

"Remember now thy Creator
in the days of thy youth."

The Houghton Star

"The Lord is my Shepherd
I shall not want."

VOLUME XIX

HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 5, 1926

NUMBER 8

Anna Houghton Daughters Give a Banquet in Honor of Dr. Carter

On Tuesday, November 2nd, it was the privilege of the Anna Houghton Daughters to have as an honored guest at their annual banquet Dr. Russell Carter, of the University of the State of New York.

At about 8:30 p.m. the company, consisting of Dr. Carter, the Anna Houghton Daughters, other members of the Faculty, married men of the student body, the Glee Club and Orchestra, gathered in the reception room of the Ladies' Dormitory for a brief reception in honor of Dr. Carter, and then went to the small dining room, where covers were laid for fifty-one guests.

The room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and bittersweet. The usual Hallowe'en color scheme was carried out in the attractive menu-cards, nut cups and other table decorations.

Pres. Luckey presided over the program which followed the banquet. The Men's Glee Club made their first public appearance of the year, favoring us with two numbers. The eight-piece orchestra furnished music both during and after the banquet. Other members of the program were; a reading, Tennyson's "Ulysses", by Miss Rothermel, teacher of Expression; a vocal solo by Miss Ruth Williams; a piano solo by Alfred Kreckman. The address of the evening was given by Mr. Carter, who spoke on, "The Place of Music in our Lives".

College Glee Club Organized

The representative musical organization of Houghton College has been somewhat changed this year, and in place of the Houghton Harmonizers who in former years have traveled throughout this section of the state, the College Glee Club will be available for classical and sacred concerts. This organization has been formed only a short time, and made its initial appearance on Tuesday night of this week, when two numbers were rendered at the Anna Houghton Daughter's banquet. Under the capable leadership of Professor Herman Baker, we feel sure that this musical group will prove a success. The Club is composed of the following members:

First tenor—Wilbur Clark, Paul Roy, Ralph Jones, Virgil Hussey.
Second tenor—John Mann, Alfred Kreckman, John Kluzitt, Lowell Fox.
First Bass—Charles Howland, Wesley Gleason, Joseph Kemp, Hollis Stevenson.
Second bass—Wilfred Bain, Oliver Christy, Gerald Scott, Professor Woolsey.

Houghton Students at Buffalo

"Will the young men from Houghton please stand?" was the request of Mr. Lacey, first tenor of the C. M. A. Quintet. Five young men arose amidst the congregation in the Churchill Tabernacle at Buffalo, New York. After the boys had again seated themselves, Mr. Lacey, evidently well-impressed with his visit last year, urged attendance at Houghton, and highly complimented our school for its standards and principles.

After this service, the Houghtonites were conducted through the studio and operating room. They conversed with some high-school graduates who anticipated enrolling in some college or Bible school, and directed their thoughts to our Alma Mater. Likewise, they endeavored to have the Quintet and Mr. Churchill visit Houghton—the former to render a program of Gospel songs, and the latter to speak to the students in chapel. The promise of an appearance if possible, by the Quintet next spring had to satisfy the boys in that matter. However, Mr. Churchill definitely promised to come. As yet, arrangements have not been completed.

Houghtonites Celebrate Hallowe'en

College Seniors Find Freedom

On last Friday evening the College Seniors enjoyed a Hallowe'en party at the home of Kent Williams in Freedom.

After being there only a short time the dignified Seniors suddenly were transformed into a pack of peanut hunters. Everyone was convulsed with laughter to see Pete running from the opposite end of the house in answer to Ivah's frantic "cock a doodle do". Despite her efforts, Scottie and his "Bow-wows" won out.

Judge Donahue's impertinent questions revealed many astonishing facts, sometimes much to the embarrassment of the jury. Mystic photography proved to be mystic indeed to those individuals who failed to comprehend Iky's recognition of the face revealed upon the cardboard.

A great timidity overtook the girls when they were informed that they must ask their partners for supper. However, it did not seem to affect their appetites later on as in nearly every instance they ran a close second to the partners selected.

After songs and yells the group took their leave with a hearty vote of thanks to the Williams family for the pleasant evening.

Bachelors' Club Entertains

As we have come to associate presents with Christmas, firecrackers with the Fourth of July; and long-winded, would-be orators with Memorial Day, so at Houghton have we come to associate Hallowe'en with pumpkins and parties.

On Friday the twenty-ninth, for the third time since the big snow of '82, the members of the Bachelors' Club washed the stove, blacked the sink, and swept the ceiling. After which Miss Davidson and Miss Seord adorned the premises with Jack o' Lanterns, Cornstalks, and other Halloween decorations.

The party, which assembled at seven, was entertained successively by the various couples, the piece de resistance occurring when Mr. Moulton's attempt to propose to another gallant's Dulcinea resulted in his downfall. The fun was so infectious that even a Jack o' Lantern exploded with mirth (or possibly, firecrackers).

The party was eventually served with refreshments, water being served directly from the faucets when the oil-stove positively refused to function in brewing a more acceptable potation. It was the unanimous verdict that Miss Davidson's fruit salad should entitle her to a conspicuous niche in the Culinary Hall of fame.

At ten, the Bachelors escorted their fair companions home, reassembling later to hold the post mortem and to reason with the oil-stove.

A Royal Time

Talk about fun! Yes! the Sophomore class of the high school are a fun-loving and a fun-making bunch, as was made evident last Friday night when they laid aside all their studiousness and dignity, invited the high school juniors to a Hallowe'en party, decorated the annex of the dining room in the appropriate colors of orange, yellow, and black and prepared for an evening of real frolic.

After all had assembled the merriment began by playing a game known as "Buzz". One would have thought a swarm of bees had been resurrected. This was followed by a game which caused much laughter. The group formed a circle, one person being in the center, and when the one in the center pointed to an individual, he had to give the first name of the one at his right and the last name of the one on his left before the person

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High Times in the Old Town

Last Friday night saw many ghosts, goblins, witches, fairies, gypsies, and other figures that never have been classified, wandering about the earth. A few of these, twenty in number, gathered together in the Markee cottage.

First the sheeted ghosts held full sway, subduing and terrifying all who neared their haunt. Such unearthly sounds issued from that place as seldom strike the ear of man, screams, wails, groans. Each guest was welcomed by the grasp of icy hands about her throat, then she was led up perilous, winding stairs, and through dangerous passageways where lurked the weird spooks. It was indeed with great relief that she was brought back to light and safety.

There was one outstanding peculiarity concerning this assemblage—it was composed entirely of the fair sex. To no degree did this fact diminish the merriment found in playing the games in the cosy reception room which was charmingly decorated for the occasion. Such games as "Hunt the Peanut," "Have You Ever Seen a Ghost?" "Cross Questions and Answers", and "Fortune-telling", provided abundant mirth, and, especially the last game, gave very unusual information.

Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, peanuts, doughnuts, apples and lemonade. This part of the evening's program was especially anticipated and enjoyed.

In order to remember the fun and frolic of that never-to-be-forgotten night, several of the girls brought out their cameras and took pictures. Then the witches, goblins, fairies, and their comrades bade each other an unwilling good-night, and slipped out into the dark world again to await the next Hallowe'en night.

The Best Hallowe'en Party of the Season

Last Saturday at precisely 12:55 P. M. an interested person might have seen a Studebaker Sedan and a Hudson Coach packed to the utmost, gliding down College Hill amid the raindrops. At the foot of the hill, the left hand turn was taken. As everyone knows, if one pursues this "turn" far enough he will eventually land in Sonyea.

Among the notable persons who occupied these cars were the Misses Thelma Crandall, Faith McKinney, Jane Williams, Katherine Snyder, Martha York; and the Messrs Volney Mosher of Merrifield, Gerald Scott, Casius Connor, Gordon Allen, and Charles Howland. In addition to those already mentioned, was Miss Burnell, who furnished the last touch to the respectability of the crowd.

At 2:15 the "Houghtonites" landed at the Cooper home. Here, the fair co-ed, otherwise known as Miss Beatrice Cooper met the assembled company with open arms. Perhaps I should add here that Ralph Jones joined the party in a short time.

Fortune-telling furnished one of the diversions of the afternoon. At 5:30 P. M. a dinner such as one dreams of but very seldom really sees, was served.

Just as a weird ghost story was being told in blood curdling tones, a clatter was heard, and everyone was sure that a ghost had at last arrived. However, Mr. Cooper bravely went to the door and discovered that it was only Professor Wright, who had come to pilot us safely back to Houghton.

At ten o'clock the party disbanded. Everyone agreed that if the Cooper party typified Sonyea treatment, he would be perfectly willing to spend at least a part of his time there.

To hear is to conquer our fate.—Campbell.

W. M. Church Announcements

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Class Meeting	11:00 a.m.
Morning Preaching Service	11:30 a.m.
Topic: "Temptation of Jesus"	
Young People's Meeting	6:45 p.m.
Evening Preaching Service	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Evening Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.

The Book of Acts is being discussed at the Thursday Prayer Service.

Sunday Messages

How many of us went to church last Sunday morning expecting the sermon to "soak in" without any effort on our part? We listen to a lecture given by a Professor with a purpose to glean the important points. Do we give the same undivided attention as the Holy Spirit inspires the pastor to speak forth His message for us?

The discourses of the past three Sundays, based on Colossians 1:12, have been marvelous, God inspired messages.

"Giving thanks unto the Father which hath made us meet to be-partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light." The first sermon dealt with the foundation principles of saint-hood. Saints are made by God—not in recognition of any merit in themselves; but the making is an act of divine grace and power. The second sermon dealt with the fact that we are partakers with Christ in the inheritance of the saints of God. The truth was also set forth that our inheritance is one with the inheritance of Christ.

The third sermon dealt with light as the only real inheritance of the saints in the present age. The pastor pointed out the fact that light is manifestation, for "whatsoever doth make manifest is light." Darkness, on the other hand is concealment. The unregenerate man is in darkness for the god of this world cannot be in the heart blinding it and at the same time Christ be in it shedding abroad His light. Men receive the light by permitting God to shine in their hearts "to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ".

Thus, the work of every unregenerate reformer or benefactor points to some godly father, mother or friend who has taught him the use of Christian principles.

Students, if these truths are not real and vital to us, let us seek to find a place in Eod where they will become such to us. God can needs the comprehension of these things with the coming into our lives of none less than the Holy Spirit.

Born: W. M. Church at Batavia

Born October 31, 1926 at Batavia, N. Y. a new Wesleyan Methodist Church. This event attracted the presence of a large company of people, and consequently cars came from all directions, N. S. E. W.

At the opening service the presence of the Lord was keenly felt. Dr. Willet, as usual, brought a "never to be forgotten message" on the Bible. His text Isa. 49:8 "The grass withereth, the flower fadeth; but the word of our God shall stand forever" was developed from four different standpoints.

1. The Bible excels all books from the standpoint of literature alone.
2. The Bible has the only accurate account of beginnings. Only authentic history.
3. A book of morals which can never be equaled.
4. Its quickening power, alone, can change and renovate men's lives.

After the message was delivered the sacraments were received.

At this service the Houghton male quartette rendered two songs.

At 2 p. m. a lively song service began, led by Miss DeBoer. This was the dedication service and was conducted by brother Bain President of Lockport Conference, using as a

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

The Houghton Star is at the present time a weekly newspaper, having been changed to this form several years ago. There has been some discussion to the effect, that it is not a success in its present form and ought to be changed back to the magazine type. However, I do not believe this would be a wise step. As our College continues to grow, there will be a greater demand for a weekly publication. If we notice other schools of Houghton's standard we will see that the majority of them publish a newspaper.

With the increase of our College, we have come to the place, where if it is possible to give all departments due consideration, it is necessary to enlarge our paper. For some time the Star has lacked in literary work. We believe this to be one of the most important departments of any school publication, for certainly the alumni and friends have a certain right to judge the scholastic standing of the school by the literary work produced. With the increased size of the paper, it is our desire to have approximately a thousand words each week, taken directly from some of the best literary productions in the school. The source of this material will generally be the English department. Since the annual literary contest has been taken over by the Boulder, the Star has not had the privilege of publishing the first prize story, essay, and poem, but with an increase in size we expect to be able to publish the second and third prizes from this contest.

In my estimation one of the most interesting columns in a school paper is that of the Alumni. The success of a school is quite largely judged by the type of students she sends out from her halls. It is the desire of the staff to locate some of those old timers who played a big part in the development of Houghton and who today are making a noted success in the world. The acquaintance of such people ought to be of vital interest to our present student body; and in turn our present student body ought to be of interest to every alumni. The Star is the medium through which we should become acquainted with each other.

In placing a little more attention to the development of the two previous mentioned departments, is not our desire to slight any other interest concerned with the welfare of the school. Houghton College is strictly a Christian school and by all means it is our duty, as well as a privilege, to emphasize the importance of this field. The staff feels that the only way to publish a paper that will meet the demands of all, is through the combined cooperation of the alumni, students, and friends. If you have criticisms to make send them direct to the staff. We can't deal justly with your desires after they have reached us by a round about path. If you have something interesting to publish see that we get it. Co-operation will make our school paper worthy of its name.

Athenian Literary Society

The Athenian Society was privileged to witness an extraordinary program last Monday night. The entire hour was given over to the Oratory Department in the form of a

Hallowe'en program. The following program was rendered.

Piano Solo—Ruth Warburton
March of the Ghosts
History of the Scotch Hallowe'en—R. Warburton
A. Lapham's original Ghost Story—Four girls
Delusion of Ghosts—Verna Crouch
Reading—Elsie Baker
Reading—Agnes Lapham
Ghost Song—V. Crouch, F. McKinney, M. Dyer, B. Rothermel
"Cremation of Sam Magee"—Lowell Fox
Original Reading—Erma Anderson
March of the Ghosts

The processional and recessional of the ghost songs were originals from Miss Rothermel's '04 class of Northfield Seminary. The group ghost song was an original by Agnes Lapham and the Jack o' Lantern pageant was original by Erma Anderson. There will be no Society next Monday night but a week from then, the "Steese Gang" offer us a good program.

Bowen Bachelor Return

Trounce Valley Gang in Loosely Played Game

Friday October 26, just twenty four hours before that evening when all the ghosts of the past are supposed to return to our midst, marked the reappearance of two of Houghton's prominent young men who had supposedly passed on to the great world never to return. These two young men, it seemed, had in their stay at Houghton, displayed remarkable basket-ball talent. Therefore when the announcement was made in chapel Friday, that Freddie and Mose were coming back to play with their Bowen Bachelor brothers against a promising aggregation of young athletes sometimes known as "The Valley Cagers", great was the suspense of the ardent basketball fans until the game began, for the Bowen Bachelors had indeed an enviable record during the past year.

The game began with the speed typical of other Bowen Bachelor encounters; it began too fast in fact. The first quarter was a serious of "muffled" passes and missed shots, particularly by the Valley Cagers, whose inability to find the "cage door" that first quarter resulted in their defeat. The combination of Howland bros., Bain bros., and Mosher, was working with the old speed but minus the smoothness, probably due to lack of practice together this fall.

Not until the third quarter did either team secure a lead, and then on several pretty shots by the visiting pair, Mose and Freddie the Bachelors forged ahead. Freddie's floor work and Mose's shooting were outstanding for the Bachelors.

On the fourth quarter the Valley boys threatened, but their spirited rally fell short by five points, the score at the end of the game being 21-16. Albro and Dennis played remarkably well together, their floorwork keeping the Cagers in the game. Albro, in particular, dribbled fire continually for an open shot but could not locate the basket.

The Valley Cagers are evidently not discouraged for they will meet the Steese Gang this week. The game will undoubtedly be a fast one and should not be missed.

A Live Mission Study Class

Those who are in the habit of attending mission study class every Saturday night, surely have derived great benefits therefrom, and have broadened their missionary vision. Last Saturday evening Miss Cole, very ably presented a picture of Ghandi, a political leader among the Hindu people. This talk was followed by a very interesting discussion of two questions which had been placed in the question box. They were as follows: "When was the Wesleyan Methodist Church organized, and how many missionaries has she sent out since her organization?" and "Why do we not as professing Christians in a holiness school receive the vision of the world's need as Dr. Sheutter did? Are we spiritually dead or are we careless?" How many of you can answer these?

Have You Heard That

Miss Cora Frost, a student here last year, was married on Thursday, October 28, to Mr. Robert Jones.

Many of the townspeople, and both the ladies' and gentlemen's quartets, attended the dedication services of the Wesleyan Methodist church in Batavia, Sunday.

"Freddy" Howland and "Vol" Mosher of Venice Center spent several days visiting friends here, recently.

Rev. David Anderson was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Luckey, Miss Ruth Luckey, Robert Luckey, Mildred Stevenson, Hollis Stevenson, and Clifford Kingsbury spent the week end in Rochester.

Clyde Meredith preached in the Wesleyan Methodist church in Bradford, Pa. Sunday.

Charles Thompson and Harold Van Wormer went home with Price and Robert Stark for the week-end.

Price and Robert Stark, Paul Roy, Clinton Donohue, and Charles Thompson attended the Churchill evangelistic services in Buffalo, Tuesday of last week.

Miss Mildred Stafford of West Chazy, a former Houghton student, died October 28.

We are sorry to hear that Ruth Burleigh has been compelled to leave school on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gifford, and two sons, Ronald and Terry, of Howard, N. Y., spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Coats.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cronk and family are enjoying a new Radiola V.

Mr. Charles Thayer of Hornell is in town attending to his duties as member of the town board.

Mrs. Laura Berry with her daughter, Miss Lena Berry, visited her grandson, Raymond Berry, over the week-end.

Mrs. Peck, who is now residing in Sodus, N. Y., spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark left Thursday to spend another month at their home in Venice Center.

Many of the parents, as well as the pupils, attended the Hallowe'en program given at the District School Friday evening. This program was given under the direction of the Parent-Teachers association, and, judging by the enthusiastic comments, was a success.

Mrs. Arnold Pitt is recovering from an operation of having tonsils removed.

Lloyd Tingley spent the week-end at his home in Gipsy, Pa.

Miss Belle Moses and Miss Elizabeth Davies left Wednesday evening for Philadelphia, where they will visit the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, and the numerous points of historical interest in and around Philadelphia.

Gerald and Ruth Wright had their tonsils removed by Dr. Smith of Warsaw.

Miss Ruth Warburton helped her sister, Mrs. C. H. Pooch of Rushford, to celebrate her birthday, Sunday.

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Exchanges

Now that we have inaugurated the Exchange Department to the Star, we will try to keep the student body of Houghton informed of the interesting activities of other colleges.

According to the Fiat Lux, Alfred University has a membership of 478. In a census of religious distribution of the student body it was found that 350 were members of their respective churches, which included twenty different sects.

Those who think the rules are stringent at Houghton should read these prohibitions which several members of a school board in a Kansas college town have promulgated.

"No dresses shall be worn to college which are shorter than six inches below the knees.

Use or possession of lip-stick or rouge on school campus is prohibited.

No slang phrases or immodest language shall be employed.

Wearing of belts by boys is prohibited, their use to be supplanted by suspenders.

Brown (to Flo), who has just secured some library slips without her name printed on them)—What did you get blank ones for?

Flo—Well, you see, I'm economical, my name is going to be changed.

Brown—What and when is this going to be?

Flo'(cooly)—Oh, it isn't going to be 'lqng'.

BIBLE STUDENTS:

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THE PRACTICAL STUDENT

Written for the edification of High School students (the sphere of the Practical Student is much restricted in College) by one whose High School record as an official in the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Students eminently fits him for the production of work of this nature.

The Practical Student is the one who accomplishes the most in the least time—who condenses his work, whether by abridgment or by simple compression. The Practical Student puts "fifteen minutes a day" into assigned work, and learns the rest in class. To do this, and at the same time to avoid a long list of low marks in daily work, he must meet three requirements: concentration in class, a certain amount of luck, and considerable subterfuge. Concentration he must learn himself. Luck is one of the gods. The purpose of this disquisition, written after long and exhaustive research and embodied the results of personal experiment and investigation, is to divulge some of the tricks of the trade called bluffing.

The first thing the Practical Student does is to get to work. It is necessary that the first three weeks of a semester be spent in hard work. During the first week, the student should also gather all available information as to the disposition and habits of the new teacher. By the end of the week he should be in a position to plan the campaign of the coming semester. He should continue, however, to do the assigned work very carefully for two weeks more; for that time will, in all likelihood, be devoted to experimentation, and a little knowledge may be of service in an emergency.

There are three distinct systems to choose from. These are known, among the elect, as the "Positive," the "Crank," and the "Negative" systems. The object of the first is to produce a good impression and to live up to it, painlessly. That of the second is to earn a reputation for eccentricity and to escape recitations by means of it. That of the third is to make an exceedingly bad impression and to get good marks on account of it.

May I digress to comment upon the power of the blush in affairs of the heart? What other of Cupid's weapons, when wielded by a charming miss—or even by one not so charming—is so potent? How many a young man, versed though he be in all the lore of feminine artifice, has succumbed before an artless blush. Ah! But we are far afield. The stern voice of Duty calls us from the contemplation of these profound, yet intensely interesting, truths; calls us back to our more practical and less unfathomable theme.

The second system. The crank comes into class with his tie tied upside down and his shoe-strings unlaced for the occasion. He takes a seat in the exact center of the room. The artistic crank looks neither to the right nor to the left; he glues his eyes upon the ceiling, paying no attention to the efforts of other students to recite. But when the teacher begins to talk he becomes, metaphorically speaking, all ears. He asks for an explanation of some particularly fine point which, he says, has bothered him—though he probably has never looked at the lesson before. And then, when a new student comes to bat, he again turns, in an infinitely bored way, to the ceiling.

A week of this exasperates the teacher. Hence he tries to make an example of his temperamental student. Net result—behold the wisdom of those three

weeks of hard study!); one brilliant recitation. Three or perhaps four times the teacher tries to catch him, with the same result. Then he lets him alone; and furthermore he begins to respond to the subtle flattery of the student's listening to him alone. Does it work? It does.

As to the Negative System, mention of ways to get a bad reputation is wholly unnecessary. And, as a reward for his bad conduct, the student is naturally given the hardest part of the lesson to explain—a situation in preparation for which his fifteen minutes have gone. A good recitation, delivered in a most exasperating, off-hand manner, follows. Need I elaborate?

And then, no matter what system he chooses, the student must learn a few stratagems for use in an emergency. He must always have a little outside information to throw into the breach when he sees a question coming. He must be prepared to argue, and that sensibly, on any question and at any time. A good argument for the negative side of whatever topic may be under discussion will usually get a good mark.

Of course there are a few things which the Practical Student, if he is at all consistent in his fidelity to the generally accepted code, simply does not do. He never mentions grades—he does not make himself despicable by asking for a higher mark. He never attempts to be entertaining or humorous in the class room. And (a very important point) he never talks against time. Nothing is more amateurish, more utterly imbecile, than the attempt, so often made by those unskilled in the ruses which mark the adroit tactician, to hide abysmal ignorance in a ready flow of language. Never talk when you have nothing to say. This advice is given out of a rich and full, if disagreeable, experience.

A word to the novice, to the student who is trying to attain to the ranks of successful Practical Students. Your path will not be an easy one. Teachers, steeped as they are in the antiquated theory that knowledge is to be measured by the amount of work put into its accumulation, are blind, hopelessly blind, to the many benefits of systematized Painless Study. But it's worth it—worth all the undeserved persecution. "Drilling" won't work. It paralyzes the brain, it defeats the very purpose that brought you to school. Learn your lessons in class! You can do it—easily, pleasantly, well.

About the best of the many roles belonging to the Positive System is that of the "bashful boy". The bashful boy blushes and stammers when called upon, and makes a bad mess of his recitations. And then, when the tests are given, having learned his lessons in class, he brings down some high marks. The teacher reasons that it would be unfair to lower his high test grade because of his poor recitations which are due, as she thinks, to his excessive modesty.

The ability to blush is a prerequisite to success in this particular ramification of the Positive System. A good, genuine, full-fledged blush is a hard thing to produce at the right time. The blush must come spontaneously, or at least it must seem to. Some authorities say it should be produced by twisting the tongue into a roll as far back in the mouth as is possible.

Evolutionists predict that five centuries of eating in boarding houses will produce a race of men with arms nine feet long.

Lane says, "I lose weight all the time." When asked if he lost by worrying, he said, "I just sit still and wiggle."

C. W. Watson, Pharmacist
Fillmore, N. Y.

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Miss DeBoer Speaks in Chapel

Last Friday we were privileged to have with us in chapel Miss Magdalene DeBoer, a singing evangelist and young people's worker. She read for the scripture lesson Hebrews 12:1, 2, and then gave us some fine comments on this passage. She particularly stressed the importance of "laying aside every weight". She said that a little boy once illustrated this portion very well when he was asked why so many people could not get through the Narrow Gate. He replied that it is because they have so many bundles of sin. In the second verse Miss DeBoer especially emphasized the words, "Looking unto Jesus". She said that we should let Jesus guide us and that we should shape our lives by Him—that we should pattern our lives by no one else.

After her talk we were favored with a trio by the Misses DeBoer, Williams, and Verbridge. Then Miss DeBoer sang alone, "The Love of God". These songs were very impressively and beautifully rendered.

Services at Warsaw and Portage

October 24th, the Christian Workers conducted a service in a United Brethren Church near Warsaw. The preaching of the Word by Mr. Van Wormer was followed by an altar call to which two individuals responded. For this evidence of God's unction and presence, we humbly thank Him.

The following Sunday evening a group went to Portage to the Baptist Church. Rev. and Mrs. Archibald King, pastor and wife, gave the party a very hearty welcome. The message was given by Miss Doris Neal and Mr. Charles Howland. Misses Frances Wells and Elsie Chind presented the gospel in song. The Spirit helped throughout, blessed the participants; and, according to their words, the listeners as well.

He Heareth Us

Those who went to the student's prayer-meeting to meet the Lord were not disappointed. The stirring prayers showed that those who came believed God and felt His presence as well as His interest in the salvation of others.

The scripture lesson brought by Price Stark from 1 John 5:8-16 was especially helpful. He emphasized "the witness of God is greater." This witness gives us absolute assurance of eternal life. Then for our encouragement and faith, the fourteenth and fifteenth verses were stressed. Read the verses again, Christians, and be assured that if we are earnest in our praying, God will save our unsaved students.

Alumni Notes

The Class of '25

—"Dad" Tierney—

Esther O. Haynes after rounding out a successful year as a teacher of history and English in the Belfast High School is again teaching in Belfast this year.

Clarice Spencer, another member of the class who has joined the teaching profession spent the year 1925-26 at Machias High School in the foreign language department, and this year is one of the three members of the class of '26 who teach in Belfast.

"Jo" Rickard after finishing her work for a degree in the Theological department of Houghton College has returned to her Alma Mater as an instructor in the English department where her work so far has been highly commendable.

Mrs. S. McMillen, formerly Alice Jean Hampe, a much loved Dean of Women at Houghton College, after tying the nuptial knot early in the summer of 1926, is now residing in Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. McMillen is finishing a medical course there in the University of Pennsylvania.

Laura Baker is beginning her second year as a teacher in the Fillmore High School where she teaches French and history to the young hopefuls of that

community.

Mary Williams after spending a year in preaching the gospel at Pittsford, Vermont, has returned with her people to Houghton. She is also employed in the Fillmore High School during the oncoming year.

Allen Baker has also returned to his Alma Mater as a teacher. After completing a successful year as an instructor in algebra, economics, and French, he was returned for the year 1926-27 to continue in French and to take charge of the Department of Physical Education.

Pearl Russell is opening her second year of teaching in the Bliss High School.

We understand that Herbert Lenox is still pursuing his studies at Garrett Bible Institute, Evanston, Illinois.

As for myself, I still reside in a beautiful and progressive little village of Pike, N. Y., at which address—by the way—I receive my mail.

Born: W. M. Church at Batavia

Continued from Page 1

text Matt. 16:18 "On this rock will I build my church" he very carefully and inspiringly told upon what Rock Christ should build his church.

I. The revelation of Jesus Christ.
a. Not an historical Christ, a good man, a teacher but
b. Jesus Christ the supernatural—Divine Son of God.

II. The Divine Revelation of Truth.
a. New Birth, Experience of Holiness, Leadings of the Spirit.

After which the trustees presented the church to the conference and it was dedicated, for His Glory and the salvation of souls.

This service was an unique one for several reasons.

1. The spirit of sacrifice. In answer to the appeal for help about \$800 was raised.
2. The presence of God. Especially was this manifest as Miss DeBoer sang in and by the help of the spirit "Blessed Name".
3. The special singing.
a. Male Quartette, Ladies Quartette, Miss DeBoer.
b. Dr. Willett as choir director in leading his "preacher choir."

A Royal Time

Continued from Page 1

in the center could repeat the word lemon three times. Such a mix-up of names!

Then, too, who would ever have thought that Allen Baker could lay aside his professorship dignity? But, strange to say he did as was evident when he and Frieda Gillette, the class mother of the juniors, tried fishing apples out of a pan of water. Of course, after they had succeeded the rest of the crowd could not resist the temptation of doing the same.

After spending some time in pranks and laughter, a program was rendered. Then, last but not least, was the time which every one enjoyed perhaps most of all, that was namely, the eats being passed around.

All departed feeling that they had enjoyed a pleasant evening of real frolic, and the Sophomore class especially found that Allen Baker makes a good class "Mother"???

What Do We Sing?

A double treat was given in Chapel on Wednesday morning of this week. The devotionals were led by an alumni of Houghton, Rev. Dean Bedford, who is new pastor of the Brighton Community Church at Rochester. He urged that we "stand fast" upon the sure word of God.

Dr. Russel Carter, Inspector of Music from Albany, gave us a short talk on hymnology. He said that the oldest hymns such as the Angelic Song at the Nativity and the Magnificat of Mary are lofty both in tone and theme. Yet many of our more recent songs are much degenerated. He begged that we offer the best to the people and the best to the Lord. "Sing the best things and you'll say the best things."