

# The Houghton Star

Volume XV Houghton, N. Y., October, 1922

Number 2

# "The Houghton Star"

## **OUR POLICY**

"The Houghton Star" is the official publication of Houghton Seminary. As such it will stand firmly behind every act of the President, the Faculty, and the Student Body that makes for a "Better and Greater Houghton".

"The Star" believes that the needs of Houghton should be advertised, that her aspirations should be thrown broadcast, and that her sacred ideals and traditions of holiness, honesty, and fair play" should be promulgated forever.

"The Star" believes that the school publication is primarily to furnish the Students and Alumni with news concerning the institution itself, rather than any extended amount of essays and articles, the principles of which can easily be read elsewhere.

"The Star" believes that it is God's will that Houghton should never again open its doors as a Seminary, but rather as a chartered College duly recognized by the laws of New York State.

"The Star" proposes to advance and propagate the foregoing beliefs to the best of its ability during the coming year.

### HOUGHTON TRADITIONS B. M. Fancher

The human mind is subject to the impressions which come to it through the avenue of the senses. We are interested in that which we see, feel or hear in proportion to the response made to the impression. That response is governed by the material we have to bring to it. A skilled musician enjoys the rendering of a classical program; an artist enjoys the work of a master; but the unskilled sees nothing beyond the motor activity of the musician and perhaps a rather pleasing combination of colors, harmonies or phases of the master artist.

Even the things about us are meaningless in the truest sense until we understand and appreciate them. The songs of the birds may please our ears but they may pass almost unnoticed until we know something of the birds. The flowers may speak to us in a different language when we have learned to understand. This same law operates also in the lives of men. We revere the Puritan who forsook all comfort for his adherence to a worthy principle. We blame the Puritan for his stand of intolerance in the new country. But we begin to have a real love and a syrpathetic appreciation for the Purit a when we really study the conditions,

# M. C. Cronk's General Store

# DISTRIBUTOR OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE

## Groceries

Our groceries are of the best. We have a good assortment at right prices plus good service including delivery.

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Our boots, shoes. Oxfords, rubbers, etc., are of the latest designs, both in the best qualty and the more moderate priced goods. All odd lots or old stock are always obtainable at bargain prices. All high grade footwear is fully guaranteed. If you want satisfaction and service in rubber ask for BALL BAND.

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NEW YORK

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ideals and aspirations of these people as compared with the people of their times. Even then there comes to us a different view, a broadened aspect, when these same principles have become effective within our own lives.

That, it seems to me is also necessary in understanding the motives and principles of those who founded our institution, our Beloved Houghton. We may admire the purpose and ambition of those who have toiled and suffered to bring about the accomplishment of their ideals, but we belong to a different world, we have no part in it until we, too, have so cooperated with them that their ideals have become a part of us; their principles ours. Then, and only then can we understand their language.

But these men and women planned so well and were so nobly aided by the members of the school that their ideals are about to be realized. So that today as we look back we see how, day by day and year by year, there has been a twining and intertwining of ideals and principles which we call Houghton's traditions.

We might group these traditions under four heads: social, intellectual, moral and religious.

The social traditions are the ones expressed by Americans in "all men are created equal." The value of money, of family, or of social position here give place to the true estimate of an individual---the value of character. Then again there is a feeling of friendliness, of kindness, of a real oneness, as if we were one great family.

The intellectual traditions are known to all. Who has not heard of the success attained by Houghton's students in the scholastic line? The standards held up are the equal of any other school of the same grade and superior to those of many similiar institutions as the record of our students in other schools testify.

The old Spartan code of ethics briefly stated was "Do anything you can, get all that you can without getting caught." The Spartan youth was trained in dishonesty, deceit and cunning treachery, that ke might be a more effective force in dealing with his enemies. Christian civilization has a higher ethical code. It was stated years ago and is called the Golden Rule. When that is followed it produces men of honesty, fairness, courage and straight-forward-Therefore one of the traditions ness. that Houghton guards most jealously is the moral one, the real honesty of her membsrs. Can any one imagine what harm a bit of trickery in a game, a bit of underhanded playing, or the of temper at a critical moment can do to an individual? But it doesn't stop stop there---it injures the fair name of the institution. This is true not only in games but in the class room, on the campus, in fact everywhere. The man who is straightforward and above board wins the respect and love of his comrades and retains his own self-respect. Do you wonder that the true Houghton spirit guards this tradition so jealously? Without it the whole of her twining and intertwining principles would fall apart and her place would soon be forgotten.

The last group of traditions is that of real Christian ideals which form real stable Christian character.

What makes this school different from any other institution? It is liv-

ing up to the ideals of the past so that we too can hand down these traditions inviolate. Would it be posside for one to be a member of this school and still not partake of its real nature? Can one attend here and still be like one who sees the flowers and yet does not see them, to whom the music of the birds means nothing, and upon whom the master artist maker no impression?

Greece had her splendor and then she failed. Rome, too, had her traditions but she lost her former position. The memory of their greatness has been both inspiration and warning to others.

Our traditions have been handed to us. They are in our keeping and we must hand them down to others. If we really are a vital part of our school it is because we have entered into her true spirit and stand by her principles. Then we, too, can hand on a name untarnished.

Organizations ATHENIAN SOCIETY

## Dorothy Meade

The Athenian Society is enlarging her membership roll, having already reached the thirty mark. Let us each do our part in continuing the good work. With the increase of membership has come increased interest in our programs. The formality is breaking up and all are taking part. The new plan adopted, that of an open discussion of some current problem, has proven very educational as well as interesting.

The long looked for Chestnut Hike took place Friday, Oct. 13. About twenty gathered in front of Gayoedea Hall and proceeded to Moss Lake. One of the most interesting and unlookedfor phases of this hike was that nearly every one succeeded in getting a few chestnuts. Some took advantage of this time in an exploration around the lake. The refreshments of hot dog, coffee, marshmalllows, etc., were heartily enjoyed all. The time advanced rapidly and once again our faces were turned homeward.

The society promises to give always the highest form of entertainment. Come, all ye High School graduates, join us and find out for yourselves the truth of this.

#### NEOSOPHIC SOCIETY Beatrice Jones

The Neosophic Society appears to be gaining in membership; also in good fellowship and enthusiasm. The Neosophs are doing well this year. At present they are revising the constitution which has been hanging fire for several years.

The meetings this society occur on every Monday night. These meetings are largely attended, especially when they are so arranged that there will be association, as was the case a week ago Friday night, when the society went on a chestnut hike. A good time was enjoyed by all. Nothing was lacking except the chestnuts.

At the last meeting an old-fashioned spelling bee was held, Miss Ruth Warburton spelling down the the whole society.

With the help of their able president, Matthew Gosbee, the Neosophs expect to make this the best year the society has ever known. Here's wishing them success.

# Acquainting Ourselves With The "Other Half"

#### Josephine Rickard

It has been said, and said truly, that half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. But there are a few Houghton students who are determined that ere this year shall come to a close they will "know the world," or at least become a little better acquainted with its many interesting peoples, and their interesting customs.

It is these students, twenty-five or so of them, who have joined the Mission Study Class, which meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The class was organized on October 12, and the first regular meeting was held October 19. Mrs. Mary Lane Clark was chosen leader, Miss Alice Hampe, President, Mr. Clair Carey, Vice President and Miss Helen Miller, Secretary. The topic under discussion at the fist regular meeting was "The Hardships of the Missionary," and a right interesting discussion it was. Indeed, this class bids fair to be one of the most interesting and profitable in the school. It should be noted, however, that the class is organized not for prospective missionaries only, but for all who would enjoy knowing more about the "other half," and gaining inspiration from becoming acquainted with those who have given their lives for these very people about whom we know so little.

# Exchanges

#### **Cecil Huntsman**

With this, our second number of the school year, we wish to send our heartiest greeting to the increasing company of exchanges. We say "exchanges"; let us make it "friends". It pays to be friendly in school life; why not in interschool relationships? But a true friend has no motive of self-interest. He is all engrossed with the thought; "How can I best serve the other fellow?" So we wish to work this year, not for our own advancement, but for the good of others. It was the way the Master trod and are we too proud and selfish to follow in his footsteps?

Moreover, He gave us to know that, unless we were letting our "light so shine" and pointing men to the "Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world", we were more of a hindrance than a help to others. Again He says, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me." And the inspired author of "The Acts" adds his testimony: "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name given among men, whereby we must be saved." So when we strive for moral uplift of mankind alone, we are out of harmony with the divinely-appointed plan. Then it behooves us to lift up Christ that He may draw men to Himself.

Let us not forget this in the midst of everyday life, for it is here that such a light shines forth the brightest. May our intercourse be hallowed with this light that we may serve others and that our service may be acceptable to the Master.

And here we wish to acknowledge and welcome some of our old friends who have recently re-visited us:

#### COLLEGE

Marion College Journal, Marion, Ind. —We would add our word of hearty approval to that of the "Wesleyan Methodist" in commendation of the present form and especially of the uplifting articles in the new "Journal". Augustana Mirror, Sioux Falls, S. D. The Colgate Maroon, Hamilton, N. Y. Fiat Lux, Alfred, N. Y,

The Messenger Proof Sheet, St. Stephen's College, Annandale-on-Hudson, N. Y.

#### SECONDARY SCHOOL

The Orange and Blue, Cleveland H. S., St. Louis, Mo.

#### OTHER PAPERS

Wesleyan Methodist, Syracuse, N. Y. The Dearborn Independent, Dearborn, Mich.

The Way of Holiness, Syracuse, N.Y.

# Athletics

## A Digest of World Athletics Kenneth E. Gibbin

Among the events of the present day, athletics are taking a very important part.

In New York City on Oct. 4, the World Series in baseball began. The New York Yankees of the American League and the New York Giants of the National League held first place in their respective leagues this season. Five games were played, four of which the giants won, and one of which the Yankees tied with a score of 3 to 3. This particular game was called on account of darkness at the end of the tenth inning.

We now turn to tennis which is becoming a national sport more and more every day. The world's championship in men's singles was played at Forestville, New Jersey, late in the summer. Johnson of California and Tilden from Pennsylvania participated in the finals. Johnson won the first two sets, but Tilden, playing almost super-tennis, took the last three in succession, thus winning once more for himself.

The world's championship in women's singles was fought out between the American Champion, Mrs. Mallory and Miss Suzanne Langlen of France. Miss Langlen showed great superiority over Mrs. Mallory and won the first three sets in succession. Mrs. Mallory made the excuse that "the games were played too late in the day for any pep."

It has been twenty-two years since an American sculler has crossed the line to victory in foreign waters. However it was done this year by Mr. Walter M. Hoover of Duluth, who won the "Diamond Sculls" at Henley-on-the-Thames, by a generous margin of more than fifty feet. This shows that American seamanship is again on a par with that of foreign countries.

Golf is a coming sport. There seems to be about ten times as much golf played now as there was ten years ago. It is a sport that the American public is becoming more and more acquainted with. This year the championship was won by Gene Sarzan, an American, who has risen quickly from the rank of caddy to world wide fame.

The eyes of the world was turned toward Cambridge on October twentyfirst, last. The question was, "Can the Harvard football machine trim the 'Praying Colonels" of Centre College Kentucky?" In 1921 Centre was victorious by a score of 6 to 0, but this year the tables were turned and Harvard emerged the conqueror 24 to 10. Centre is a college of about three or four hundred students, not so much larger than Houghton. We hope that sometime in the near future that Houghton will be able to have teams that will be able to "mop the earth" with the teams of other colleges.

Student (during a quarrel): "You talk like an idiot."

Roommate: "I've got to talk so you can understand me."

G. Morse: Your hair is getting gray. Dougherty: I'm not surprised; hurry up with that haircut.

Seen in a Freshman's Bible Notebook: "Ax of the Apostles."

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#### IT HURTS

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#### TAKE A LITTLE INITIATIVE

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#### IS THERE ANY SUCH THING

as service without selfishness? Or when we help others, do we always do it in the hope that we ourselves will sometime be benefitted. Some of us in Houghton seem to have that idea. Say folks, how about the man who jumps in front of a moving car to save a child from death, perhaps at the loss of his own life? Yes, and there is the person who plunges into the treacherous stream to save some one who is drowning. Do these men take time to think, just before they risk life, of the reward that they may receive if they live? We think not. They only know that there is a life in danger. Is this service selfish?

#### IF YOU ARE NOT

elected to serve on a committee whose business it is attend to some matter about the school, do not get the idea that you are barred from helping the committee do its work. In a good many cases the committee needs your assistance just as much as if you were a member in name. Down deep in your hearts now, don't you feel just a little ashamed after a few fellows have spent a lot of time in getting the soccer field or the baseball diamond ready to use and when they asked you to help you managed to find some excuse but when the time came to play you were right on deck. You did not even look for an excuse then.

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meet the man who is always right? Beyond a doubt you have because he lives in every community. Strange to say,

there are a few in Houghton. This man goes about with his head up and his chin out and, do you know, folks, you can't introduce any subject into the conversation that he doesn't know just a little more about than any one else in the crowd. Yes, and to hear him tell it, he never made a mistake in his whole life. If his record were laid bare, however, it would undoubtedly be as full of mistakes as that of any of us common people. What we want in Houghton, and what the world wants. is men and women who NEVER MAKE THE SAME MISTAKE TWICE. When one owns that he has made a mistake, it is only another way of saying that he is a wiser man today than he was yesterday.

#### NOW FELLOWS,

and girls too, you may know more than any of the rest of us here in Houghton, you may have more brains than any one else here, maybe you can play tennis, or baseball, or basketball, the best, or maybe you are a star in languages, or history, or science; BUT don't get to thinking you are the best in the world. It matters not how good you are in general, or in one special line, just remember that there is only one chance in a billion that you will never find some one who knows just a little bit more or is just a little bit better than you. We will say that it is a pretty slim chance.

#### SNITCHING!

#### F. H. Wright

All are agreed that laws legally enacted by representative men should be obeyed, and that those who break laws should be punished. The question then arises as to who should report the breaking of law to the proper executive authority. Or to bring it home to us as students and faculty of Houghton Sem., Is it my duty to report a student who is breaking the law? The following cogitation may be considered.

Houghton is a school of high ideal3. It is her aim te make it easy for students to do right and hard to do wrong. To this end, regulations are enacted and printed in the catalogues. Each student who registers subscribes to the rules and places himself under the obligation to obey those rules. In order that all may be best, there should exist between students and faculty a high type of co-operation along all lines. In addition to this there should always be a right spirit toward fellow-students. This spirit would prompt one to faithfully warn any rule-breaker and, after such faithful warning, would impell one to report the offence to the proper authority. This is very apparant when the offense is serious and is an interference with the rights of others.

If John and James are both breaking rules, neither are in line for a reporter's job. If James wants to report, let him report himself. This is the principle upon which Judge Lindsey has buildt up his Juvinile Court System.

But the moral responsibility involved in "Am I my brother's keeper" cannot be easily laid aside. "We'll build a little nest, somewhere in the west, and let the rest of the world go by" sounds rather flat when put alongside Sam Walter Foss', "Let me live in my house by the side of the road, and be a friend unto man."

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### Who's Who in Houghton

#### Matthew Gosbee

NOTE---This department, which will be a regular feature in the "Star", will be devoted to the biographies of prominent persons in our school society. This month and in the next issue we shall introduce to our readers the members of the faculty after which we shall turn our attention to the members of the student body.

President J. S. Luckey was born at Short Tract, N. Y. on August 1, 1867. He finished the course of study at Houghton, 1889; going then to Oberlin College from which institution he graduated in 1894 with an A. B. degree. He received an A. M. degree at this college in 1905 and again at Harvard in 1908. At Albany Normal College he received his degree Pd. M. In 1894 he launched upon the sea of matrimony, taking for his life-partner Miss Edith Sarah Bedell of Mexico, N.Y. He was instructor at Oberlin from 1905 to 1907. In the fall of 1908 he came to Houghton as president of this institution, a position he has held up to the present Almost immediately time. upon President Luckey's entering upon his duties at Houghton, a vision of a college charter for this school came to him and his efforts since then have been put forth with ever increasing force to make this vision an accomplished fact. It looks now as if his efforts are about to be crowned with success.

Prof. Frank H. Wright, Dean of Theology and Dean of Men, was born at Hague, N. Y., Feb. 28, 1880 in a Wesleyan Methodist parsonage. He finished his elementary education when only fifteen, was licensed to teach at sixteen and began teaching at eighteen. Taught district school nine years, attended Sherman Collegiate Institute one winter, came to Houghton when twenty-seven and graduated from the preparatory department in 1910. He took three and one-half years' college and theological work at Houghton, then went to Oberlin, receiving the degree A. B. in 1914. Accepted principalship of the Junior High School at West Chazy, serving from 1914 to 1918. Returned to Houghton as Dean of Men in 1921. Before his entrance into the preparatory department at Houghton, he had already had some Theological training at Mt. Hermon, Mass., in 1903 and had completed a three year correspondence course at Dansville. His Christian experience dates from the age of fourteen and his activity as a min-Since ister of the gospel from 1903. his first charge which he took in 1905 he has served on charges at Acorn Hill, Redhouse, Higgins, Hume and West Chazy. Since his taking up his duties as Dean of Men at Houghton he has won the admiration and confidence not only of the men over whom he is placed but of the entire student-body.

Mrs. Philinda Sprague Bowen, principal of the elementary and preparatory department, was born at Haskinville, N. Y. in 1867. A graduate of Cohocton High School in the class of '84, she taught for two years in district school after which she attended the State Normal School at Geneseo, N. Y., graduating in 1889. After teaching three years in Houghton Seminary, she married Rev. J. H. Bowen in 1802. Mrs. Bowen began teaching again in Houghton in There are many men and wo-1908. men scattered throughout the world who owe no small amount of their success to the teaching they received while under Mrs. Bowen.

# Charter News

#### J. Harold Douglass

Last July when President Luckey started on his tour of the Conferences, there was \$60,000 raised toward the \$100,000 endowment fund for Houghton Seminary; which, if raised, as we are sure it will be in the near future, will be the big factor in making our school a chartered College.

Owing to the devoted and unceasing efforts of this noble man of God, we were able to report in last month's "Star" that the amount pledged had been raised to \$73,000, leaving yet to be secured only \$26,000.

Since the banquet for the business men of northern Allegany County, on the sixth of this month, Pres. Luckey has directed his efforts toward the "home district."

He first canvassed those of the immediate vicinity, including residents of the village of Houghton. We are pleased to report that, as usual, these people did their share, and a little more; for \$25,000 was pledged from this little town, which is a fairly good start toward the \$40,000 which is desired from northern Allegany County.

To extend the campaign to the surrounding towns, there have been posters prepared on which a short but concise explanation of the proposition is presented. Also a table of the various classes into which the different amounts pledged will be put, is shown.

These posters are put up in the town before the time when Pres. Luckey or his assistants make their personal calls. Meetings are also being held in the churches of these villages. Some able representative of Houghton speaks to the congregation, and is supported by some of our musical talent. Last Sunday President Luckey spoke in four churches located in three towns.

Fillmore being the first town to be visited, was watched with much interest by the students, who are all very enthusiastic over the charter campaign.

It was estimated that Fillmore would be good for about \$6,000, but that amount has been raised within her bounds and there are some who have not yet been visited.

Hume, also, has been doing all that was expected of her. Her people realize, as do the people of Fillmore, that the coming of a chartered college means more than just having a place near home to which to send "my boy" to get a degree. They know that it will place Allegany County on the map in such a way as to make this section a more prosperous and a more thriving place in which to live, not only from the viewpoint of the wholly intellectual man but in regard to the business man, as well.

No one can realize what mental strain and physical fatigue our President is experiencing. Think, for a moment, what he has gone through in the past four months. Since last July he has been travelling and working almost night and day in the interest of the charter for Houghton Seminary. He has visited charges all through the Allegheny Conference, which means that he has ridden many, many miles over the hills of southern Pennsylvania and West Virginia, talking to hundreds personally and many more in the congregations of the churches.

And now, after a month of hard work here at home, with practically no rest, he is about to continue his labour of love in the northern Conferences. That section of New York which is in the Champlain Conference will be the territory which he will visit next.

Truly our prayers are being answered in a marvelous way, but because of that, this is no time to stop praying. Our command is, "Pray without ceasing. In everything give thanks," therefore, thanking God for his continued presence and blessing in the past, let us beseech the Throne of Grace with added zeal for the furtherance of that cause which has been thus far so nobly advanced.

# Campus News

#### **Agnes Lapham**

We notice "Tubby" has been going fishing some this fall. We don't know as he caught many fish but if he did we imagine him saying:

"Rub a dub dub, three trout in a pan, Some butter and salt and a fire---Oh, man!"

The rainbow that appeared the other day was hardly visible. No wonder after the Purple and Gold viewed over at the gym.

About the only thing that is cheap nowadays is, as it ever was and ever shall be, talk---and K. P.

The sharpest words that ever was are some girls' words, "Oh! Just because!

The basketball game that took place between the Town and the Dorm girls the other night surely was a rough and tumble. What do you say, girls, shall we not make it a well-spread-out and passable game next time?

We might add a good word for the boys, that their game was clean-cut but we didn't expect Pennsy to get beaten.

We notice President Luckey has all he can do these days to keep a sober face, he is feeling so good about the new charter. We students extend nine booming rah's for the charter to show that we're with him, although we think the banquet proved it.

The new school building surely looks fine. We can hardly wait to see Mrs. Bowen teaching Latin in her ne. room. Maybe her face will be as radiant as an electric light, who knows?

Student Body, let's make the people

about us full of admiration by our good sportsmanship and cooperation in school and athletics as well as elsewhere this year.

## Our First Lecture Ella M. Lane

The first number of our lecture course occured on December 15th., when Howard Edie, of the White Entertainment Bureau, read Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Mr. Edie has travelled quite widely and has held many important positions. He was at one time president of the largest school of expression in Australia. He is a keen observer of human nature and has gained much from his contact with men of other nations.

"Hamlet" was very well rendered. Mr. Edie made the characters really live before us. In Act I, we could almost see the ghost as Hamlet saw him. The second act in which Hamlet first suspected, from his talk with the ghost, that his uncle was the murderer of his father, was very realistic. Mr. Edie showed true artistic ability in picturing the struggle between the gentle, refined nature of Hamlet and his sense of duty to avenge the murder of his father.

In Act III, Mr. Edie made very impressive that much quoted passage from Polonius' parting advice to his son:

"To thine own self be true;

And it must follow as the day the night

Thou canst not then be false to any man."

After the main recital, Mr. Edie gave a special treat to those who remained. He read Hamlet's Soliloquy, from Act III, so well that most of those who were fortunate enough to be there, agreed that it was the best part of the evening's entertainment.

### THE LECTURE COURSE

#### Josephine Rickard

If the one number of the Lecture which has already Course been given is any index to the quality of the remaining seven numbers, we may expect a course which is in no way inferior to any which it has been the privilege of Houghton students, Houghton citizens and Houghton friends to hear in other seasons. In fact, if the plans of the Lecture Course committee are realized, the course this year will be even more pleasing to its patrons than it has been in times past. The change which it is hoped we may carry thru is that three musical numbers may be given rather than two, as has been the case formerly. The present plans are to provide four lecturers by four gifted lecturers, and three musical numbers, one entertainment each month, the course to end in the greatly anticipated May Concert.

According to the scheme, the next number will be given on November 14, when Josef Konecny, the Bohemian violinist, accompanied by Miss Mary Tris, pianiste, and Miss Luella Nash, soprano will give us a musical treat. All three of the artists are characterized as excelling in their field, having appeared before large audiences in large places, and been highly praised by those who have had the good fortune to listen to their productions.

The December number will be intensely interesting to those concerned about real life issues. Lieut. J. Denton Sharmon, Psychologist, lecturer, a man of long practice as a teacher and social worker among all classes, a United States Militia man of the Spanish-American war, one who spent five months in a lumber camp, acting as chauffeur that he might better understand the workingman's problem from the workingman's viewpoint, who is, indeed, a man of wide experience, and deep human interest, will give us a most interesting lecture.

The committee believes that each of remaining numbers will equal the first three in excellence. Those who have not already purchased their season tickets for the course are advised to do so at once, thereby still to save money, and be prepared to avail themselves of the good things which will be brought to us from the piano, the violin and the human voice.

#### A PRAYER

- Oh! My Lord, my perfect love, My soul in Thee is stayed.
- Thou will sustain, not let me fall, So I am not afraid.
- Take me, make me all Thine own, As thou wouldst have me be.
- My heart, my will, my mind, my life, My all I give to thee.
- Accept my heart and all
  - The love that therein lies;
- A triffing thing to give the God Of heaven and earth and skies.
- My will, tho' freely offered Thee, Is small and weak indeed;
- Blend it, Master, with Thine own, I know that Thou canst lead.
- Then take my mind and may my thoughts
  - Be centered, Lord, on Thee,
- And on Thy Son, Whom Thou didst give To suffer death for me.
- Receive my tongue as well, dear God, And fill it with Thy power,
- That it may of Thy mercy tell More each passing hour.
- Take, too, my eyes and let me see As Thou canst see with Thine,
- The dying world all steeped in sin, The misery of mankind.
- Take all my life and use it, Lord, To tell out Calvary's story.
- The Sinless One for sinners slain To open the way to Glory.

Madeline L. Waldherr

## ESTS" JUS

### -Stanley Orner-

"Did you notice how Crossman wiggles his ears when he sings?"

"Well, he probably had ear training."

"How did Bedford lose the finger on his left hand?"

"He put his fingers in a horse's mouth to see how many teeth it had."

"What happened then?"

"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Bedford had."

Matt: Let's get a date, Walt, we are only young once.

Walt: You mean you were young once.

"What did you do with that last ten dollars I gave you?"

"I bought a dollar's worth of apples and oranges and spent the rist on dates.

"Tubby" picked up a pencil and said, "I think I'll draw me a line and go fishing."

Cline: Suppose you were in my shoes, what would you do?

Cram: I'd shine 'em.

An Irishman was brought before a magistrate on a charge of vagrancy and was thus questioned:

"What trade are you?"

"Shurenow, your honor, I'm a sailor." "You in the sea-faring line? Huh!

I question if you have been to sea in your life.

"Shure, does your honor think I came over from Ireland in a wagon?"

Miss Fancher to class: Tomorrow. we will take the life of Metternick; come prepared.

"What's the difference between a dog's tail and a rich man?"

"You've got me."

"One keeps a waggin' and the other keeps a limousine."

The saddest words of tongue or pen Are these four words: "Be in at ten."

"I've seen some pretty bad joints in my time."

"What are you, a reformed crook?" "Not exactly; I'm a plumber."

"What's wrong with the car? Just listen to it squeak."

"Oh, that can't be helped. It's the pig iron in the axles."

Conductor: You'll have to remove that luggage of yours out of the aisle, sir.

Whipple: Er, you mean my feet?

A doctor arriving home from a case found this note awaiting him: "My wife's mother is at death's door. Please come at once and see if you can pull her through.

New arrival at the Dorm: "Hot and cold water?"

"Nope, just two kinds of cold."

Prof.: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

"No wonder so many of us flunk our examinations."

Husband: But you must admit that men have better judgment than women."

Wife: "Oh yes, you married me and I you.

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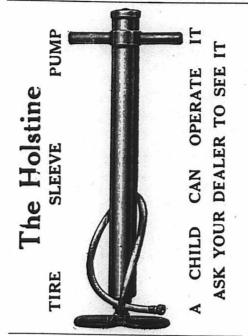
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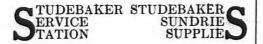
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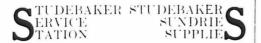
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