

REV. CARPENTER SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Chapel on Wednesday was in charge of Rev. Carpenter, pastor of the Methodist church at North Gainsville, N. Y. He read from the fifteenth chapter of St. John, and then followed a very interesting talk on education. He is very interested in boys and girls and so he told us that there was no better investment that we could make than to have an education. Teachers help to train us but we must train ourselves. The great fact of education is not to teach books, but it is the training of the mind received in learning facts in books. It isn't the fact that certain angles are equal but the proof that they are equal that will help us solve the next problem. We must train our minds to be accurate. We must learn to be alert. These things are all necessary, but that which is more important is - we need to train our spiritual natures until we become like Jesus. As the vine gives nourishment to the branches, so Christ nourishes our souls. We must train our souls, give them a training that will make something of us both here and hereafter. The better prepared we are here the better we can enjoy Christ in the next world.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS HOLD SERVICE IN OLEAN

A group of fifteen Christian Workers were cordially welcomed in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Olean on Sunday evening by the pastor, Reverend Wright.

A short service of prayer was held before the meeting, Joseph Shipman conducted the service, and Professor Wright led in prayer. Special songs were sung by a mixed quartet: Esther Ries, Harriet Storms, Joseph Shipman and William Boehne; a duet by Esther Ries and Aleda Ayers. There was a testimony meeting following.

Mr. Gross brought the message from Matthew 19:16 "Good Master, what good thing shall I do, that I may inherit eternal life?" This is the great question of the ages. He showed how most people thought that by doing good things they could gain heaven, but heaven is gained only when our lives are surrendered fully to Christ. His audience was very attentive, yet not responsive to his call to repentance.

Many expressed their appreciation of the service and they emphasized the testimonies especially.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS

Robert Hess, President

As a result of the recent student body elections, Robert Hess was elected President for the coming school year, Gordon Allen, Vice President; Martha Dyer, Secretary; Richard Wing, Treasurer; Vanus Rosbach, Cheer Leader; and Wesley Gleason, Pianist.

Mr. Hess, Managing Editor of the *Star* this year, has proved himself a capable leader, and we predict success as a reward for his efforts. The other officers were wisely chosen.



PERRY TUCKER

Business Manager of the Houghton Star, and a member of the Class of 1928. Perry's business ability and foresightedness has made possible the financial success of the Star this year.

SENIORS SATISFIED WITH SKIP DAY A Perfect Day

The night of Thursday, May 10, marked the end of a perfect day for the Houghton College Seniors. For the benefit of the Junior Class I will state that May 10 was Senior Skip Day. Oh yes, the Juniors knew when we were going to skip, they confidently affirmed, but they made a slight miscalculation. We neither went Tuesday night nor Thursday night.

The class embarked upon its most exciting adventure at about 11 o'clock Wednesday night when we all boarded the bus at Mrs. Gelsler's home in Fillmore. The old bus groaned with pride as it slowly moved off, bearing with it thirty of the flower of Houghton College. The thirty sighed in blissful content and settled back comfortably—especially "Cod" who was nestled on Virg's lap on a dainty little chair up by the driver.

The moon rose about midnight and bathed the landscape in a beautiful silvery light. It touched the tender chords of "Jonesey's" heart and he led us in song after song—"Come Back to Dear Old Houghton," "Old Black Joe," and other soul-stirring melodies.

We reached Rochester about 1:30 a. m. and stopped for a little refreshment. "Lutz" decided at the last minute to order up one more hamburger, and very nearly got left. As we continued on our way, the moon grew dim, the east reddened, and "Virg" (Continued on Page Four)

Glee Club Will Broadcast Station WKBW

The Houghton College Glee Club will broadcast from station WKBW at Buffalo, next Wednesday evening, May 23, between the hours of eight and nine, daylight saving time, or seven and eight, standard time. The wave length is 217. Tune in.

The Club will give a complete musical program aided by soloists and a reader. This program should be heard by many since station WKBW is said to be one of the best twenty-four stations in this country. Remember the place, time, and date.

MARSHALL STEVENSON NARROWLY ESCAPES INJURY

Automobile Wreck Places Him in Jeopardy

Tragedy lurked close by one of our Houghton students last Sunday evening when the car in which Marshall Stevenson was riding crashed with another manned by soldiers from Fort Ontario.

While returning from the northern part of New York State, where they had been visiting Marshall's parents, Marshall and his relatives from Rochester noticed another car approaching at a rapid rate of speed. Believing that they would be hit unless extra precautions were taken, Mr. Vincent, Marty's cousin, directed his car far out of the highway, barely missing a deep ditch. In spite of this careful measure, however, the approaching car bore down upon the other, and crashed into the Buick sedan driven by Mr. Vincent. Mr. Vincent's car, which was struck in the rear, was hit with such force that his auto slewed to one side, encountering the ditch and turning turtle. One side of Mr. Vincent's car was badly damaged, but the occupants were not hurt.

The occupants of the car at fault were Corporal Inking and Sargent Lindsley from Fort Ontario. After the accident the soldiers ran into the woods and hid for a period. However, in due time, they appeared and were accosted by the sheriff who forced them to hire a taxi for the purpose of taking Marshall and his relatives to Rochester, their destination. The accident took place only a short distance from Oswego.

"Everyone is Going Strong" Says President Luckey

"It seems to me that during the last few weeks everyone has been going strong, and not on studies either!" Thus spoke President Luckey recently in a chapel service in which he urged the students to do their best during the next few weeks. The fact that our college success depends quite largely upon the marks that we gain, should be an added impetus to renewed vigor during these last days of the school year.

Well, it certainly does seem that there is little time for study now-a-days. Quite often a conversation similar to this one will be heard.

"Well 'Cod', are you going to wrestle the books tonight?"
"No, can't do it, Buddy. Got to go to Fillmore tonight. Then there's that lecture tomorrow night. No chance for study."

"I'll say there is no chance for study. The Glee Club goes out three times next week. There's a lecture, of course; and then field and track day must be attended."

"Did you hear about the boys over at the Luckey house the other night? Gordy got in about twelve bells, Jonesy returned to the domicile about two; Quincy arrived at five o'clock; and Marty came in about seven the next morning. That's going some, isn't it?"

"You said it. Got your History for tomorrow?"

"Not yet. If I can get a few min- (Continued on Page Four)

COMING SOON

Houghton Dreams Will Soon Be Realized--A True Outlook on the Future

Houghton is in the stage of development that predicts progress. Only recently the permanent Charter was granted, a new High School built and improvements made everywhere.

Today we stand on the threshold of a new era in our history. Another year will see a well-equipped hospital added to our group of buildings. Already the student body has subscribed \$4,600 and the constituency of Houghton, \$1,680. The size of the Infirmary will depend upon the amount of funds received. A nurse will be in attendance continually and the College Doctor will have charge.

Now the public is to hear some real news. President Luckey looks forward optimistically to the very near future when Theological degrees may be granted by Houghton. Within the next three or four years he expects this plan will materialize and a larger number of Theologs will be enrolled.

Among the first needs of the present is a new Conservatory of Music. Within the next few years one will be erected just beyond the campus.

A new Girl's Dormitory is to be built directly across from Dr. Boardman's home. This new edifice is expected to room at least 200 girls. There will be a dining hall in the basement and perhaps other conveniences. The present girl's dorm will undoubtedly be used as a boy's dormitory for a time.

In a recent interview with President Luckey he stated a few of his aims for Houghton's future. Among them he listed a new science hall, a larger chapel and a larger library. The present library contains six thousand volumes. In order to reach the State's rule for eight thousand volumes, two thousand volumes will be added very soon.

In some future day, and it may not be far away, a new library is to be built near the point, just beyond the present girl's dormitory.

An extensive construction campaign is to be centered here this summer. Already Rev. O. G. McKinley is erecting a home, Prof. Ries plans building one across from Estabrook's, and Mrs. Young intends to build one on the hill above Kellogg's. The outlook of Houghton is very prosperous and her future progressiveness seems assured.

Mention STAR Advertisements

FIRE THREATENS GIRLS' DORMITORY

Waste Paper Catches on Fire

Tuesday morning about eleven o'clock, those working in the dormitory kitchen were alarmed by a bright red glow illuminating the rooms in the basement of Gayeodeo Hall. Running to perceive the cause of the alarm, the workers found that a large barrel of waste paper kept on the back porch of the dorm, had caught fire. The flames were quenched with two or three buckets of water, but not until they had badly scorched the porch railing, ceiling, and doorway. One window was cracked in several places by the intense heat.

Junior-Senior Banquet Held at Wyoming

Ideal Entertainment Offered

An event which will long be remembered by those who took part, and especially by the Senior class, took place at the Village Inn, Wyoming, N. Y., last Wednesday evening.

About eighty Houghton boosters including Seniors, Juniors, and Faculty members made their way to Wyoming, where the annual Junior-Senior banquet was held. An unusually fine dinner was enjoyed, after which followed a program of exceptional merit. After the Junior president, Mr. Sallberg, had welcomed the Senior class, "Virg" Hussey, president of the Seniors responded with a few well-chosen remarks. A violin duet by Misses Long and Albro, a vocal solo by Vera Mattoon, and a reading by Roberta Molyneux followed.

John Mann then gave an excellent toast in behalf of the Senior class. Miss Marion Fox favored us with a reading, and the Male Quartet consisting of Wilfred Bain, Hollis Stevenson, Lowell Fox, and "Virg" Hussey responded with two numbers. Mr. Bain also played an excellent piano solo, after which President Luckey spoke effectively on our relation to other men.

The banquet was undoubtedly the most pleasing of any which has been held thus far. The service rendered at the Village Inn cannot be surpassed; and the homelike atmosphere of the hotel makes the Village Inn an ideal place for any social event.

Memorial Day to be Celebrated Here

Memorial day, a holiday throughout the nation, will be celebrated in Houghton with elaborate ceremonies.

A service will be held in chapel at which time it is hoped that Mr. Robbins, a veteran of the Civil War will speak, as well as some veteran of the World War. A male quartet will (Continued on Page Four)

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER STILL IN DOUBT

Rev. Clinton Churchill To Preach Baccalaureate

Although it was expected that Dr. Jones of Columbia University would be our commencement speaker this year, it has been recently learned that he could not possibly be with us. Who will take over this great responsibility is not known, although President Luckey is communicating with prominent men. That the commencement speaker this year will be one of sterling quality and wide reputation, is not doubted.

Rev. Clinton Churchill, well-known Evangelist of Buffalo, has already been engaged as Baccalaureate speaker. Rev. Churchill needs no introduction to the majority of *Star* readers because of the work he has done in the Churchill Tabernacle at Buffalo. His broadcasting programs from station WKBW have reached thousands. This should be a great opportunity for those who desire to hear a famous preacher.

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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Ruby Moore	Exchange
Joseph Horton	Alumni
Alta Albro	Local
Theos Cronk	Asst. Cir. Mgr.



Collegiate Sam Says:

All things come to the other fellow if you will only sit down and wait.

EDITORIAL

MEMORIAL DAY

As events in history: the landing of the Pilgrims, the Revolutionary War, the establishment of our Democracy, the Civil War, and even the World War are receding into the past; they tend to be overshadowed by the immediate political, social and industrial problems that face the twentieth century. The power and supremacy of the American nation has been established; we are today children of a great Republic, crowned with the greatest freedom the world has ever seen. Do we appreciate the value of this, or do we realize the cost? No system of mathematics or science or commerce can tell you. Only by the broken hearts of the bereaved, by the agony and sacrifice in the battle-field, by the great martyrs who now live restricted lives in asylums all over the land, and by the privations and tears of women and children, may we measure the tremendous cost of this glorious freedom.

"Wars and sieges pass away and great intellects cease to stir our hearts, but man who sacrifices himself for his fellows lives forever." There are many who by their peace-time accomplishments, have made the greatest contributions to their fellow-men. It is fitting that we honor and remember these in commemoration services for our heroic dead.

Houghton students, what does Memorial Day mean to you? Upon this occasion do you have time to honor those who died for this country, or must you spend your whole day in pleasure?

These noble dead, died that we Houghton students might be free. Surely they have not died in vain; we must feel a thrill of joy and pride in them. Do you realize that three evergreen trees are planted on our campus in honor of our Houghton boys who died during the World War, and that Civil War veterans are buried in Houghton Cemetery? We should also honor those soldiers of the Cross:—Willard J. Houghton, A. T. Jennings, A. Bedford and others who spent their lives in loving service. Let's be patriotic in the finest sense. Houghton students let us co-operate to make this the finest Memorial Day we have ever had!

(For the above editorial we are greatly indebted to Miss Catherine Second. Last weeks editorial was written by Managing Editor, Robert Hess.)

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Etta Jennings is in town visiting friends.

Carroll Hill is home from Newfane.

Eileen Loftis was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Howard Eyer of Olean was in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg have moved back to Silver Springs.

Mrs. Della M. Crawford is spend-

ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Calkings.

Miss Lula Tanner, a returned missionary, is visiting her sister and friends in Houghton.

Captain Whitaker went with his mother, Mrs. C. B. Whitaker, to Olean on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall were in Rochester last week. Miss Ruth Clement returned with them.

"Who gave you a black eye?"

"No one! I had to fight for it."

College Should Develop Faculties

Dr. Sieg Discusses "What Kind of College It Should Be" Over KDKA

"A college should be an institution which can develop mental and spiritual faculties largely by letting the student employ his own efforts," says Dr. L. P. Sieg, dean of the college, who spoke last Thursday evening over the University radio station of KDKA.

Dean Sieg discussion "What Kind of College Should It Be," the second talk of a series of lectures on "And So to College."

Dean Sieg, in opening his talk, emphasized the fact that he was directing his advice to those who have made up their mind to attend college. Before making up his mind as to what college the student should attend, he should determine what he intends doing, what type of school he is best fitted for—a large university or a small college, a denominational school, an independent one or a co-educational college, he said.

After making up his mind as to what kind of college he should attend, the prospective student should send for the official college bulletins. After carefully studying these, he should be able to select with some degree of success the proper school to attend.

A college should not, Dean Sieg asserted, stuff its students' minds with vast quantities of information. Continuing, Dean Sieg said, "There is a big difference on the one hand between holding the student responsible for the ability to repeat portions of lectures in his examinations, and on the other stimulating him to form for himself, from his reading and from his laboratory, opinions that are his own. The one is stuffing; the other is education."

The Pitt Weekly.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER RADIO CONTEST

Awards totalling \$17,500 cash and free music conservatory scholarships have been offered to college students throughout the United States along with other singers who win in the Atwater Kent Foundation's Second National Radio Audition.

The contest this year, as last, is open to all amateur singers between 18 and 25 inclusive. Many college men and women excelled in the 1927 Audition. Ted Roy, Oregon Agricultural College Junior, surpassed all but one of the 25,000 men contestants and won the second national award of \$2,000 in cash and a year's scholarship at any American conservatory he prefers.

Roy, known in Oregon as the "singing blacksmith" because he earned his college funds at the forge, has his two "grand" safely banked, has also signed an attractive contract to sing over radio, and has arranged to take his conservatory scholarship after graduating from Oregon A. C. in 1929.

Sponsors of the Second National Radio Audition expect that an even larger number of college students will enroll in the contest this year. To begin with, there will be a longer period of preparation before the local auditions are held next September.

The 1928 audition is receiving whole-hearted support from college executives and faculty members, directors of music conservatories and educational workers in all parts of the country.

The aim of the audition is to determine, by impartial means which singers in the country have voices of sufficient beauty and promise, to war-

rant professional training. As it is being conducted on the principle of elimination, all prospective candidates must enter through local or community auditions.

In the State and District Auditions, voices will be heard over the radio, and will be judged by the votes of radio listeners, which will count 60 percent and opinions of competent judges, which will weigh 40 percent. In the finals, which will be sung in New York next December over a national radio network, Sunday evening during one of the Atwater Kent Radio Hours, the winners will be determined solely by a board of nationally known judges.

Ten finalists will compete in New York City when the following awards in five groups will be divided among five boys and five girls, with identical gifts to a boy and a girl in each group: First, \$5,000, two years' musical tuition and a gold decoration; Second, \$2,000, and one year's tuition; Third, \$1,000 and one year's musical tuition; Fourth, \$500; Fifth, \$250. Expenses of all contestants will be paid to the district and final auditions. Winners of state auditions will receive silver medals and winners of district auditions will receive gold medals.

Students desiring to enter the 1928 Audition may address National Radio Audition Headquarters, Albee Building, Washington, D. C.

FRIVOLOUS YOUTH

Jazz, luxury, and easy money are ruining the young people of the land, according to the Jeremiahs.

Francis W. Lawson, employment director of the University of New York, expresses no opinion on this subject but releases some arresting facts.

Of the 32,000 students in his university, Mr. Lawson finds that 21,000, or 70 per cent, are working their way through wholly or in part.

The average per capita income of these students is \$1,500 annually for those holding full-time jobs, and \$300 for those working part time. The grand total is something like \$27,000,000 per year.

These facts lead to some interesting reflections. The college student body in the United States is today about three times larger than it was in 1914. How many of these students are working their way through our institutions of higher learning? Smith College for women reports about half the undergraduates as being in whole or in part self-supporting. Not all universities are so favorably situated for student employment as New York University. But the odds are in favor of the sons and daughters of the wealthy being in a minority.

The youngster who takes on a job in addition to the average college curriculum is not exactly frivolous. Nor is he likely to hail from a home where the four years to college is regarded as the best method of keeping him out of mischief.—Olean Herald.

BETTY THAYER PRETTIEST GIRL IN HORNELL H. S.

From Hornell newspapers we gain the knowledge that Elizabeth Thayer, former Houghton student and therefore better known to us as Betty, has been chosen the prettiest girl in Hornell High School. This year Betty is a Senior in the institution which has honored her. Just where she expects to take her higher education is not fully known, although we sincerely hope that she will return to Houghton College. To Betty we offer our congratulations.

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"Boulders" are Distributed

Last Wednesday, moved by a philanthropic feeling, Editor Long announced in chapel that the Boulder, Houghton's Year Book, would be ready for distribution that afternoon. Eagerly the students took advantage of their opportunities—and an opportunity it surely was.

The 1928 Annual is a masterpiece of art and literary effort. The cover design is especially impressive and has caused considerable favorable comment. The 1928 staff deserve a vote of thanks for their efforts.

A SPECIAL ITEM OF INTEREST

A Fact Little Known

Although it is not usually advisable to go back into the regions of the dead for *Star* news, nevertheless, even from the grave there sometimes comes interesting facts. Undoubtedly to the majority of students the fact is little known that only a short distance from the College, in fact in the orchard which overlooks McCarty's farm house, rests the remains of some of Houghton's older citizens.

The tombstones which mark their last resting places read this, "Thurston Gorton, Died April 2, 1838, Aged 49 years. Anna, wife of Thurston Gorton, Died Nov. 5, 1838, Aged 49 years. Philander Cole, Died 1852, Aged 58 years, 6 months and 6 days." Private cemeteries similar to this one were usual in the olden days. If you will cross the campground, and walk through the McCarty orchard to the edge of the state road, you will find the spot which furnishes the subject for this article.

Did You Miss Another Opportunity?

If you did not attend the Tuesday evening prayermeeting, you missed one of the great opportunities which our school offers. The thought throughout the singing, Scripture reading, and testimony seemed to be that we are able to stand true to God no matter what our surroundings. The leader, Margaret Carnahan, asked how do we know we have someone to guide us? Do we know that we have a haven of rest in temptation? She answered these by reading from the eighth chapter of Romans. It was suggested that, though we will be separated soon for the summer, we can mutually lift our hearts to God for one another, and we can be sure that God will never fail us.

KOLUMN OF KOMMENT

Just a Few Reactions

Although we are drawing farther and farther away from the enthusiasm brought about by the World War, yet we should not forget those who gave their lives that we might live. Then too, wouldn't it be fitting to honor the memory of those who founded our school?

The cinders which are being placed on Sem Hill road will at least take you a few of the humps and hollows even if they don't add much to the beauty of the highway.

"Foxie," President of the Athletic Association, is expecting a great track and field meet this year. He states emphatically that several records will be broken. The men are doing well in practice.

Was Senior skip day a success? You said a mouthful! The Thousand Island trip was one of the most enjoyable excursions that yours truly has ever taken.

Well, as this issue goes to press, we notice that "Rollo" has started to mow the lawn for the first time. One more sign that it won't be long now.

Pike Seminary High School has proved itself to be one of the most wide awake secondary institutions in the country. Their school paper, their school plays, their basketball teams, and their other athletic endeavors speak well for the man who leads them—"Dad" Tierney. We noticed a few Pike track men practicing here last week. Good luck, fellows!

If this kind of weather keeps up, the boys will soon start for the "ole swimmin' hole" in the river.

The Goldfinch

Lynn Russell

Down beside the purling stream
Where the nodding willows dream
I have heard your song,
Thrilling and entralling me
With your sweet-toned ecstasy
Happier than a king.

I have hoped that soon I might
See your undulated flight
As you twitter by,
Heading towards the alders brown
Where a nest of thistledown
Holds a mate more shy.

Wild canary, robed in gold,
Life for you does not grow old,
Time is always young,
Nature crowns you with her grace,
Earth becomes a joyful place
Where your notes are sung.

"How many sides of the paper may we write on?"
"Not over two, I should say."

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Houghton, N. Y.

Track and Field Meet Set For Saturday, May 26

Several Records Expected to be Shattered. Farner Still Holds Three Records

All athletes are centering attention on track and field as the date for the big meet approaches. Conditions of late point to an excellent boy's meet despite the inactivity of the last two years in this branch of sport. The girl's meet may be only mediocre due to the difficulty the captains are experiencing in luring enough contestants away from their books to make up a suitable number of entries.

With the meet coming next week, contestants are scanning the records of the former Purple-Gold meets, five in number ranging from 1921 to 1925 with the unexpressed question, "can I reach this or that record?" Looking over the list of record-holders Keith Farner's cognomen occurs three times and one immediately understands why the "big boy" is accounted as one of Houghton's greatest athletes. Farner holds the 440, running it in 58.6 seconds, the hundred with the remarkable time of 10 2-5 seconds, and the high jump at 5 ft. 6 inches. Next in prominence are the names, Williams, Morse and Bedford. Williams is champion in the mile and half mile with times of 5:13.3 and 2:12 1-6 respectively. Eddie also had the reputation of being the prettiest runner in school. George Morse, dash star of old, still holds two records, the 220 yard dash and discus throw. George ran the 220 in 24 4-5 and hurled 101.6 feet. Fred Bedford, the high point man of 25 holds the two hurdles records. The hurdles were a new addition to Purple-Gold competition and Fred with little or no practice carried off both events easily. Peter Steese is still champion vaulter with a mark of 9 feet 6 inches and Howard Burnham is here this year to defend his shot put mark of 37 feet 9 inches.

In the girls' records the name of Mable Armstrong is noted as champion of two events, the broad jump, 13 feet 8 1-2 inches, and the 75 in 10 3-5 seconds. Roma Lapham undoubtedly claims the finest record with a time of 13 1-5 seconds in the 100 yard dash, a record that will likely remain for some time. Another excellent girls' record is Jean Eldridge's 4 feet 4 1-2 inches leap in the high jump. "Ikey" Driscal, all around athlete of the past four years, made the best heave with the shot, 31.3 feet.

SENIORS SATISFIED WITH SKIP-DAY

A Perfect Day.

(Continued From Page One)

and some others had the very novel experience of seeing the sun rise. It was very beautiful, as the soft pink and yellow beams stole through the mists hovering over Lake Ontario.

Arriving in Oswego, at about 5 a. m., we startled the natives there by descending in a body upon one of the restaurants and demanding breakfast. Appetites were good in spite of the unusual hour. Then on again to Watertown where "Aunt Dora" and "Jonesy" disappeared for some time, returning at length with numerous odd-shaped bundles, whose contents were revealed later.

Clayton at last, and there on the water floated the *Just Brown IV*, all ready for its cargo of Houghtonites. When "Christy" had carefully counted heads, the signal was given and we were off for a fifty-mile trip through the Thousand Islands. We saw great islands—small islands, pretty islands—ugly islands, rocky islands—verdant islands; but the queen of all was Heart Island where we ate our dinner. Here we explored Boldt Castle, which has a very tragic story connected with it. The island is owned by a German who set out to make it one of the most beautiful places in our land. Tower, fort, bathing pool, castle, dungeons—all are there, but none completed. In the midst of the work, his wife died, and the broken-hearted man left all as it was and returned to England. It is a most enchanting spot, and offers great opportunity to those who like to explore—Ruby and Seeley, for instance.

The boat docked at Clayton about 2:30 p. m. After all had sent as many post-cards as they could afford, the homeward journey was begun. We followed the same route on our return trip and reached Houghton in record time. All in all, it was an ideal trip worthy of its place at the social pinnacle of a happy college course.

"EVERYONE IS GOING STRONG" SAYS PRESIDENT LUCKEY

(Continued From Page One)

utes in between times, maybe I can study it some. This life is too much for me."

And thus it goes on, *ad infinitum*. These last few weeks are certainly filled with almost everything but school work. All we can do is our best.

MEMORIAL DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE

(Continued From Page One)

revive the enthusiasm of yore by singing numerous war selections that were popular in the time of the Civil and World struggles. After the service at the chapel, those who celebrate here will march to the cemetery where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated. A wreath will undoubtedly be placed upon the memorial evergreens which are located on the campus. It is also hoped that Mr. Hawkins, college cornetist, will honor the dead by sounding taps. There is a possibility that the World War veterans may march in a body and fire salutes over the graves of those soldiers who have passed beyond.

Every Houghton student should take part in these exercises and show your patriotism as well as your manhood.

Miss Burnell in Chem.—"Can you tell me how iron was discovered?"
"Yes! I've heard they smelt it."

It is said that Mildred Stevenson is getting Lawless.

Neva Henry must have a fever, she is so fond of cracked Eiss.

The cows are in the pasture,
The sheep are in the grass;
Not all the simple minded folks
Are in the Freshman Class.

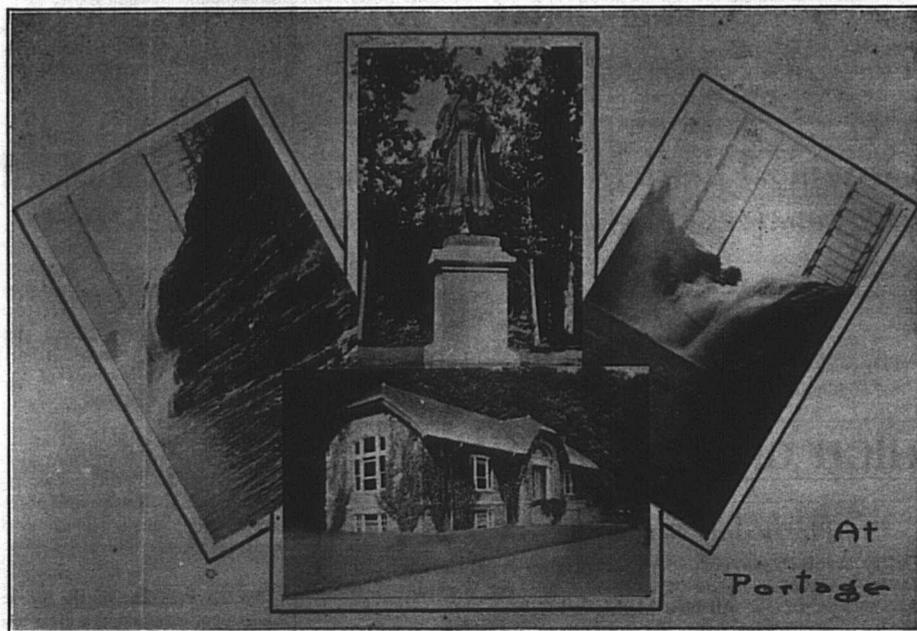
Miss Richard—"Now, children, remember not to overwork your adjectives. This is awful important."

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CLYDE MOON

The McNess Man

Houghton, N. Y.



Views Taken at Letchworth Park—About Sixteen Miles From Houghton College