

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 13, 1929

NUMBER 11

Dr. Ferguson Conducts Study On Sabbath

Sabbath Problem is Discussed
By Authority

Dr. Ferguson continued his weekly addresses by following closely an outline study chart which he has made concerning the Sabbath problem.

His first chart was a beautiful view of the Path of Life, a straight path leading to earthly pleasure and eternal joy. The gateway to this path was a great arch composed of the ten commandments. Jesus said, "If thou wouldst enter into Life keep the commandments." Three of these laws deal with man's duty to God, six with man's duty to man and the remaining one which is the fourth deals with both sides, being the command to keep the Sabbath day holy. Dr. Ferguson emphasized the fact that the Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath, that it is a day for physical and spiritual growth and that the leading nations of the world are those which have observed the Sabbath.

In the second chart study Dr. Ferguson explained the meaning of the Sabbath, the day observed, the need of this one rest day of the week, and the proper way to observe it.

He said, "The Sabbath is a law since it is regulatory in occurrence, obligatory to man and God, and is vitally concerned with social and moral life.

"The Sabbath is also an institution, civil in that it is recognized by States, established by Law, secular in character, and vital to the general welfare,—religious in that it was authorized by Divine Authority, recognized by the church and essential to religious progress.

"The Sabbath was fixed on the first day of the week by the resurrection of Christ, the gift of the Holy Spirit, the establishment of the Church and by the example of Christ and His Apostles.

"This day was set aside for rest and repose, for the carrying out of deeds of kindness and works of mercy, for worship, and for the studying of God's Word and Works. Some people fail to keep this Day holy and thus fail to enter into the great mysteries of God and to know Him as their personal friend."

Dr. Ferguson further emphasized the great values received from observing the Sabbath as follows: This day is of great worth to mankind, physically in promoting health, industrially, in promoting efficiency; economically, in raising the general business morale, and in raising the standard of living; socially, in promoting social equality, in strengthening family life and in increasing social contacts; morally in developing respect for law, in recognizing rights of others and in elevating the general moral tone, and lastly spiritually, in pointing mankind to God, building character, advancing spiritual growth, and in duly recognizing the Divine Will.

The last chart study was concerning the perils to the Sabbath which are included under the four heads: *The organized menace* which involves the American Association for Ad-

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What Do They Read

"American" the Favorite

Despite the fact that we as College students should be brainy enough to read "The Atlantic Monthly" (it is mighty fine), it seems that most of us read "The American" as our favorite with "The Ladies' Home Journal" a close second.

It is interesting to know that we have a number of magazines in the Library which might rightly be termed "forced magazines", because they are the kind which are read when an assignment is made in them. The outstanding ones of this type seem to be "The Literary Digest", "Outlook", and "Review of Reviews."

It seems strange, but the circulation of fiction is very poor except for the seventeen or eighteen new books which come in and go out so fast that even the Librarian hasn't had time to look at the pictures in them.

In conclusion (Phew! aren't you glad), might I tell you a certain something. Tucked away on the magazine stand is a little green backed affair (Freshmen don't rush), called "Reader's Digest". It contains the best things from the best magazines. Here are just a few of the items which were conspicuous in the December issue:

"A Menace"—Wm. H. Taft
"Marriage by Mail"—"Outlook and Independent"
"Page Solomon"—"Nation's Business"
"How to be Happy Though Famous"—"Liberty"
"Don't Ask Me Another"—"New York Herald Tribune".

HOUGHTON STUDENTS HEAR ANGELO PATRI

Are Guests of "News" at
Broadway Auditorium

Several Houghton students were among the thousands who gathered at the Buffalo Broadway auditorium last Thursday evening to hear Mr. Angelo Patri, a great modern educator, speak.

His subject was "Growth and Discipline" and, weaving together a series of vivid incidents in child life, he showed that most of the so-called badness in children is only an evidence of growth; that the need for discipline is not something to decry but to welcome because it is a sign of progress.

He told a favorite story of Burbank's, about a bear cub, born in captivity, that broke away from its cage and obeyed some inner urge to go to the river and catch fish, knowing unerringly those which contained the roe he wanted. He likened the child to the cub, following some instinctive yearning, when he throws stones through windows and seeks an opportunity to fight to show his prowess.

"The small boy who views himself in the mirror, sees his growing muscular strength and sets out to exercise it, is only following a natural instinct," Mr. Patri said. "I'm big; I'm strong; I'm a great man," he feels. He already has picked the boy he intends proving it upon—a fellow

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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED

Several Departments and
Clubs Combine for Program

"The Field of The Shepherds" to be presented Wednesday, December 18.

Several departments and organizations of Houghton College are co-operating to present the second Christmas Pageant ever given by Houghton Students. The Oratory Department under the leadership of Miss Bertha Rothermell is the organizer of the pageant. In conjunction with this department all phases of the music department are represented. The physics department, the newly organized Expression Club and the King's Daughters have all volunteered their assistance.

The pageant combines the visit of the shepherds and wise men with a true missionary appeal that should stir the heart of every listener. The following is a synopsis of the pageant:

Prologue The Message of the Star -
The Angelic Messenger Miss Olive Benning
Episode I. The Skeptic at Bethlehem Albert Eiss

1. The skeptic's soliloquy
2. The Angel's song and the lifted burdens.

3. The Shepherd's announcement Fred Ebner

Interlude: Oh Come All Ye Faithful Girls Glee Club
Episode II The Followers of the Star Come to the Manger.

1. The wise men of the East.
The Children of the East.
(Continued on Page Three)

Cronk's Entertained By Light Opera

Dolenski and Plimptonia are
Features

Human mechanism frequently gets a hump in its smooth-running cycle! Yes! We admit the veracity of that statement but on this particular evening Madame Crankhandle was merely wrestling under the burden of perfect health. Her ear for music was as sharp and keen as a biting falsethooth. Her blue eye glittered and danced with anticipation for she observed that both of her voiceful pupils, Dolenski and Plimptonia, were full of vocal chords.

So it was on Friday evening last that the Cronk home became the abiding place of a rare musical (?) treat - - - The Dolenski, Plimptonia Musical Institute flitted there for a brief space. It can be truthfully said that the whole Cronk family were affected. Indeed! the touching numbers, smacked with humor, filled the listeners with stitched-sides.

Such delightful selections were rendered as:

"I'd rather have fingers than toes" Shoe

"Down by the Old Mill Stream" Fishe

"The Old Family Tooth-brush" Paste

Further information regarding this musical talent can be obtained from "Ale Maid Charity" or "Ole Maid Samanthia" by inquiring at the Senior dorm.

Alden To Speak

Lecture Tuesday Evening

Judge Alden, appears as the third number of the Lecture Course Tuesday evening, December 17. By birth, he is one of the purest types of the all-American. He is a direct descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrims. For generations his family has been connected with the intellectual, moral and material development of New England.

During a ten-year period Judge Alden was justice of the fourth district court of Massachusetts, and for several years thereafter he followed the legal profession in New York. In his early days he was associated in the practice of law with Hon. George Fred Williams of Boston, as well as with Samuel M. Child and Boardman Hall. His achievements are listed in the catalogue of the great—"Who's Who in America."

Judge Alden has become famous for his "Says I to Myself, Says I." That phrase flashes into mind whenever his name is mentioned among his friends and admirers. It seems that the boys of Bridgewater, Massachusetts, were putting on a minstrel show and it fell to the Judge's lot to prepare and sing a parody on the then popular song of above title. He wrote seventeen verses in which he "roasted" seventeen local celebrities. The song was such a success that the applause decreased after each verse. His vocal criticism was so impartially distributed that when he left the stage there was not a ripple of applause. Four years later Alden was nominated for the legislature on the minority ticket. This meant almost sure defeat, and the public was not disappointed. He came up seventeen votes short—one vote for each of the seventeen verses.

MRS. FERGUSON SPEAKS ON MISSIONS

Portrays Problems and
Possibilities to Students

Sunday evening Houghton had the privilege of hearing Mrs. Ferguson who is the President of several national and international missionary organizations, speak on the subject "Missions."

Preceding her address the song "Send The Light" was sung by a mixed quartet composed of the Misses Winifred Pitt, Florence Fish and Messers. Homer Fero, Fred Ebner.

Mrs. Ferguson then spoke in a very impressive and stirring way of the attitude of the missionaries and foreigners towards our country. Dr. Stanley Jones said, "Do not say that the United States of America is a Christian nation. If we say that it is and the foreigners come to our country and find the morals so low, they will think we have a low ideal of what a Christian nation should be."

"Students who come from the foreign countries to our large universities fail to find that Christian element that they expected and longed for. They meet with cold atheism and unbelief. Their hopes fall and oftentimes their great faith in Christ is shattered. They return to their countries with their minds trained but with their faith in God wrecked.

(Continued from Page Three)

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Organized

Nineteen Present at Opening
Session

The Philadelphia Chapter of Houghton College Alumni was organized November 30 at the Hotel Adelphia. Miss Mary Churchill was elected President of the Chapter for the ensuing year. There were nineteen present at the opening session and much enthusiasm was evidenced.

Undoubtedly readers of the STAR wish to know how these former students strayed into Philadelphia territory.

Kresge and Co. needed an efficient Assistant Manager for one of their numerous chain stores, so Freddie Howland was sent to a Germantown Avenue subsidiary. Incidentally another former student, Ruth Williams Howland was taken along as housekeeper and partner.

Alfred Bullock is employed by the Remington Cash Register Co. His employers speak highly of him and already many virtues of character are noticeable—these same behaviorisms having been dormant while back at Houghton! Yes, Al is married and has a cozy little home on 43rd Street.

Harold Luckey has a thriving radio business in Allentown, Pa. Along the highways leading into Allentown one sees huge billboards reading "Luckey Radio Store—The pioneer radio dealer of Lehigh Valley." All of which increases the respect due Houghton's efficient training. Harold and his wife own a very fine home in a suburban development of Allen town.

Mrs. Belle Russell Lang is a busy housewife living in Bustleton, Phila. Her home is an unofficial headquarters for all Houghton Alumni who happen to sojourn temporarily or even permanently in the city of Brotherly Love.

Back in another century Houghton was doing good work in character building. Murray McLaughlin, a prosperous business man of Atlantic City, N. J., and formerly one of Houghton's students before the Twentieth Century arrived, attended the Adelphia gathering. Mr. McLaughlin was accompanied by his wife and members of the old Lapham family. Dr. Lapham is a prominent young physician in Philadelphia and holds Houghton in high esteem.

Doris Johnson is studying at the Women's Medical College of Philadelphia.

Wilburn Cross is attending Eastern University.

Arthur Fawcett, although not in attendance at the meeting, is employed at Panmington, N. J., by the Sheffield Dairy Farms, Inc.

Rev. Butterfield attended the first Houghton Reunion as did President Luckey. Neither need further comment as both are so well known to all past and present students of Houghton.

Mary Churchill is the Social Service Director of Woman's Southern Homeopathic Hospital.

Mrs. Rachael Jones Matthias lives in Merchantville, N. J. and is a representative of the McCormick Food

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1929



Collegiate Sam Says:

I'd rather have a "hair-lip" than a "hair-brain."

A LARGER AND BETTER HOUGHTON

A solid foundation has been laid for a strong and useful Houghton College, with the development of Christian character as the first objective, and efficient leadership a close second. The task now before us is to erect on the foundation a splendid superstructure so that the building may take its place among the Christian Colleges of the land on a par with any of them.

If this is to be accomplished there must be the best kind of co-operation among all the forces that are supporting Houghton, and one of the greatest of these is the Alumni and old Student body. To secure co-operation, there must be unity and enlightenment, the first of which can be secured by some form of organized union, and the second by keeping the old students fully informed and in constant touch with the life and progress of the college. Several agencies are operating to accomplish this among which are the "Star" and the Alumni Association. The Alumni and old Students are scattered widely but the majority are living in the North-eastern section of the United States. To enable these to get together in groups at least once a year, branch Chapters of the Alumni Association are being formed in various districts. Already the following Chapters have been formed: New York - New Jersey Chapter, Ohio Chapter, and the Philadelphia Chapter. The other Chapters to be formed are as follows: Rochester, Syracuse, Elmira, Buffalo, Plattsburg, Albany, Olean, Chautauqua, Pittsburgh, and Houghton. We are sure that we shall have the enthusiastic support of the Alumni and old Students in this enterprise.—J. S. Luckey.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

He wears a rather high collar and has a fatherly air.

The contour of his head denotes him to be an able administrator and a true pedagogue.

There is about him the spirit of a loving and loved leader.

So many claim to be last week's Hoo, that we decline to give a definite answer.

Birthday Greetings

Dec. 16—Bessie Crocker.
Laura M. Steese '25
Frances Hazlett '26

Dec. 19—Vivian Gordon

Dec. 20—Alton Cronk
Aletha R. Fairfield
Chester Osgood

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI DIRECTORY Class of '25

Laura Baker, Fleishmanns, N. Y.
Allen Baker, Houghton, N. Y.
Fred Bedford, Huntington, N. Y. (Long Island)
Mark Bedford, 544 Third St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Arthur Bernhoft, Tomkins Cove, N. Y.
Mary Churchill, 739 So. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Helen Davison Stark, Houghton, N. Y.
Rachel Davison, Houghton, N. Y.
Keith Farner, 482 Colvin Parkway, Buffalo, N. Y.
Kenneth Gibbin, Hinsdale, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. S. I. McMillen, Kamadai, Sierra Leone, West Africa.
Esther Haynes Cott, Scio, N. Y.
Herbert Lennox, 625 Emerson St., Evanston, Ill.
Josephine Rickard, Houghton, N. Y.
Pearl Russell, 106 Highland Place, Ithaca, N. Y.
Clarice Spencer, Canadea, N. Y.
Laura Steese, Houghton, N. Y.
Earl Tierney, Pike, N. Y.
Edward Williams, 308 N. Sixth St., Indiana, Pa.
Mary Williams, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sherman announce the birth of a son, Donald Gilbert on December 4, 1929. Mrs. Sherman, formerly Beatrice Hale, attended school here several years ago.

Associate Academic Principals Meeting

The meeting of the Associated Academic Principals is to be held in Syracuse December 26, 27, 28. This is a meeting which should interest all the Alumni of Houghton College who are holding positions as principal or associate principal. It gives you an opportunity to meet with men who are dealing with some problems that confront us: Besides many leading educational topics which are discussed; the heads of the different Departments of Education from Albany are there to answer any questions.

The few Houghton Alumni who attended last year had a get-together and planned that this year we should have a large representation. The evening of December 27 is designated as time for college reunions. We invite all Alumni who are in the vicinity of Syracuse to join with us. If you can come, will you please write Mr. Max Molyneux; Marcellus, N. Y. and tell him you are planning to come so that he will know for how many he must provide.

ARTHUR E. BERNHOFT
Tomkins Cove, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI (Continued from Page One)

Products Co. She was unable to attend the reunion, due to illness. There are many other former students in the Philadelphia area and at the next Annual session in October, 1930, at least thirty alumni are expected to be in attendance.

The Philadelphia Chapter of Houghton Alumni sends a warm greeting of fellowship to the present student body, to all former students and everyone in any way connected with Houghton College.

Sincerely,
LYNN RUSSELL,
Secretary.

"Prayer and pains through faith in Jesus Christ will accomplish anything."—John Eliot.

It will put self-denial drives across..

LOCALS

Velma Harbeck spent the week-end at her home.

Corrine Cole's brother and Louise Minnis visited in town Thursday.

Miss Dorothea Simpson visited her parents at West Jasper over Sunday.

Mildred Driscoll spent the week-end with her sister, Ione, of Fillmore, N. Y.

Elizabeth ("Mac") McFarlane was injured Saturday evening while coasting on College Hill.

Lucile Wilson accompanied Helen Baker to her home in Dalton, N. Y. over the week-end.

Aleda Ayers has returned to school after being ill for several days at her home in Fillmore, N. Y.

Jane Searles of Salamanca, N. Y. has returned to school after having been ill for several days.

Miss Margaret Carnahan spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Plimpton at her home at East Avon.

Several of the students and faculty members were in Buffalo Thursday evening to hear Angelo Patri speak.

The girls of Gaoyadeo Hall sent a Christmas box to a mountain mission in South Carolina one day this week.

Dr. Ferguson left for New York City Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ferguson remained until Monday morning at which time she left for Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Alice Hampe left for Oyster Bay Long Island, Friday where she will spend the winter with her son, Ray, and family.

Mrs. Milo Thayer is seriously ill in an Olean Hospital. Her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Babbitt, arrived Friday morning.

Mr. C. J. Crandall returned Saturday evening from Pennsylvania where he has been on a hunting trip for the past week. He brought back a deer.

OUR MISSIONARIES

In 1910 the force on the African mission field was seriously depleted and appeal was made to Houghton for missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Sprague responded and went immediately.

In 1923, an appeal was made for four hundred dollars to send Floyd Banker to India. Over five hundred was Houghton's answer to the appeal.

In 1925, there was pictured to us a large group of girls big and small sleeping in rooms very unfit, accommodating besides girls, rats and mice. We couldn't think of enjoying our comfortable quarters without doing something for our Indian cousins in Pardi. Four hundred dollars was the result. In 1927 we heard about the need for a school in Africa, and we gave over two hundred dollars for that.

This year, a missionary needs to be supported. We haven't the slightest idea that we shall fall below the amount of two hundred dollars. We expect to give hilariously at this, His birthday season.

The drive closes next Wednesday night, when the offerings will be presented at the Christmas pageant.

Sacrifice, as Jesus did, and you will know Him better.

"I will place no value on anything I have or may possess except in its relation to the kingdom of God."—Livingston.

Will you do likewise?

High School Notes

The Junior class has ceased selling candy for a few weeks because of the Self-denial drive. Just now the "mighty mite-box" has preference to candy.

"The Light Bearers" are increasing in influence and numbers. Last Sunday twenty-one were present at the meeting in the Study Hall. Willard Smith gave a Bible study on Prayer. If you were not there, you missed something. The President says Kenneth Wright is going to lead next Sunday. Come.

The contest, which has been staged in the geometry class for the past two months has come to a close, resulting in an equal score for both sides. It had been agreed at the beginning of the contest that the losing side should treat the winning side. The teacher, Mrs. Fancher, upon learning that there was a tie, knew of no other way than that she would be the one to treat. On Monday morning she made known the results to the class by presenting each member with a sack of popcorn and candy. It was unanimously agreed by the class members that a vote of thanks was due Mrs. Fancher for the treat given to them.

FERGUSON'S ADDRESS

SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday evening Dr. Ferguson spoke on "The Reign of Law," reading portions of the Scriptures from the 119 Psalm. He spoke in brief as follows:

God is a God of order and not of confusion. Law produces system, order and life while lawlessness produces chaos, decay and death.

The reign of law is universal. Laws may be violated and ignored but they cannot be laid aside and escaped. Nations have officials who see that the laws are carried out. Since President Hoover has taken a decided stand for law enforcement every citizen should stand back of him.

Citizens often protest against laws saying that they deprive them of their freedom. Every person has his freedom as long as he is not a menace to his fellowmen but as soon as he steps over these bounds society has a right to interfere and protect herself from such things, which she does so in the form of laws.

Dr. Ferguson spoke of the arrival of the eclipse in the Pacific islands at the exact time that the scientists predicted its coming. The orbs swing perfectly under God's command and His system. They obey the laws of the Creator of all things, while many human beings refuse to. The result of disobedience to these laws would be tragic in either case.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Dr. Ferguson spoke for the last time Sunday morning before the church audience. Many of the students were out to listen to this last discussion of the Sabbath problem.

Dr. Ferguson read from the Scripture Psalm 92, a Psalm entitled for the Sabbath and proceeded to speak of the day as one in which to be joyful. He said, "Laws are an interference of liberty because individuals fail to understand the laws of being. The command to keep the Sabbath holy is a law for the well-being of mankind and he should rejoice in the fact.

"In South America where the people are very lax in their observance of the Sabbath the results are poor business conditions and low morals. Conditions in the United States are becoming more and more like those of South America. Our Sabbath Day is disappearing and as sure as it does the United States will follow in the way that other Sabbathless countries have gone. That Sabbath day is indispensable to our country. Let us keep it holy."

Will You Be Silent?

Did I tell you that I wrote to the Pebecco Tooth Paste Company? Well, I did, protesting against their full-page advertisements in the Columbus, Ohio *Dispatch*, displaying girls smoking cigarettes with pleasure, because Pebecco removed the yellow stain from the teeth. Most unexpectedly, I received a reply. The first paragraph of the letter was a weak defense of their position, and then the following;

"From your letter and other similar ones which have come to us since this campaign started, we know that this advertising has been objectionable to a number of people and have, therefore, canceled all of the advertisements of this nature scheduled to run in the balance of the campaign this year, which are not now on the press." I cannot repeat all the letter but in closing they said:

"We sincerely regret that any resentment has been caused by our recent publicity, and hope that our action in canceling it is convincing evidence of our feeling in this matter."

I am telling you this for a reason that is overwhelming. First, to let you see that we should not stand idly by and let cigarette manufacturers or their parasites ruthlessly depreciate and coarsen lovely girlhood for their own financial enrichment. Is it not wrong to be a mere looker-on and never whimper when such moral wreckage is being wrought?

And, then, I want you to realize that so small a thing as writing a letter may become a potential factor in creating conviction and action. Letters, when piled high, will eventually call a halt to such advertisers and their allies, as surely as an embankment of tiny snow flakes will stop the twentieth century limited as it speeds across the country.

Never have I been more dead in earnest not more incensed with what I see and what I read. I have been making a survey of some of our quality magazines, found in libraries and colleges. Listen, you will hardly believe it. They are giving full pages in artistic coloring, to advertisements of cigarettes, all of them picturing modern girls in ultra-fashionable attire giving or receiving a cigarette. I am writing to these magazines, expressing my indignation. Will you, with me, write to them, in protest, urging them to forever cut out such debasing advertisements for the sake of girlhood, future mothers, their children, our homes, and our country? And won't you have a letter or a set of resolutions go from your Sunday-school class, your Christian En-

SUNDAY EVENING (Continued from Page One)

"Foreign countries are criticizing severely the unchristian-like trend of our nation. It is hard to convince them that while the United States is not a Christian nation it is a nation dominated by Christian force."

"The United States faces a serious problem in the breakdown of the home. The children fail to receive the proper home training and as a result are following the ways of crime. Judges of the juvenile courts all declare that the cause of this trend of criminality is the motion picture and the broken home. Christ is the only one who can change the hearts of these boys and girls. Would that the homes and churches of our land would direct these young hearts to this Saviour!"

"Young people have a marvelous opportunity to help to right matters, and to make our nation again the Christian nation that it was in the days of our Pilgrim forefathers. This is the privilege of those who have had the opportunity of training in the colleges and universities of our country which have stressed spiritual as well as intellectual and physical development."

deavor society, and every convention you attend? This is a solemn obligation and service for the Kingdom. Do you halt? Will you be silent? Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming, of the United States army, declares that the use of cigarettes by women is the greatest evil in American life today.

And, young men, won't you help the girls to fight this moral battle? Here are names and addresses of magazines to which we should write:

The Mentor, Crowell Publishing Company, New York City.

Sunset, 1045 Sansome St., San Francisco, California.

Scribners, Scribner Publishing Co., New York City.

Everybody's, Everybody's Publishing Company, New York City.

Current History, Times Square, New York City.

Outlook, The Outlook Company, New York City.

Smart Set, Magus Publishing Company, New York City.

The American, Crowell Publishing Company, New York City.

Forum, The Forum Publishing Co., New York City.

Time, 2500 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Harpers Magazine, Harper and Brothers, New York City.

By May Genevieve McGee in "The Watchword."

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT (Continued from Page One)

2. The leaders of the West.
3. The Youth of the West.
4. The peasant of the North.
5. The Jungle-folk of the South.

Music: "Steal Away to Jesus"

Male Quartet

Interlude: "Sleep my Little Jesus"

Miss Zimmerman

Episode III From Skeptic to Servant.

The Skeptic, now become the Servant.

The Shepherd.

Prayer and Benediction

Professor Whitaker

There will be a stringed ensemble conducted by Miss Morgan, and composed of three of her violin pupils, accompanied at the piano by Wesley Gleason. The Girls' Glee Club will make their debut conducted by Miss Zimmerman and accompanied by Margaret Carter. The instrumentation class has arranged several hymns for orchestral numbers and have helped greatly with the musical numbers.

The Expression Club will have charge of the Decorating, with Miss Hill superintending. Professor Pryor of the physics department has volunteered his services for special lighting effects. Also on this committee are: Albert Eiss, Leon Warden, Elizabeth Hill, George Osgood and Theos Cronk. The Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation at Fillmore have kindly lent lighting equipment and offered valuable suggestions.

At the end of the program the mite boxes will be collected and an offering taken. All the money received is turned over to the Y. M. W. B. for their self-denial drive. They must raise \$200.00 for the salary of Mrs. Banker, who is on the foreign field in India. Everyone contributing enough for membership for the Y. M. W. B. is received in full membership.

LATER WISECRACKS

Cassius is growing a moustache 'Neath his patrician beak, He's getting it on the installment plan A little down each week.

A lot of people could say what they think and still be silent.

"Early to bed and early to rise Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise: And (though it isn't observed in this jingle)

Men who live this way are apt to stay single!"

"Outside of cemeteries anti-noise campaigns do not accomplish much."

The Indianapolis Star.

KING'S DAUGHTERS CONDUCT SUNDAY SCHOOL

The King's Daughters Class will be in charge of the Christmas Service in Sunday School on December 15.

Come and behold the fatherly teacher of the King's Daughters class (Prof. LeRoy Fancher) march into Sunday School with his forty daughters all consecrating their hearts and voices in the praise of our Saviour. Come and hear their announcement of the Christmas pageant to be given next Friday evening.

A NEW CLUB

A new organization has been formed in Houghton College, known as the Expression Club. It has been organized for training in expression.

At the third meeting which the club held, its constitution which had been approved by the faculty was signed, and the following officers were elected:

President—A. Eiss
Vice-President—W. Thurber
Secretary—O. Benning
Treasurer—L. Hines

The plans are to hold public meetings every three weeks and to act in such a manner as to really be of benefit to the members. All interested in expression and in the improvement of their oratorical ability are invited to join. This is useful training which everyone finds need for and which none can afford to be without.

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Allegany Lumber Co.

Fillmore, N. Y.

A Complete Line of Building

Materials at Right Prices

Shop and Mill Work a Specialty

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The Famous Gruen Wrist and Pocket Watches are sold in Allegany County only at this Store.

PRICED FROM \$25.00 UP.

WARD'S JEWELRY STORE

The Largest Jewelry Store in Allegany County.

SINCE 1881

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

A Better Job

A bank book with a record of regular savings may help the boss to decide in your favor when there is a bigger job to be filled.

The proof that you can manage things well for yourself is the greatest recommendation that you can properly manage things for him.

Bank of Belfast

BELFAST, NEW YORK

OLD STRONG RELIABLE

4 Per cent Interest Paid on all Time Deposits

Students Alumni

MAKE THIS CHRISTMAS ONE OF PLEASURE AND
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Wouldn't It Be Funny If

Adrian Everts grew taller and Rena Potter grew shorter.

"Joe" Rickard started to give short assignments.

The Frosh were as dignified as the Seniors.

"Beattie" and Shipman weren't perpetually together.

President Luckey didn't like math. Rachel Davison got her hair bobbed.

"Doc" Frank took a girl to a lecture.

The Student Council had 15 minute sessions.

There really is a Santa Claus.

Stanley Wright got a case of stage fright.

Dean Fillmore chewed gum.

Herman Baker had a langorous Southern drawl.

Bea Neal weighed 110 pounds.

Mabel Novis weighed 150 pounds.

Andy Warden was awkward.

Jane Searles had long hair.

Elsie Chind had a boyish bob.

Alton Cronk was a woman hater.

Lena Stevenson turned pale.

Nellie Hewey lost her chewing gum.

Leon Hines had no sense of humor.

Agnes Currie exceeded the speed limit.

"Dizzy" acted funny.

SABBATH DAY PROBLEM

(Continued from Page One)

vancement of Atheism, The American Rights Association, The Anti-Bible League and many other similar organizations; the commercial menace, which includes the Sunday movie and the Sunday sports, the political peril which takes in Legislative measures that favor Sunday business and sports, the Judicial Legislation and the lax administration of the Laws; and the religious peril which comes from Protestant Lethargy and Indifference from self-gratification, lack of instruction, and general religious neglect.

Friday evening the subject of Dr. Ferguson's address was "God's Program for His Day", taken from the 58th Chapter of Isaiah. He said that the last two verses are the key of the whole chapter. "If thou turn away thy foot from the Sabbath, from doing thy pleasure on my holy day; and call the Sabbath a delight the holy of the Lord, honourable; and shalt honour him, not doing thine own pleasure, nor speaking thine own words: Then shalt thou delight thyself in the Lord; and I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, and feed thee with the heritage of Jacob thy father; for the

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REMINISCENCES

From "Star" 10 Years Ago

President Luckey, in chapel, speaking with great dignity: "The time has now arrived when the flowers, the arbutus, and so forth, are tempting our young people from their legitimate tasks," (general mirth). Turning to Mrs. Bowen, "You didn't know I could be so oratorical, did you?"

Mrs. Bowen, "Didn't you know the arbutus was gone long ago?"

The following was inspired by the recent ruling of the faculty, decreeing that church and prayer meeting boys and girls must on no account occupy seats in the same section.

"Why hello, girls, how do you do? It does me good to look at you. The faculty they do agree That just to look is good for me."

On Sunday night, on Tuesday, too, I look across the room at you, The faculty they do agree That just to look is good for me.

On Friday night, tell you what to do, I'll take the chair across the room from you.

The faculty they will agree That just to look is best for me."

—C. A. R.

On the one side is a dying Savior; on the other a lost world. Let's bring that world to that Savior.

DO YOU KNOW

A University of Chicago student has invented a "loud speaker" which when attached to an alarm clock, makes it impossible for any one in nounced.

Two sisters who kept in touch with each other by letters during a 60-year separation recently saw each other for the first time since the Civil War at Louisville, Ky. They are Mrs. M. L. Huskins, 82, of New River, Tenn., and Mrs. Carolina Perkins, 80, of Louisville.

She dropped the money on the sidewalk which she was carrying home.

O. Hester's correction: She dropped the money which she was carrying home on the sidewalk.

mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

He designated selfishness as the core of Sabbath desecration, for through selfishness the joy of the time was lost. Further, he said that the Sabbath should not be a day of burden but of blessing; not a day of gloom, but of gladness.

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ANGELO PATRI

(Continued from Page One)

something less than his own size! He seeks him out, he punches his nose, sees the blood stream from it and exclaims with satisfaction, "There, I told you I was great, that I was strong."

"It's not badness in him," this tolerant teacher pointed out, "it's just a desire to exercise his growing strength that urges him on." When he throws a stone through a window, the speaker added, he is trying not only his strength but his aim besides.

"What will you do when your child is shy, or when he is shaken with fear?" the speaker asked. "Will you scold him; will you sal. 'Why can't you be bold and brave like other children?' You shouldn't, for that is when he needs your kindness most."

He told a childhood story of a New York woman, editor of a great newspaper, who took a doll away with her when she left a friend's house where she had been visiting? Stealing? Not a bit of it, according to Angelo Patri, "She was lonesome; she was frightened at night and wanted that doll to keep her company. That was not theft; it was simply a cry for help."

"When your child needs help," the speaker urged, "give to him; give him other children to work with and play with, so that, bit by bit, he will gain strength from the group until he can stand alone. Give him the praise that he craves, and the encouragement. Don't scold about his grimy hands, but look through the dirt and let him know that you see the strength in the hand below it."

In conclusion, Mr. Patri belittled the idea that the ever-increasing need for discipline of youth, in complex modern life, is a bad sign; he characterized it, instead, as a challenge, a healthy indication of progress and growth.—Buffalo Evening News.

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