

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Thurber Attends Oratorical Contest at New Rochelle

Incidentally Visits New York's Big Town

When Col. Lindberg landed in Paris his epical flight his personal plans were to see Europe. However he was ordered to return home at once. When I returned to Olean last Monday I planned to return to Houghton in privacy and obscurity. However one of the "reception committee" informed me that I was to write a *big* (with emphasis on the big) article for the STAR. Like Lindberg "I found that I know but little about it after all."

In going to New York I had two purposes: in the first place, not to go to New York but to New Rochelle; to represent Houghton College in the National Oratorical Contest, and, in the second place, to see some of the wonders of the nation's metropolis. But in going to New Rochelle in the first place I had to go to New York first to get to New Rochelle, so my going to New Rochelle first was, in truth, second, while first going to New York in the second place made going to New Rochelle secondly in the first place. Anyway I was in both places.

One week before the contest was to take place, Miss Rothermel received word that the contest was to be held in New Rochelle on May 17 at eight o'clock in the evening. So on Thursday night May 16, I left on the eleven o'clock train from Wellsville. When it came to traveling I have to admit I was and perhaps still am a "greenhorn." All the traveling I have ever done was either in an automobile or a Ford. And here I was going to a city, a big city, in fact the largest in North America, alone, unwatched and unchaperoned. But as I said I left Wellsville on the "eleven" flyer. As the porter opened the door of the car for me the first thing that met my eye was a sign "Silence Please." He whispered, "Yore birth will be ready directly, suh." I sat down and waited. Farther down in the car I could hear the "wood-sawing" of the sleepers. It sounded as though some of them were trying to rival the locomotive and it surely was an even break. The porter came back, showed me to the berth and I retired. The berth felt as though I was trying to sleep on a two by four which was up in the center of my back. The motion of the train was the cause. But I wasn't long in going to sleep. When I awoke, light was shining in under the curtain. I raised the curtain and the morning was just breaking over the mountain tops down on the Delaware River. The scenery was marvellous but it was about forty. Needless to say I went back to sleep!

When I finally did get up, about seven, a porter came into the car and shouted "Second call for Breakfast." Another new experience—eating on the train! Well, that wasn't to be missed. So I made my way forward three cars and entered the diner. A porter came and took the order returning in a few minutes with a big innocent-looking grapefruit.

I tasted it and it was fine. But I must have forgotten how I induce!

(Continued on Page Three)

Houghton Presents Educational Day Program

Sunday evening May 19th the Junior and Senior Y. M. W. B. organizations presented a very interesting program. Much credit is to be given to the Junior Band for their part of the program and to those who supervised it. Miss Fox a representative of the Senior Y. M. W. B., gave a very helpful and interesting talk of what an education at Houghton means to an individual and to the surrounding communities of Western New York. To the other who took part in the service we wish to express our sincere gratitude. Although we did not quite reach our goal for this quarter, we hope to go over the top the next time.

Gospel Team Makes Last Trip

Service Held in M. E. Church Oramel

Last Sunday evening the Christian Workers went to Oramel, a little town about five miles south of Houghton. Oramel was once as large as Belfast and boasted one of the first two newspapers of the Gettesee country. Now many of its buildings have been torn down and it has dwindled into a mere hamlet, but a hamlet brim full of friendliness, at least so the Christian Workers found it. The meeting was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church there at which the Reverend John Mann, a former Houghton student, now preaches. The service was divided into two parts the first of which was devoted to singing and testifying. Esther Reis lead the congregational singing, and the quartette sang three special numbers—*All For Jesus, Here Am I Send Me and Like The Holy Mount of Zion*. Paul Roy had charge of the testimonial service. This was Mr. Roy's last Christian Workers' service as it was the last of the year and Mr. Roy is to be graduated this June. The congregation seemed to enjoy testifying and all of us felt that the Spirit of God was with us. There were two speakers during the second half of the service. Their subject was the "Proper Seed-bed for the Word" and the text was from Matthew 13:3-9 the Parable of the Sower. Kenneth Brennan, the first to speak, began his discourse with his own testimony to the saving grace of Our Lord, and continued with a discussion of the improper seed-bed and what caused it. He explained that the "highway" ground might be good but that it was almost always indifferent to cultivation: the "thorny ground" was that which let the worry of life choke out the Seed: "the stony ground" was that which had no depth of cultivation. He left us with the three causes of failure indifference, preoccupation, and shallowness of experience. Russell Frastook up the subject here and showed us that it was the good ground which sought truly after Christ and consecrated all to him. In conclusion he exhorted us that we be that good soil. Mr. Mann pronounced the benediction.

On the way home the Christian Workers had a song service all their own. They sang some of the good old hymns and among them one written by a true Houghtonite, Mrs. Williams.

College Orchestra Ventures Big Program

Success Gratifying

The Houghton College Orchestra after a period of training under the direction of Mr. Alton Cronk, gave their second home concert last Friday evening in the Houghton College chapel. The nicely arranged program was rendered smoothly and artistically. The music was fresh with thrills and musical ideas quite new to our college atmosphere.

The features of the evening were three solo numbers by Professor Lawless, pianist, Mr. Hollis Stevenson, baritone and Miss Marion Fox, reader. An overture by Schubert, one of Strauss' musical waltzes and an effective group of four short numbers completed the program.

We would select the Liszt piano concerto in E flat as the heart of the musical part of the program. Professor Lawless unquestionably excelled any of his previous musical expression here in the solo work. We were conscious only of clear strong musical thought framed pleasingly in a background softened here and there with tender nuances, bright with an occasional digression in the form of a rippling cadenza. The orchestral

Rooms-To Let

"You know," saith the busy ant "that the grains of preparation make up the sea-shore of life's mighty ocean. And indeed! I have found that the frolicking winter doesn't harmonize well with an empty store-house."

"Ah! What a thought," exclaimed "The-Powers-That-Be," we, too will make preparations for another year. This very day at 3:30 p. m. Miss Hill shall gather next year's Juniors and Seniors in room 13 for the chamber-choosing contest."

And so, thus spoken—thus decreed.

What arousing and motivating thoughts caroused through the minds of the girls! But as they pondered the question, they also investigated their future bowers of study (or not to, that will be the question). Now ordinarily, as all cultured, refined girls realize the choosing of a room is nothing to be lightly undertaken. And at once there popped into their minds, warped beds with hollow backs, hissing radiators, crippled-rheumatic table legs, cockroach bowers cracks of mammoth proportions to gether with the more fragrant reflections of dorm life. I would hate to mention any names and so I will discreetly refrain, but a certain Beatrice woman chose one of the front rooms of the Boardman house (Senior dorm) because she felt touched by the beauty of the down-town street scene, especially centering around the Clarke homestead which accommodates "roomers". Willie Moore seemed satisfied to keep her old room because its just as she says "Watertown can be seen as easily from one window as another." She feels that the eyes of the imagination must be used in such a case. Now Millie Stevenson is otherwise inclined because her room, had of necessity, to present a clear view of Professor

Rally Day Program in Sunday School

Rally day was ushered in by an interesting and inspiring Sunday School program under the competent leadership of superintendent Woolsey. The following program was rendered:

Song	Sunday School
Poem of Welcome	Vena Clark
Motion song	
Exercise	Beginners' Class
Songs	Intermediate Class
Instrumental Number	
	L. Lawless, W. Dekker, B. Shea
Solo	William Boehne
Song	Sunday School

The program was enjoyed by many members of the Sunday School. However, were you there? If your place was vacant, be there next Sunday and meditate with us on God's Word, which is, "A lamp unto our feet, and a light unto our pathway."

Glee Club Appears at Wellsville

Last Sunday evening, May 19, 1929—the College Mens Glee Club under the leadership of Professor Herman Baker, gave a most delightful and inspiring sacred concert, at the First Congregational Church in Wellsville, N. Y. All the protestant churches of the town were together at this Union church service. The congregation was large and very appreciative. Other than the club ensemble work, Mr. Hollis Stevenson, a popular Baritone Soloist, sang as the offertory number, "Remember now thy Creator." Mr. Lentz from *The Christian Temple*, gave a very interesting sermon on the subject, "Going a Little Further."

Following the church service, the Glee Club and their "many" friends were served with ice-cream, over at the Y. M. C. A. by Mr. and Mrs. Lester. A half hour of real fellowship was enjoyed here, and about nine-thirty all Houghtonites were bound for Houghton. It might be of interest to some, to say that in that "many" friends group, we found that there were twenty-one Houghton people in attendance at this church service, other than the members of the Glee Club.

Itinerary Finale

This week will complete the out-of-town concerts given by the Houghton College Glee Club. This week Thursday evening they are to appear at Friendship, and on Friday night in Warsaw, N. Y. This organization has received very favorable comment from every place where they have appeared, and have done a great deal in advertising the college. It has been a year enjoyed by everyone. Glee Club men and their audience as well. Their last appearance here at the college this year, will be at the joint concert to be given commencement week. Let's all be on hand to show our appreciation of this fine group of young college men.

Whitaker's house. But as for the Storm's lassie—she needed a staunch down-stairs room to withstand safely the "Hessing" gales. Marge Donlevy chose a room which would reveal the evergreen shrubbery around Moses' house—you know, evergreen stimulate visions of "Holly"-wreaths. Such perplexities! but rejoice, y fortunate, for they are only the stepping-stones to next year's comfort.

Annual Home Coming Day

All Former Students of Houghton College and Seminary are Coming

Through the courtesy of station S-T-A-R, your Alma Mater extends an urgent invitation and an old-time welcome to the Annual Home-Coming Day, Saturday, June 1. The Track and Field Meet between the Purple and Gold teams will be held, and your own side calls for the support that won its victories in the past. Let's have a display of the college spirit of yesterdays that put Purple and Gold men across the tape in record-breaking time. Come and see your own records stand or fall before the aspiring athletes of your Alma Mater.

Elaborate plans are under way for the most impressive Home-Coming Program that your Alma Mater has ever offered her students and Alumni. This affords your best opportunity to view the spirit, enthusiasm and development of Houghton College. The main feature of the evening will be an informal get-together of all loyal Houghtonites. The paramount factor in the success of the day's program will be your presence in Houghton. Your classmates and friends are all anxious to see you again in Houghton. Let's sing together that old tune that always inspired the spirit of Dear Old College Days, "Come Back to Dear Old Houghton."

Track Meet Here June First

Although weather conditions have rendered the athletic field practically useless for several weeks it is expected that the Seventh Annual Purple-Gold Track Meet will come off on June 1st. It would be impossible to forecast the outcome of the meet. Last year the Purple boys won over the Gold by five points. The relay decided the issue, while the Purple Girls gave a brilliant exhibition of running and jumping to smother their Gold opponents' neath a lop-sided score. This year it would seem the Gold girls are much stronger while the Purple are minus the services of Minnie, 220 vd. dash star. English and Captain "Al" Folger will undoubtedly pull the meet out of the five for the Purple, however, unless the Gold newcomers are unusually brilliant.

For the men—the Purple have their star sprinters of last year, Stevenson record-holder in the century, and "Curly" Lane. Both are excellent broad-jumpers as well. The Gold although weak in the dashes apparently have distance men in the better condition. New men will undoubtedly fight it out for the mile and half-mile. Among the newcomers, the Gold count heavily upon Tom Armstrong while the Purple bank on York, the athlete who came through in the final stages of the basketball series to aid in the Purple victory and win his letter. All in all a good close meet is expected although the records may not fall with the rapidity of last year.

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EDITORIAL



Collegiate Sam Says:

I'm going bughouse! Everybody is talking about exams, long term papers and Commencement. By the way the "Boulders" are here.

"LIVE AND LET LIVE"

What's the use of arguing about every little thing? Why get all "hot and bothered" over a picayunish something which, in the final analysis, amounts to just about a half-pint of nothing? Unless the issue has some importance, save your breath and your disposition. Of course, if it's a question about the best way for Purple-Gold teams to raise subscriptions for a much-needed dormitory, or who will make the best Editor-in-Chief for the STAR next year, or what sort of occupation you should choose for your permanent vocation, go ahead and argue. But wherefore all the excitement over whether it happened a year ago last Thursday or six months ago next Monday? What difference does it make whether a friend of John's aunt's husband's brother told you so, or—no, wasn't it her uncle? Some people can wage a wordy battle for two hours in the consideration of the high cost of putty in Siberia. Some, in weightier matters, become desperate if they find that they have left the field of contest with their opponent unconvinced. After all, perhaps the opinion of the other fellow may be based on as good an authority as yours; he may have as equal right to his ideas as you do to yours; his judgment probably is just as good as yours; and there is a possibility that both of you are correct in your reasoning. There are usually points on both sides of any argument. Anyway, it's such a futile thing to argue. I've been trying to develop a tolerant attitude toward life in general and things in particular. It makes me feel silly to realize that I've been futile. Let's cease the useless arguments and give the other fellow a chance. "Let's live and let live."—M.

Local News

Professor. Whitaker is on the sick list.

Ruby LaCelle is visiting her brother Aldolph in Houghton.

Martha York spent the week-end with friends in Jamestown.

Rev. Shea, of the Canada Conference, was in Houghton recently.

Ellsworth Brown spent the week-end with his folks in Youngsville, Pa.

Mrs. Jennings, formerly a resident of this place, is visiting friends in Houghton.

Some of the boys went to the track and field meet at Alfred University last Friday.

Mr. Joseph Rounds and Robert Al-

bright of Syracuse visited the "nurses" on Sunday.

The Dyers, "Mart" and Everett, went to his home in Youngsville, Pa., over the week-end.

Gladys Brown has signed up to teach at Friendship, N. Y. High School for next year.

Professor Douglass' brother-in-law was drowned recently while on a fishing expedition in Canada.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Ray Russell, Homestead, Florida, May 4th, twin daughters Esther and Dorothy.

Pres. J. S. Luckey is at present attending the conference of the Middle Atlantic Conference in Jersey City.

"Bob" Hess, "Bob" Stark, and Charles Thompson went to Buffalo last Friday to attend the convention of the Baptist Bible Union.

Warren Thurber went to New Rochelle and New York City last Friday to represent Houghton College in the National Oratorical Contest.

Pres. J. S. Luckey and Dean LaVay Fancher went to Albany on Tuesday in the interest of the Educational and Music departments of Houghton College.

Willard Dekker and Andrew French went to Mayville, N. Y. last Monday. "Andy" had an interview with the Mayville School Board with reference to a position.

Alumni Gossip

CROCKER HEARD FROM

Dear Editor:

After enjoying all the news which the "Star" has brought to me during the past year, I would feel guilty if I let the year close without doing my part to help the good work along. I have ever been a staunch defender of the "Star" and especially of the Alumni Department, but never so much as during the past nine months.

This year has passed all too swiftly for Mrs. Crocker and myself. We are located just 17 miles east of Lansing, (Mich.) at Williamston. We enjoy the work exceedingly, our only regret being that there are not more hours in the day—24 being far too few in which to accomplish all that we would like to do for the blessed Saviour. This is our testimony that Jesus Christ is the "same, yesterday, today, and forever," bless His Holy Name.

Perhaps the most interesting news concerning ourselves is the fact that Houghton does not have a monopoly on Scarlet Fever. We were quarantined for the month of April and can sympathize with "Bill" Sallberg, "Elder" Roy, the Clarks, and all the rest of the folks who were compelled to serve time. Mrs. Crocker was the only one to indulge, for which we are truly thankful.

However, we are planning on a more pleasant vacation during the month of June. God willing, we are planning a trip to New York State which will allow us to be in Houghton for the Commencement activities. There we hope to meet many of the Class of '27 again and to personally learn the news. Let's all plan to be there.

Yours for Houghton,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Crocker
Williamston, Mich.

HORTON EXPOSTULATES

Dear Erma,

If you could always get as quick results as this by merely clearing your throat, how fine it would be. For instance if, next winter a big high school boy is cutting up and you bring along your "Ahem" like you spring it on me, if it makes him straighten up as quickly as it made me answer your card, why, you'll be a wonder.

Things here are going just fine. Of course we always see a chance for improvement now that we are teachers, but just the same there seems to be no cause for worry. It beats all how quickly we change our opinions from those we had in school. I dare not tell you how many boys I have spanked since Christmas, for you would laugh at me. It was pretty hard to do it at first but practice makes perfect you know.

It was great to be able to get back to Houghton for that day. It was quite like old times again. Someway though, things seem to be changed a lot. Even "Dizzy" didn't seem to well so much as usual or Marshall to make his regular number of dry remarks. Then it lacked "Jerk" Hussey to wander aimlessly around and make enough noise for ten men. Probably it is I who have changed.

I have been in Albany and stayed with Clifford Kingsbury a couple of times. The first visit, I caught him cutting the heart out of a woman. The last time he seemed to be more in the act of captivating the heart of one of the fair sex. "Ty" was well and likes his work. He is doing what a lot of us wish we were. [Ed. query: Captivating a woman's heart?] And here I've promised to teach school again next year.

It is high time I find my Geometry and Intermediate Algebra books or the young hopefuls will find their teacher does not have his lesson. The STAR is a great paper. It always tends to add a little brightness to the gloom of Monday.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Horton.

Maryland Union School
Maryland, N. Y.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The last regular meeting of the year was held May 17 in the hospital with Mrs. Baker. The election of officers resulted in the choice of Miss Frieda Gillette as president, Mrs. Beth Baker vice-president, Mrs. Whitaker, secretary, and Miss Dorah Burnell treasurer. The hospital box was opened and found to contain \$10.00. It was voted to hold the Senior reception the evening of May 29. Refreshments were served by Miss Fancher and Miss Burnell.

Chapel Bell Rings

May 20—Miss Rothermel conducted our chapel exercises reading to us the following:

Ten Rules of Health

I. Have all cavities of your teeth filled at once—clean your teeth carefully, morning and night—chew your food thoroughly, and don't drink while eating.

II. Stop the use of tea, coffee, liquor and tobacco—avoid foods cooked in grease, never drink impure water, and always carry your own cup.

III. Take a hot suds bath weekly and a cold sponge, followed by a brisk rub every morning upon rising.

IV. Allow no slops, garbage, or filth of any kind on your place, and empty none in the creeks. It breeds flies, and spreads hookworm, consumption, and fever.

V. Sleep at least eight hours every night with your windows wide open Fresh air, and rest prevent disease.

VI. Work and exercise in the sunshine as much as possible. Sunshine kills disease germs.

VII. Go to school and get a good education. Read the Bible and other good books every day, and take some reliable paper.

VIII. Make a success of your business by applying modern methods: working hard during the week; and attending church and Bible school on Sunday.

IX. Build a good comfortable house, and provide your wife with every convenience for making her work easy and safe.

X. Always do unto others as you would like to be done by and you will be healthy and happy and rich.

May 21—Professor LeRoy Fancher becomes reminiscent. Twenty years ago according to the school catalogue of 1909 we find the President "act-ally" taught" physics and math; Dean Wright a student of Greek New Testament under Professor LeRoy Fancher; tuition per semester \$15.00; a senior class of two with Mr. Leland Boardman as the president; and a college student body of twelve in all. Professor Fancher closed the chapel talk by testifying to the reality of Christ in his life, and the possibility of his becoming a re-

ality to others.

May 22—Rev. Pitt read and commented on Matt. 24:42. The whole theme of the later part of this chapter is based upon the second coming of Christ. Here we find two distinct types of characters the faithful and the evil. Christ's coming will be the occasion of the distinguishing of these two classes. "Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

Education Work to be Accredited by State

Last Tuesday President Luckey and Dean Fancher went to the State Educational Department at Albany asking that the Educational courses offered here this year be certified by the State.

Previous to this year courses in General Psychology, in Educational psychology, and in History of Education had been offered by the College. This year courses in principles of Education and in methods and practice teaching were introduced.

Dr. Dearborn head of the teacher training division at the State Educational department states that the graduates of the college this year will receive the college graduate limited certificate and all the courses in education that they have taken here will be accepted toward the life certificate on certification to the courses by Houghton College. Next year those students who complete all their work in Education by the time of their graduation will receive the college graduation professional certificate.

No definite report has been given out by the State department on the certification of the work in public school music but all indications are very favorable.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)

accompaniment blended in perfect unison, rising finally to a masterful climax. Conductor and orchestra were confident and ready with their support, admirably interpreting the soloist's mood.

The four lovely compositions of Woodforde-Finden invariably appeal to us as somehow "different". Especially so with the orchestral accompaniment supporting Mr. Hollis Stevenson's strong baritone.

Miss Marion Fox's winsome personality has seldom been presented to Houghton audiences of late. The two pianologues "Counting Daisy Petals," and "I've Got a Pain In My Sawdust," rendered in her own delightful manner were a double treat. Her accompanist, Miss Olive Weatherell, also assisted at the piano during the first three groups, playing second piano during the concerto.

Of the orchestra numbers themselves, the "Stars and Stripes Forever," masterpiece of the march king, was full of fire and vigor. The interest of the orchestra and listeners were together from the first to the last note; imaginations were free, marching eager and stalwart to those gloriously martial flourishes of the brass. Flute and drum were noticeably effective.

One of Kreisler's less familiar pieces "Viennese Melody" proved to be more effective than "Leibeslied," as the students interpreted it. This is more varied and colorful than Kreisler usually seems.

The graceful, springlike strains of "Tales from the Vienna woods" by Strauss made a pleasing final number. Those who had expected a mediocre program were pleasantly surprised. On the whole the program was of a high-type, and commendably performed. Mr. Cronk and his co-musicians are to be congratulated.

The receipts for the evening were over eighty dollars.

THURBER ATTENDS ORATORICAL CONTEST
(Continued from Page One)

the first morsel to leave for when I attempted to repeat the process the cowardly, yellow, citric fruit turned anarchist and shot me—the shot taking the form of a copious flow of juice striking just north-east of the auricular flap. But that was not an uncommon happening. A grapefruit is a cross between an orange, lemon and a squirt-gun with hereditary taints leaning strongly toward the latter. Then came the coffee and toast. The coffee looked as if it had been drawn out of the locomotive boiler and the looks were not the least bit deceiving. But, then, I was used to "dorm coffee" so I could endure railroad coffee. The toast wasn't half bad so I considered it a fair breakfast.

The train arrived in Hoboken about eight in the morning. We had to take the ferry to New York. I took the handiest one and it turned out to be the wrong one. I wanted to go to the Grand Central Terminal on forty-second street and the ferry took me to twenty-third street. But it cost nothing to ferry across and only a nickle to ride on the street car, so I saw a bit more of the city.

The Grand Central Terminal is one of the largest railroad stations in the country. It covers one entire block and has eighty acres of floor space. I immediately went to the Bus Terminal, a few blocks away and made reservations to return on the New York - Buffalo bus. When I returned I entered the wrong door of the station and proceeded to get lost. This act was almost too well executed for it was fully twenty minutes before I located myself.

New Rochelle is about a thirty minute run from New York. To be exact it's a sixty cent run and the same distance back. I arrived there early in the afternoon and went directly to the college. They secured me a very pleasant room and I slept until seven.

The contest was held in the gymnasium of the college. It is about as large as our chapel and was packed to the doors. There were five speakers. It was my privilege to be first on the program—if you wish to call it a privilege. I most certainly did not. The second speaker was from Long Island University; the third, a Miss O'Brien from Elmira; the fourth, Miss Edith Green from New Rochelle College; and the last was Mr. Smith from St. John's College. No names were revealed until the judges had gone out to "weigh the evidence". They adjudged Mr. Smith as the first and best speaker while Miss Green took second. Smith was a man about six feet four in height, weighing about 250 and perhaps twenty-five or eight years of age. His topic was "Hamilton and the Constitution" and was very well presented. Miss Green spoke on "The Constitution." She had a powerful voice, yet a most pleasing one. Her platform deportment was perfect. She was the finest speaker for a young woman I have ever heard.

After the contest the young ladies invited us over to the "Castle" the newest dormitory of the college for refreshments, and a social hour which proved to be a most enjoyable one.

The next morning I left for New York about nine o'clock. I took a room at the St. James Hotel just off Times Square on forty-fifth street. It is a small hotel but very nice. That afternoon the police had a parade to "show off" their new uniforms. 5000 of them marched from the Battery up 5th Avenue to seventy third street. It was an impressive sight to say the least. But they certainly did make traffic conditions terrible for the rest of the afternoon. Later in the afternoon I took a bus ride all about the city. We visited all the points of

interest leaving from the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, one of the most historic of hotels, where a huge auction is now being held. The building will be razed and a skyscraper will rise in its place. The tour was up Riverside Drive to Grants Tomb. We also went through Columbia University. It certainly does not have the college atmosphere of our own little Houghton. Then we visited the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the Cathedral of the High Church of England. It is one of the largest edifices in the country. It has taken thirty-five years to build it and it is estimated it will be ten more before it is finished. In it are seven chapels in which the service is conducted in seven different languages. We also passed the home of Charles Schwab J. P. Morgan and late Andrew Carnegie, Marion Davis, and Jack Dempsey; the Metropolitan Opera House where Caruso sang for twenty years; the Tombs, New York's famous old prison, and Woolworth Building, the Manhattan Bridge, sister to the Brooklyn Bridge, and many other places too numerous to mention were on the trip. I was also at the Paramount Theatre and heard Jessie Crawford and his wife play on the twin-consolidated organ. Crawford himself is unique in that he never took a lesson on an organ yet is considered one of the world's best.

Sunday afternoon I visited the Aquarium and saw the multitude of queer forms of life that live in the waters of the earth. The ocean trip to Bedloe's Island was an interesting one because the waves were high and I wanted to see whether I would get sea sick. But I was immune, perhaps because of being inoculated for diphtheria. France's gift to the United States, the great Statue of Liberty is on this little island in the harbor, and from it New York's billion dollar sky-line presented a wonderful view.

That night at midnight the bus started from New York to Buffalo and I was a passenger. We went through the newly completed Holland tunnel under the Hudson River. It is nearly two miles in length and the air is kept monoxide free by hundreds of electric fans. At four that morning just as the day was beginning to dawn we went through the Delaware Water Gap. That was only the beginning of one of the most picturesque journeys that it has been my privilege to take. The scenes that followed for the next twelve hours were absolutely inde-

scribable in words. They were the painting of a Master Hand.

The bus arrived in Hinsdale about five in the afternoon. I was very tired after having ridden for fifteen hours, but it was an experience that I shall never forget for some time to come. I want to sincerely thank my fellow-students of Houghton College for making possible such a trip. I wish every one of you might enjoy such an one before the end of your college days. I also want to thank Miss Rothermel for her work with me. It seems that I owe a debt to you all and I hope that it may some day be repayed with interest, perhaps not individually but for Houghton's honor and advancement.

WARREN THURBER.

Kampus Kummings

Friday May 24
Senior chapel
Glee Club goes to Warsaw
'Frosh' boys go to Camp Shana-wana
Sunday—Sunday School 9:50 a. m.
Class Meeting 11:00 a. m.
Preaching Service 11:30 a. m.
Evening Service 6:45 p. m.
Monday—Athenian 6:30 p. m.
Special program given by Seniors;
Mock Faculty Meeting.
Tuesday—Student Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday—Class Prayer Meetings 6:15 p. m.
Senior Reception 8 to 10 p. m.
Freshmen exams.
Thursday—Memorial Day
Friday—Exams.

See—
New FORD Car
LUCKEY & SANFORD
GARAGE SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson
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Wearing Apparel
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A magnificent display—featuring every correct fabric and design—a variety to satisfy the most discriminating taste and at prices to fit any purse.
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Everything to be found in a first class Jewelry store at
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When in Wellsville shop at
E. B. COVILL & SONS
"Home of the Square Deal"
Mail your Watches to us for Repairs—Prompt Returns. No Watch too small or difficult from our watchmakers.

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The National Pastime is again
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An Open Letter to the Book store

I am firmly convinced that neither a person nor an institution should allow himself to receive something for nothing. But an institution in our very midst, conducted by one whom we supposed an honest and honorable citizen, is doing this very thing, and doing it, furthermore, by designedly taking advantage of a commendable student idiosyncrasy, the habit of hanging the head, heavy with knowledge, in deep meditation on the Einstein theory, or eschatological doctrines or behavioristic psychology. Just as a solution to his ponderous problem begins to peek at him from behind the clouds and cries, "Here I am; you can catch me if you're quick," the very grass beneath his eye shouts at him "Milky Way, more tasteful than ever." Where, oh where has his meditation gone? Fumbling in his pocket for the necessary lucre to secure some of that same "Milky Way", he rushes to the bookstore. The grand idea is gone forever, and mankind has suffered a distinct loss.

Soon another potential Sir Francis Bacon or Athanasius passes and his best thoughts are all dissipated by "Oh Henry, double dipped," or "Lindy Bar," or "Baby Ruth chewing gum." Such distractions, I declare, are unjust to the student, and the policy behind them dishonest to the College.

Mr. Manager of the Bookstore. Can you not formulate some other method of advertising? Let me suggest one or two. Have two or three gentlemen and as many ladies stand just outside the chapel door at 12 o'clock noon chewing these various confections at the top of their voices. (I don't need to suggest that they carry out this plan inside the doors, because first, the place would not make the method so effective or lucrative, and second, they do it already.) You know satisfied customers are an even better advertisement for you than any printed bills or dodgers spread on the beautiful grass of the campus could possibly be. Better yet, buy from the school a concession hard by the chapel door, whereat to sell your wares. This will relieve you of the charge of causing the world to forever lose a great thought, or of intruding upon the meditations of the thinker; furthermore it would save you from all dishonesty in your dealings with the College. I appeal to you, as a philanthropist, taking this word in its root meaning, to think seriously on this matter.

—Jay.

ATHLETIC CAPTAINS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

At recent Athletic meetings the following were named to lead their respective groups.

Homer Fero—Boys Varsity
Vila Ackerman—Girls Varsity
Willer Albro—Purple Boys
Al Folger—Purple Girls
Mildred Stevenson—Gold Girls

John H. Howden Estate

Dry Goods — Groceries — Shoes
Rubber Footwear
All Kinds of Floor Covering
PHONE 27-A FILLMORE, N. Y.

Lester J. Ward

Pharmacist Fillmore, N. Y.
Candy and Stationery—A Specialty
The Rexall Store

Alice M. Lockwood

Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis
Fillmore, N. Y.



Pictures from Houghton's Photograph Album

Educational Day at Higgins

On Sunday night, Prof. LeRoy Fancher and a small group went to Higgins where they conducted the educational service. A very good program was rendered by the members of the church and the quartet, Edith Stearns, Olive Gardner, William Boehne and Williard Dekker accompanied by Margaret Carter. Professor Fancher gave a very fine talk on the need of an education and the value of it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevenson and son Willard, and Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, all of Mooers, N. Y. visited their respective children and friends in Houghton Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday they went to Wellsville with the Houghton College Glee Club.

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In mens Oxfords, Hats & Ties
Suits and Top Coats
LADIES
Oxfords and Sandals,
at prices you can afford to pay.
Colburns General Store
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SPECIAL SALE

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TRENCH COATS. LEATHER JACKETS

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Mr. O. L. Baker of Mapledale, N. Y., Mrs. J. E. Haynes of Kingston City, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and son Donald of Margaretville, N. Y. visited Mrs. Caroline Baker and "Prof Allen" Saturday and Sunday.

Eddie Zuber spent the week-end with friends at Hinsdale, N. Y.

Mrs. Nellie Tucker spent the week-end with her son Perry at Hinsdale, N. Y.

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Hamilton Shoe Store

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