

Revival Meetings

Another revival meeting has come and gone, but what the results have been, only eternity will tell. Rev. Claude Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., was the evangelist. He proved himself a faithful servant of God imparting to us the "Bread of Life." Brother Watson's sermons were forceful, logical and convincing, and the Holy Ghost honored the work by touching hearts. At every service souls came to the altar either for pardon or purity. A number prayed through to a definite work of grace. On the last Sunday evening of the meetings, six joined the church on probation.

On the second Sabbath of the revival after the morning message, the Holy Spirit was outpoured in such a powerful way that almost the entire congregation was moved to tears; there was a general renewing of consecrations and a firmer grip taken on eternal truths.

That part of the services which we believe will linger longest in our minds and will bear fruit to God's glory, was after the altar services when Brother Watson gave to the seekers and believers some practical, helpful suggestions on Christian living and the means whereby we can defeat the devil. These little talks were a source of blessing to everyone who remained for that part of the service. We are grateful to Brother Watson for the interest he manifested by remaining to the end of every meeting to pray folks through.

We believe this revival has been a



success. The church has been stirred, sinners converted, backsliders reclaimed and believers sanctified. We rejoice with those who are rejoicing today over this new found treasure, but we weep for those who rejected Christ and turned their backs upon the light. Although the evangelist is gone, and special meetings have ceased, we feel that the revival spirit should still linger in our hearts throughout the year. May the Lord help us to pray that the work of salvation may still continue and many others be gathered into the fold of God.

PRESIDENT GARLOCK IMPROVES

President Garlock has returned from his brief stay in the Canadian woods somewhat improved in health, but he is still under the care of his physician and must resume his duties with care and moderation for some time. We are glad to have him with us

again. As the campaign for sufficient funds is being launced we unite our prayers that God will touch the hearts of those who can give that they may be led to relieve the financial burden that is a crushing load for one man to carry.

REV. WATSON ADDRESSES CHAPEL

We were privileged to have Rev. C. A. Watson, our evangelist, with us two mornings, in chapel. He gave two very interesting and very helpful addresses to the student body, on the subject of "Power," the value and blessing of the Power of God, and how to obtain it. These messages were just what we needed to help us take a deeper look into our own hearts, and make us yearn for more of the spirit of God.

Truly God's Spirit was with us and it was a beautiful sight to see about

three-fourths of the student body making and renewing their covenant with the Lord. God still lives! Praise His Name!

Chesbrough's farm products have been very satisfactory this year. While the other farmers have only had a very few apples, yet we had about 800 bushels. About six acres of the land was put into garden stuff which supplies the tables with many vegetables. We have had also 400 bushels of potatoes. The fine weather with the efficient laborers have helped in securing the fine crops.

CHESBROUGH'S CAMPAIGN

An important supper conference in the Rochester wing of the Chesbrough College campaign is scheduled for six o'clock Friday evening, November 4, in the recreation building of the Young Women's Christian Association 190 Franklin street. Mr. A. M. Shibley of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr and Mr. Berton W. Brown of Rochester and Spencerport, with the Reverend Burdette N. Miner, pastor of the First Free Methodist Church, 60 North Union Street, Rochester, constitute the committee on arrangements.

At this supper, it is expected President G. W. Garlock of Chesbrough College will present the institution's needs to those who participate in the conference. Addresses also will be made by Messrs. Brown, Shibley and Miner and by the campaign director.

Invitations have been issued to about sixty friends of the institution, among whom are Bishop Walter A. Sellow, Bishop William Pearce, Bishop A. D. Zahniser, and Rev. G. L. Skinner from most of whom it is hoped acceptances will be forthcoming.

APPRECIATION

Two! Four! Six! Eight!
Whom do we appreciate?
Professor Layman!
Professor Layman!
Professor Layman!

A word of appreciation is due the man who is always found in his place—the man who is always ready to stand in the breach. At Chesbrough Professor Layman is that man, a man whose worth becomes more and more evident as time passes.

Professor Layman is an experienced educator whom Chesbrough is fortunate in having on her faculty. A graduate of Miami University, he did graduate work at Northwestern from which University he received his Master's degree. He was later graduated from McCormick Theological Seminary, after which he held the chair of classical languages in Greenville College for a number of years, and was the honorary member of the class of 1917 of which our own President Garlock was a member.

When President Garlock was considering the call of the Board of Trustees to come to Chesbrough he interviewed Professor Layman in regard to his becoming a member of his faculty. But the Lord had already spoken to Professor Layman about the need, so he readily made answer that though he knew what it meant he was ready to come.

Well has Professor Layman filled his place. No work has been too hard, no task too tedious, no place too lowly. God honors the man, and the students respect and honor him.

During the present illness of our beloved President Garlock, the added duties, responsibilities, and cares that have been his to bear, have been carried cheerfully, efficiently, and in the fear of the Lord.

Professor Layman is a godly man. He knows how to pray and reach the throne. We have learned to love Professor Layman and we, the student body, are endeavoring to sustain him in his multiplied duties of the present emergency.

Two! Four! Six! Eight!
Whom do we appreciate?
Professor Layman.

FIRE FIGHTERS PLAN PROGRAM

The members of the Fire Department, under the direction of Chief Charles Naish, are formulating a program of entertainment featuring the Spencerport Male Quartette and other excellent numbers, to be given Thursday night, November 10th.

The proceeds are to be apportioned on the purchase and equipment of a fire truck mounting two thirty-five-gallon pressure chemical tanks, which Chesbrough Seminary and the community of North Chili have been needing for a long time. The present Fire Department had its origin when the boys of the Seminary were presented by the community with a hand-cart carrying a chemical tank, which has been the only fire protection the community and school has had until the present.

All are pleased to note that the vision which was caught by Mr. Naish and others has taken definite shape.

GREETINGS FROM LOS ANGELES PACIFIC COLLEGE

Rev. C. A. Watson, our evangelist from the Southern California Conference and President of the executive board of the Los Angeles Pacific College, was with us in chapel Tuesday morning, October 11. As the representative of the faculty and student body of the Los Angeles College he extended a cordial greeting to the faculty and student body of A. M. Chesbrough Seminary and Junior College.

On the return of Rev. C. A. Watson to California, we sent with him a letter which contained a cordial greeting from our Alma Mater to our sister school on the western coast.

Samuel Hollis, of Pittsburgh, was called home on account of the death of his sister, Mrs. Drew Bishop.

THE PIONEER

Published by the Students of A. M. Chesbrough Seminary.

Entered as second-class Matter April 15, 1927, at the postoffice at North Chili, New York, under the Act of March 3, 1879, and the Postal Act of February 28, 1925.

Editor in chief.....Charles Naish
Assistant Editor.....Mildred Thompson
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LOYALTY

One of the marked characteristics of Chesbrough has been the loyalty of her students—loyalty to the purpose for which she was founded, loyalty to her traditions, loyalty to her high ideals, loyalty to the best interests of the school, loyalty to each other. This year gives fair promise of being no exception to the rule. Nevertheless there has been a rumor in the air, though just a rumor, as the season for indoor athletics approaches, that certain Chesbronians are considering that membership on teams other than those of their class or school will afford more zest and satisfaction.

We hardly think this rumor can be well founded. We can't believe there are any such individuals in our midst. Would student opinion and sentiment countenance such a condition? We say No! We are one hundred per cent for Chesbrough.

—X. Y. Z.

CHESBROUGH SOPRANO FEATURES AT BANQUET

"Service, Love, Honor," constitute the meaning of the Seloho Sunday School Class of the Presbyterian Church of Pittsford, N. Y.

The Seloho Class held a banquet at the Hillsworth Inn, on Wednesday evening, October 19. An excellent four course dinner was served, after which the following program was rendered:

Toast to the Ladies, Loyd McConnell Solo, Sing me to sleep; Beulah Stickney; accompanist, Miss Huff.

Toast to the Men, Dorothy Schild Reading, Food Show; Clara Bisset Solo, A prayer for you; Beulah Stickney

President's Speech; Jennie Bisset Teacher's Welcome Speech; I. Fitch

Address, Service; Mr. Reilly

The program was well rendered. The musical numbers were greatly enjoyed, Miss Stickney being encored. The speech on "Service" by Lawyer Reilly of Rochester was very timely. In his talk he warned the class against the popular usage of "service" as a free giving of one's time and energy to another. He rather stressed the idea of preparing one's self in every possible way. The giving of one's self, his best, was the lawyer's version of service. Everyone present felt thoroughly repaid for having braved the storm outside.

PROF. G. M. LAYMAN ATTENDS ALBANY CONVOCATION

Prof. Layman attended the sixty-third annual convocation of the University of the State of New York which met at Albany, N. Y., October 20 and 21. He reports a very interesting and profitable meeting and a large attendance from over the state of school principals and teachers. The general theme of the meeting was "Professional Leadership," considered from the three viewpoints of "Administration," "Supervision," "Scholarship." Among noted educators appearing on the program were Cornelia S. Adair, President of the National Educational Association; Herbert S. Weet, Superintendent of the Rochester Schools; William F. Rus-

sell, dean of Teachers College, Columbia, and Paul Sharey, University of Chicago. Henry Van Dyke read a poem he had written for the occasion entitled "The American School Boy." All meetings of the Convocation were held in the beautiful State Education-Building which is the only building of its kind in the United States. In this building are housed the various state departments of education also the great state library and the splendid state Museum. It stands just across the street from the State Capitol. Albany has the only municipal carillon in the United States consisting of 66 bells and a concert in honor of the convocation was rendered at 10 P. M. on Thursday.

JOINT LITERARY PROGRAM FRIDAY MORNING

It was a grand and glorious morning, October 21, when the old bell at Cox Hall rang out the hour of chapel gathering. Many times down through the years the old bell has been a means of rallying together the students of Chesbrough and thus onse again it told us that the hour had come. The hour of what? Well, you see friends it was just like this.

Here Pal, sit down here on this chair. Draw up close. That's it. Now let's talk it over.

On Friday morning 9:15 found the two spirited Literary Societies ready for a joint program. The chapel room was very quiet for the student body was ready to listen to the program of the morning. Not a noise could be heard with the exception of the fortunate members who were to take part in the program. The President of the Aletheian Society, Mr. Harry Farrington, took his place at the desk as presiding officer, with Miss Grace Lampus as Secretary and Miss Ann Orris as Chaplain, Miss Phyllis Archer, Chorister, then stepped upon the platform with song book under arm to begin the program with a note of melody. We sang "Arise my Soul, Arise" after which Miss Orris read the Scriptures and offered prayer. The President then rose to his feet and with a loud voice spoke, "The first number on the program will be a piano solo by Arline Wheeler." The number was "Night Fall in the Forest." At first I thought a band or orchestra was playing. At least I was sure of hearing a queer noise now and then. It was a combination of banjo and ukelele, I believe. With all the added and extra noise the selection was well played. It was later discovered that the piano had been "jinked," I wonder what Freshmen did that? Was it College?

Marion Thurber next favored us with a reading. This reading was given in a very impressive manner accompanied by the smooth interruption of song. Each listener got the picture of a ship lost at sea, the ship wreck, and the value of a soul.

The third number of the morning

was a vocal Soprano Duet, "Rose of My Heart." This selection which displayed talent and work was well rendered by Mary Butts and Marie Snyder. Because of the words, music and presentation the number was well received by the students who made it known by their applause.

Clair Munson of Scottsville gave a most interesting and educational essay, "High Lights in History." During his talk he brought out the great points of interest the deciding steps and changes in the great battles of the world and also the results of these changes. He won his audience by his spirit.

A recitation by Frances Newton was the next number given. The number was well given and appreciated by the student body.

The President announced the last number of the program as a selection from the "Harmonizers." The Harmonizers, four in number stood to their feet and took their places near the piano as follows: Murlin Iulig, tenor; Phyllis Archer, soprano; Marion O'Brien, alto, and William Frederick, baritone. The selection was entitled "Jesus Leads." It was truly enjoyed by everyone present and showed spirit and work on the part of the singers.

The President after a few remarks mentioned that the motion for adjournment was in order. Up jumped Wesley Shearer in the back part of the auditorium and with feet flat on the floor, chest high and mouth opened wide said "Mr. President, I move we adjourn." It was seconded, of course, and the joint meeting of the Pianian and Aletheian Literary Societies came to a close. However, although the meeting had closed the fine words and talks of the morning's program lingered for many days. Many suggested that another such program might be given again as great interest is aroused, it also affords a pleasant and enjoyable chapel hour for all.

Student—"Did you know they called Mr. Shorb "Abe" because he looks like Abe Lincoln?"

Miss Westacott—"Oh! My! I think he is better looking than that!"

PIONEER BOOSTER PROGRAM

At the close of the chapel service October 25, the College Sophomore class surprised us with a "Pioneer" booster program. Different members of the class impersonated various classes in the school and wore the colors of the class they were representing.

After this little scene a "Pioneer" booster song was sung by three members of the class. The song having been composed by a member of the class for the occasion.

Song (tune "The Bull Dog")

There was a little student
Swee dee deele dee dum bum,
Who tho't he'd win a prize, but
He just sat and sucked his thumb
He kept on planning letters
Till his chance had passed away
With still a tho't of winning
He lazily did say:

But someone had caught the vision
Swee dee deedle dee dum bum
He came to a decision
Swee dee deedle dee dum bum
Off to others he started
With his inspiration high
Till they were all inspired
And readily did cry

We are selling "Pioneers"
Swee dee deedle dee dum bum
And we'll work till we have won
Swee dee deedle dee dum bum
Don't you think we're to win
Swee dee deedle sink or swim
We'll fight with all our might
Till that big feed's in sight

Mr. Holliday, the business manager, then called for a report of the number of subscriptions already received by each class, which was responded to by the respective class presidents

This program seemingly done as the Sophomores expected it to; for much enthusiasm and talk along with harder work has been the outcome. They only set the ball to rolling. For which we heartily thank them.

We regret to lose Fred House, Jr., from our midst, but wish him success in his new field of labor. At the last annual conference he was appointed to the pastorate of Pine Hill Church, Buffalo.

Evidently Lydia Sievent has not given up all hope of obtaining a man. We hear that she was up at 12:30 A. M. hunting a man in the hall of Roberts Hall. She also states that there is a chance for her since the year coming—(1928)—is Leap year.

SIDNEY C. HIGBIE

Chili, N. Y.

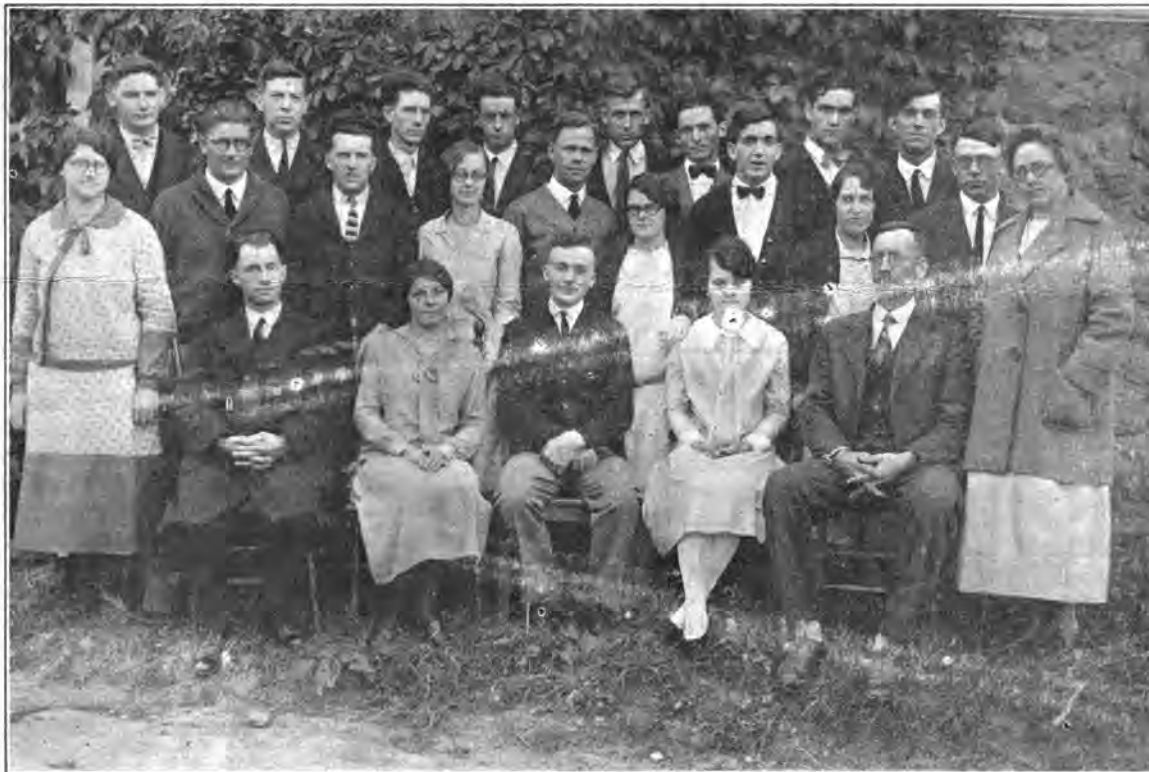
Dealer in

COAL

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association has started a new year. Its officers are the best that be obtained. They are as follows:

- President Lavern Rheinhold
- Vice-President Clark Wickline
- Secretary-Treasurer..... Grace Lampus
- Program Committee... Clark Wickline, Ethel Coxe, Edith Myer.
- Critic Rev. W. J. Parmeter
- Pioneer Reporter G. Leslie Newton
- Rev. J. Eslie Beeson and Prof. E. G. Staines are honorary members. This Association, consisting of twenty-five members, is a group of consecrated young men and women. Their plans for this year are to visit the sick, to assist the pastor in the afternoon meet-



ings at Cox Hall and to supply circuits in the conference near the school. This year promises to be a very good year for the Association. Let God be praised!

We were pleased to have the following visitors with us during our chapel service on Monday morning, October 24th:

Mrs. T. S. Simpson, wife of our former pastor, now stationed at Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. Simpson is a former student and it is always an inspiration to have her with us because of her power in prayer. By her faith in God and her close walk with Him, she is enabled to usually reach the throne of Grace. With her came her son, Joseph, a student of last year.

Mrs. L. A. Southworth, of North Chili, was present. She is the Missionary Superintendent of the Sunday School here.

We heartily say to these, call again.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER GROUP ORGANIZES

The first meeting of the Student Volunteer Band for this school year met on October 4, 1927 in Cox Hall for the purpose of organization, with Miss Mariam Thurber acting as chairman. The following officers were elected:

- President, Mariam Thurber
- First Vice President, Theodore Steucke
- Secretary, Hannah Jayne

Chaplain, William Fredericks
The majority of the Student Volunteer Band this year are new students because our Volunteers of former days have passed into the stage of the alumni. However we are expecting much from this new group of Volunteers and we feel sure that they will do their part in making the organization shine with interest and vim this year.

say! Stamina? Can't be beat! Watch for them. They're a Wow!
"We're good Freshmen That's no fakin'!"

MARY E. CARPENTER MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Mary E. Carpenter Missionary Society which was organized forty-one years ago, held its first meeting for this school year, Tuesday evening October 4. The purpose of this society is to meet once a month to create and encourage missionary efforts among the students.

that millions are perishing in heathen darkness, and the talk which was given by Ivan Blowers did justice to his subject "The True Missionary Spirit." After the program Professor Beeson showed lantern slides on "Palestine," which proved to be entertaining as well as educational.

A very interesting and inspiring program was given. First came a missionary message in song by Mary Butts and Marie Snyder. The well chosen reading by Arlene Wheeler awakened the Christian to the fact

We gladly welcomed our friends of the community who came in to enjoy this meeting with us, and we trust that the interest will continue to grow until our influence and zealously in missionary work is manifested and felt throughout the world.

MRS. W. J. BARKAS ILL

Word has been received of the illness of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Barkas of Eldred, Pennsylvania. This will cause great concern among the friends and students of Chesbrough Seminary especially those who attended the revival of the spring of 1923 which Brother Barkas conducted. To many of us, that was the first real pentecostal revival we had attended. Surely God used Brother and Sister Barkas at that time, right here in the nucleus of Free Methodism, and the effects of the meeting linger with us

yet. Mrs. Barkas preached some stirring sermons at that time and it seems unfortunate to think that she should be laid aside, this talented and very useful handmaiden, when she is needed so much in this section

Mrs. Barkas also preached the Missionary sermon at the Commencement exercises of 1923. Rev. Barkas preached the Missionary sermon the year of 1924.

Rev. Barkas has been serving as District Elder for a number of years and this year he has been elected on the Board of Trustees for the Seminary. He has been an enthusiastic worker for the school since his visit here. We sincerely pray that the Lord will restore them to health and give them many years of usefulness for we feel we need many more such friends and workers for our school and for the Kingdom.

WATCH THE FRESHMEN

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REMEMISCENCES OF AN OLD TIMER

North Chili, N. Y.
Oct. 24, 1927.

Dear Izzie,

I am back here at North Chili for Old Home Week and, believe me, I have noticed some changes in the last twenty-four hours. If you don't hurry up and come back you'll need a guide to show you around. I walked from the station with Charlie Cady, who still carries mail, and he prepared me for the worst.

When we arrived at Butcher's corner what should I see but two service stations on opposite corners, and a garage. Butcher's store has been changed to an apartment house. Seeing I was so near I thought I would visit my old home on Union St. I noticed that the old barn which we used to call the Leaning Tower was gone and a nice green lawn was there instead. Then, right next to that, on that old vacant lot where we used to play ball are two nice bungalows owned by Frank Hawley and Wallace Worbois. I thought as long as I had gone that far I might as well go around the triangle so I headed up the Town Line Road. Everything looked the same until I came to the places where the old Seminary barn and Pioneer Hall used to be. It seems that these two places were burned about the same time. Now there is a new barn with two silos, a smaller barn, and several chicken coops on the other side of the road. The boys have their dormitory on the second floor of Cox Hall. Well, I kept walking and soon came to a new house just this side of our well-known Lovers' Lane where they say Rev. L. A. Southworth lives. My walk led me down the Town Line Road to the Buffalo Road and when I came to the Buffalo Road my eyes nearly popped out of my head. Instead of that old bumpy macadam road we used to ride on there is a new cement road twenty feet wide.

The next change I spotted was a new house and garage near Hart's on the Buffalo Road. The house is owned by Bob Hart and the garage by Wilbur Gruendike. After looking these over I continued on my way toward North Chili. Next to the Roberts' Homestead I noticed another new house which belongs to our old friend, Prof. Staines. I walked quite a way before I found other new buildings. Do you remember that little house that stood next to the cemetery? Well, you ought to see what is there now. That little house is gone and instead of it are two new houses and a Red and White Chain Store. Right next to Uncle John's store is a barber shop.

Well, as I had seen about everything I thought I would go up on Orchard Street, and see our old friend Abie. Abie wasn't home yet so I walked up to the end of the street. Imagine Izzie, instead of four houses there are now seventeen on that street. Who says the town isn't growing?

The greatest surprise that I had

was when Mrs. Abie turned on the electricity instead of getting out that old faithful kerosene lamp. Of course I asked her all about it and she said everybody in town had electric lights now. Who said the days of miracles is past?

As I'm kind of tired after my sight seeing tour, I guess I'll quit and retire, but I had to tell you this before I sleep.

Your friend,
IKIE.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE SOPHOMORES

Hutchings' woods has been the scene of a second Sophomore feed for this year. The feed was in the form of a roast and all took great pleasure in roasting corn, sweet potatoes, weiners, and marshmallows in the brick fire place and open camp fire. Besides the lovely roasted eats there were coffee, cantaloupes, pickles, buns, and mustard. Trickey games were played, also everyone had his try at guessing the answer to some ketchey sayings.

Freshmen, are we in it,
Just, change your mind a bit.
From us you've heard no cheers,
We wish to save your ears.
You may think that we sleep,
But, no webbs can you sweep
From off the Sophomore's feet.

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Scratch Grain, Etc.

FRESHMEN PREPS ORGANIZE

The High School Freshman Class was organized in September, Ruth Doughton, a former student, acting as temporary chairman. The following officers were elected:

President, Calista Dodson
Vice President, Sara Simon
Treasurer, Wilbert Shorb
Secretary, Frances Acton
Council Member, Leland Roushey
Reporter, Frances Newton

Several meetings have been held since. Our honorary member, Miss Howard, was present at the last meeting. The Freshman Class is expecting a good year both spiritually and socially.

BREAKFAST

One Friday morning, the sun rose just in time to see the College Freshmen tie their purple and gold upon the signboard, load up in three cars and drive away to Hutchings' Woods. When they arrived, they found that they were not the first ones to be there that morning for a warm fire was burning in the fireplace. Upon investigation, it was found that their thoughtful president had prepared the way before them.

Breakfast was prepared, served and any of the Freshmen can tell what happened then. It was discovered that everything they ate went to their stomachs. Then came the homeward march. They arrived in time for chapel which they unceremoniously attended, attired in the same clothes in which they had left. They formed a tortoise shell and gave their yell: "Hutchings' Woods, eggs and bacon. We're good Freshmen, that's no fakin' CHESBROUGH" and took their seats. For further information, ask Prof. and Mrs. Beeson, who are the honorary members of the class.

"Accidents Will Happen"

Mr. Wickline, a noted Junior, met with an accident while approaching John Prior's Department Store. The foremost part of his face, which in

this case was his nose, came in contact with a rope used to block the passage-way which had been formerly used on entering the establishment.

With tears streaming from his chin, as the result of the collision, he took a solemn vow to be more humble on entering a public place of business.

However, Mr. Wickline immediately recovered from the disastrous shock, and is able to continue his work with the same zeal and vigor as before.

VISITORS

We are always glad to welcome visitors to our school. Several have recently visited Chesbrough, among whom were Rev. Hendricks, a former student and now pastor at Gerry, N. Y.; Rev. Long from Houghton, N. Y.; Professor Brewer of Buffalo Normal; Rev. Fox of North Chili, N. Y.; Catherine Suits, a student at Keuka College; and Richard Wing a former student who is now attending Houghton College.

We extend to the reader an invitation to visit our Alma Mater which is held dear in the memory of former students and alumni.

MISS MOORE RELIEVED

Because of the press of duties, occasioned by the present financial campaign, which fall upon Miss Moore as President Garlock's secretary, it was found necessary to relieve her teaching for the present. We miss Miss Moore from our class room, and are glad to know that the change is not permanent but that she will be returned to us when the campaign has reached its successful completion.

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