

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 6, 1929

NUMBER 10

Thomas Carter Noted Ex-Convict Gives Address

Exhorts Students to Avoid Path He Followed

Tuesday morning the Rev. Mr. Mason, pastor of the Baptist church of Richburg led the devotionals. His theme was, "Faith, Hope, Love, these three, and the greatest of these is Love." He exhorted everyone to have his life governed by Brotherly Love and not by the love designated as similar to sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Then the speaker, who had long been heralded from the chapel platform, Mr. Thomas Noah Carter, an ex-convict, addressed us in a laudable attempt to prevent the youth of today from descending to the horrible life which he lived.

Mr. Carter is the scion of a proud old Southern family, who, at the age of 19 years, first became an inmate of a prison, as a result of crime. In February 1920, he was in Arizona State Prison after serving 14 years in 5 different prisons. He had a criminal record in 9 foreign countries and 13 different states. His lungs were diseased and his health was broken and he had 150 years before him to serve in prison. In January 1922, two women, who had formerly been slum workers, came to the prison to speak to the criminals. The warden allowed them to speak in the prison chapel. In this service, Mr. Carter was convicted of his sins but he was not saved. On February 16, after ceaselessly revolving the question in his mind and vainly struggling for some light, he went to the chapel and asked the minister if his mother's God could save him. The minister replied that He could not. He returned to his cell, cursing and raging, determined to hang himself with his

(Continued on Page Three)

The Mighty Mite Box

If three hundred students and twenty-five members of the faculty must raise two hundred dollars in three weeks, how much must each individual put in his mite box daily in order to raise this amount without undue strain? Sharpen your pencils and your wits, you that excel in mathematics, and find the sum, quotient, product or whatever the answer is. About three cents, is it not?

Lives there a man with purse so flat He cannot pay so much at that?

"I shall wash my own hair this month," confided a fair member of the faculty. How about it, girls, can we attend to our own tresses (I do not advise amateur hair cuts) for three weeks and thereby fill our mite boxes?

What about getting up in time for breakfast and saving that nickel, generally spent for a chocolate bar to keep starvation at bay until dinner time?

As was suggested in chapel chewing-gum. Think how rested our lower muscles will be if given a three week's vacation, while the mite boxes will fairly bulge.

If "save and not beg" is to be our slogan there is not a day to lose. Come on! let's go!

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

On Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. the College Chorus will present a cantata entitled "The New Born King," by Benjamin Loveland. You and your friends are welcome, and there will be no admission charge.

The Men's Glee Club will open the program with three numbers, and the members of the Chorus will sing some carols before giving the cantata.

This year the Chorus consists of 135 voices, and from all rumors they will, on Thursday night, charm you, and enhance that spirit within you that causes you to whistle and hum carols, and count the days till Christmas.

An offering will be taken, but that will be no hardship, for this is the season of joyful giving.

JUNIOR CLASS CELEBRATES AT COLLEGE INN

All Seem Thankful For Thanksgiving

On the day when everyone counts his blessings and thinks how fortunate he has been, and incidentally celebrates with numerous good things to eat, the Juniors considered celebrating too. Urged to this decision by earnest efforts on the part of Pres. Luckey and numerous members of the faculty of this institution they decided to celebrate. Due to the inconvenience of time, barely half of the members could be present—but these chosen few certainly enjoyed themselves.

Somewhere around 7:30, the available members earnestly ploughed their way through the drifts to the Inn, where a beautiful scene awaited them. The long table was lighted only by candles, which lent an atmosphere of mystery to the scene. The green leaves of the salad sparkled and glowed in the dim light while the olives, that delicacy so much appreciated by the youth of today, seemed to fairly shout to be consumed. The favors were dainty gobblers, gracefully executed in chocolate, so real and life-like were they, that they seemed all ready to open their mouths, stretch their necks and gobble - gobble - gobble! The food was excellent and made every one feel that Thanksgiving Day was a glorious institution! The focus of attention was seasoned with the lively wit and scintillating humor of the company there gathered—arousing a feeling of good will and fellowship among the members of the class.

Everyone departed vastly well pleased with themselves and the entertainment and last, but not least, with the delicious delicacies offered for their consumption. As the saying goes, "A delightful time was enjoyed by all!"

APPRECIATION

Much credit is due the assistant librarian, Miss Belle Moses, for the many changes which have taken place in the college library this year. Miss Moses, at her own expense, recently had rubber tips placed on the bottom of the chair-legs in the library. The added silence is greatly appreciated by the students and faculty who use the library.

JOSEPHINE RICKARD GIVEN SUPPRISE

Soph English Martyrs Give Party for Pedagogue

The Sophomore English students assembled in the annex to the dining-hall last Monday evening at eight o'clock for a surprise party in honor of Miss Josephine Rickard's birthday.

As they entered the room, each boy was given a badge telling him he was to be either a monk or a knight for the evening, and the girls were either nuns or ladies. Then with some little difficulty Miss Rickard was induced to enter the annex. After a crown had been placed upon her head, a cloak, on her shoulders, and a scepter in her hand she and Miss Davison, also dressed in royal robes, took their places on a lofty throne. To their feet came the knights with their ladies and the monks with their nuns to pay homage. Soon the royal guests descended from their throne and every one entered into the game of consequences. While all were still making merry over the fates which were revealed to lay before various members of the class Miss Louisa Zickler impersonating the host of Tabard Inn entered and laid the table in preparation for the arrival of some of the Canterbury pilgrims. Soon Miss Marion Hewitt as the wife of Bathse entered followed by Miss Ruth Kissinger as the Pardoner, Miss Lucy Joslyn as the Summoner, Miss Mae Collins as the Knight, Miss Isabelle Hawn as the Nun, Miss Allena Owens as the Squire, Miss Mary K. Thomas as the Franklyn, and Miss Rena Potter as the Clerk of Oxenforde. All were dressed in characteristic costumes and by their appearance caused much laughter. They seated themselves and began at once an argument as to whether Chaucer was a great poet or not but were soon interrupted by the host who informed them that the Clerk had found an old manuscript which he would read. There followed a treatise on a strange college called Houghton in a land near Hades where a queer subject, Sophymorus English was taught by an able teacher.

(Continued on Page Three)

CLASS SERIES PROGRESSES

Interest Rises as Finals Approach

Five good basket ball games have been played since the last "Star" was issued and they have been exceedingly interesting. In the first of these the "Soph" boys defeated the Seniors in a game that proved very exciting even if the best of basket ball talent was not in evidence. Vogan and Cronk played a very aggressive game for the Sophs and Doty proved an evasive forward, finding the basket for 13 points.

	Boys		
	pts	tries	pf
Doty F	13	16	1
Albro F	12	10	0
Kluzzitt C	3	7	1
Allen C	0	1	0
Warden G	0	2	4
Thomas G	0	1	3
Totals	28	37	9

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Ferguson Brings Talks on Sabbath

Due to unavoidable changes in his plans, Dr. Huffman of Marion, Indiana, will not be with us for revival meetings this week. However, Rev. Tom Ferguson, D. D., General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, of New York City, is taking his place.

Rev. Ferguson is not here as an evangelist but is giving a series of talks on the subject "The Lord's Day." Beginning Tuesday evening, services are being held each night at the church, every morning in assembly, and each afternoon in the chapel. The speaker is well able to handle his subject as evidenced by the fact that no Sunday observance bill is allowed to pass the state legislature without Rev. Ferguson's opinion concerning it having been given first.

SENIORS HAVE PARTY AT WELLSVILLE

Enjoy Dinner at Pandora Tea Room

It was a jolly crowd of Seniors that gathered at the Pandora tea room at Wellsville, a week ago Monday evening, for a semi-formal dinner.

Between courses Miss Fancher, an honored guest, and Professor Ries, the class advisor, gave very interesting and inspiring speeches.

Miss Fancher's topic was, "Why I Am Here." She said that she is here, first, because of the influence of a vitalizing personality. This person was none other than Willard J. Houghton, who was the means of persuading her father to send his children to Houghton to school. Second, she said that she is in Houghton as an instructor through the influence of a teacher who believed in the ultimate success of perseverance. Here she cited an incident in her life where this teacher prophesied her graduation from college in the face of seeming impossible circumstances. And lastly she attributed her present success to the influence of a christian home where she learned true obedience to and love for God at her mother's knee and around the family altar.

Professor Ries commended the Senior Class of '30 for its co-operation in the establishment of and activity in the Student Council. He then went on to exhort the class to make the chapel and class day exercises of this year programs which they would be proud of and which would be a credit to the institution. He further suggested that some means be contrived whereby the standards of the school might be raised and higher scholarship maintained.

Sophs Hold Attic Party

The Sophomore Class held a most delightful party last Thursday evening in the rooms on the fourth floor of the high school building. A majority of the class returned from their Thanksgiving festivities to join in the merry-making.

An artificial fire place with a red light glowing on the hearth, floor lamps, rugs, inviting chairs, and other domicile fixings transformed

(Continued from Page Three)

Y. M. W. B. Launch Drive For Missions

Present Mite Box Program In Tuesday Chapel

In Tuesday's chapel members of the Houghton Y. M. W. B. brought before the students the great obligation that they face in regard to missions. Mr. Zuber forcibly quoted those words of the Master, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel." Then in a few words he told of the work of Houghton's Y. M. W. B. in supporting Mrs. Banker as a missionary in India.

Mrs. Depew rendered an appealing missionary solo accompanying herself on the guitar.

The students were all interested to hear an account of the missionary whom they were helping to support, as presented in Mrs. Stark's splendid address. She said:

Ten years ago last September a Miss Rogers entered Houghton Seminary. She was a plain, common girl but one whose every act spelled character. For six years she had taught school and would probably have continued at this occupation had the Lord not called her to the fields of India. In the fall of 1919 she came to Houghton to prepare for her life's work.

In school she was an all-around girl being at different times president of the student body, cheer leader, and Editor of the Star. But her greatest interest was in spiritual work and so after she had spent three years in school she set sail for India in September 1922. Some time later the Missionary Board sent to India Mr. Banker, a young man whom Miss Rogers had previously learned to care for in Houghton and to whom she was united in marriage in that far-distant country.

Houghton Y. M. W. B., desiring to support Mrs. Banker, have succeeded in raising her \$600 salary until last year when they fell short \$200. It is necessary to make up this sum and in order to do so the Y. M. W. B. is staging a self-denial drive which will end December 18, at the time of the Christmas pageant. All students are urged to give to this worthy cause money that has cost them something in real sacrifice.

The service was brought to a close by that old familiar hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," sung by a mixed quartet composed of Misses Harriet Storms, Florence Parks and Messers John Kluzzitt and Fred Ebner.

CARD OF THANKS

When death had left only a bitter sting and the dismal strangeness of bereavement in the place of the beautiful gift of true mother-friendship, it seemed that half my life had been torn loose and hope and assurance had vanished with it. Those moments of grim experience were tempered by the kindness and sympathy of faculty, student and community friends. A word, a handclasp, letters, flowers, song, offers of help and so many other ways cheered me and held me steady until time and reflection had set this bewildering blow in its proper light. Mrs. Russell and I thank all who honored our sister and mother and brought solace to us.

ALLEN BAKER.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published Weekly by the Union Literary Association

Editorial Staff

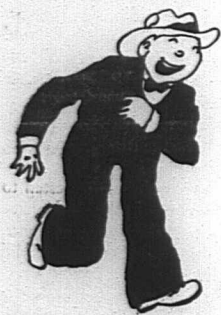
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Houghton, N. Y. under act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 10, 1923. Subscription rate \$1.50 per year. Advertising rates furnished by request.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1929



Collegiate Sam Says:

Timely preparation saves much perspiration.

WORDS

Someone has said, "Have a good word for everybody. The only man who has a right look down on others is the man in an airship. Even the tombstones speak well of those beneath them." We always have a good word for our friends and for those whom we admire. But do we always or ever have one for our enemies or for the man who is down? When we do have, we not only help the other fellow but also build up our own character. It costs so little and has such untold influence that we can ill afford to neglect this little duty of life.

Often the unkind words we speak are not premeditated. They are spoken thoughtlessly and carelessly without consideration of their ultimate effect upon others or upon ourselves. "The tongue is an unruly evil," but certainly it can be trained to speak good words as easily as it can be allowed to utter destructive words of criticism and cruelty. The wise man said, "Pleasant words are pure . . . Righteous lips are the delight of kings; and they love him that speaketh right. Speak evil of a neighbor and he is antagonized, speak well of him and he appreciates your kindness." After all it is just another habit that we have formed of thinking and speaking good or ill of our fellow man.

Since there is a little good in the worst of us, let us find out what it is, and since there are faults in the best of us, let us consider this before we look down on the less fortunate one. Because God has seen fit to favor one above another in gifts and blessings and talents, this does not give one a license to consider himself better than one less favored. On the other hand he should feel with these added blessings and talents a greater responsibility to humanity in the exercising of them. Jesus, the only perfect One, never failed to notice the least among men who came to Him for help even to the worst of sinners. So it should be with all who bear the name of Christian.

If tombstones can speak well for those below them, surely we can find something good to say of our neighbor. Let each one of us cultivate this most valuable habit that our own and others' lives may thereby be enriched.—A. B. C.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

She has the qualities of leadership, and she knows it.

She has the ability to push in and pull out knowledge, and the pupils know it.

She has her own opinions, and everybody knows it.

Answer to last week's Hoo: P. E. Woolsey, Professor of Latin and French, Superintendent of the Sunday School. (He has a moustache.)

Birthday Greetings

Nov. 30—Josephine Rickard '25

Dec. 2—Ida Roth '29

Dec. 5—Robert Stark '29

Dec. 8—John L. Moran

Dec. 10—Marjorie Plimpton

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE "STAR"

ALUMNI NEWS

ALUMNI DIRECTORY Class of '26

Harriett Burgie, Sayville, L. I.
Clair Carey, Route 1, Polk, Pa.
Zola K. Fancher, Houghton, N. Y.
Clarence Flint, Centerville, N. Y.
Louise Gifford, 451 Fourth Ave., Olean, N. Y.
Frances Hazlett, 105 Berry Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, L. I.
Frank Henshaw, East Aurora, N. Y.
John Higgins, 14 Harris St., Waltham, Mass.
Frederic Howland, Venice Center, N. Y.
Alfred Johnson, Red House, N. Y.
Edith Lapham, Pike, N. Y.
Genevieve Lilly, 111 Cascadilla Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
Dorothy Meade, 47 Euclid Ave., Bradford, Pa.
Fidelia Warburton, Hamburg High School, Hamburg, N. Y.
Charles L. White, Minersville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lennox announces the birth of a son, Ian Herbert on November 18, 1929. Mrs. Lennox was the former oratory teacher of the college faculty and Mr. Lennox graduated in the class of 1926.

Mr. Howard Burnham, a former student, and Miss Nina Crainey were united in marriage on November 20, 1929 at Bentley Creek, Pa.

ALUMNI VISITORS

It seemed a bit natural to see several members of the class of 1929 as well as other alumni on the campus around Thanksgiving. Here are some of those that were present:

Gladys Brown, Marion Fox, Joseph Kemp, Vera Mattoon, Stanton Miller, Frank Lane, Mildred Turner (all of 1929), Jean Eldridge, Hazel Sartwell, '27, Ann English, Merton McMahon ex '32, Wilbur Clark, '27. Stevie sang in church Sunday morning.

Just received a letter headed Newark, N. J., from "Bananas" Rosback, ex-'31, and we are sure he will not mind our quoting a couple of interesting passages from this letter. Here goes: "For now I am living in an apartment in Newark, and a home without a woman is purely bachelorous." He is good at coining words isn't he?

"Of course I am still working hard. That is natural for a Weakearyan. The boss told me that I was getting a large raise this January." Nuff sed!

A letter from Berea, Kentucky! Mary Williams '25. Since leaving Houghton she has spent two summers at Cornell. Speaking of thrilling experiences; Mary is taking long horseback rides: "Yesterday was perfect. We rode four hours, part of the way through woods, with deep valleys and high hills through the trees—I think that I never experienced anything so heavenly as cantering." That surely sounds as if Mary were enjoying herself doesn't it?

Her most vividly remembered experience at Houghton was peeling onions with Alzada Hall for K. P. duty. By the way K. P. is something which students of the last few years know nothing about. Those little animals called Demerits have taken its place.

Mary's chum in '18 and '19 was Francis Graves, from then on to the end of the chapter it was Laura Steese.

Mary teaches Latin, enjoys her work and is not married.

EIGHTEEN DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS. TWO WEEKS FROM TODAY VACATION STARTS.

LOCALS

Miss Ruth VanDusen spent Sunday in Houghton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt and family were in Silver Springs over Thanksgiving.

Ruth Sanford spent the week-end as guest of Geraldine Pease.

The Boulder pictures were distributed this week.

Pauline Beattie spent Thanksgiving at Towanda Pa.

Marion Hewitt and Dominica Staffler spent Thursday at the home of the latter in Silver Springs, N. Y.

Miss Ruth Zimmerman attended Fritz Kreisler's recital at Buffalo, N. Y. Wednesday evening.

Gordon, Marshall, and Mildred Stevenson spent Thursday in Rochester.

Matilda Erickson visited her sister Elizabeth Erickson over the week-end.

Lena Hunt, Cazenovia, N. Y. spent Thanksgiving with her sister and mother.

Gladys Davison spent Thanksgiving with Bernice Davie at the home of the latter in Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Clarke, her father, Mr. Lane, and daughter, Evangeline spent Thursday in Hornell, N. Y.

Forrest Merrill was called home recently by the death of his grandfather.

Miss Alice Owens visited her sister, Miss Allena Owens a few days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Roy spent Tuesday in Houghton. The "Elder" has a church at Lorraine, N. Y.

"Joe" Shipman of South Dansville, visited Houghton on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Anna English has been visiting friends here a few days this week.

Mr. S. F. Lester, the Y. M. C. A. Secretary of this district was here one day last week.

Mr. Boise, son and wife from North Chili, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Professor and Mrs. Ries.

Miss Rothermel and Miss Burnell were entertained at the home of Katherine ("Chug") Snyder, '29 of Cuba, N. Y. on Thanksgiving.

Among those who spent the "Thanksgiving recess" at their various homes were Velma Harbeck, Lucile Hatch, Beulah Brown, Margaret Baker, Kathryn Baker, Marjorie Donley, Ruth Lawrence, Margaret Carter, Elizabeth McFarlane, Edith Stearns, Martha Dyer, Mary Alice Sloan, George Unamann, George Koch, Ellsworth Brown, Walter Alexis, Warren Thurber, George Wolfe, Jr.

A Sophomore's Psalm

(With apologies to David)

Sophomore English causeth me more difficulty than all of my other subjects. I shall not pass.

My teacher maketh me to take class tests: she compelleth me to remember insignificant foot notes. She giveth me zero. She maketh me to become embarrassed for my ignorance's sake.

Yea, though I study 'til midnight I will gain no knowledge, for my assignments are endless.

She preparast a test after ten weeks. She racketh my brain with unanswerable questions. She giveth me a D.

Surely flunks shall follow me all the days of my life, and I shall dwell in the Sophomore English Class forever and ever.

Item of Interest

There are two scholarships in the Frosh Class: Mary Lytle, of Anglica, has one and Wesley Moon of Houghton the other.

High School Notes

On Friday, November 29, occurred the election of student body officers. On the previous Monday an election had resulted with but one officer receiving the required two-thirds vote. The Constitution was amended, whereby the officers would require only a majority vote for election. A new election was held, and the following officers were elected:

Pres.—Willard Smith
Vice-Pres.—George Page
Sec.—Lillis Clark
Ass't Sec.—Florence Smith
Treas.—Clair McCarty
Pianist—Marie Dudley
Chorister—Malcolm Cronk
Star reporter—Kenneth Wright
Cheer leader—Marcus Mathias
Louisa Brown

It is said that there is nothing really new in the world. However, there are exceptions to all rules. In the Seminary an entirely new organization "The Light Bearers," has been created. The Constitution for the organization says, "The aim of the Organization is to increase the Spirituality of our school." It has done a great deal toward this end in the brief time it has existed.

Already Sunday afternoon services have been held. If you want to attend a meeting full of vim, come. The Thursday afternoon prayer-meeting is now under its supervision also. The motto of this Band is, "Work and Pray." Therefore, if you ever work, come; if you ever pray come. The organization believes in beginning at Houghton and working outward.

The officers are; Pres. Malcolm Cronk; Vice-Pres. Gordon Clark; Sec. Kenneth Wright; Ass't. Sec. Florence Smith, Verne Dunham.

Thanksgiving Chapel

Upon entering the chapel Wednesday morning the students were greeted by a proud, majestic-looking turkey which reminded them that the Thanksgiving season was here again. The turkey and other attractive decorations were the unique work of the Oratory department which group brought to the students a program very appropriate for the occasion.

Devotionals were led by M. Frederick Ebner, after which Miss Elizabeth Hill gave a short introductory speech presenting the different performers of the program.

Miss Florence Clark in a pleasing way reviewed for her listeners the history of the Mayflower and enumerated the famous characters who made the voyage in this ship.

Miss Olive Benning impressed all with her skill in depicting those romantic characters from *The Courtship of Miles Standish*—John Alden and Priscilla; after which Mr. Wilfred Robinson discussed further the character of Miles Standish as a soldier.

The closing event was a drill representing the real spirit of Thanksgiving. Those taking part in this were Chester Osgood, John Moran, Margaret Williams, Mildred Hunt, Edith Stearns, Emelene Ballard, Dorothy Crouch, Aubrey Arlin, Arthur Depew, and Mr. Redstone.

"Like tides on a crescent sea-beach,

When the moon is new and then,

Into our hearts high yearnings

Come welling and surging in:

Come from the mystic ocean

Whose rim no foot has trod—

Some of us call it Longing,

And others call it God."

—William H. Carruth.

Heard in a History Class

Teacher: "What was the name given to these particular people?"
Pupil: "Sovereign squatters."

Frosh Hold Frolic In Annex

A Freshmen Party was held at eight o'clock Thanksgiving night in the Annex which was tastily decorated in the Frosh colors. The party opened with a lively game of Hoos Hoo in which each one soon found that he represented some prominent Houghtonite.

A series of contests between the Turkeys and the Pumpkins were an apple-eating contest, a chair relay, string-chewing, hoop relay, and a suitcase race. You ought to have seen how modern-looking a woman Wilfred Robinson appeared to be when he donned the clothes in his suitcase! The results of these contests showed that the Pumpkin and the old Turkey gobbler were awarded suitable prizes.

Several clever stunts were arranged to the enjoyment of all present. They were in the nature of individual stunts ranging from the getting of a coin from the bottom of a pan to the stunt known as "tenseh orm."

A short, formal program followed. A double duet consisting of Mildred Stoddard, Aura Mattot, Mae Young and Blanche Gage sang a song in keeping with the season and a Grand Medley Chorus. These were well received. An interpretation of Hawaiian music was demonstrated by two native (?) Hawaiians. Albert Albrow gave an interesting impromptu talk on the value of class spirit, after which Lucile Wilson rendered a very delightful piano solo. The class advisor, Prof. Wright, gave a talk in his usual enjoyable manner. Howard Dietrich, the class president, was also called upon to make a short speech. As a grand finale some cheers were given in anticipation of the game the following night.

Last, but by no means the least, were the refreshments. These, too, were in the green and yellow colors of Froshdom. After all had declared they could eat no more, the party broke up, each feeling glad that he had not missed the fun.

"THEY FOLLOW ME"

A Christian is a follower of Jesus Christ. Often have I heard young people discuss popular amusements. I have had them say to me: "Do you rail out against dancing and card playing and picture shows and the like?" And they always have a pleased look when I say: "No. I do not rail out against popular amusements." How happy some people are if they can get the preacher to endorse some of their suspected meannesses! I say: "If the Lord Jesus Christ leads you to a dance, go. You have no right not to go. It is your duty to go. If the Lord Jesus Christ leads you to a place where they gamble for a cut-glass vase or for money—go. It is your duty to go. If you have the opportunity, open it with prayer!" But these young people often have a troubled look when I say that. Well, I allow them to answer the question themselves. I heard you sing three songs the other night. The first was, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord, o'er mountain or plain or sea." The second was, "Where He leads me I will follow, I will follow all the way." The third was, "All to Jesus I surrender, I surrender all." Those are good Christian hymns. I find no fault with them whatever, but be sure you tell the truth when you sing hymns. A long time ago I scolded Christians for doing certain things. I have quit the scolding business. Law may scold, but grace never scolds.

My mother used to raise house plants when I was a boy. She would often have a calla-lily in Iowa. A calla-lily in Iowa was a rare thing.

(Continued on Page Four)

Who Was Who At The Concert

"Did he? Honestly? Isn't that rare! Quit you're kiddin'."

"Kiddin' my eyebrow, I saw every one of them with my own eyes."

"Say that again, and say it slowly, Honest to Pete that's the largest out-cropping of pairs Houghton's seen for a long time."

"Well, it's this way. We went in and sat down in our regular place, you know, right in front of a Faculty member, in back of a Faculty member, and with one or two personages of responsibility on either side. But to get down to the subject, we went a bit early just on purpose to see how things were. Just as we were comfortably settled we looked across the aisle and there was Lyle Donnelly, proud as a peacock with not a single tail feather missing, sitting by Mildred Stoddard. We just got over that nicely when who should come in but Willet Albrow with Elsie Bacon. Then thick and fast for a while; Lawrence Strong and Lucile Wilson. Marcus Matthias stepping along with Louisa Brown, a n d Adelbert Edwards with Florence Clark. Phooey! By that time I had such a kink in my neck that I swore that I didn't care how many couples sneaked in while I wasn't looking, I wouldn't turn my head again. But I couldn't resist it so I looked, and what should my wondering eyes behold but George Wolfe and Velma Harbeck in adjacent seats, Lester Fancher sporting Gladys Jewel. Theodore Brink escorting Blanche Gage, and (to be a bit ungrammatical) 'that ain't all', you could knock me over with a feather when Brownie and Mart promenaded in. When the prayer was being offered, we kept an eye shut tight, but cocked the other balconyward, and sure enough we were rewarded for our effort, Gordie Stevenson was smiling at Emelene Ballard. After the prayer we took one more general survey and discovered that Lloyd Foster was entertaining an unknown girl. Upon inquiry we learned that she is Raymond Pitzrick's sister. There, is that enough to satisfy your enormous appetite for gossip?"

"Whoopie, that was sure a double-decker helping."

"Oh yes, we almost forgot. Tom Armstrong was there with . . . Guess . . . No, try again. One more try. Wrong again. Answer: His moustache."

"Then the charming Garay sisters came on stage, and we forgot this world and all that on it is, and lived in an exquisite land of music."

We understand, also, that after the concert there was more food for wagging tongues—the artists of the evening and three of our college sons being the subjects.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

(Continued from Page One)

the recitation room into a most attractively arranged and decorated lobby whose atmosphere seemed to imply, "Come in and make yourself at home." Each Sophomore accepted the invitation.

Games, music, charades, and impersonators provided entertainment the evening. Several members of the class felt exceedingly "flattered" and "unworthy" when a long document with some of the "most peculiar" adjectives attached to their names was read aloud. Mr. Hines and Mr. Frank caused much merriment and laughter when they imitated a general and his army, and much amazement and wonder when they played the parts of two great magicians.

To each individual was served an unusually excellent lunch that was acceptable even after a Thanksgiving dinner. Thanks to Elsie and her helpers.

MR. CARTER SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

blanket. As he picked up the blanket, a little brown Book fell out—a New Testament. He dashed it to the floor cursing violently and said, "You're no good! You can't save a fellow even when he wants to be saved!" Again he looked and the Book had fallen open on the floor and his eyes caught the words, "The Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ cleanses us from all sin." He immediately knelt and prayed. Soon he heard a voice saying, "Thomas Noah Carter, Jr." Mr. Carter looked up into a dazzling shaft of light, and saw Jesus Christ, crucified. He saw His Body bearing the marks of every sin of Tom Carter's life. He cried and begged for mercy, impressed by the horrible magnitude of his crimes and overpowered by the deep sense of his guilt. Then Jesus said, "Tom Carter, your cry has been answered." That night he was saved, and dedicated his life as far as possible to God's service. A few days before this great event, he met the carpenter who showed him a rude coffin, and said, "What kind of trimmings do you want? This is for you." At his conversion an entire new birth occurred for he received a new voice, a new mind, new lungs, a new body and told the story of his conversion throughout the world.

As a boy he was a member of such a fine christian family, but neither his Sunday School teacher, nor his mother thought to take him aside and impress upon him the necessity of making a decision for Christ. Through Jesus alone, can one be saved from the result of his sins. Mr. Carter begged everyone to make this decision and to give a personal testimony for Christ.

Mr. Carter used the foregoing summary of his life as an example for all to shun and bend every effort to avoid. He said that anyone may sink as low if he rejects Jesus Christ. "I had no desire for dope or whiskey after my conversion so you need not fear that you must give up the world, the world will drop up quicker than a hot coal," he said. In 108 different places in the Bible, the responsibility for those behind prison bars is laid on Christians. There are funds and people dedicated to hospital and benevolent services, but none for a prison program. You are the future Church. It is up to you to teach these people the way to be saved and visit them as the Bible commands."

Mr. Carter was released from solitary confinement by the warden at the request of the Governor. Many of the prisoners were converted through his administrations, and the Governor, unrecognized by him, was also converted at one of his meetings. He wrote to the governors of the other states who held charges against Mr. Carter, told them of his work, and asked if they would be willing to pardon Mr. Carter. He received favorable replies. He then wrote to the foreign countries who also held charges against Mr. Carter. They, too, pardoned him. Then the Governor obtained the privilege of citizenship again for Mr. Carter. All being ready the governor sent for Mr. Carter who feared that he would again be put in solitary confinement and no longer be allowed to preach. Instead, he was informed that he was a free man and could now go out into the world in security and preach the Gospel to all men. Mr. Carter has done an untold amount of good since his release having been ordained by God just as surely as Paul was ordained to preach after his release from prison.

After a few peppy vells, two of which were for Miss Davison, the faculty advisor of the Sophomore Class, and for Miss Fillmore, all departed in a merry and happy mood.

MISS RICKARD'S BIRTHDAY

(Continued from Page One)

er Josephonus Richardus. From the side the Summoner was heard to remark that Sophomore English is a disease of the mind while the Pardoner insisted it is a tablet students take and can't swallow.

Following this the Licker Jam Company sponsored a program from station J. R. B. (Josephine Rickard's Birthday) with Leon Hines as the announcer. After giving the news items and weather report, Mr. Hines announced the Squealer's Quartet, composed of Devillo Frank, Leon Hines, Theos Cronk, and Lyle Donley, would sing a number dedicated to Miss Rickard. Later they sang another piece, Theos Cronk rendered a piano solo and Leon Hines impersonating Al Jolson sang "Sunny Boy."

At the close of the program Miss Davison in behalf of the class presented to Miss Rickard a fountain pen and pencil set. In expressing her thanks Miss Rickard said she would try to have thoughts of that party influence her in making out Soph English exams in the future.

Then a large birthday cake decorated with colored icing and candles was borne in by Mary K. Thomas. After all had had a piece they departed, and Gaoyadeo Hall settled down to rest and quiet once more.

Many happy returns of the day to our English instructor.

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CLASS BASKETBALL
(Continued from Page One)

Sophomores			
Vogan F	14	21	1
Cronk F	10	14	1
Thurber C	8	7	2
Armstrong G	0	2	3
Frank G	5	12	0
Total	37	56	7

In the second game the Senior girls nosed out the Juniors 12-11 in a game marked by many ups and downs. The Junior girls divided scoring honors quite evenly while Beattie proved to be the only consistent scorer for the Seniors.

GIRLS Seniors			
Brown F	pts	tries	pf
Dyer F	0	2	0
Beattie C	2	4	2
Bacon G	10	6	0
Hill G	0	0	0
Total	12	12	3

Juniors			
Davies F	3	8	0
Crocker F	2	2	0
Plimpton F	2	3	1
Henry C	0	0	0
Tomlinson G	2	4	1
Fisk G	2	3	0
Total	11	20	2

The third game showed last year's boy's Champions, the Juniors, in action against the Theologs. The Theologs showed a strong defense in the first half but toward the end of the game the Junior scoring power broke loose and made the score look rather one-sided. We wonder if the Juniors will be Champions again.

Boys Juniors			
Fero F	pts	pf	
Folger F	12	0	
Fisk C	2	1	
Roth G	17	0	
Moon G	6	4	
Total	37	5	

Last Friday night the first games of the semi-finals were played, the High School girls defeating the "Soph" girls 15-8 and the Freshmen boys defeating the "Soph" boys 54-37. The girls game was fast and rough, but the High School proved a little to fast. "Vid" Stevens was high scorer with 7 points for the High School and Hewitt led the "Sophs" with 4 points.

The boy's game showed the best and fastest basket ball exhibited so far this season. The whole Sophomore team played as though possessed and it was not until the final quarter that the superior speed and scoring ability of the Freshmen gave them a safe margin.

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star here, handled the game in fine shape.

Boys Freshmen			
Meine F	pts	tries	pf
Mix F	16	21	3
Flint CaG	13	14	1
Albro G	14	13	0
Wilmot G	8	11	4
Dolan G	3	8	4
Miller C	0	0	0
Totals	54	57	12

Sophomores			
Vogan F	6	6	3
Cronk F	14	12	1
Thurber C	2	5	0
Armstrong G	1	4	1
Frank G	14	15	3
Totals	37	42	9

GIRLS High School			
Stevens F	pts	tries	pf
Folger F	7	6	1
Clark C	2	1	0
Moore G	2	2	1
MacFarlin G	3	2	0
Totals	15	13	3

Sophomores			
Ackerman F	2	3	2
Congdon F	2	4	2
Hewitt C	4	3	0
Harbeck G	0	0	0
Kissinger G	0	0	2
Totals	8	10	6

The Class Series at a glance—

Boys			
Freshmen 67	High School 14		
Sophomores 37	Seniors 28		
Juniors 37	Theologs 11		
Freshmen 54	Sophomores 37		

GIRLS			
Sophomores 20	Freshmen 6		
Seniors 12	Juniors 11		
High School 15	Sophomores 8		

"THEY FOLLOW ME"

(Continued from Page Three)

It would measure about an inch or an inch and a half across. The doctor said to an Iowa lady who had a calla-lily about this size: "You can not spend another winter in Iowa on account of the climate. You will have to go to Southern California." Her reply was: "Oh, I would like to go to Southern California, but what would I do with my calla-lily? I can't trust anyone with it; it is so precious." And then she decided to take it with her. She had it on the train, in the pullman, and the people who came by admired it. She was very proud of it. One morning she woke and threw up the blind in the berth and looked out. She was in

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Southern California and there before her was a great field of calla-lilies—four or five inches across. She was astonished. She had never seen anything like it. She looked at her calla-lily and it was getting smaller and smaller! She looked out again. There was a long fence of great calla-lily blooms. She looked at her calla-lily and it was growing still smaller. Within fifteen minutes she had turned from love of that little calla-lily to hatred of it. She dressed hurriedly, and throwing a shawl over her shoulders, put her calla-lily under the shawl, went to the rear platform of the train, hurled it off into the weeds at the side of the track and said: "What do I want with that thing in Southern California?"

As a pastor I never accomplished much by criticizing things that people held dear. Instead of criticizing your little, withered flower of worldly pleasure I hold up before you the Lily of the Valley. I want you to take a long look at the Rose of Sharon; I want you to gaze into the heavens and see the Bright and Morning Star, the fairest of ten thousand to my soul; and when you get a vision of Jesus Christ, when you get a taste of the abundant life, you will cast away the withered flowers and the withered leaves of your own life by the expulsive power of a new affection.—Dr. W. P. WHITE, Pres. of Los Angeles Bible Institute.

A TRUE TALE

Fair Student—"May I see Wordsworth's Complete Works?"
Librarian gets book.
Stude—"I only want is a minute just to see who wrote it. (Half a minute later in surprise) Why Wordsworth did."

Believe it or not!

"A union of simple molecules, all of the same kind, to form more complex molecules, is called association." From General Chemistry—Denning

Miss Burnell (in Chemistry class in closing an involved discussion on the sea and sea waves)—"I'm afraid we're getting into deep water."

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