

"BILL" BOEHNE MAKES SIGNIFI- CANT RECORD

Learns English Perfectly in
Three Years

Came From Germany, April 8th, 1925

"The first thing I particularly noticed after reaching this country, was the bobbed hair and the ladies' knickers. I thought to myself—well, those boys look quite different from the ones in Germany. Their hair is longer, and they wear high heels on their shoes." Thus spoke William Boehne, at present a student in Houghton Seminary, but a one-time resident of the far-away country, Germany. The most significant fact concerning Boehne's career is that in only three years of residentship, he has mastered the English language perfectly, and can now speak our native tongue without even the customary brogue. A stranger would hardly believe the fact that only in 1925 Boehne was a citizen of Germany. Because of his rapid recognition of American customs and habits, Boehne's biography becomes interesting.

Leaving Germany on the twenty-fourth of March, 1925, he arrived in New York City on the eighth day of April of the same year. Having enjoyed only eight lessons in English before coming to this country, Bill was naturally at quite a loss concerning any future action. However, since his father had preceded him and had settled in Schenectady, Boehne made his way thence, hoping to secure work with his parent. And that hope was not long in coming true. For reaching Schenectady on Tuesday, he went to work at the tailoring trade on Thursday of the same week. Workmen were scarce at that time; and the master tailor confided in Boehne's father that even if Bill could only "sew on buttons" he would take the boy. The first week of work in this country will always be remembered by Boehne as a "blue-letter" week in his life, for at the end of that period,

(Continued on Page Four)

SHIRLEY BABBITT FORMS FOREST RESERVE

Although several in school are informed concerning the forest reserve which is being formed by Shirley Babbitt, a former student of Houghton, many outsiders will be interested in knowing that Mr. Babbitt is at the present time utilizing about thirty acres of land upon which he is setting out various kinds of trees such as walnut, spruce, balsam, and pine. This tract of land is located near Centerville. It is also reported that Kenneth Babbitt, a brother to Shirley, is setting out trees on a tract of about one hundred acres.

Interest in forestization seems to have taken a sudden impetus recently. According to Professor Douglas, Dean of Biological Sciences here, the large number of white pines which were set out by Houghton students last year are growing well. It will be remembered that these trees were planted on the tract of land owned by the school—a tract called Sunnyside. Keep up the good work.



Here you are folks! Houghton in the dim and distant past. Can you recognize the buildings and landscape? We went back in to history a little for this one.

THE THEOLOGS GAMBOL

Is life a gamble? Well, not necessarily so; but the Theologs chose to make a gambol of life last Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crocker helped them along by offering their home as a rendezvous and by treating the gamblers to maple sugar and pop corn. The host and hostess extended their invitation to the Senior Theologs and to the lady friends to be chosen at the discretion of the aforesaid Senior Theologs. Hence, quite a group met for the evening. Indeed this was obvious, for once or twice several tried to sit on the same chair—but wait—that occurred only when they were playing "Marching to London."

Professor and Mrs. Whitaker were present, adding dignity to the occasion and at the same time entering heartily into the fun. In fact, nobody could help but enter into the fun. There was so much of that particular form of pleasure that the next morning the weary gamblers wondered what made their faces so sore.

Just before the clock struck eleven, Professor Whitaker gathered the group about him and together they thanked God for His goodness to them.

MAY CONCERT TONIGHT

Biggest Hit of the Year

Tonight in the College Chapel, the largest and best concert of the year will be given. There are several concerts given during the school year by students; but the program tonight, when the best talent in the Music and Oratory Departments is displayed, is without question the best that can be put before an audience by our student artists.

Oratory Departments assure us that this entertainment will be most satisfactory to all. The manager of the Lyceum Course invites (?) all those who do not hold a season lecture course ticket to purchase a pasteboard which will admit them to the concert tonight. All those who have season tickets are entitled to free admittance.

HOUGHTON HOSPITAL DRIVE

Although the last returns from the Purple and Gold sides are not available at the time this paper goes to press, yet we believe ourselves to be safe in saying that the student body has raised from \$1,000 to \$1,500 more than the quota assigned to them. Without showing false pride in this great achievement of the students, we are glad we have done as well as this, for it practically means we shall have a hospital costing \$1,000 to \$1,500 more than the building originally planned for, for the quota to come in through the office is not less than \$3,000.

Tuesday in chapel, Mr. Tucker announced the Gold total to be over \$2,100. The contest closed Tuesday, May 1, 1928, at midnight. Wednesday in chapel, Mr. Oliver Christy read off the names of all those on the Purple side who had secured any money for the hospital fund, and the amount. Although he gave no definite statement as to the total amount of money raised by his side, rumor has it that the Purple can match dollar for dollar with the Gold and still have some to spare.

The final reports will be given Friday in chapel, at which time all pledges will be counted including those mailed to Houghton bearing the postmark of May 1st or that of previous date.

'Feder Plume' Going

Monday evening, May 1st, saw the completion of the Feder-Plume Club. The constitution was read and adopted, and Prof. Raymond Douglas chosen as chairman of the entire club. The chairman of the divisions are Miss Richard and Ellsworth Brown. Miss Ethel Thompson, chosen as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization was given double duty as secretary for the feminine division. Mr. King is secretary for the males. Program committees were elected; and the next meeting promises to be one of unique interest. "Worthwhile Work" is the motto, and before many moons we expect to see our literary endeavors in many of the leading magazines! Don't believe it? We'll show you.

PIKE H. S. FACULTY 100 PER CENT FOR HOSPITAL

Houghton Students Entertain

A most pleasing report comes from Pike High School, a report which states that the High School faculty have pledged 100% for Houghton's Hospital. A pledge of thirty dollars each comes from both Edith Lapham and Earl Tierney; while substantial pledges were received from the remaining Pike teachers—Mrs. French, Mrs. Bowen, Miss Fisher, Miss Osgood, and Mrs. Prentice.

According to all rumors, a most enjoyable Novelty Concert was given by Houghton students at Pike last Friday night. This concert again proved the loyalty of Pike's faculty, every teacher being present. Mr. Christy's bombastic oratory did much to raise enthusiasm, while the many popular hits sung by the male quartet, were certainly a credit to the overflowing spirit of our boys. They were duly appreciated by the audience. The artistic readings given by Miss Remington and Miss Fox added much to the entertaining features of the program.

All others who took part on the program did credit to the entertainment.

The faculty of Pike High School and the citizens of Pike are to be congratulated.

What Does the Col- lege Think of "College Humor"?

College Humor is no longer to be leader and dictator of American collegiate wit, so far as the Western Association of College Comics is concerned. The editors and managers of these publications, in convention at the University of Washington, voted to break their contracts which give College Humor sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said Albert Salisbury, President of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting

(Continued on Page Four)

SENIOR CLASS OF 1923

An Epitome of High School Life

Time folds away the garments of the present, placing them within her treasured chest of memories; over some of them she casts a tear, over others she smiles, sometimes tremulously; for all have been worn and are redolent with remembrances.

The year 1923 is etched significantly upon the hearts of Houghton's High School Senior Class of that period. Who can forget our breakfast in the woods above the Tucker farm when we brought back three pine trees and planted them back of the campus? There was an enjoyable sleighride to Freedom when we left our sandwiches by the roadside and begged bread from the hospitable Charles White! All of the boys had considerable fun coaxing small crops of fur to appear upon their upper lips during the spring months! An enjoyable maple sugar party was given us at the Higbee house. We celebrated Mrs. Bowen's birthday, George Washington Morse's birthday, all at the same time!

We look back with sympathetic visions upon our trip to Watkin's Glen, closely followed by the one to Niagara Falls! As we think of those happy days we wonder where each one is at the present time.

Alice Buchholz, now Mrs. John Wilcox, lives at Renfrew, Pa. She has one daughter, Barbary Ruth.

Iva Rauch works for a private household in Orchard Park.

Laura Clark is teaching school at Chestnut Ridge, N. Y.

Thelma Hill is second assistant in the County Clerk's office at Lockport, N. Y.

Beatrice Jones is teaching near Horicon, N. Y.

Anna Carsons is a graduate nurse and is now in Cleveland, Ohio.

Ruth Warburton was graduated from Houghton College last year and is now teaching in Freedom, N. Y.

(Continued on Page Four)

MRS. DOTY TELLS OF GREAT NEED

Mrs. Doty gave a very practical and profitable talk in the Young Peoples' Meeting at the Church last Sunday evening, concerning her experiences as a missionary in India. Our hearts were stirred as she related incidents in connection with her work there. Among the most touching was the story of R——'s death. This faithful little girl was maintained by the Plus Ultras Class of Houghton College S. S., and was among the 45 orphan girls of whom Mrs. Doty had charge.

Although conditions are much better in India than they were, there is still a great need for carriers of the Gospel. Mrs. Doty especially brought out the fact that when a Hindu did become a Christian, he remained very staunch in spite of great persecution and related several vivid illustrations. This surely ought to be a challenge to us who have many more opportunities, to be true and energetic in what God gives us to do. One of His great promises Mrs. Doty left with us was, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."—Matt. 28:20.

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Collegiate Sam Says:

You'll always find a smile under the straw hat of the fellow who keeps on the sunny side of the street.

EDITORIAL

ARBOR DAY

In the midst of a busy program at the close of this school year, we find Houghton taking time to recognize one of her oldest customs. Arbor day is not only a break in the daily grind of lessons, but a day in the college calendar of activities when students and faculty enjoy real comradeship together.

What does the day really mean? To some it spells faithful duty to the old Alma Mater. Lawns are raked, roads fixed, buildings cleaned, athletic field put in proper condition for spring activities, tennis courts rolled, and the whole campus rejuvenated so that we are proud of the old school's appearance at Commencement time.

Yet to those of you who accept the day as a vacation from all duty, hail it as a glorious "sleep-over," welcome it as a chance to leave town on a brief vacation, or answer roll call by the time the baseball game begins, what pride do you feel in the days accomplishments?

Arbor day teaches the same lesson most worth while things in life do. The students cannot be forced to meet the demands of the day, yet there are always the faithful ones who meet the challenge in the right spirit. To the rest, the importance of the arbor day call seems insignificant, and petty. Self, and self-pleasures are primary in their thought, and that is the way they will go through life weighing values. The right road, and the easy road are open for their choice, and they forget that their decisions rest between character building, and character destruction.

(For the above editorial we are indebted to Miss Harriet Remington, Associate Editor of the "Star.")

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Clarke returned Tuesday from her trip in Canada.

Mrs. Lawrence Spencer and children, of Akron, are visiting at the home of her brother, R. L. Houghton.

Mrs. Benton has returned to her home in Houghton after having spent the winter with her daughter who lives near Syracuse.

Mrs. Will Calkins and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Loftis spent Wednesday afternoon in Wellsville.

Nina Lapham left Sunday night to resume her work in the Warsaw Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dietrich, and Mr. Washbon came Monday and remained until after Mr. Washbon's auction on Thursday.

Ed Peck was here to see his mother a few days last week.

Student Prayer-Meeting Enjoyed

Did you attend the student prayer-meeting Tuesday night? To those who didn't I want to say, you missed an enjoyable hour. The Holy Spirit manifested Himself throughout the service in a marvelous way. Every song, prayer, and testimony was filled with praise to our Maker. The Scripture lesson, taken from the ninety-sixth Psalm, was read by the leader, Erma Anderson. The missionary cause was especially emphasized. I believe that many received a clearer vision of the need of the mission fields. Let us be earnest in prayer for this branch of God's work. Come and enjoy the service.

Miss Hillpot
Convalescing

Many will be glad to know that Miss Hillpot, instructor of Instrumental Music at the College here, is slowly improving. However, it will undoubtedly be a week yet before she will be able to resume her duties. At the present time, she is resting comfortably at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald King at Portageville.

Willie—"Mother, you have turned the hose on me."

Mother—"Why what do you mean?"

Willie—"You put my stockings on wrong side out."

Evan M.—"There's one thing certain; you can't have beautiful hands and be a chemist."

French (glancing at "Erm")—"Nor beautiful hair either."

They Saw Themselves

The high school Sophomores gave some of the faculty a wonderful opportunity of seeing themselves by means of the program in the Neosophic Society, Monday night. Scenes were given from the following classes: English II, Biology, Latin I, and Physical Training.

Louisa Brown, who conducted an oral English recitation, certainly must have convinced Miss Benning that she was looking into a mirror. Elsie Sonleitner with a good supply of vim and vigor showed how Miss Rork scolds her biology class when they do not have their lessons. Florence Smith was Mrs. Bowen personified. After sufficient powder to take the bloom from her cheeks and to make her hair grey, Florence was transformed to our energetic Latin teacher and principal. She did not forget to point her finger not to collect the notes. The climax was topped when Prof. Allen Baker, mustache and all, followed his physical training class into the room. Indeed, Mr. Boehne looked so much like Prof. that some college girls were deceived when they met him in the hall. We prophesy that the faculty will watch their wardrobes more closely next time so that nothing disappears.

Between these items some musical numbers were given: a clarinet solo by William Boehne, a violin solo by Elizabeth Bryant, and a piano solo by Florence Smith.

BETWEEN YOU AND I

Mystery seems to lurk around at least two events which, according to hoyle, should take place within a short time—the Junior-Senior banquet and the Senior skip day. Where the Seniors are to be entertained by the Juniors is a question which many are pondering, while the date of Senior skip day is unknown to all. Oh, the suspense of it all!

Wasn't it fine to see Marty, Yetter, Bain, and some of the other "big Berthas" doing setting-up exercises Thursday? Wonder how much avardupois each lost?

Well, I guess Spring is here. Yetter's motorcycle is popping; Willis's Chrysler is purring; Madden's racquet is singing; Densmore is whinnying—whoopee! it's come.

Let's see, in about eight or nine more days we ought to be able to procure a 1928 Boulder according to the last report. Isn't that right? Well, let's hope so.

"Dad" Tierney came into the Star office the other day. He's head over heels in work as usual, but still has time to talk over things which interest Houghton.

The college buildings have taken on a renewed shine. Blamed if the girls didn't clean the Star office windows too!

What do you folks think about track and field day? Believe it will be a success? It can't help itself if we all do our best. Otherwise—

Well, I can't think of any more gossip, so will close my trap for a few hours.

As ever,
Bozo.

Associated Ideas

One day the Faculty agreed That Houghton students did not need Too much co-education, And so they made a set of rules To keep them from becoming fools In their association!

So Friday night was given to The boys and girls who wished a few Short hours to get acquainted, One afternoon was added so The bond of friendliness might grow And love darts not be feinted.

But, ah, the Faculty forgot What some more ardent ones did not, That Cupid's joys, once tasted, One portion small is not enough, A bit, and then one needs must stuff— And let no chance be wasted.

And so the Faculty were dazed, In every room in which they gazed They found the couples seated, For everywhere the poor Deans went They found the pairs had one intent, That love should not be cheated!

The Faculty, at first amazed, In sudden-heated fury blazed, Then made a great decision, Association should be ceased By anyone whose love increased Within their range of vision!

IN THE MASTER'S
SERVICEChristian Workers Go to
Quakertown

On Sunday evening seventeen happy Christian Workers left for Quakertown, United Brethren Church to help proclaim the joyful tidings of salvation. The church, though in the country, and amid somewhat forbidding roads, had an excellent congregation who came from miles around. After a season of silent prayer, the Christian Workers took charge of the service. The Lord's presence was manifest as the message was proclaimed in song; whether in solo by Miss Mattoon, in duet by Misses Ries and Stevenson and Messrs Roy and Boehne or by the whole group of Christian Workers. Both congregation and workers joined in hearty testimonies to the saving grace of God. The message of the hour was brought by Mr. VanWormer in his characteristic earnestness and sincerity. God was pleased to honor His message. We know the truth shall not return void. Praise God for His wonderful Word, and the privilege of proclaiming it.

LEWIS PARMENTER
NEXT WEDNESDAY

The last number of the Lecture Course, given by Mr. Lewis Parmenter of Syracuse, N. Y., which has been postponed on account of illness, has been re-scheduled for Wednesday night, May 9, 1928. Mr. Parmenter is a humorist, actor, philosopher, lecturer and entertainer, who is highly recommended for his ability to please high class audiences. We are fortunate in securing his services for this night.

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**EDUCATORS DISCUSS
RELIGION AMONG
COLLEGE MEN**

A short time ago there met at Princeton University a conference of prominent educators who discussed the subject, "Religion among College men." The delegates included college presidents, deans, professors, and headmasters—about 200 of them—from large and small universities, colleges, and academies of the East. The interest that this meeting aroused may be easily seen from the fact that over 200 others asked permission to attend but were unable to do so because of lack of accommodation. Two clear-cut viewpoints resulted from this conference and many diversified opinions and ideas were expressed. Some of these ideas may be interesting to Houghton students, who are as much affected by the problem of religion as any college people in the country.

The first of these viewpoints seemed to be that students are not in general unreligious, but that they are generally uninterested in church or church services. The second of these viewpoints dealt with what ought to be done about it. The common opinion on this seemed to be that religion must be put in every college curriculum, and in a more interesting and vital way. That is, religion as a subject must be taught on parity with philosophy, science, literature, mathematics, etc.

One interesting distinction made by many of the speakers was that between "Religion" and the "Church." They seemed to feel that "Youth and Religion" had a vaster meaning than "Youth and the Church," and that if youth were won back to religion it would automatically be won back to the Church. However, this opinion very clearly favored leaving decision to the college man himself. Religion and the Church were looked upon as entirely unnecessary to each other.

Another defense for the collegians asserted that the Church has not advanced intellectually enough to meet the desire of students. The college man of today does not need the Church as much as the Church needs the college man. A church which emphasizes social life may draw the college man but it does not provide him with the companionship of God. The evangelism that is spread through many colleges produces ineffectual results, and it is for that reason that compulsory chapel is obsolete as any kind of discipline of the spirit is obsolete.

Opinions varied as to the exact religious status of college youth. President Hibben of Princeton said:

"It has been said that youth of today is enthusiastic, but in some ways it is not enthusiastic about anything. It is bored."

Dr. Cutten, President of Colgate University, said youth was just as religious today, if not as pious. He continues:

"The college man is passing through a transition. The world developed more in the last hundred years than in many centuries before. The college man is catching up. His religion shows now in his increasing interest in problems of peace, labor, and social relations. There is more altruism. The old 'save my own soul' selfishness is waning. He is less traditional and more practical in his relations. Moral life in colleges was never higher."

Ernest H. Wilkins, President of Oberlin College, said:

"In a typical modern college body of 1,000 men there would be, I think, about 100 who might possibly be said to be religious minded; rather more than 800 would not ordinarily be much concerned about religion, and a residuum who would consider themselves to have dispensed with reli-

gion."

Talking about the middle group, the "rather more than 800," he said that they were too occupied with their studies, their activities, and their pleasures to be bothered with religion. What the average man thinks is something like this:

"Religion is all right—but it simply isn't done in college. Chapel is a bore. I don't think much of the Y. M. C. A. bunch. And science has proved that a lot of it is all wrong, anyway."

Herbert E. Hawkes, Dean of Columbia College, was one of the many at the conference who believed the best available means for meeting the spiritual need of the college man was in re-emphasizing religion in a more vital and interesting way in the curriculum. He continued:

"College men are now talking about religion in their own language. They are not interested in the doctrinal or ecclesiastical side except in academic debate. They are talking a religion that embraces better relations, people with each other, and the individual in the highest possible way to the universe."

"So far as the function of religion as a subject of college study is concerned, the enrichment of the personal religious life of the student is second to the intellectual stimulus which follows that study. But even if one's real desire was to bring about a personal awakening to religious values in everyday living, I am sure that this channel is the most effective in the long run."

(Editor's Note—"What do you think about this problem?")

ALUMNI GOSSIP

Clara Belle Russell Lang '13

1. What is your present occupation? Housewife—small menagerie.

2. Do you enjoy your work? Oh, yes.

3. Have you attended any educational institution since leaving Houghton? The University of Michigan and Strayer's Business College, Philadelphia.

4. Are you married? If so, to whom? Undoubtedly. Stanford Lang.

5. What is the most interesting experience you have had since leaving Houghton? Being educated by two babies.

6. What experience from school life do you remember most vividly? The digging of the trench to bring water to the town. The boys dug the ditch and the girls cooked a tremendous big dinner. I remember seeing Edna Hester, sturdy product of a Kansas ranch, carry two immense kettles of Boston baked beans from Mrs. Schouten's to the girls' dorm,—a load too heavy for four girls. Very distinctly I recall the songs and yells and good feeling that prevailed. Working together in a common cause seems to make everybody love everybody.

7. While in school, who was your crony or pal? Ethel Smiley, Grace Sloan, Happy Meeker.

8. Who was your favorite teacher? H. Clarke Bedford, who had the gift of making all things interesting; President Luckey, who had the skill of Houdini in manipulating mathematics, and who would give his time generously to the most untrigonometrical member of his class; H. R. Smith, who had more lovable qualities than I ever saw grouped in any one man.

9. What year or years did you attend Houghton? 1911-1913, as a student; 1914-1916 and 1926-1927 as a teacher.

10. Did you graduate from Houghton? If not, in what class were you upon leaving? No. College Junior.

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The Metal Arts Co.

Earl T. Perkins, Rep. Rochester

METRO GAS

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Authorized Service

L. B. MAIN

Fillmore, N. Y.

Alice M. Lockwood
Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis
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Candy and Stationery—A Specialty
The Renall Store

**The Famous Gruen Wrist and Pocket
Watches are sold in Allegany
County only at this Store.**

PRICED FROM \$25.00 UP.

WARD'S JEWELRY STORE
The Largest Jewelry Store in Allegany County.
SINCE 1881 WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

THE HOUGHTON COLLEGE PRESS

is well prepared to do

All Kinds of JOB PRINTING

in a satisfactory manner.

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

ALL PROFITS GO TO
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A Complete Banking Service

The State Bank of Fillmore offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of banking business of every description.

4 per cent interest paid on time deposits.

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State Bank of Fillmore

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Spring Suits for Young Men

Beautiful Fabrics and Styles Fully Guaranteed at \$27.50
with two trousers.

Jos. Levey Clothing Co.

Wellsville, N. Y.

IMPORTED SANDALS

Straw Sandals with moccasin sole and Cuban heel. Just the thing for Milady campus wear.

Newhouse "Shoehouse"

Baldwin Bldg.

Wellsville, N. Y.

HOUGHTON HIGH SCHOOL

This is a four-year High School, accredited by the Regents of New York State.

There are numerous courses of study in English, Foreign Languages, History, Mathematics, and Science, which permits the student to prepare for college or specialize in any given field.

Estimated Expenses

The necessary expenses for one year need not exceed \$350.00

Send for catalog to:

JAMES S. LUCKEY
Houghton, N. Y.

LIFE SAVERS

Miss Benning—"What makes you so nervous this morning?"
Van—"I stepped on a cookie and got a shock."

Miss B.—"Explain your statement?"
Van—"Twas a current cookie, madam."

Teacher—"What is a pretzel?"
Johnnie—"It's a doughnut gone crazy."

"I was carried away with her singing."
"She must have had a strong voice."

Prof. "Doug"—"What makes a girl red-headed?"
Etta Wadsworth—"Why her hair, of course."

"What effect does the moon have on the tide?"
"None; it only affects the single."

"What's the difference between dynamite and a woman's tongue?"
"One is to blow up rock and the other to blow up men."

A baby named Twyne began to cry, 'Twas a bawl of Twyne, and that's no lie."

"I tho't I told you to come up after supper?"
"That's what I'm after."

All boys love their sisters,
But I so good have grown,
That I love other boys' sisters
Far better than my own.

"Why did you let the young officer kiss you?"
"Well, it's against the law to resist an officer."

Larkin Economy Store

Fillmore, N. Y.

We carry a complete line of Groceries as well as the **FAMOUS LARKIN PRODUCTS**. Order through us anything from the *Larkin Catalog*. We have truck service from Buffalo every Friday.

Your Money Buys More Here!
George C. Caward, Prop.

Lawn Mowers

SHARPENED and REPAIRED

Carl Oldenburg
Fillmore, New York

VISIT

Thomas Gift Shop

For Graduation Gifts
Rushford, New York

Irving Taylor

"The Furnace Man"

**Heating Tinning
Plumbing**

Phone 10-W

Fillmore, New York

A perfectly new line of the very latest styles in—

TIES for Men

We Have Your Choice!

Ask to See Them!

M. C. CRONK

Houghton's General Store

**Arbor Day Proves
Worthwhile**

The summary of Arbor Day achievements includes the remodeling of the tennis courts, putting the athletic field in condition for track and field day, widening campus roads, cleaning the college buildings, raking the campus, fixing the bridge and stair railings, and repairing athletic equipment. The success of the day is noted through the generally improved appearance of the old school. As a college, we wish to thank all who co-operated in making the day one of real value.

"BILL" BOEHNE MAKES SIGNIFICANT RECORD

Learns English Language Perfectly in Three Years Came From Germany April, 8th, 1925.

(Continued From Page One)

Bill was handed a fat roll of thirty-nine perfectly good dollars—more money than he had ever before taken in for one week's work. Naturally his eyes bulged to an alarming extent.

After remaining two weeks in Schenectady, Boehne went to Saratoga Lake with his Aunt. Bill was unable to speak English at that time and his Aunt could not speak German. Therefore, necessity forced Boehne to learn our language. At Saratoga Lake, Boehne went to the public school for awhile. However, he soon felt the need of working again, and he returned to the home of his father where in addition to working, he took instruction under two private tutors. He also went to night school for some time. The next year he attended the public school. When asked how he happened to locate Houghton College, Boehne replied that the mother of Louise Zickler, another Houghton student, first informed him concerning the school and gave him a Houghton catalog. Later Montgomery Boyd, a former student here, told him more about Houghton College. Because of the influence that Houghton friends had upon him, Boehne decided to come.

Boehne's parents own a productive farm in Germany, but conditions are so much more favorable here that they prefer to remain in the United States. Bill's mother is to soon return to the country of her birth, in an effort to sell the farm and make other necessary arrangements. Boehne should be congratulated upon the rapid progress that he has made. His attainment is little short of a miracle.

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**THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1923
An Epitome of High School Life.**

(Continued From Page One)

Paul Steese also was graduated from Houghton College last year. At present he is teaching in Ebenezer High School.

David Rees is pastor of the W. M. Church at the Onondaga Indian Reservation. Present reports state that he has been seriously ill.

Joe McClintock is pastor of the W. M. Church at Canisteo, N. Y.

Irwin Entry and Lynn Russell are now attending Houghton College.

It has seemed best for the all-wise Father to remove two of our classmates from this life. Although Helen and Dorothy Clark have left us, yet their bright personalities will never be forgotten by any of us who knew them well. As a class we mourn their loss and feel that words are inadequate to express our heart-felt sorrow.

(Editor's Note—"Oldsters! why, oh why, cannot some one else catch the enthusiasm and send in a similar article about your class? Commencement is almost here. Only three more issues of the Star will be forthcoming.")

**WHAT DOES THE COLLEGE
THINK OF**

"COLLEGE HUMOR?"

(Continued From Page One)

a picture of flaming youth which is not real, and which gives to the average reader a false idea of college life.

"The magazine takes all the gin and sex jokes and plays them as representative college humor, with no mention of any other type. College magazines bury the gin and sex jokes, with a greater proportion of clean humor just as representative of college life."

The action was unanimous. The association will make its feelings known to other associations of college comics in the hope that its action may be the first part of a revolt against distorted pictures of collegiate America.

The New Student

From Other Colleges

Marston Fourth President of Greenville

From the *Papyrus*, student publication of Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., we gain the following news concerning the inauguration of Dr. L. R. Marston as the fourth President of the institution:

"Pledging his allegiance to the Christian ideal in education, and his energies to the expression of that ideal in Greenville College, Dr. Leslie Ray Marston was formally inaugurated as President of Greenville College, Friday morning. He received the instruments of his office and delivered his inaugural address before an audience which packed the college auditorium. It was an audience composed of trustees, faculty members, students, representatives of the Free Methodist Church, representatives of thirty educational institutions, and local citizens."

New Dormitory at Allegheny

It seems that Houghton College is not the only institution of learning which is planning a building campaign for the summer. In *The Campus*, the weekly periodical of Allegheny College, we read:

"President James A. Beebe announced last evening at Pittsburgh, Pa., speaking to the alumni over station KDKA, that, through the generosity of Mrs. Margaret E. Caffisch, Union City, Pa., a new residence hall for freshmen at Allegheny College will be erected during the coming summer and autumn. The building will be known as Jacob C. Caffisch Memorial Hall and will cost not less than \$175,000."

Arthur Yetter—"Wish I was in New York."