer's ink,  
graphite, etc. The diamond is an-  
other form of carbon. Carbon is an-  
other important element in the food,  
but of course dressed up in an attrac-  
tive manner.

Speaking of the fuel energy of the  
products, Miss Burnell brought out  
the fact that in neither case would the  
energy be of value unless there was a  
master mind to apply and guide the  
power. "Scientists have analyzed the  
blood, nerve tissue, etc, into its ele-  
ments, but has any scientist ever taken  
a meal with its great variety of good  
things as this meal and made flesh,  
blood, nerve tissue with the same  
chemical constituents involved? Can  
you doubt the Master's hand at  
work?"

But coal and food are the source of  
much more than the source of merely  
heat and power. Coal "is a store-  
house of chemical values." The pri-  
mary products discovered have made  
possible wonderful dyes for industrial  
use. Food too serves a greater pur-  
pose than mere energy. "The Master  
hand transforms it into brain tissue,  
and muscle tissue," but "God has  
given a certain talent to each one."  
Not one talent only has been pro-  
vided but many "so that all lives are  
not directed along one channel."  
However, "there is one beauty that  
we all may have added—and that is  
the love of God in our hearts."

"If Christ abides in our hearts then  
the final product will not merely be of  
physical and intellectual beauty or one  
of a beautiful character, but a human  
being filled with God's love and  
grace, and of service to God and  
man."

December 4. Leslie Tuller, a for-  
mer Houghton student, and mis-  
sionary to Africa under the Interior  
Sudan Mission told of his experiences  
in that "Dark" country. Would that  
Houghton would send more young  
men to the foreign field.

December 5. President Luckey  
told of his trip during the Thanksgiv-  
ing Vacation, and of certain investi-  
gations made for the interest of the  
student body.

The main object of his visit was  
to attend the 42nd Annual Conven-  
tion of the Association of Colleges

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Houghton, N. Y.

and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held at Atlanta City, N. J., November 30 and December 1. He reported a profitable convention and spoke heartily concerning several fine papers given, especially of one "How We Can Promote Genuine Scholarship in College Preparation."

## Pins

A "Feature Talk" in

Oratory Five

There are great pins, small pins, fat pins and slim pins, long pins and short pins, pins that are pretty and pins that are not; there are common pins and safety pins, horse-blanket pins ("Senior Safety"), hair pins, beauty pins, and tie pins, tent pins and ten pins, clothes pins, class pins and "Frat" pins.

Pins are truly "a present help in time of trouble." And in a measure, they are subtle betrayers of character. Notice the uses; common pins may be inveigled into catching up a raveled hem, or in curtains—both window and stage. They are the invisible weapons of the district school boy—recall the incident in *Anna of Green Gables* when Gilbert pins Anna's red braid to the seat. The uncommon pin may even play Cupid! Safety pins are also helpful in coaxing torn garments to resemble a non-torn appearance, or in assisting a refractory overall strap of a busy farmer to stay in place, or a pair of suspenders anxious to part company on the "Scattergood" type. Safety pins are also considered an essential part of infant's equipment.

Blanket pins recall to mind Father, the cutter, and the favorite nag on a clear frosty day; or perhaps snatches from *Black Beauty*.

Hair pins are of course, for the "crowning glory." You have heard how one man made his fortune on the "crinkly" hair pin! He was riding on a train, and directly in front of him, with her head on the back of the seat in sweet repose, was a lady of long tresses. As the train careened around curves, her hair pins slipped out. One by one the gallant gentleman replaced them. But, becoming weary in well doing, he contemplated earnestly the straight wire. He concluded that if it were "crinkled" it would stay in the lady's hair. He patented the discovery and made his fame as an inventor. Simple? Yes, but ingenuity accomplishes much.

We have beauty pins for tiny tots; and for the expression of feminine vanity, such as those glittering, jeweled brooches in Kresge's or Woolworth's. In the jeweler's window we see them displayed with labels "Gifts for Her."

Then for the expression of masculine vanity, there are tie pins, huge horse-shoes studded with diamonds or jewels; four-leafed clover for good luck, or a birthstone in an attractive setting. Again it may be an initialed "stick-pin" to brand him.

Tent-pins are surely camping accessories, not alone for pleasure trips, but for campmeetings as well. It is really more convenient to have one's tent top remain overhead in a rain-swept gale than to be flapping loose from its moorings. We find a truly unique use of the tent-pin in Judges 4:17-23 when Jael drives it securely through Sisera's unsuspecting head.

Children revel in the game of "Ten-Pins." be they the common Indian club shade, or the more elaborate clowns, jockey and policemen Sars and Roebuck \$1.98!

The bride gazes proudly at her line of new painted clothes-pins: the housewife grabs up a handful in haste and flies to the line; the tenement lady sighs for such a luxury.

Then class-pins—you recall the thrills of obtaining your High School pin when at last reaching the Senior stage. But you were proud of that mite of gold—especially if it reposed on your boy-friends coat

peel. When you managed to wrest your college class pin from a series of wrangles and disputes you felt yourself a hero indeed. If a "Frat" pin was available—well and good. Next best was the honor of wearing the ensigns of being on the staff of the college publication or the Annual.

Yes, verily, "Needles and pins, needles and pins Even before a man marries his troubles begin."

E. E. A.

## DOTY BRINGS MESSAGE

(Continued From Page One)

young men. Trained young men are essential. Indians are not ignorant. There are thirty-five colleges which give a wide range of subjects, and over ten million people in India can do business with one in English. Ambitious young men are required. "If you can't make a success in America we don't want you in India. We don't need lazy people," Mr. Doty said. The worker must be straight doctrinally and filled with the Holy Spirit to be of service. Then a burden for souls is indispensable. Mr. Doty stressed the necessity of beginning now to carry a burden for the lost if one wishes to carry it when in active service for Christ. It is the privilege of every Christian to win souls to Christ.

## IS THERE A GOD

(Continued From Page One)

back to his old pastor and confessed to him. At last the hardest trial of his life was before him. He must go back home and give himself up to the authorities for the crime he had committed. His father helped him engage a lawyer and they went to the trial together. The court issued a pardon to the young preacher after all the facts had been laid bare. He had found God and God had helped him out of his difficulty and had forgiven his sins.

If we give our souls to God and have faith in Him, and confess our sins to Him in prayer, we shall surely find God.

James A. France

(The above article was written for Freshmen Bible Class—Ed. note.)

## PLYMOUTH SCENES GRACE

(Continued From Page One)

spirit to the negative message. John Alden (Therber) was the Puritan lover and true friend of Standish—and kept in mind that love-making in the 17th century was decidedly in contrast to that of the 20th century. Priscilla (Velma) was a typical decorative Plymouth maid beside her picturesque spinning-wheel. And "Elder Roy" would be a perfect magistrate. In fact the oratory teacher's criticism was "absolutely flawless."

Watch for picture of the Puritans in the 1929 Boulder!

Much credit is due Marion's excellent reading of the poem; and the real labor of those who arranged the platform.

## ARTICLE ON BOY'S FAULTS

sonally I prefer at least to act as if I were not "The Wild Man From Borneo." The charge was made that boys "try to act like silly, giggling school-girls," and the author expresses surprise that in so doing their "countenances are not disfigured for life." However, it is my opinion that the ladies' efforts to imitate the "big bass growl" of the men actually wrought woeful havoc to their features, causing them much secret sorrow. In this age when the world derides the girl for trying to be masculine it is indeed a refreshing bit of humor for a female to accuse the male of attempts at femininity. It is to be expected that men should make attempts at the female role, for as a joker said, half their ancestors were women.

Another bit of humor is displayed

when the inmodest female (I am speaking of females as a class, not as individuals) denounces men for their unwise choice of wearing apparel. If girls feel the need of dark glasses, the fellows ought to be blindfolded. Did Noah use "Stacomb" or "Silko" or what-have-you? All the artist picture him as being bald-headed. I really admire the author's brilliant sense of the ludicrous. The suggestion is made that if boys continued in writing erotics in later life, they might pick up a little spending money. Why speculate, when illustrious examples appear at every bend of the road? There is Burns, Dryden, Milton and others; but as they grew older and saw the true values of life they "changed their tune" and originated such passages as one dedicated to a discouraged lover:

"Quit, quit for shame! this will not move;

This cannot take her.

If of herself she will not love,

Nothing can make her.

It is not necessary to state here that there are as many female platonic lovers as male; but I will say a word on the subject of indolence in the male members of the species. The trouble with the ladies is that they are "sore" because the fellows don't wait on them enough, but instead, do other things. As for the men spending more money than the women, statistics show that 99 44-100 per cent of the males spend the most of their money on female and female caprices.

Certainly, there are boys that will not tip their hats to the girls. Personally, I refuse to do it if the girl will not speak to me.

As for cruelty and rank wickedness, women leave the men in the background, hopelessly out of sight. Jezebel, Cleopatra, Herodius, Salome—and many, many others demonstrate to what a woman sometimes lowers herself. I don't blame the boys for being afraid of the girls—those who are not do not realize with what they have to deal.

An Irate Male

## CROSS CURRENTS

Marion College expresses their appreciation of President Luckey.

In President Luckey, we have the man in the Wesleyan Methodist denomination most experienced in the administration of educational work in our church. I believe there is no doubt of this. For many years he has been president of Houghton College in New York State, and some of us know that it has been largely through his consecrated, patient, untiring efforts, that Houghton College has surmounted what seemed to many as insuperable difficulties, and is now a standard college. Professor Luckey brings to us, therefore, an endowment of experience and an endowment of wisdom which we believe will be a great blessing to Marion College.

President Luckey is needed by Houghton College so badly that they refuse to give him up there, and yet we need his experience and wisdom here also. Therefore it comes about that he is acting president. We do not know for how many years we shall be able to keep him here, but whether he shall be with us one year or many years, we believe that his stay and his administration will be a great blessing to Marion College.

We are looking for its continued growth, and we bespeak the enthusiastic support of every student and of every friend for President Luckey and for Marion College.

Henry A. West in Marion Journal

"Here's something queer," said the dentist. You say this tooth has never been worked on before, but I find small flakes of gold on my instrument."

"I think you must have struck my back collar button," moaned the victim.

Ex.