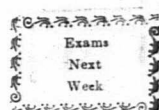


# THE HOUGHTON STAR



COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT

VOLUME XXI

HOUGHTON, N. Y., NOVEMBER 2, 1928

NUMBER 7

## Political Ghosts Hold Seance

### Athenian Societies a Groaning Success

A full auditorium gazed at a most curiously wrought stage. On the right was a field of pumpkins and corn-shocks adorned with Hoover posters. Truly a most peculiar Hallow-e'en atmosphere! On the left, "Al" reigned supreme. His physiognomy was conspicuously posted in numerous places; his beer bottles reposed, full and serene, on patriotic bunting. At center stage, directly beneath the huge Old Glory, stood a clever miniature of the White House entrance.

The fascinated audience turned their interested and curious gaze from the tantalizing stage to a troop of ghosts which marched in chanting, "This place is Hoovers." They had no sooner gained their portion of the stage, when the Smithonians apparitions appeared via the fire-escape.

Act I. Amid ghostly groans from the Hoover spectres, the ghost of Al Smith (E. Hall) stepped forward and reiterated his stand on freedom for the people. The ghost of the Democratic Party (L. Brady) then appeared, and after fitting remarks, was followed by the ghost of Joseph Robinson (D. Frank). Then the sepulchral tones of Woodrow Wilson (M. Collins) issued forth; and soon there appeared three tall, white forms whom we were informed by (M. Plimpton) were the spirits of the three other Democratic Presidents, Jackson, VanBuren, and Polk. During the speeches, the groans of the departed returned at intervals. One energetic ghoul led the Smithsonian shadows in faint, but blood-curdling, cheers for "Al" and his rum (The leader's tones were suspiciously identical with those of E. Chind).

Act II. The Hooverite spectres decided it was high time to take a

(Continued on Page Four)

## Male Quartette Goes to Bradford

### Takes Part in "Harvest" Program

After filling their pockets with delicious apples, and after rounding up "Steve," the Male Quartette left Houghton with Prof. Wright Tuesday afternoon for Bradford, Pa. where they were scheduled to take part in the Harvest Day program in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

We arrived at the parsonage in time to partake of a bounteous meal, and it is a fact that Prof. Wright became alarmed at the prospect of having a group of singers with him who would not be able to fulfil their purpose when he noticed how swiftly the food was disappearing.

A large crowd attended the service at the church under the auspices of Mrs. C. I. Armstrong who had arranged a most excellent program. The events of the evening consisted of readings, and a violin solo by local talent, selections by the Houghton Male Quartette and an enthusiastic address by Prof. Wright. The Houghton representation was pleased to note the interest which the people of Bradford displayed in the field of religious education. Several of the young people are planning to come to Houghton in the near future, and both the faculty and the students extend a hearty welcome to them.



A SCENE THAT NEEDS NO COMMENT

## High School Enjoys Interesting Books on Hallowe'en Party

### "Gym" takes on Spooky Aspect

Excitement and curiosity ruled the entire High School student body and faculty all day Friday. When seventy-three P. M. came the doors of the Gym were opened to admit the lively crowd of High School folks. The Reception Committee insisted that each of us be initiated. Of course we thought by the noises we heard in Prof. Baker's office that something awful was going to happen. We were not far wrong, for we soon met our doom. Someone with a lot of strength put on each of us the letter of the class to which we belonged.

Our fate for the evening was decided by little cards with a number on them telling us to what group we belonged. At the sound of the whistle everyone was quiet. Each one was told to go to the corner where the jack o'lantern with their number was placed, then we played group games: a peanut hunt, a chair race, going to Jerusalem, a hoop race, and a wedding tour. Points were given to the first and second places in each contest. Group two claimed the highest number and group four was second. In the peanut hunt each group had a name. The Gym was filled with donkeys, cats, dogs and chickens for awhile. The wedding tour was the

(Continued on Page Four)

### I have You Read Them?

More often than not we sing hymns without any special thought of the meaning of the words, the author, composer, or the story of either one. In the list of books this year appear some new ones on Hymnody. Among the list are these—*The Music and Hymnody of the Methodist Hymnal*, by Carl F. Price. "This volume is an admirable introduction to the Methodist Hymnal. Its method is narrative. The author traces the history of the Hymnal, its gradual growth, its theology, the stories of its tunes, hymns and hymn writers, together with more technical discussions of the musical compositions. The wide-awake pastor or Christian worker will find great practical aid in the author's suggestions on how to use the Hymnal."

*American Writers and Compilers of Sacred Music*, by Frank J. Metcalf, is the result of ten years of research into the history of the writers of sacred music. Much has been said about hymn writers, but little about tune composers.

*The Hymn in History and Literature*, by Jeremiah Bascom Reeves. "Here is a record of those Christian poems which have made men glad to

(Continued on Page Four)

## Russians to Sing in Houghton

### Best Quartette in Years

Says the Boston Herald, "Russian Cathedral Quartette is easily the best quartette this city has seen in years." Next week we will be reading a similar account in our local organ.

We have indeed, a great treat in store for us. Many of the students who have heard this quartette in the Redpath Circuit have been expressing vociferously their enthusiasm for this ensemble.

Everyone come! Don't miss the opportunity! Reserved Season tickets are \$2.00 for all seven numbers. Where else can you obtain such high class entertainment at so reasonable a price? Come quick folks! The good seats are going fast!

## The Pines Entertain

On the evening of October twenty-fourth the old students of "The Pines" gave an informal reception in honor of the new girls who have chosen that famous house as headquarters for their attack on college life.

The old girls, rather uncertainly clad as ghosts proved more material than spiritual in the initiation ceremonies enacted upon the greener "Knots." "Li" Clark, her elongated pedal extremities a not too serious handicap, gave a modern interpretation of the Terpsichorean Art.

At the usual time the usual refreshments were served. The cocoa might have been hotter but otherwise all was as per usual. After eats there seemed to be a general disposition toward story-telling, especially of the more gruesome type. At about 10:30 we repaired to our various rooms.

Needless to say, the party was a complete success even though our song and colors were not in evidence.

## Witches Visit Markee Cottage

We would like your attention for just a wee moment if you would like to hear about our party.

Last Wednesday evening, October 24, the ghosts and witches convened at Markee for a party. The reception room was decorated with black and orange crepe paper; the lights were dimmed by putting crepe paper around them. Induced by the spirit of the occasion the ghost of the murdered Mr. Smith appeared, and we had the terrifying experience of feeling of the dead man's brains, eyes, teeth, and hand. We also had the pleasure of meeting the royal family. To those of you who have had the privilege it needs no explanation and to those who have not we say that we hope you will some day.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, lemonade, ice cream, and sugar wafers, was served at nine-thirty.

V. Bunnell.

## Kollege Kalendar

Friday, November 2:

First Class Series Basketball Game, 7:30 p. m. Bedford Gym. Association night.

Saturday, November 3:

Mission Study in H. S. study hall, 7:00 p. m.

Sunday, November 4:

Sunday School in College Chapel at 7:30 a. m.

Classmeeting, 11:00 a. m.; Morning Service, 11:30; Evening Service, 6:45.

Monday, November 5:

Music Club, 6:30 p. m. Chorus Practice, 7:30.

Tuesday, November 6:

Election Day  
Students' Prayer Service, 7:00 p. m.  
Glee Club Rehearsal, 8:00.

Wednesday, November 7:

Lecture, 8:00 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Quartette Association Privileges.

Thursday, November 8:

Morning Watch, 6:00 a. m.  
Examinations  
Choir Rehearsal at Church, 6:30 p. m.  
Orchestra Practice, 7:00 p. m.

Friday, November 9:

Examinations  
No STAR until next Friday.  
Orchestra Practice, 4:00 p. m.

## Houghton's First Student Volunteer Addresses Students

Special Chapel last Friday was in charge of the Student Volunteers. The first Volunteer of Houghton College, Mrs. Mary L. Clarke, gave a very helpful and inspiring message. She told us that the Student Volunteer Movement was founded forty-three years ago at Mt. Hermon, Massachusetts by Robert Wilder and his sister Annie. Robert Wilder's father was the founder and first publisher of the *Missionary Review of the World*. Mr. Wilder is now doing active work in Arabia. The Volunteer Movement has kept the missionary fires burning in the colleges and created new ones in the higher schools of learning, formed mission study courses and sent out over twelve thousand missionaries under the various boards.

The second part of the message was a thanksgiving to God for the way He has answered prayer in China.

A few years ago Kai-Shek and the Christian General Feng asked aid of Christian nations, but were refused. Thereupon the Nationalists called upon Russia. In a short time the Russian Soviet Government all but had control of China. Then the Christian people began to pray. The Nationalistic Armies threw off the Russian domination and defeated other opposing factions. General Chiang Kai-Shek is now the president of the Nationalistic Government of China which has only recently been recognized by the United States. Furthermore, the Army of Marshall Feng has been visited with a gracious revival.

Mrs. Clarke closed her message with an appeal that we pray for the Y. M. W. B. budget for this year. The goal is \$31,000 of which \$11,000 is yet to be raised. Although there is more in the treasury now than at this time a year ago still we must pray and give.

## "Peg" Chats About Clerking at Cronk's

There is something attractive about every person, his oddity, gravity or pusillanimity; so is any vocation one may seek. The occupation to be pursued in this instance is clerking in Cronk's General Merchandise Store.

One day about one-thirty "Bea" came in and began to chat. She ridiculed us for not supplying our customers with chairs while they tried to decide what to purchase. After a long fifteen minutes "Bea" started home. She had made only a small purchase but she said she came as an excuse to wait until the girls had finished the dishes. If you want to meet a friend to cheer you get acquainted with "Bea." She will drive your troubles into bubbles and blow them all away.

Nearly every morning, or at least sometime during the day, Derby and Durivage would come on their usual errand. Not to tell tales out of school—but I actually learned to spell "Durivage" which is worse than any word in Prof. Hazlett's spelling list.

Neva's smiling face always makes me think of three rolls. That sounds very queer but she was fond of rolls and I could tell nearly every time she wanted three rolls. Neva never sent me to the ice-box for a thing except

(Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Four)



# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Entered at the Postoffice  
at Houghton, N. Y.,  
as 2nd class matter



Published weekly by  
Union Literary  
Association

"A True Reflection of College Life."  
Subscription: \$1.50 Yearly

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## EDITORIAL

### PRAYER AND THE NATION

One might ask the question, "Does prayer really help in the affairs of a nation?" The answer from thousands of Christian people is unanimously affirmative. Illustrations from the Bible are numerous. Once and again God answered the petitions of a nation as they humbled themselves before Him and repented of national and individual sins. But it is not necessary to go back to Bible times to see the hand of God in shaping national affairs. In a recent article Rev. G. T. B. Davis, of the Pocket Testament League shows how God answered the prayers of Great Britain and America during the World War, and more recently worked in behalf of Sweden and China. Rev. Davis very aptly suggests that Sunday, November fourth be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the coming election in our nation. Prayer and voting certainly should go hand in hand!

### THE STUDENTS' "BUGBEAR"

Study! What does it mean to you? Anything worth while? Or is it just another lesson to be prepared to avoid the fatal curves of a pedagogical zero; a tiresome afternoon in the college library with duty growing weary in her attempts to hush an impelling "Gym" call; a "light-cut" and a reserve-book (due at eight the next morning) sleepily perused between yawns?

Study really means so little to most of us! We put off our study until the last possible moment then mutter about "lengthy assignments" and "inhuman teachers" the while we hastily and half-heartedly prepare our lesson. At exam-time, in our almost frantic attempt to imbibe a multitude of stray morsels and left-overs that suddenly seem extremely vital to our health and livelihood, we disregard all etiquette and break all former records in our cramming of monstrous mouthfuls. Result—an impaired digestion and antipathy for "food." This last minute preparation of lessons that leads to exam-time cramming is a real waste of time and energy!

If a bit of advice given by one of our faculty to a complaining class were put into daily practice, perhaps some of our study problems would diminish. The advice was this, "Prepare your lessons at the earliest time possible after its assignment!" Words of wisdom, indeed, and the logical time to prepare our lessons for then the timely remarks of the teacher are still fresh in mind and we are in the best mood for profitable study. How many of us study in this manner? Not many, for it seems to be human nature to procrastinate and continually put things off! Revise your study schedule, make practical use of this advice, and see if school won't take on a new meaning and study cease to be that "bug-bear."

## Locals

Ethel Kingsbury spent the week-end in Houghton.

Rev. John Willett was a recent visitor in Houghton.

Mrs. Lynn Tabor is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Smeltzer of Falconer are visiting Prof. and Mrs. Claude Ries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnahan of Newfane visited their daughter Margaret last Sunday.

Alice Pool spent the week-end with friends at Chesbrough Seminary, North Chili.

Miss Pauline Shea has been visiting her brother Beverly and friends in Houghton.

Wesley Gleason's mother is critically ill, and small hope is held for her recovery.

Prof. Ries went to hear a lecture by the noted missionary E. Stanley Jones at Rochester recently.

Edith Stearns, Marjorie Dye, and Dorothy Neil of Ashville went home over the week-end.

Mrs. Fred Tomlinson and son of Wales Center visited Esther Tomlinson last Sunday.

Mention STAR Advertisements

Claudine Ackerman was called home recently because her mother had to undergo a serious operation.

Prof. Whitaker preached in the Free Methodist Church at Belfast last Sunday morning.

Mildred Stevenson and Marjorie Donley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker at Hinsdale.

The spooks played havoc on the campus last night. Bridges were obstructed, automobile tires deflated, and Smith pictures hung at the windows of the homes of avowed Hoo-verites—nor is that all! Strange things surely happen on Hallow'een.

Several of our students are being cared for at the Houghton Hospital. Corrinne Cole, the Gold Basketball star, injured her knee in a practice game; consequently she may not be able to take part in the sport this year. Lucelle Hatch is suffering from nervous shock resulting from the auto accident last Saturday. Doris Clegg is also confined to the hospital because of sickness.

## Alumni Gossip

### News from Virginia

Miss Erma:

I wrote out some stuff for you then threw it in the basket. Anyway, here's the dope—if you want to use it. The Houghton-Southern organization, composed of friend Jassimides, late of N. Y. C., now of Guilford, North Carolina, and my humble self, late of Yo., O., now of Williamsburg, Va., is planning a mammoth reunion of both members for the very near future. Being only a matter of three hundred miles apart, we feel, in true Houghton style, very near to each other, and simply must get together and talk over the old days when we ate dried apricots in Jazz's shop in Houghton.

Anyway, that is the plot, if you care to use it. We certainly are planning to get together, somewhere in these two states. There is a possibility that Dr. Ake, of State College, Pennsylvania, may join us in our festivities.

No joking, E. A., any of us would go a long way anytime to see a Houghtonite, and no mistake.

R. L.

(Just what is meant by the "A Houghtonite" of the last paragraph?)

## Word from Former Valedictorian

Word from Alice Huntsman, Valedictorian of the H. S. Senior Class of '25, tells us that this is her second year at W. Walworth, N. Y. "I not only enjoy my work, but am very much in love with it. Whether my pupils love me or not you can judge for yourselves, when I tell you that I sported a black eye for nearly two weeks after school began. I happened to be the target for a speedy baseball, and—I too, saw Stars.

Walking three miles a day, playing baseball and looking after twenty-seven lively youngsters, evidently agrees with me for I have reached the astounding record of ninety pounds.

The first summer I had the privilege of helping with the music in tent and revival services. I am always happy to be in the service of the King of Kings.

I went to teacher's meeting at N. Rose a week ago where I saw Viola Roth. Her school is only fourteen miles from here.

We are starting such a nice project now in the 7th grade geography. We have a large platform on which we nailed rolls of wall-paper wrong side up. The class then drew on it the outline of S. A. Then they placed small pictures around the outline filling the inside with sand. The countries were put on with small pictures and the names of the countries printed on slips of paper placed where they belonged. We expect to build some of the cities and put on the products. It is lots of fun and you'd be surprised how quietly and enthusiastically they work.

I hope I may return to school next year.

Best wishes for the old school.

Alice.

## Restoration of Williamsburg

Williamsburg, colonial capital of Virginia, is engaging a great deal of attention, nationally, at the present time, largely because of the restoration of the old historical buildings there, under way. Mr. Rockefeller is financing the work of restoration, and is devoting several million dollars to it. Our Virginia correspondent, a member of the Star staff of 1926-1927, has at our request sent us some little material upon the restoration which should prove of interest to those interested in early American history.

Williamsburg is at the present time a typical not very progressive Virginia town of about three thousand people, located on the "Peninsula" of Civil War fame. It is six miles from Jamestown, twelve miles from Yorktown, thirty miles from Newport News and Hampton Roads, and about fifty miles from Richmond—located, as you see, in unusually historic country. From 1699, when the abandonment of Jamestown began, until 1780, when Richmond became the seat of government, Williamsburg was the capital of Virginia, and being the capital of a state then second to none in political importance, at this extremely crucial period, Williamsburg was quite naturally the scene of much that is important in American history of the period. It is also the seat of the College of William and Mary, second only to Harvard among American colleges in age, and first to be chartered by the English government. The history of the school is one of which it is very proud, and is by no means dull.

Many of the historic buildings of old Williamsburg are still much as they were in revolutionary times, and require only a few deft touches to restore them to their original condition. The old church, built in 1710 on the foundations of an even earlier church, has been restored for some time to its original condition. Its graveyard, by the way with its many seventeenth-century graves, is worthy of repeated visits. Many of the old homes of early Virginia notables are much as they were in colonial days—the homes of the Tylers and Randolphs among them. The old courthouse has weathered its first hundred and fifty years very well, as has the famous "Powder Horn," a queer, almost conical structure in which the townsmen kept their powder during the early days, and around which several excited conflicts between people and Royal Governor raged. The very substantial old colonial jail, which housed notable Tories in its day, is very much in existence. The original college buildings, three of them over two hundred years old are still in use. The old "Main Building," oldest college building in America, built in 1694 from plans drawn by Sir Christopher Wren, is being divested of the changes made in it through the years at the present time—a difficult task, since four fires have gutted the interior and the structure has been rebuilt differently within each time.

Others of the old buildings of the town are completely destroyed, and will be rebuilt from the foundations. Among these are the old capital, in which Daniel Boone kept forth so many and so bravely. In it the first constitution ever adopted by a free state was framed. The Raleigh

Tavern, scene of many important meetings of patriots in days when the Royal Governors were to be feared, and birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa, the great honor society, and the first theater built in America will also be completely rebuilt. Williamsburg, in fact, is being completely made over, and will be in a very few years a show-place indeed.

R. B. L.

## Anna Houghton Daughters

At the last meeting of the Anna Houghton Daughters the time was given to political questions. Some very instructive articles were read by Miss Fancher. The hospital box made its appearance and was properly initiated. Much interest is being aroused over the condition of the village park and the society is working with the Home Bureau to bring about some improvements.

The next meeting will be November 2 with Mrs. Whitaker. As there are towels to be hemmed for the hospital each one should be present with her thimble. Let each member bring at least one idea for our Christmas box. Two years ago a box was sent to our mission in Africa and last year one to the southern mountain mission and both were very gratefully received. Probably the two meetings following the Friday meeting will be occupied with making the gifts.

Mrs. H. L. F.

### Too Personal

Small Dorothy: "Mamma, why hasn't papa any hair?"

Mother: "Because he thinks so much, dear."

Dorothy: "Why have you so much, mamma?"

Mother: "Go away and do your lessons!"

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### Hosiery

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**BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN TONIGHT**

Senior Teams to Engage Sophs in double Header

With another class basketball series  
about due to get under way, much in-  
terests centers about the exhibition  
contest to-night, when the Seniors and  
Sophomore teams pry off the lid of  
a brand new basketball season. Those  
fans who have seen the two teams in  
action will need no urging to attend  
the game to-night.Last year the class of '29 romped  
to an easy class championship with  
only one tough game. That one was  
with the Freshmen team or the Soph-  
omores of this year. The Senior team  
has indeed an impressive record, hav-  
ing chalked up nine straight wins and  
no losses in the last two years. Only  
twice in their college career have they  
tasted defeat; bowing twice to the  
class of '27 in two class contests in  
their Freshmen year. This fall each  
team is minus one of last year's regu-  
lars. The Seniors will be without the  
service of Mosher, center, while the  
Sophs will lack their husky guard,  
"Bananas" Rosback.The Sophomore team is led this year  
by their classy little forward, Homer  
Fero, who was a regular on last year's  
Champion Purple Team. He has in  
his line-up two of last year's Varsity  
men, "Jim" Fisk, center and Roth,  
guard. "Bob" Folger, his running  
mate on last year's class team and  
Dennis, former Pike High School  
star.Captain "Curley" Lane, himself a  
Varsity man, has in his Senior line-upthree others of last year's Varsity  
team, Dyer and Fox, Gold and Purple  
captains respectively, and Miller, Var-  
sity guard. In addition he has  
"Dick" Wing, the crack southpaw  
baseball pitcher who is out for a  
basketball letter this year, "Joe"  
Kemp, Purple guard, and Stevenson,  
the Purple speed king. Just who will  
start and how the Seniors will line-up  
is hard to forecast as in practice sev-  
eral combinations have been used.  
The Sophomores will undoubtedly run  
Fish at center, Fero and Folger at  
forward, and Dennis and Roth at  
guard.The girl's game, which will offici-  
ally open the season, should be by no  
means a dull affair. The Sophomores  
girls finished second in the class  
series last year, the Seniors third.  
The Sophs are captained by Al Fol-  
ger who is also Purple girl's captain  
and rated as the best guard in school.  
"Vie" Mattoon, captain of the Sen-  
ior girls, is a most capable defensive  
player while Erma Anderson has an  
unerring eye for the basket. Like  
the boy's team each girl's team will be  
minus one of last year's stars. The  
Sophs have lost Gen Matthews, Var-  
sity forward, the Seniors will miss  
Corrine Cole, guard, out of the game  
due to injury.Come out and see two good games  
and boost your favorites. Help the  
season off to a good start to-night at  
7: o'clock.**Consolation**

Mary Freeman

If I could sing a song with notes  
so gay,  
I'd banish every sorrow far away  
And bring to those in darkness one  
bright day,  
Then I'd be glad.If I could paint a picture that could  
tell,  
Where the inspiring germ of life doth  
dwell  
Which scientists can neither buy nor  
sell,  
Then I'd be glad.In autumn I would paint the maple  
tall  
Whose gorgeous red and yellow leav-  
es do fall,  
And in their giddy, whisp'ring flight,  
they all  
Are mists of flame.The music in the oceans mighty  
sound,  
The brook o'er rocks, then tumbling  
to the ground,  
Make symphonies of music yet un-  
found.  
This I'd attempt.But art is not for us—my clumsy  
brain  
Could never teach my hands the  
brush, nor train  
My voice to sing some lovely, gay  
refrain.  
But I'm content.For in my plodding work, from day  
to day,  
God gives me strength, in His in-  
imitable way.  
I find a joy and peace in Him, alway.  
Consolation.

A Clerical Error

A clergyman when he had given up  
his former position as a magistrate in  
order to enter the church was conduct-  
ing his first marriage service."While thou have this man to be thy  
wedded husband?" he asked the  
bride.The bride answered promptly: "I  
will.""And you," he continued, address-  
ing the bridegroom. "What have you  
to say in your defense?"There will be no Star published  
next week.**Lincoln's Half Hour**Colonel W. H. Cook, President  
Lincoln's bodyguard in 1865 at the  
White House, in his recently pub-  
lished recollections in a magazine, says:  
"At 8 o'clock in the morning, im-  
mediately upon dressing, the President  
would go into the library, where he  
would sit in his favorite chair in the  
middle of the room and read a chap-  
ter or two in the Bible. I think I am  
safe in saying that this was President  
Lincoln's invariable custom—at least,  
it was such during the time I was on  
duty with him. At about 8:30 he  
would join Mrs. Lincoln and little  
Ted for breakfast. As soon as  
breakfast was over the President  
would go to his office and begin his  
ceaseless toil."This glimpse of Abraham Lincoln's  
half hour with the Bible, every day, is  
commended to the consideration of  
those who say they "have no time to  
read the Bible." Is it possible for  
any one to have a more ceaseless re-  
sponsibility than Lincoln had at that  
half an hour, alone with the Word of  
God, as a preparation for the day's in-  
cessant and weary toil? It was part  
of his wisdom and greatness of mind  
that he recognized the deep sources  
of strength that lay in the beginning  
of each harassing day.

From an Exchange.

**GIRLS IN ACCIDENT**

(Continued From Page One)

that the man driving Mr. Hewey's car  
somehow lost control of the machine  
which vented its surplus energy by  
rolling over two or three times be-  
fore finally coming to a halt. The  
unfortunate occupants of the car were  
discovered by a Hornell resident who  
happened to pass by and gave them  
much-needed assistance. It seems  
scarcely short of a miracle that none  
of the six occupants were killed, but  
fortunately they all escaped with a  
few minor injuries, and badly-blast-  
ed nerves. The basket of grapes  
which had been riding in the same car  
mingled very jucily with the bits of  
broken glass, the school-books and  
the wearing apparel of the victims.Thankful we are to see the three  
girls safe in Houghton once more.  
Nellie reports that her mother who  
suffered the worst of all, is able to be  
on her feet again.When you break your Glasses  
leave with**Hugh Thomas**Lens Duplicated, Frames Repaired  
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## GHOSTS HOLD SEANCE

(Continued From Page One)

hand in proceedings. Morning would be upon them ere their work would be done. Accordingly the ghost of Herbert's boyhood (Weiss) presented himself and reminisced. The tall, spirit of the Republican Platform (L. Shipman) reiterated the strong points—amidst the clanking of chains and groans from the Democratic spooks. The ghost of Hoover's Everyday Life (Fraser) and the ghost of Charles Curtis (M. Carter) each appeared. The ghost who listened and approved to Hoover's campaign speeches was followed by the spook who saw "Al" vote ten times for the brass rail (Huffington). A clever duet was next rendered by two of the spooks (Triphagen and F. Hall) to the effect that "Al" might rule the Tammany tiger, but he never could ride the "Georgia mule." (The ditty was composed by Rev. O. G. McKinley, an alumnus).

Act III. "Al" himself appeared! He strutted up and down the stage doffing his derby and bidding good-by to Albany said, "Hello! Washington." (Pianologue—Therber). The ghosts melted away and "Al" opened the White House door,—when lo! out stepped HOOVER! "Al" simply fled, derby and all.

The generous applause gave due credit to the performers and also to the coaching and ingenuity of Miss Rothermel.

(The song composed by Rev. McKinley follows).

"AL" CAN NEVER RIDE THE  
GEORGIA MULE

Tune—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"

The Democrats of Georgia, represented by the mule,

Although docile as a donkey, he at least is not a fool,

And the man who rides him must be sure to live by righteous rule,

Or he'll never ride the Georgia mule.

### Chorus

"Al" may ride the Tammany tiger,  
"Al" may ride the Tammany tiger,  
"Al" may ride the Tammany tiger,  
But he cannot ride the Georgia mule.

When there came to Houston, Texas, many riders for the mule,  
"Al", the New York politician, noted wet and Tammany tool,  
With a Tammany Hall steam roller overran the Georgia mule,  
But he did not ride the Georgia mule.

He'll cajole and coax and threaten, feed the mule his sugar dope,  
Of his goodness and his greatness, but it has the taste of soap,  
And the while that he continues as the servant of the Pope,  
"Al" cannot ride the Georgia mule.

The mule does not reject his rider if it's just the man,  
But he draws the line on whiskey jugs, on wine or champagne drams;

On the Tammany tiger and the Pope, he's sure to put the ban,  
They cannot ride the Georgia mule.

So in future days Dear Countrymen, the man who rides the mule,  
Must be a true American, not just a Papal tool;

As dry as a Sahara, never run by Tammany rule,  
If he hopes to ride the Georgia mule.

We will wipe "Al" off the ballot  
We will wipe him off the ballot  
We will wipe him off the ballot  
And we'll never vote for whiskey "Al"

## AN OVERSIGHT

The article, "Leaves From My Chataqua Diary" which appeared in last week's Star, was written by Erma Anderson. Due to an oversight the signature was omitted.

Mention STAR Advertisements

## PEG CHATS ABOUT WORK

(Continued From Page One)

bologna. I wonder if that is all she expects.

There were numerous other interesting happenings that I might relate concerning students; such as, the groups living at Mrs. Crawford's and Mrs. Bowen's, however, Theos could more ably enlighten you concerning such instances. The most fascinating thing about this work was the meeting of so many different people; students, townspeople, salesmen and delivery men. Students were usually laughing, townspeople hurrying, deliverymen dirty and salesmen—. There are not enough words in the dictionary to describe them, and their talk—they have every woman in the country beat. They stick to the buyer like a fly to molasses. There was just one good point about salesmen and that was their ability to tell jokes. However, to make a long story short, the greatest benefit derived from clerking, besides the pay check, was the study and meeting of people. The more we associate with people the more we know, and "the more we know, the less we know, we know."

"Peg."

## HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

most enjoyable. The couples had to dress up, and how they did hurry! We are glad to say none of them missed their trains and all got back safely. It was just about this time that appetites were growing. We were served with very tasty refreshments. After this we sang the Alma Mater which was the sign for our departure. We are sure every one had an exciting time. We appreciate the hearty co-operation of the students with the faculty in making this a successful High School get-together.

## INTERESTING BOOKS

(Continued From Page One)

live and unafraid to die. Dr. Reeves traces the onward sweep of religious song from King David, through early Church History, through the dark ages when the great hymns moved like winds over Europe, through the England of the Puritan and down to the England of the present day. Few people realize the momentous place which these poems of worship and supplication have had in the life of the human race for, there were hymns before there were hieroglyphics, and literature itself first appears coming up out of old forests with priestly chant. The general reader will find this book an absorbing study.

*The Story of the American Hymn*, by Edward S. Ninde. "This story of the American Hymn goes back to the beginning of the Bay Psalm Book, which during its remarkable career, exerted such a profound influence on New England worship, and then to the later Psalm Books, accommodated to American needs."

*The Story of the Hymns and Tunes*, by Brown and Butterworth. The purpose of this book is to notice as many as possible of the standard pieces—and a few others which seem to add to or re-shape a useful thought or introduce a new strain. To present each hymn with its tune appeared the natural and most satisfactory way, as in most cases it is impossible to disassociate the two. "The melody is the psychological co-efficient of the metrical text. Without it the verse of a seraph would be smothered praise. Like a flower and its fragrance, hymn and tune are one creature, and stand for a whole value and full effect."

*Stories of the Great Hymns of the Church*, by Silas H. Paine. *One Hundred and One Hymn Stories*, by Carl F. Price. *Curiosities of the Hymnal*, by Carl F. Price and a full sketch of the life of Frances Ridley Havernal, are other books that appear in this list and would be well worth the time it takes to peruse their pages.

One can sing or listen to song with at least a small degree of appreciation after reading or studying these valuable books.

## Jokes

### Quite Sudden

Miss Rothermel, dashing down the corridor, grabbing Marty by the arm exclaimed,  
"You're just the man I'm looking for!!!"

### Not That Kind

A dentist says he had an absent-minded motorist in his chair the other day. "Will you take gas?" he asked. "Ye'ah," replied the a-m patient, "and you'd better look after the oil, too."

### Well Known

First Farmer: "I've got a freak on my farm. It's a two legged calf."  
Second Farmer: "I know it. He was over to call on my daughter last night."

### Famous Last Words

An elderly silver-locked minister was officiating at a funeral, and in his eulogy to the departed he astonished the mourners with this illuminating expression: "Friends, all that remains here is the shell—the nut has gone."

### Wrong Connection

Mistress: "So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble. December wedded to May?"

Chloe Johnson: "Lan sake, no mammy! It was Labor Day wedded to the Day of Rest."

### Change Is Coming

Magistrate: "Now, tell us all about it; why did you steal the purse?"

Thief: "Your honor, I won't deceive you; I was feeling ill and I thought the change would do me good."

### Doubtful Praise

Old Lady: "Well, here's a dollar for you, my poor man."

Tramp: "A dollar! Lord bless yer, lady; if ever there was a fallen angel, it's you."

### Not Peanuts

"You say her father is a southern planter?"

"Yes, he's an undertaker in Alabama."

### Laugh That Off

Comedian: "Look here, I object to going on right after that monkey act."

Manager: "You're right. They may think it's an encore!"

### Get The Map

"Where did the locomotive hit this man?" questioned the lawyer.

"At the junction of the dorsal and cervical vertebrae," responded the doctor.

"The foreman of the jury then arose and remarked: 'I know every cross-road in this here country, but I never heard of any such place.'"

## October

Florence Long.

October! 'Tis a gypsy gay  
Skipping, dancing o'er the hill,  
Singing an ecstatic lay  
As from her cup bright colors spill.  
Gay leaves, bright leaves  
Whirling all around  
Red and yellow banners  
Flutter to the ground.

Some way I have the strangest notion  
That in some weird and subtle way,  
October flings a magic potion  
For nature seems so young and gay.  
Gold days, cold days,  
Exhilarating, fair,  
Everything a-tingle  
In the frosty air.

I your secret can divine  
It is thy wine, October.