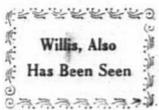




THE HOUGHTON STAR



COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT

VOLUME XX

HOUGHTON, N. Y., APRIL 27, 1928

NUMBER 26

Gold Side Goes Over The Top

THERMOMETER SHOOT PAST QUOTA

Perry's Strategy Causes a Gasp

Friday's special chapel culminated in an announcement of the progression of the now well-known Hospital Drive. "Stevie" announced that the Purple capital was now \$1081 or 66% of their quota. After several intervening announcements, Dyer got his chance, and with seeming unconcern, glibly remarked that the Gold now had—(impressive pause) \$1390—over 100% of their quota. "Virg" had no trouble getting the already cheering Gold to their feet for a few rousing yells. And "Stevie," not to be baffled, led the amazed and startled Purple in a "Feed 'em fodder Feed 'em hay, Anything to stop that bray."

Due to the clever strategy of Perry Tucker, chairman of the Gold Committee, several accumulated shares were quietly stowed away for a couple weeks, preparatory to springing a surprise on the already overworked sides.

And although, to all appearances, the goal has been reached by the Gold side, they are not stopping,—far from it! "Never say quit" is their motto. And of course the Purple are "taking it slow and easy, but will get there just the same."

STUDENTS PAY TOO LITTLE FOR EDUCATION

Says Ohio Educator

Columbus, Ohio. (By New Student Service)—Irregardless of the benefits of higher education to the individual and the state, "the public now pays too large a share of the cost of higher education and the recipient pays too little," General Edward Orton told the winter graduating class of Ohio State University.

"There is some danger," he said, "of over-saturation of our population with people of the 'white collar' class. There has been some evidence of overcrowding in several lines already—notably law and medicine."

"The claim will probably be set up in both these cases that it is a matter of faulty distribution, not an actual surplus. It will be shown that in many country districts the old practitioner is gone and no new man comes in to take his place, and that more service is needed and less is available. But the fact remains that the cities and towns are full of struggling lawyers and doctors, and the difficulty of getting a start anywhere in these professions without influence or money is admittedly very severe."

To remedy this over-production of graduates, and to increase the quality of the output, General Orton favors fewer college graduates. He blames the quantity on the ease with which low-cost education may be had in state universities. Reduction in the number of students would not only eliminate overproduction in a few fields, but would raise the quality of graduates, he believes, by permitting the abolition of formal class methods and relieving the faculty from factory production methods. —Exchange.

COMING SOON! COMING SOON!

Athletes Make Ready

Yes sir, folks, she's coming along the last part of next month—the best track meet Houghton ever had. All the previous records are guaranteed to be broken, providing the old weather man loses his grouch and comes across with a good season. Everybody has promised to try, and all those who haven't promised are going to, and we'll be all set for a regular ding-buster of a track meet. Come on now, folks, support the Purple and Gold, come out to practice and show your stuff.

Directly after this track meet we're gonna have a tennis tournament. Old "Slater" Fox, "Ed" Dyer, "Doc" Madden, "Bananas" Rosbach, "Stan" Miller, "Arrow-head" Flint, and any amount of others are practicing and continually hoping.

Besides this, we've gotta get ready for the Varsity-Alumni baseball game. So all you boys get out on to the diamond, toss the pill around, and loosen up your limbs.

No kiddin', this has been a great year for good athletics in Houghton so far. The Gold won the baseball series, and the Purple took the Basketball classic. Now, who's gonna win the track and field? Come out and see.

GLEE CLUB WORKS HARD

Finds Present Season Busy One

The tired faces of the members of the Glee Club evidence the fact of their strenuous labors during the past week. Even "Steve," the champion night hawk, admits that he's "all dragged out." The little Elder too has lost some of his usual virility and enthusiasm!

The Glee Club filled three dates last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. At Fillmore on Thursday night they sung to a tepid audience. On Friday night, the proverbial night of luck, a record audience turned out at Bolivar to hear the club "whisper" for a solid hour and a half. Saturday night, the proverbial night of hard luck, the boys gave to their listeners what inspiration they could find in the bad night and small audience at Silver Springs.

The local club has been working under difficulties these last three dates, as Prof. Herman Baker, director, was absent, due to illness. We are glad to see that Prof. Baker has recovered and is again among us with his good will and cheer. Prof. Baker's absence was duly noticed and his competent direction missed very much. "Steve" at least will vouch for that.

Wednesday evening the Glee Club again takes the road to our neighboring town, Belfast. Good luck men!

Professor Whitaker received a letter from his daughter at Hastings, Mich., saying that the Radio Program given on Tuesday night was heard very distinctly and was greatly enjoyed.

REV. BALLINGER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The students were surely highly favored with special chapels last week, for after having two unexpected treats from Rev. McCarty and the Hitchcock sisters on Monday and Thursday respectively, we were favored by a very inspiring and stirring chapel address by Rev. Ballinger on Friday. Our brother's home is in Nebraska, but, as he is general Evangelist for the Free Methodist Church, he is holding special services in Belmont at present.

After reading Phillipians 3:1-10, he took as his theme the first part of verse 10, "The More Excellent Knowledge" or "Knowing Christ." He then took us into the realm of the material world in which we realize that nearly everything we have in modern life as the radio, railway, telegraph is the fruit of toil and sacrifice upon the part of those who have given their lives in research work. Is it worth while? Of course it is, and we appreciate it.

Well, then, is knowledge desirable? Yes, but Paul speaks of a knowledge which goes beyond the material into the spiritual. He says, "I count all things but loss that I may win Christ." Though we may reach the highest degree of worldly learning, still we may lack the greatest knowledge, *knowing Christ*. Faith is the foundation for knowing Him. Belief is necessary, but we must know Him from actual consciousness. How do we come into this knowledge of Christ? Christ himself says, "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine" (John 7:17). This knowledge does not come through instruction or mortal means. It must come through divine revelation. He is not just the historical Christ but He is the Christ revealed to the hearts of men. Skepticism, infidelity, and modernism flee when a man accepts Christ as his Saviour. But is this knowledge for everyone? Only those who are willing to follow God, will come into this knowledge of Jesus Christ. If we are ready to live for Him and be all His, we will know the reality of this salvation better than we know anything else in the world. Will it pay? We say the material things do. Surely it will. It will not only give joy and pay here, but it will pay in the hereafter.

Why Do You Admire Roosevelt?

Although it is a commonly known fact that Theodore Roosevelt, late President of the United States, was admired by a vast majority of people, yet the reason for their individual admiration is not often brought forth. In a most interesting session of the American History class recently, the question, "Why do you admire Roosevelt?" was put to every member of the class. The answers were varied, interesting, and educational, and we therefore pass them on to you. The following answers were given:

Katherine Secord—"I remember Roosevelt because of his literary (Continued on Page Four)

ALUMNI ENJOY REUNION AT NEW YORK

The Sixth Annual Reunion of the New York-New Jersey Chapter of Houghton Alumni was held at the Fraternity Club Rooms, 22 East 38th Street, New York City, at one o'clock on April 7th. We again enjoyed the room, the luncheon and the service provided for us by the Club Room Management.

There was one real draw-back, however, to the complete success of the afternoon, and that was the unavoidable absence of President Luckey. After the chairman, Jesse I. Frazier, had read a personal communication from him, the secretary read President Luckey's message to the group. A motion was made that the secretary send a letter to President Luckey expressing the sincere regret of the group, that he was unable to meet with us this year.

The minutes of last year's meeting were read and accepted, likewise the treasurer's report was read and approved.

We discussed informally the movement started last year by our chapter for the establishment of a Memorial Chair of English Literature in Houghton College, in memory of Professor Smith, likewise the campaign for the new hospital on the Houghton campus. Though much interest was evidenced in regard to both campaigns, no definite action was taken at this time.

The secretary read communications from various individuals in this section who could not attend.

Next the election of officers was in order and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Stanley Orner, president; Carrie Coleman Meredith, secretary and treasurer.

Since there was no further business, the president declared the meeting adjourned. Then followed an hour of recalling former days on the campus, visiting together, singing Houghton songs and joining in college yells with roaring vim.

Grace Bedford McCoy, Sec. The list of those present follows: Gratia Bullock Swift, Brooklyn, N. Y. Clyde Meredith, Jersey City, (Continued on Page Four)

LATEST REPORT OF HOSPITAL DRIVE

Special Announcement

The campaign which is being waged here for the purpose of raising funds to construct a college hospital building, is going well. As the *Star* goes to press we learn that of the total amount to be raised, \$6000, four thousand, six hundred and sixty-one dollars have been accounted for.

The Purple side have raised \$1411; the Gold aggregation have brought in \$1650, and the amount of money which has come through the college office is \$1600. This latter sum represents subscriptions from the faculty in addition to several from outside sources. The student quota is now raised in full.

HOUGHTON IN THE EARLY TWENTIES

Glimpses of Long Ago

Jerkily the Pennsylvania north-bound came to a quivering halt and I alighted eagerly on Houghton *terra ferma*. There was a large crowd of students gathered around the afternoon express, shouting greetings of welcome to the new students and to returning friends. That custom Houghton should never permit to weaken; the hearty welcome to the coming stranger. At once it envelops the new-comer within a robe of fellowship and fills him with the first thrill of school spirit.

I expected to find a small town, so I was not disappointed. The campus was none too impressive, however, being one large potato field, the result of college activities during the World War. The large, productive chestnut trees offset some of the beauty lost by the mud-clad surroundings.

The first great realization that came to me was the consciousness of Houghton's intense spiritual atmosphere. Who can forget the fervid prayers of Joe Clinefelter, the rememorable songs, the deep religious zeal of Marion Whitney's heart of Hazel Jones and Hazel Rogers? Whoever has heard these will carry away an unforgettable impression. The Christian work of Helen and Rachael Davison, the thought of Floyd Banker and Stanley Lawrence, can never be erased from our minds. There have been few, if any, better singers in Houghton, since the days when Lawrence Woods and Lina Sullivan were with us.

In the field of literature the first character that comes to mind is the brilliant Leona K. Head. Marietta Fancher, Alice Hampe and John Hester were also classed with the best English students. Much of the credit for excellent literary work was directly due to the splendid training received from Prof. H. R. Smith, Jr.

In athletics the main excitement of the year centered about the basketball court. Baseball held the attention of many, but there was no decent place for the Varsity and the Preps to hold combat. The basketball squads were divided as evenly as possible, bearing such savage names as: Tigers, Panthers, Lions and Wildcats. The leader of the basketball squads was Everett Lapham, one of Houghton's very best all-around athletes. Dan Castner and Royal Woodhead were formidable opponents to meet on the basketball floor. Later Irwin Entry, Warner Whipple, Bond Fero, Wilbur Clark, Bob Haynes, and John Hester developed into real stars of more than average ability. Lawrence Lapham were the best of the pitchers (Continued on Page Four)

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends for all the kind things they have done for us during Roma's present sickness. Roma especially wishes to thank the High School faculty and High School for the plant and flowers sent her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lapham and Roma.

THE HOUGHTON STAR



Published Weekly by the Union Literary Association of Houghton College and Seminary.

"A True Reflection of College Life."

Entered at the postoffice at Houghton, N. Y., as second class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized Oct. 1923.

Subscription rates: \$1.00 per year, 5c per copy. Advertising rates on request.

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Collegiate Sam Says:

Every time a man laffs, he takes a kink out of the chain of life.

EDITORIAL

THOSE LAST FEW WEEKS

The fact that there is only a short period of the school year yet remaining, is impressed upon our sensibilities with renewed force as the days come and go. Many are the student exclamations concerning the fast passage of time, which tell us that the majority of our fellow classmates are planning for the near future, counting the days, and estimating the amount of work which must be accomplished in the short season between the present time and the close of College.

This year is no exception to the general rule, for every season we find these last few days, hours, and weeks literally packed full of responsibilities and action apparently allowing little time for study. Although many would undoubtedly advance suggestions whereby this condition might be bettered, there seems to be no real remedy. The hurry and bustle of the last few weeks of college is apparently inevitable. Commencement time with its consequent action brings responsibilities which cannot be side-stepped. The beautiful springtime brings weather conditions that must be utilized. Therefore, it is up to us to make the most of our dilemma.

However, if the facts are faced squarely, we will find that the extra-curricular work may be done, after all, leaving sufficient time for study. For we each waste certain hours which could be utilized to very good advantage. The trouble is that we do not take advantage of our opportunities. If we would make use of the many moments which slip away unheeded, we would have ample time for all activities. During the coming period, we must organize our work, that our scholastic records shall not fall below par.

LOCAL NEWS

George Clarke was in Wellsville Tuesday.

We are sorry to hear that Bond Fero is ill.

Carl Steese has returned to his work in Ohio.

Mrs. Carol Hill visited recently at Ray Arnold's home.

Mrs. George Clarke left Tuesday for a trip in Canada.

Rev. O. G. McKinley has been home for a few days.

Everett Lapham and wife were in Houghton for the week-end.

Mrs. Harrison Weaver has been here helping her mother a few days this week.

Wilbur Clark, commonly known as "Tubby," has been with us for a few days' visit.

We are glad to say that Roma Lapham is no worse. We hope to announce next week that she is rapidly convalescing.

Mrs. Fritz Dentler and son Earl were visitors at C. W. Hills' on Tuesday. Mrs. Dentler was formerly Winnifred Willow, a one-time Houghton student.

We wish to congratulate the Houghton "bunch" for the splendid entertainment which they broadcasted Tuesday evening. We were very proud of our representation.

Joe Kemp has returned from a visit to his parents in New Jersey. While there, he accompanied his mother to New York where she took the boat for a visit in England.

News from Kane, Pennsylvania, informs us that Mrs. Esther Johnson was married to Mr. Henry Burt of Belfast on April 22. We wish to

join the many other friends in extending congratulations and best wishes.

The Music Department has been decidedly weakened the last two weeks on account of sickness. Miss Hillpot, Professor Baker, and Alton Cronk have all been forced to succumb. We rejoice that there is one "tough" member on the staff.

ALUMNI GOSSIP

Olive L. Benning

Miss Olive Benning who graduated from Houghton Seminary in the class of '25 is now teaching near Orchard Park, N. Y. She attended Training Class at Fillmore in preparation for her teaching work which she enjoys very much.

When asked for interesting experiences from school life at Houghton she writes. "There are several. One is hiking to Portage in Company with Mary Steves. Our purpose was purely pleasure. Continued rain for most of the distance made it a trip to be remembered."

Since leaving school, Miss Benning states that a trip to Michigan is perhaps the most noteworthy of her experiences.

Miss Benning writes. "Some of my Houghton pals were Mary Steves Huntsman, Alice Huntsman and Gertrude Holst." Of her teachers she writes. "I liked them all. I cannot say one was esteemed above another. Each one filled his or her peculiar place."

THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE MATRIMONIAL BUREAU

Or Wisecracks by a Bright -?- Freshman

"Wiffy" Bain sings "A Nomad Free Am I", but is he a Freeman?

We have heard that Tyler is a good Pitt player.

A puzzling question—Can the Warden keep 'er?

During these spring days does Seely think of Ruby more?

It is rumored that the views of Chester Dayton have been greatly Clara-fied.

Alvin is no baker but he sometimes uses Davis (baking) powder.

It was a Stark shame that the Dean found a Webb in the Cole bin.

Al Folger seems to think its "time to re-tire". At any rate she got a Fisk.

We might ask whose Doty over Elsie Chind. But that is just another Arthurian legend.

Another thing that is very evident—Skeets has got his "Phyll" (fill).

We wonder. Does Joe Kemp ever think of marryin' (Marion)?

Talk about peacemakers. Will Hess and Shipman ever get Roth?

Is it really so that Raymond Berry is getting more Grace-ful as the days go by?

I've-a (Ivah) been wondering what can make Van Wormer (warmer) to women.

"Stan" claims to be no musician but he certainly has a preference for the M-a-tunes.

It is also rumored that there is none so "Foxie" as "Vid" Stevens.

Is Howard the Bain of his little Boid?

We believe that Ellsworth's "Glad" will always be Brown.

Al Pool says she won't be Long now—not just now.

We would hesitate to say that Miss Ries is Stark crazy. But you never can tell.

Now if I escape with a whole hide, I will consider myself Lucky.

An "If" For Boys

If you can love a girl and never show it,

Nor let her see she's got you on the run;

If you can act the fool and she not know it—

You've got the jump on most of us, my son.

If you have loved, and never have been jealous,

Not even melancholy—but just bright and gay;

If you can just be mild, and not too zealous;

And keep her guessing steady, day by day.

If you can keep your mind upon your business,

And turn off work just like an oiled machine;

If you can be indifferent to the dizziness,

And have your heart take orders from your bean;

If you can play the game in all its phases,

And get the good results that you had planned.

If "she" has never lost you in the mazes,

Nor made you feel like Fido with a can—

If you can do this, fellow, you're a wonder,

You're just the sort of chap we seldom see

I hope that I'll soon meet you, and by thunder,

I must admit you've got the jump on me.

—Selected.

The Difference

By Winnifred C. Jones

The difference between him who got there

And him who didn't arrive—

The one was thinking of living,

The other was really alive;

The one was meaning to do things,

The other was getting them done.

And that is the difference between them,

The loser and the fellow that won.

—Exchange.

College Girls Go Fifty-Fifty on Cost of Parties

"Women are demanding equal rights with men and they should share in the responsibilities of men," said Edward Martin, one of the speakers at a meeting of Northwestern University students, called for the purpose of righting a number of alleged college wrongs. Mr. Martin evoked hearty masculine applause when he said:

"Now this business of the men paying all the expenses of a party is a relic of the days before women had their independence. Now that women have their rights, they should go fifty-fifty on dances, parties and other functions."

This staggered the girls for a moment until one beauty with blazing eyes took the floor.

"Why, of all conceited ideas!" she sputtered. "I suppose the men at Northwestern think we should pay them for the privilege of going out with them!"

"Conceited, conceited, conceited!" chorused all the indignant girls.

"Peace!" counseled one of the men.

"You have the wrong slant. If the girls would pay half the expenses we could have more dates. A lot of us are working our way through school and some of the others get small allowances, in many cases smaller than the allowances granted girls. So many of you do not get dates with us because we have no money."

This soothed the girls and it was agreed to make the experiment of girls paying their own way at all parties.

—News Item.

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THE BATTLE AND THE RACE
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SHOULD SIMPLIFIED SPELLING BE ADOPTED?

No!—If we are to abide by the decision of the judges of the debate Monday night in Athenian. The question—"Resolved: That simplified spelling should be adopted by the National Educational Association"—was upheld by Ellsworth Brown, Leon Warden, and Aletha Fairfield, who represented the Sophomore Class. The Freshman Team consisted of Wilma Moore, Herbert Marvin and Vanus Rosback, who won the debate for the negative. It was one of the best programs we have had in Athenian. Let's have some more debates. They are not only entertaining but educational.
The programs of the Athenian Literary Society have shown a marked improvement this semester. We wish to congratulate the program committee.

Toot! Toot!

Here is a contributed tongue-twister which we have never heard before:
If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk e'er the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot be taught to say aught, or naught, or what ought to be taught her?
If to hoot and to tot a Hottentot tot be taught by Hottentot tutor, should the tutor get hot if the Hittentit tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tutor?—*The Outlook.*

Christian Workers in Warsaw

Have Large Congregation
Sunday evening the bus, skillfully driven by Rev. Mattoon, and laden with Christian Workers, went to Warsaw to conduct the service in the First Baptist Church.
Paul Roy efficiently took charge of the service, and Hollis Stevenson led the singing. After two selections by the male quartet consisting of Roy, G. Stevenson, H. Stevenson and Bain, Prof. Wright offered prayer and Ernest Crocker brought an inspiring message from II Corinthians, 5:20, "We are ambassadors for Christ." The representatives of the with those of earthly kingdoms. He heavenly Kingdom were compared stressed especially the need of keeping in touch with our heavenly king through the "spiritual radio," prayer.
Because the service had been delayed the testimony meeting was omitted. The people seemed to appreciate the service as was evidenced by the large congregation. We ask your prayers that we may be a blessing as we conduct these services and that we may be zealous ambassadors for Christ.

Houghton's Talent

Homes which boast a radio again served as gathering-places for the large number of students and townspeople who wished to "listen-in" on the third program broadcasted this year by Houghtonites. 115—120 were in attendance at the college chapel where Joe Kemp, moved by a utilitarian motive, had installed his powerful Freed-Eisemann set. Due to the proximity of a New York station's frequency channel to that of WKBW, it was impossible to get the program clearly. After the other station signed off, Joe had no trouble in his tuning.
At the home of Pres. Luckey, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Bowen, and others, the program was reported to have come in very well, except for some sort of local interference, thought to be a

leak in the power line running through the village, which utterly spoiled part of the program.

But on the whole, what could be heard here was of such a nature that we believe the entire program was a credit to Houghton. The Men's Glee Club will broadcast from the main auditorium of Churchill's Tabernacle at 8:00 P. M. May 23.

WITTY SAYINGS

Prof. Wright—"Some folks don't believe in the devil, but he's been everywhere I've been."
Prof. Wright—"A woman came on to our camp ground once and sold tickets to heaven."
Theolog's Voice (in corner of room) "Wish I had one."
She was only a fisherman's daughter, but she sure had a line.

Most boarding houses get a lot of mileage out of a roller towel.

Miss Davison—"Can you tell me what a reverie is?"
Green Freshie—"Sure, that's the fellow who umpires the basketball games."

Marshall—"When do you do your hardest work?"
Cod-Liver—"Before breakfast."
Marshall—"How come?"
Cod-Liver—"Tryin' to get out of bed."

Doc. Frank—"Did that fellow steal your car?"
Willis—"Yeh!"
Doc. Frank—"Well, why don't you get it back?"
Willis—"Oh, I'm just waitin' until he puts on a new set of tires."

Hesperus—"Midnite, you all reminds me of Eastah."
Midnite—"Says which, big boy, says which?"
Hesperus—"Cause you all am jes a colored hard-boiled egg."

There is just one difference between a cow chewing her cud and a girl chewing gum. The cow usually looks thoughtful.

Jane—"I'm havin' a lot of fun keeping Bill guessing with the ring mother gave me for Christmas."
Sally (who lisp)—"Yeah? Thort of a teething ring, tho to tpeak."

Wifey—"Do you remember my twenty-fifth birthday?"
Hubby—"Yes, wasn't it the day you were forty?"

Before—"That fellow looks like the Prince of Wales after a bath."
After—"Yeah?"
Before—"All wet."

Marty—"I want to buy a pencil."
Bunny—"Hard or Soft?"
Marty—"Hard; it's for a stiff exam!"

WHAT IS GOOD?

"What is the real-good?"
I asked in musing mood.
Order, said the law court;
Knowledge, said the school;
Truth, said the wise man;
Pleasure, said the fool;
Love, said the maiden;
Beauty, said the page;
Freedom, said the dreamer;
Home, said the sage;
Fame, said the soldier;
Equity, the seer;
Spoke my heart full sadly:
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret!
Kindness is the word."
—John Boyle O'Reilly.

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 - b. Students who are candidates for the Diploma of Graduation in Piano.
 - c. Students who are candidates for the Diploma of Graduation in Voice.
 - d. Students who are candidates for the Diploma of Graduation in Public School Music.
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PRES. LUCKEY VISITS NEW YORK AND ALBANY

In a private interview with President J. S. Luckey recently, a few facts were learned concerning his recent tour.

After visiting several conferences of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, he traveled to New York City in an effort to engage Professor Adam LeRoy Jones, of Columbia University, as commencement speaker. Although no definite arrangements were made, President Luckey is practically sure that Professor Jones will be with us. Prof. Jones is Director of University Admission and Associate Professor of Philosophy at Columbia.

Of interest to Seniors will be the news that upon visiting Albany, President Luckey and Dean Fancher were told that in the future it would be unnecessary for Houghton College to present Senior credits to the Educational Department there. The Permanent Charter gives Houghton College the right to decide for herself whether or not a Senior shall be graduated.

DR. LYMAN SPEAKS IN PRE-MEDIC

Wednesday night the *Pasteur Pre-Medic Society* had a very profitable meeting. The school physician, Dr. Lyman, presented an interesting paper on Roger Bacon, that outstanding scientist of the middle ages of whom some critic has said, "Few greater men ever lived." The next meeting will be held May 9.

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Were You One?

Were you one to enjoy the student prayermeeting last Tuesday evening? The spirit of Christ was distinctly felt throughout the hour as we extolled the name of Jesus in song, testimony, and prayer. A note of reality in spiritual things was sounded by many, as expressed by the words of one earnest testimony—"Christ is not a myth or fancy of the imagination but a living reality." The Scripture lesson read by the leader, Perry Tucker and taken from the twelfth chapter of Romans is full of excellent advice for every follower of Jesus Christ. Can you afford to miss these profitable prayer services?

Junior Class Elects Track and Field Captains

The College Junior Class met recently and elected Field and Track captains. Junior captains to lead the Purple forces are: Lowell Fox and Marion Fox. Those to pilot the Gold are Everett Dyer and Edith Davis.

Hi-Y Club Meets

The Houghton Seminary Hi-Y Club which recently came into existence held its first feed meeting at the College Inn, Thursday evening, April 19. As guests there were six representatives each from Fillmore and Rushford High Schools. Mr. Worth Cott, President of Houghton Seminary Hi-Y Club presided.

After getting acquainted a very delightful dinner was served. When the appetites had been gratified, the following program was rendered. The first speaker was S. F. Lester, Secretary of the Allegany County Y. M. C. A. Mr. Remington, leader of the Houghton Seminary Hi-Y Club, introduced Neland Fuller, Secretary of the Cattaraugus Y. M. C. A., who gave the next speech. Mr. Fuller has gained many athletic honors from Syracuse and other Universities. The theme of his speech was "playing the game." He emphasized the value of true sportsmanship in all phases of life. Again Mr. Lester spoke. He explained very clearly the ideals for which the Hi-Y Club stands. The members of the Houghton Hi-Y Club took the Candle of Fellowship. Speeches of appreciation were given by Prof. Pocock, Principal of Rushford High School, Mrs. Bowen and Dean Fancher. This meeting was a decided success.

ALUMNI ENJOY REUNION AT NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One)
N. J. Carrie Coleman Meredith, Jersey City, N. J. Harriet J. Burgie, Sayville, L. I. Olive Meecker, Succasunna, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Luckey, Allentown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hazlett, Forest Hills, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orner, Jersey City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davy, Succasunna, N. J. Jesse I. Frazier, Ridgefield Park, N. J. A. D. Dotter, Remsen, N. Y. Lulu Benning Dotter, Remsen, N. Y. Grace Bedford McCoy, Nutley, N. J.

WHY DO YOU ADMIRE ROOSEVELT?

(Continued From Page One)
efforts, especially his letters to his children, and his work, "The Winning of the West."

Earl Wadsworth—"I think of Roosevelt because of his work in experimentation and forestry."

Cecil Huntsman—"Because of his versatility as a statesman, a rancher, and an all-around man."

Hurlbert Marvin—"I remember Teddy as the man with the big stick."

Faith McKinny—"Because of the rigid way in which he went about re-

form, especially his work in unveiling unsatisfactory working conditions."

Agnes Lapham—"Because of his welfare measures."

Edna Haynes—"Because of his work in the conservation of natural resources."

Elmer Roth—"I remember Roosevelt because of his Western experiences, and his conservation measures."

Ruth Durivage—"Because of his labors as police commissioner and reformer in the slums of New York."

Helen Kellogg—"Because of his writings and his great love for nature."

Willfred Bain—"Because of the method with which he went about everything. His dealings with Germany's Kaiser impressed me greatly."

Archie Neal—"I remember him because of his out-door life and his hunting expeditions."

Gordon Stevenson—"His commercial reforms brand him as a great character."

Katherine Baker—"I think of his work in the Panama canal region."

Virgil Hussey—"His character as evidenced by his progressive spirit and willingness to accept responsibility impresses me. His fiery speeches interest me."

HOUGHTON IN THE EARLY TWENTIES

Glimpses of Long Ago

(Continued From Page One)

Woods, Charles White, and Everett in the baseball leagues, however, the Southpaw twirler, Banker, was given credit for several well-pitched games.

The early twenties are filled with memories of one outstanding, historical event, the Charter drive. Numerous banquets, parades and pep gatherings stand out saliently in the mind of each one fortunate enough to be a student at such a memorable time. The untiring efforts of Pres. Luckey will be remembered with thankfulness by every loyal booster of Houghton College at that time.

The mock trials and Faculty impersonations were happenings of interest to everyone. Chestnut hikes and weiner roasts were scenes of gaiety frequently enjoyed.

Much pleasure was derived in the old days from skating on the cove, sleigh riding parties, sliding down Seminary hill on bob-sleds, and going swimming. Before the advent of the present swimming pool, it was the annual spring custom of many red-blooded fellows to migrate to the "Ole swimmin' Hole" near the depot. Tragedies occur in school life as well as elsewhere, and among Houghton's saddest episodes are numbered the drownings that have caused so many heart-aches among the students, faculty and others.

To-day one does not have to be more than a casual observer to appreciate the beauty and growth of Houghton. The building of the new High School, the improvements to the campus, yes, even the addition of the state road, all have helped to enhance the splendor of the present environment. Many of us yet look back with displeasure to the annual floods and oozy highways.

One can not fully appreciate the past and present standards of Houghton until he has heard the opinion of Houghton's educational advantages passed upon by officials and leaders in scholasticism. Rules to-day seem very strict because of modern tendencies, but it is because Houghton adheres to her established principles that she holds a high place in the educational world at the present time. Houghton College graduates are obtaining positions more easily than Seniors of other larger Colleges for this one simple but most obvious reason. Credit for present existing conditions is due to the splendid faculties, religious leaders, zealous students and co-workers of the past as well as to the leaders of to-day.