

THE HOUGHTON STAR

COLLEGE LIFE IN PRINT

VOLUME XXI

HOUGHTON, N. Y., MARCH 8, 1929

NUMBER 20

David Rees Gets Write Up in Syracuse Paper

"Red Jacket and Farmer's Brother were Iroquois orators who made their mark in American history. Their eloquence still persists among the Onondagas—language strong, clear, musical, never faltering for word, shot thru and thru with the deepest emotion.

"A good place to sample it is the Wesleyan Methodist church on the Onondaga Indian reservation. It was built by Indians to perpetuate the Christian faith in their own tongue, and is still the only mission in their valley that uses the native speech for parts of the service.

"The hymns used in the native language were translated by Daniel George and Mrs. Melinda Williams. George was a cornetist in the famous Onondaga band which once made a successful tour of the world.

"The resident minister is the Rev. David A. Rees. His sermon last Sunday was based on the words of Paul, 'Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God, - - we glory in tribulation, tribulation worketh patience - - experience - - hope; and hope maketh not ashamed, because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost which is given unto us.'

"Mr. Rees is from Richville, St. Lawrence county. He studied at Houghton in preparation for the Wesleyan ministry, but left college prematurely to serve in the World War. After two years' service he married and settled down to missionary work, thinking that his student days were at an end.

"But the proximity of Syracuse University gave him an unexpected opportunity for study. He entered as a regular student, and is now completing his senior year. He lives on the reservation and drives in for his classes.

(Continued on Page Four)

News from the English Department

If what is unusual is news this is NEWS. There were no failures in Sophomore English for the first semester, the four conditions having been made up at the time of the make-up examinations. What is wrong? The instructor is worrying.

Out of a class of nearly one hundred in freshman rhetoric, only four failed to make the grade.

The Literary Contest is now in the hands of the judges. What, oh what will the results be? A week or two will tell. This year, six stories were submitted, sixteen poems and fourteen essays. The essays were about equally divided between the formal and informal. The judges are as follows: For the stories: Prof. R. W. Hazlett, Mrs. Chas. Pocock, and Miss Mary Dodd, Professor of English Literature in Marion College; for the essays: Miss Belle Moses, Mr. Ralph Long, Miss Florence Kelly; for poems: Mrs. Stamford Lang, Prof. Shirley Babbitt, Mrs. Tremaine McDowell.

Orrel York is the third student in the history of the institution (so far as I can remember) to receive the enviable grade of 100 in the spelling test. Yea, Orrel!

"Ede" Succeeds as Athenian President

Not being able to retain Densmore as its president for another semester, the Athenian Literary Society did the next best thing by choosing as his successor Miss Edith M. Davis of Freedom, New York, of the class of '29. She is perhaps better known as Densmore's "Rib", or as "Ede". Her being an English major, and intensely interested in things of a literary nature, makes it indeed a wise choice, although Alton Cronk cannot understand why he was not elected, or at least nominated for the office. He modestly assures us that he is bearing up well under the disappointment, however.

Paul Roy, another Senior, was chosen vice-president, and Wilma Moore secretary, while to Beulah Brown is entrusted the responsibility of the Society's finances. It is up to every Athenian to stand back of these new officers and make the society a rip-roaring success.

A Health Chart? Not Exactly

Some, I hear, seemed to think the chart placed in the chapel was a health chart. That is not the case, however, unless it refers to the health of a small percentage who will regret next June that they did not buy a Boulder.

You know as well as I that there are always enough things to regret at the end of a school year, especially if it is the last year such as—"I wish I had worked for more A's," or "I wish I had taken advantage of that opportunity for a date as Prof. Christy suggested."

We sincerely hope that there will be no one who will have to say: "I wish I had bought a Boulder from those Juniors." The only prevention however for many of you will be to order your Boulder to-day. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Do it now!

Remmie "at Home" to Friends

"Remmie" was at home to a few of her old friends Friday night, March first. The time was very limited and they were forced to renew their acquaintance about the table, during the process of consuming a most delightful luncheon which, as everyone knows, is the best way anyhow.

The party began with a "Bang" as the favors were opened and Easter bonnets revealed. Many of the guests well-known avocations were pictured by sketched place cards. Andy's, of course, was decorated by a beautiful girl; Joe's by a radio; Christy's by a "Bachelor's Paradise"; Gordon's by a baseball and bat marked "Professional"; and Rachel's by a "Trig" book, although it was suggested that another might have been used in that case.

A most enjoyable hour was spent by those present, and it is hoped that "Remmie" will be as happy in her new undertaking as we were at seeing her again. The guests were Marion Fox, Rachel Davison, Agnes Lapham, Esther Hall, Mildred Stevenson, Vivian Stevens, Edith Bork, and Joseph Kemp, Leon Warden,

Chorus to Begin Rehearsals

The Houghton College Chorus, directed by Prof. Herman Baker, will begin rehearsals on Monday night, March 11. This organization is too well known to need any comment. Last semester it numbered 125 voices and at Christmas time presented the cantata "The Christ Child" by C. B. Hawley. This semester, Prof. Baker announces, they will work on A. R. Gaul's famous cantata "Ruth." This will be given during Commencement week, it is expected. The solo parts will be taken by Miss Edith Davis, soprano; Miss Mildred Stevenson, contralto; and Mr. Hollis Stevenson, baritone. Wesley Gleason will again furnish the piano accompaniments.

Flonzaley Quartet Heard by Hotonites

Seventeen students and faculty members went to Geneseo on Thursday night, February 28, to attend a concert by the Flonzaley Quartet, the greatest string quartet in the world. The quartet consists of Mr. Adolfo Betti, first violin; Mr. Alfred Pochon, second violin; Mr. Iwan d'Archembeau, violoncello; and Mr. Nicolas Moldavan, viola. The quartet was founded in 1903 by Mr. E. J. deCoppet. All except Mr. Moldavan have played with the organization since its foundation. For twenty-five years they have been playing in all parts of the world. Last year, much to the disappointment of music lovers everywhere, they announced their intentions to disband after this season. It was, therefore, an especially great privilege to hear them.

The programmer consisted of three numbers—The D major Quartet (K575) of Mozart; Andante con variazioni ("Death and the Maiden") by Schubert; and the D major quartet by Glazounow. Three encores were added.

It would be useless to try to comment on the numbers and their interpretations. Perhaps the most noticeable feature of their playing was the shading. Every phrase was musical. The pianissimos were exquisite. At times they would play so softly that you could scarcely hear them and yet every tone would be just as clear as a bell—then again they would play with considerable force and volume.

It was a concert which will stand out in the memories of all those present as being one of the best to which we have ever listened.

Health Lecture

Dr. Wm. Howard Hay of Buffalo, N. Y. will give a health lecture at the Convention Hall Clinton Ave. S. & Monroe Ave. Rochester, N. Y. Friday Mar. 15, 1929 at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Hay, one of the foremost authorities on health through right living, is a prominent lecturer and writer, a member of the New York State and Erie County Medical Society, Medical Director of the East Aurora Sun and Diet Sanatorium.

His subject will be "Habit", and Dr. Hay will answer all questions at close of lecture. Admission is free. Further information consultations may be arranged through Miss K. Hunger, 134 South Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

Oliver Christy, Leo Lawless, Lowell Fox, and Willett Albro.

Inauguration Attended via Radio

By the way Hoover was inaugurated March 4th and say—Houghton listened in. Two radios visited its noble halls on that day. One owned by Mrs. Bowen held forth in the High School Study Room and the other held its hearers spell-bound in the chapel. Many students deaf to the call of duties such as "lab," imagined themselves in Washington. And oh! What a tumble when the demon radio clicked and day dreamers dropped to earth. The history class returned to the realms of reality and the zoology class went on with its destructive labors. Graham MacNamee lost part of his pedestal when he neglected to announce that the President of Houghton College was among the celebrities at the capitol city.

The girls were much more interested in what Mrs. Coolidge and the new First Lady wore than in what Taft was making Hoover say. But it all went off happily despite the showers, and the students sighed as the realization descended that on the morrow the teachers would spring political questions on them to pay for the excitement of it all. "Always somethin' to take the joy out of life."

Frosh Froth

Let "Erin go Brogh" be the motto! The O'Tooles, the O'Reillys and the O'Haras are coming to town. County Cork has sent its representatives to Houghton. They will be present at the big party and will take part in all contests.

Undoubtedly we will have many songs which remind us of "Tipperary," "That Old Irish Mother O' mine" and "Where the River Shannon Flows." Few people can resist the Irish and we expect all good Irishmen to "Come to the aid of the party." It matters not what your politics be, all we care for is your nationality. Anyone listening the evening of March 22nd will in all probability hear sweet strains of music issuing from the old gymnasium. Upper classmen! Listen! for "Music hath charms—"

President Luckey Attends Inauguration

President J. S. Luckey, in company with his daughter, Miss Ruth Luckey, left Houghton, Friday night, to spend the week-end as guests of Mr. Leonard F. Houghton and his daughter, Miss May Houghton, at Washington, D. C. Arriving in Washington at eleven o'clock, Saturday morning, they visited the Senate Chamber and the House of Representatives while both legislative bodies were in session. Sunday morning, President Luckey attended the church services of the First Congregational Church where President and Mrs. Coolidge were in attendance. Monday, the Luckeys and Houghtons secured an advantageous position in the down-pour of rain to view the parade and hear the inaugural address of President Hoover. Many points of interest were visited by President Luckey during his short stay in Washington, including the Smithsonian Institute, Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, and the Bureau of Engraving.

Jewish Situation Studied in Y. M. W. B.

The Jew as the chosen people of God and as a proof of the fulfillment of prophecy was brought before us in Y. M. W. B. Tuesday night. Since Miss Chind was incapacitated, due to a cold in the throat, Miss Cole took her place in telling about Jewish missions in Chicago and in New York City. We learn that in the U. S. there are over 4,000,000, only 40 or 50,000 of whom are converted in spite of the missionary efforts among the Jews of the cities. Nevertheless the Jews are turning more rapidly toward Christ today than ever before.

Mr. Hess gave an interesting talk on the Jews in Europe. Again the Gospel has proved its power since many of the Jews there have become Christians merely through reading the Word. Mr. Hess emphasized the fact that when these Jews became converted they made staunch Christians. He related the incident of a Jewish lad who, while he lay sick in a southern hospital, won thirty souls to Christ.

Miss Dyer brought us information concerning the physical development of Palestine. She stated that the exports of Palestine in 1923 were 34% greater than in 1921. The population is increasing rapidly. New roads are being built. A highway has just been completed between Jerusalem and Jericho, the road made famous by the Samaritans of old.

Miss Rickard brought the speeches to a conclusion by briefly reviewing the "Prophecies concerning the Jew." The speaker expressed a feeling shared by many of us when she said that she believed God was able to literally fulfill all prophecies concerning the Jew that had not yet been fulfilled since already He has literally fulfilled—

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Hear Asbury Glee Club

Several of the students and professors of Houghton College motored to Buffalo Sunday when, in the afternoon, they listened to a concert given by the Asbury College Glee Club in the Churchill Tabernacle. The program consisted of groups of secular, sacred, and negro spiritual numbers by the Glee Club, a short address by Dr. Kenyon dean of the college, and two baritone solos by Mr. Yust, a member of the Glee Club. The solos of Mr. Yust were especially appreciated.

Not only did the Houghton group enjoy hearing this splendid program, but they enjoyed meeting representatives from a college which upholds the same Religious standards as does our own. Some of the group had the pleasure of meeting several members of the Glee Club with whom they had previously become acquainted.

Although it was necessary for some of the Houghtonites to return home before evening, a few remained to enjoy the regular Sunday evening Evangelistic service at the Tabernacle.

Following a musical program of an organ recital by Mr. Edward Hardy, the Asbury College Glee Club, and other numbers, Rev. Churchill preached a very impressive sermon on the subject, "What a good man lacks." In response to the invitation, many bowed at the altar seeking the salvation of Jesus Christ. The Tabernacle is doing a great work, let us give it support by our prayers.

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

Editorial Department

Editor-in-chief	Robert Hess
Associate Editor	Aleda Ayers
Managing Editor	Paul Roy
Literary	Hilda Butterfield
Features	Erma Anderson
Religious	Esther Reis
Music	Alton Cronk
Athletic Editor	Cyril Little
Business Department	
Business Manager	Hollis Stevenson
Subscription Manager	Wilma Moore
Circulation Manager	Marjorie Donley
Ass't Cir. Manager	Marshall Stevenson
Faculty Advisor	Professor Whitaker

EDITORIAL



Collegiate Sam Says:

It seems to me that Hoover had a pretty wet reception on his inauguration day.

THE CLARKE MEMORIAL BUILDING

In a recent issue of the "Star" there appeared an article relative to the The Clarke Memorial Building to be erected at Masumbo, West Africa. The Masumbo station has had a vital connection with the Y. M. W. B. ever since its dedication by Rev. G. A. Clarke and Rev. H. W. Johnson in 1895. Brother Clarke was not only present at the dedication of the mission station, but assisted in its building. The mission home, which was subsequently erected, burned to the ground in 1903, but was soon rebuilt by Albert Macy. Pa Alimami, a native, had charge of re-roofing the mission, but above all he had an earnest desire for the salvation of his people, and to this end he fervently prayed.

During this time "Pa" Clarke was in the homeland. "Traveling one day on the train, as the story goes we know so well, he saw a little child, restless, crying, and fretting, and the pennies of the passengers pouring into its little chubby hands in hopes that its crying would cease, and then the opening of the door and the coming in of the candy man, and all of the little pennies in the chubby little hands poured into those of the candy man, for which the child received the candy. As Brother Clarke looked on that scene, as if inspired by the Spirit of God, he said to himself, 'Oh, if I could only have the pennies that the children of the Wesleyan Methodist church spend for candy, what could we not do in the mission work in Africa.' The vision passed before him, but it returned again and again until action was necessary, and in the winter of 1902 Pa Clarke organized the Y. M. W. B., and sent out the challenge to the children of the church that if they would give one penny each week for missions they could become members of this Band and make possible the sending of missionaries to the work at Masumbo."

Another challenge comes to the Y. M. W. B. from Masumbo. This time the call is for a new school building. The Houghton Band, which has always given generously to the missionary cause, is going to be given another chance to show her loyalty. Sunday, March 24 the offering will be taken for the Clarke Memorial Building which will be erected at Masumbo. The cost will be about \$3,000. The amount is to be raised by special offering from Band members throughout the Wesleyan Connection.

Houghtonites rally to the standard for the furtherance of Christ's Gospel. Let us deny ourselves that others may hear of Christ!

Notes Last week's editorial was not written by the Editor, but the writer has requested that we do not publish the name.

How well do you know the faculty members? Read the descriptions given by the Frosh in the next issue of the Star, then guess who.

Alumni how about some epistles? You are doing well but keep it up!

Alumni Gossip

Machias, New York
February 26, 1929

Dear Erma,

I have contemplated writing for the alumni column of the Star for sometime, but seemed to lack the inspiration. Now, however, I am at it.

First of all, let me say that I enjoy the paper immensely. It's arrival is one of the bright spots of the week. Every member of the staff deserves praise for the good work. I especially like the regularity and promptness in sending out the copies. I know what it means to get it printed and mailed on time. One of my customary Saturday diversions is the reading of the Star.

Last week end I attended a house party, a teachers' convention, and a Houghton reunion at the same place and at the same time. In other words, five Houghtonites, and all teachers spent the week end at Warburton's. We were: Mary Warburton Kellogg, Ruth Warburton, Fidelia Warburton, Laura Clark, and I. Mary is teaching in a district school not far from her home, Ruth at the Freedom High School, Fidelia at Hamburg, Laura at Ellicott, and you can tell where I am from my address. We did not talk "shop" very much, but we did talk a great deal about the funny episodes from our school days, and we did sing Houghton songs. I think that we all acquired rather a homesick feeling for our dear Alma Mater. Quite a time we spent looking over school pictures and Boulders. May I drop a hint? Collect all the pictures you can at Houghton. You will prize them highly in a few years.

My school work here is in the whole very enjoyable. I have a very live bunch of young people. Just now I am enjoying discussions on Franklin's life and proverbs. The students seem to enjoy those especially.

I like the church work here. Mr. and Mrs. Price Stark come over every Sunday. Until recently we had quite a number of Polish Catholic children in Sunday School, but the priest made them stop. A few are returning now. It does us good to see how interested they become.

Now I have made my contribution. May we hear from others of the class of '26? Can't we have a class reunion this spring? I hope to go to Michigan to teach next year which will mean that I'll not see my Houghton friends very often. It will be nice to be home, but I will miss the Houghtonites.

Three cheers for Houghton,
Ione Driscoll.

Locals

Jean Eldridge visited friends in Houghton recently.

Rena Potter accompanied the Stevensons to Rochester.

Clifford Bristow spent the week-end at his home in Rochester.

Dominica Staffler, Ruth Burgess, and Grace Sherman have been on the sick list recently.

Eileen and Margaret Loftis of St. Elizabeth College spent the week-end at their home in Houghton.

The Stevenson brothers and Mildred visited friends and relatives in Rochester over the week-end.

Pres. J. S. Luckey attended the inauguration ceremonies at Washington D. C., as the guest of the Hon. Leonard F. Houghton.

Prof. Christy and Joseph Kemp installed two radio sets in Houghton College and Seminary so that the students could listen in on the inauguration exercises.

Prof. Clinton Donahue and Mr. Szeley Austin of Bliss were in town last Friday and Saturday. Mr. Austin is the proud owner of a new Ford Sedan.

There are several cases of scarlet fever and some suspected cases at the Hospital, among whom are Homer Fero, Vera Barker, Anna English, Elva Lucas, and Jessie Parker.

The spring-like weather on Sunday was evidently conducive to traveling. We noted that several of the students were visited by their home folks—Catherine Secord by her parents from Middleport, and Lucy Joslyn and Ruth Kissinger by their folks from Ebenezer.

Prof. and Mrs. Herman Baker, Prof. and Mrs. Claude A. Ries, Everett Dyer, Martha Dyer, Pearl B. Hill, Willard Dekker, Olive Gardner, Paul Roy, Charles Thompson, and Robert Stark motored to Buffalo last Sunday to hear the Asbury College Glee Club at Churchill Tabernacle.

Fresh Frosh Effusions

The Undertaker and the Widow

"Good-morning, Mrs. Allen, I came right up when I got your call! Always best to get right after my job while the corp—er the subject is fresh. I tell you, Mrs. Allen, I take pleasure in doing my business right and to get a real pretty job now; you have to do it before it stiffens."

"Oh, Mr. Smith, my husband—"

(sobbing)
"There, there aint no call to feel so bad. I'll fix him up right. He'll look like a million dollars when I get through with him. We all gotta die. Mighty few of us will ever get out of this world alive; nothing like leaving it in style either. Ha! Ha! excuse me,—must have my little joke, 'Laugh and the world laughs with you, you know.'"

"But Mr. Smith—"

"Never mind, don't worry about things for one minute; I'll fix everything. It isn't as if you'd had called Jones instead of me. Why Mrs. Allen, what do you think? You know when Abel Maynor died, Jones never put in the old man's false teeth, now you don't catch me doing things like that. Just leave it to me."

"You don't know how I—"

"Sure I know, aint I seen these 'death scenes' before? Don't worry a minute, I'll have him looking like a bridegroom. Well, I'll go now and fix him. I'll call you when I'm through, now don't worry."—B. N.

The Oldest Man I Know

One day I heard a man say, "There's 'Uncle Jeff'. He hasn't changed much in the last twenty-five years." To me, twenty-five years was a long time and a young man would be old in that time. Since that day, however, I have heard several people make this same statement about "uncle Jeff". So, I guess, it isn't so far from being right even though it does seem exaggerated.

"Uncle Jeff", as he is affectionately called by everyone who knows him, is truly a little man. Not more than five feet tall and weighing a hundred pounds, he carries his ninety-six years with a slight stoop. His large head is thatched with heavy silvered hair. His ruddy face is lined by the labor of his younger years. He looks at you with a pair of big, brown eyes and tells stories of former days with slight whistles in his unsteady voice.

Nearly every morning Uncle Jeff can be seen walking down the street—for he takes "his walk" every morning. Even the coldest days of winter finds him clothed in a heavy black and red checked mackinaw, a heavy cap, and mittens like grandma used

walk.

to make—and taking his morning His mind is wonderfully clear for his age and he is an interesting conversationalist. I have often wondered why more people cannot enjoy life as "Uncle Jeff" does."—W. T.



Count De Coupon's Column

Dear Count,

How many kinds of college men are there? and also could you tell me what a veterinary is?

Ima Knut.

Dear Ima,

There are two kinds of college men—those who try to make their work lighter and those who try to make their lighter work.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,

We haven't heard from the absent minded Professor lately. What is his latest escapade?

Stude.

Dear Stude,

The Professor's latest maneuver was when he was upset in the river and sank twice before he remembered he could swim.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count,

What is puppy love? Is it good for dandruff?

Louis.

Dear Louis,

What a foolish question—you ought to know from experience. No, its neither good for dandruff, halitosis, fallen arches or anything else save to degrade a person in the social scale and it also has a derogatory effect upon intellectualism.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count De Coupons:

What advantage does a horse have over an automobile.

Clover Hay.

Dear Clover Hay:

When a horse is worn out he can be worked up into canned beef and gumdrops and an auto can't.

Count de Coupons.

Kochroach Kolumn

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roach are pleased to announce the birth of quintets, three boys and two girls. Mother and babies are doing well.

Miss Susie Half-Cock remained on a piece of cake one minute too long the other evening, and as a result was badly mutilated and left to die in a glass of water. Her funeral will be held at midnight Wednesday. Please send no flowers to the house.

Mr. John LaRoach has purchased a new home on Water Pipe Avenue.

Mr. Peter Cockie has started an undertaking establishment. Mr. Cockie is one of our enterprising young men, and we certainly wish him well in his work.

"The Daily Observer"

You Will Enjoy Eating at the

PANDORA TEA ROOM

Wellsville, N. Y.

We cater to special parties

All Food Home Cooked.

Inside Paints

Varnishes

Heating - - Plumbing

Grass Seeds

HOTCHKISS HARDWARE

HUME, N. Y.

SPRING STYLES
In mens Oxfords, Hats & Ties
Suits and Top Coats
LADIES
Oxfords and Sandals,
at prices you can afford to pay.
Colburns General Store
Hume, New York

ARCHIE O. SMITH

OPTOMETRIST

Hours: 103 N. Main St
9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Wellsville, N. Y.

See—

New FORD Car LUCKEY & SANFORD

GARAGE SERVICE
Lincoln—FORD—Fordson
Phone 19L Hume, N. Y.

Eva B Hotchkiss PALMER GRADUATE

Chiropractor

Thursday 12 to 3 P. M.
HOUGHTON HALL

C. W. WATSON

PHARMACIST

FILLMORE - - NEW YORK

PURE DRUGS SODAS

Spring Millinery

A smart new hat (silk, crepe or felt
with straw) helps to bring the winter
wardrobe up to date.

\$1.95 and more.

MILLER HAT SHOP

Next to Theatre Wellsville, N. Y.

MILLINERY

Special Easter Assortment of
HATS AT THE COLLEGE INN

Saturday, March 16th.

Mrs. E. O. Buttrfield

Tony Midey

Shoe Repair Shop—

Modern and Reliable

Fillmore, New York

The Thomas Gift Shop

Rushford N. Y.

Jewelry and Gifts

Repairing, Optical Work

Coal

Cement, Plaster Sewer Pipe
and Drain Tile

Prompt Delivery — Phone 11 F

L. S. GELSER & SON
FILLMORE, N. Y.

USE

Gleason's Bread

and Other Baked Goods

Made by

C. W. GLEASON

Belfast, N. Y.

Cannon Clothing Co.

Wellsville, New York

Wearing Apparel

for College Men

Houghton General Store

FEATURING THIS WEEK

CRETONES

CREPE

OVERDRAPES

CURTAIN SCRIM

You are invited to inspect these
new patterns.

M. C. Cronk

J. A. BENJAMIN

Furniture and Undertaking
Electrical Supplies Floor Covering
Victrolas and Records

RUSHFORD, NEW YORK

State Bank of Rushford

RUSHFORD, N. Y.

PAYS 4% ON ALL TIME DEPOSITS



We Note That

It's getting sorta sloppish springish
out.

Polka-dot stockings are quite "the
thing" among the ladies, or is it
"spatter-work?" (These 'ere puddles
that are "clear as mud" are to blame,
donchaknow!)

We're getting tired of hearin' every-
body "faw down and go boom."
High-pressure salesmanship doesn't
always work around this place. Heh?

The Faculty had better hurry up
with their Boulder subscriptions and
beat the Senior and Soph kids if they
don't wanna be goats.

The road running to Fillmore is
on its last legs. Its rougher than a
man's face after no shavin',—and
"no foolin'!" You can't "Dodge" the
holes nor "Ford" 'em, nor nothin'.

The College Chorus begins rehears-
ing next week Monday night. Every-
body out!

The chapel platform will quiver
and the rafters ring next Thursday
afternoon. To be explicit, another
vocal recital! Come out and help clap!

Radios around Houghton received
quite a bit of attention last Monday.

"Foxie" has a new Ford that goes.
Purty too—looks like chocolate pud-
din' and not hard to swallow at all!

The Boulder folks are making one
last big effort. Everybody wants a
year book. So let's help 'em out by
looking "Mart" Dyer up and doin' a
"leettle biznez." Oh Yez!

Spring fever is kinda contagious!
Nevertheless we sinseriously hope
spring continues to hang around.
It's too disgusting for words every-
time she sticks her head around the
corner, gets scart, and runs away.

The Weather is very changeable.
As we add a line before this goes to
press its exceedingly windy and wintry
out, but to fill up space and remind
you of what recently was, the spring
comments stay.

MILKING RATTLESNAKES PAYS FOR THEIR MED- ICAL COURSES

Ever milk a rattlesnake?

No? Well, don't be indignant at
that question, because it's being done,
an article in the March issue of *The
American Boy Magazine* declares.
The article, "They Grow Their Own
Poison," is contributed by Uthai Vin-
cent Wilcox.

In Menlo, Calif., Mr. Wilcox as-
serts, Leonard Keeler and E. L.
Woolsey, two young medical students,
are earning their way through col-
lege by operating a rattlesnake dairy
farm. Besides being one of the
queerest, the farm is one of the small-
est in the world and one of the most
profitable for its size, for it is only
twenty feet square.

Here the snakes roam about in the
sun, on warm days, on a platform
ten feet above the ground. When
it's cool they lie comfortably in their
electrically heated dens. Their ap-
petites are kept satisfied with a diet
of live rabbits, mice, rats, and guinea
pigs. In the winter, when they have
no appetites, they're fed by force.
They have to be, or they won't pro-
duce "milk"—the precious venom
sold to the laboratories for use in
making a horse serum.

To milk a snake, one of the dairy-
men holds him while the other opens
the jaws with a spatula and places
a glass dish under the fangs. The
milker presses the venom sacks, which
are a half-inch back of the eyes, with
thumb and forefinger. He has to be
careful that the fangs don't slip and
come down on his fingers. So far
neither has been struck, though both
have been scratched.

Gold Boys Take Third Game 27-19

Purple Girls Win 24-8

The Purple girls again hung up a
victory thru the skillful shooting by
English and Beattie. Both teams
played hard. Erma Anderson lead
the attack for the Gold. The Gold
were unable to break through the
mighty defense of the Purple. How-
ever, they missed many shots. The
Purple girls were very accurate in
their passes which gained them many
chances for a two pointer.

GOLD

	pts	pf	tries
Anderson R. F.	4	1	6
Clark L. F.	2	3	5
Hewitt C.	2	0	4
Thomlinson R. G.	0	0	0
Davis	0	1	0
Stearns L. G.	0	1	0
Totals	8	6	15

PURPLE

	pts	pf	tries
English R. F.	10	0	17
Bork L. F.	2	0	4
V. Ackerman	0	0	0
Beattie C.	11	0	10
Mattoon R. G.	1	3	0
M. Ackerman	0	0	0
Folger L. G.	0	1	3
Totals	24	4	34

The Gold boys went in with all
their regulars in tip top condition and
came home with the bacon. Flint, who
had been fouled started the numbers
dropping by making good one of two
chances. The Purple then dropped
in a two pointer and the game was
going. During the first half the Purple
were unable to net the basket and
thus they lost possession of the ball
after the shot. Then the Gold would
try to break through the defense. Dyer
often cut in like lightning for an
opening which nearly always meant
two more for the gold. The whole
Gold squad seemed to rely on "Jim-
mie" to break things up as he did in
the past. Mix played a fast floor
game for the Gold but was unable to
find the hoop. He was replaced by
Fancher because of four personals.
At half time the score was 14-10 in
the Gold's favor. Now there was some
wild cheering from all sides of the
arena until the whistle started the sec-
ond half. The Purple were trying
longer shots, hoping that they could
overcome the four point lead. Dyer
had his old eye back with him in
the second half only missing once out
of four tries. He also netted two
foul shots. The Purple were still
missing freely owing to their long
tries. During the last few minutes
the Purple started their fast-finishing
tactics but they were about two min-
utes late. However they did score
8 points in about two minutes and
the whistle stopped their desperate
fight for victory. The final score
was as the Gold had hoped 27-19 in
their favor.

PURPLE

	pts	pf	tries
Albro R. F.	4	2	5
Fox L. F.	5	1	15
Shipman C.	3	2	9
Fero R. F.	2	1	2
Miller L. G.	5	1	14
Cook	0	1	0
Totals	19	8	45

GOLD

	pts	pf	tries
Mix R. F.	0	4	7
Flint L. F.	6	1	12
Fiske C.	5	0	11
Dyer R. G.	12	1	8
Roth L. G.	4	0	4
Fancher L. F.	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	43

Miss Benning, "What is an epi-
thet?"

Mr. Osgood, "That's what they
write on tombstones."

Houghton College Book Store

Mens' Clothing

Athletic Goods

School Supplies

Stationery, Fountain Pens

Typewriters

H. J. Fero, Manager

See our fine assortment of
Gibson Engraved Cards
and Booklets.

ALL BOX STATIONERY

10% DISCOUNT

5 to 25 cents

The College Inn

RICHMAN BROS CLOTHING

Suits Overcoats Tuxedos

All Wool - - All \$22.50

Odd Trousers \$4.25

Satisfaction Guaranteed

J. H. Hurley Agt.

Friendship N. Y.

Allegany Lumber Co.

Fillmore, N. Y.

A Complete Line of Building

Materials at Right Prices

Shop and Mill Work a Specialty

Lehigh Coal—All Sizes

Poultry Feed Cow Feed

Chamberlain Bros.

Caneadea, N. Y.

John H. Howden Estate

Dry Goods — Groceries — Shoes

Rubber Footwear

All Kinds of Floor Covering

PHONE 27-A FILLMORE, N. Y.

Wesleyan Methodist

Publishing Association

330 E. Onondaga St.

Syracuse, N. Y.

BOOKS—BIBLES

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPPLIES

All Kinds of Job Printing

Write us your needs—We
can Supply them

Class Rings, En- graved Commence- ment Inbitations.

56-Page Free Catalogue.

The Metal Arts Co.

Earl T. Perkins, Rep. Rochester

METRO GAS

METRO ETHYL GAS

Gargoil MOBILOIL Gargoil

Authorized Service

L. B. MAIN

Fillmore, N. Y.

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

Ev'rything to be found in a first class Jewelry store at

COVILLS JEWELRY STORE

When in Wellsville shop at

E. B. COVILL & SONS

"Home of the Square Deal"

Mail your Watches to us for Repairs—Prompt Returns. No Watch too
small or difficult from our watchmakers.

YOU MUST LOVE YOUR WORK

The charge of laziness is never laid at the door of the Captains of
Industry. Most of them worked incessantly in their younger days.
They loved their work, which enabled them to push ahead. Had they
spent their time in recreation they would not be at the head of the big
things today. Every one of these men had bank accounts which they
kept building up and was prepared when opportunity came around.
Keep your Bank account with us. Build it up.

Bank of Belfast

BELFAST, NEW YORK

OLD STRONG RELIABLE

4 Per cent Interest Paid on all Time Deposits

Free Delivery

Phone 27

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

Wellsville, N. Y.

New Linoleum for the Kitchen, Bath Room
Hall or Office

This is the time of year for it. The County's largest line is
here, and Expert workmanship at your service.

Alice M. Lockwood
Dental Hygienist Oral Prophylaxis
Fillmore, N. Y.

Lester J. Ward
Pharmacist Fillmore, N. Y.
Candy and Stationery—A Specialty
The Rexall 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

State Bank of Fillmore

Fillmore, New York

Out of town customers will find at the State Bank of Fillmore the same consideration and attention which characterizes our services to Fillmore Patrons.

We welcome the making of new business contacts as a means of broadening and increasing our service.

4 per. cent interest paid on time deposits compounded semi-annually.

JOS. LEVEY CLOTHING CO.

95-97 Main St., Wellsville, N. Y.

PERSONALITY and HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

TRENCH COATS. LEATHER JACKETS

CHELSON and STETSON HATS

\$5.00

\$8.50

Snappy

Bostonian Brogue Oxfords
For the College Boys
Novelty Shoe for the College Girls

Hamilton Shoe Store

Wellsville, New York

HOUGHTON COLLEGE

Recognition

Houghton College is chartered and accredited by New York State.

Students may use New York State scholarships.

Graduates receive the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science.

Graduates may receive the College Limited Teachers' Certificate without taking examinations.

Courses of Study

There are seventy courses of study classified under the following departments: English; Foreign Languages, both Modern and Ancient; History; Economics; Political Science; Sociology; Philosophy; Psychology; Religious Education; Music; Mathematics; Physics; Chemistry; and Biological Science.

These furnish the prescribed courses preparatory to professional study in business, medicine, law, and dentistry, and give advanced credit in courses leading to the degrees of Civil Engineer; Electrical Engineer; Chemical Engineer; and Mechanical Engineer.

Estimated Expenses

The necessary expenses for one year need not exceed \$400.00.

Send for catalog to:
JAMES S. LUCKEY
Houghton, N. Y.

BIRTHSTONES

Here is the new guide to birthstones:

For the laundress, the soapstone.

For the diplomats, the boundary stone.

For the architects, the corner-stone.

For the cooks, the pudding stone.

For bolsheviks, the bloodstone.

For sugar dealers, the sandstone.

For taxi drivers, the milestone.

For grouches, the bluestone.

For Irishmen, the Blarney stone.

For the pedestrians, the paving stone.

For stockbrokers, the curbstone.

For shoemakers, the cobblestone.

For burglars, the keystone.

For the manicurist, the pumice stone.

For tourists, the yellowstone.

For beauties, the peachstone.

For geniuses, the tombstone.

For most of us, the grindstone.

—The Friend.

DAVID REES GETS WRITE-UP

(Continued from Page One)

"The Onondagas have initiated him and his family into one of their clans. His tribal name is Hy-whay-suks—the man who is looking for a good story. Mrs. Rees is Da-guy-whak-gwa—the singer; and their little son, Arland Rees, is Wen-ne-say-ah—the dawn.

"Mrs. Rees, wife of the minister, is assistant superintendent and teacher of the junior class."

(Prof. Max Molyneux, Principle of Marcellus High School, Marcellus, N. Y. kindly submitted the clipping. Thanks, Prof.—and lets hear from you and Betty now!)

THE JEWISH SITUATION

(Continued From Page One)

ed so many prophecies concerning them.

Misses Stevenson and Ries sang the song "If Jesus Goes with Me I'll Go" as a closing number.

The service impressed upon our hearts two thoughts—the greatness of God and the need for prayer.

Under the Old Oak Tree

It was in the soft twilight hour.

When the stars began to appear.

Ruth? sat under the old oak tree.

With Walter very near.

Her hand, she placed in his gently,

And uttered a longing sigh.

A stranger heard her whisper,

As he was passing by—

Oh, Walter I cannot kiss you,

For my auntie would object.

But I'll allow you one small thing,

Put your arm around my neck.

But Walter was not satisfied,

He asked for more than this.

As you know the whole tale ended in—

Just a lovers kiss.

—Two District School Girls.



From Other Papers

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Would like to correspond or become acquainted with a young lady, preferably a brunette, who entertains fond hopes of a future home and happiness.

Am twenty years of age, a sophomore in Asbury College, of considerable means invested in real estate, considered tolerably handsome, possess a rare personality not often found in modern youth, blue eyes, and a successful nose. Am of a loving nature and not easily provoked.

Address A., Box 12, Asbury College.

The Orpheus Chorus of Asbury College began the first lap of their 2500 mile tour of western and southwestern states a week ago Friday.

The Chorus is a group of sixteen representatives and cosmopolitan students from Asbury. They are traveling in a large pullman bus with points in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas slated on their itinerary. All together there are seventeen concerts planned for on this tour which is to last until March 4.

Taylor Echo.

PERSONALITY IN TREES IS BELIEVED POSSIBLE

Naturalists are studying trees to determine whether they have personalities which might have some influence on moulding their shapes, says Dr. Forman T. McLean of the New York Botanical Garden.

"Dogwoods and sassafras are retiring by nature," he says, "and crowd closely together. Might this huddling be called a personality trait something like timidity?"

He calls the oak portly, the elm flirtatious with gracefully outward sweeping limbs, and spruces, hemlocks, and bare-limbed larches trees that possess the appearance of "stepping out boldly."—Exchange.

Prof. Leo and Alton Hear Keuka Glee Club

While spending the week-end in Penn Yan, Alton and I were privileged to hear a very pleasing concert by the Girls' Glee Club of Keuka College. The program was well chosen from standard composers—Krieg, Sibelius and De Bersey. All the numbers were well done. Especially vivid was the singing of the "Gypsy To Life" by Schumann. For this number the girls wore bright colors and carried tamborines. Two medleys, "The Romantic Age" and "The Frantic Age" arranged by students

added spice to the otherwise heavy program. "The Romantic Age" contained old-fashioned favorites and "The Frantic Age" was a clever mixture of popular songs. Several light readings were used for variety. The Alma Mater closed the program. Miss McQueen is a very capable director and Miss Aber, a senior in piano at Keuka, accompanied beautifully.

Leo Lawless.

"Floating University" Opened to Summer Students

A series of six College Tours to Europe, announced to-day by Dr. James E. Lough, at 285 Madison Avenue, New York City, opens his floating university" idea this summer to students and teachers, many of whom are unable to join the annual College Cruise in the winter. Delphi, Athens, Rome and Venice now serve as classrooms for students of Ancient History, for on each tour, college and professional courses in Art, Literature, Economics, Geography and History are given by well-known professors and carry full academic credit.

"The plan provides a summer School in Europe similar in every essential to those in American universities," said Dr. Lough, president of the world's first Floating University in 1926-27 and Director of College Tours, "with the addition that the students do field work under faculty supervision during the College Tour as a part of each course."

"The itineraries have been arranged as backgrounds for the subjects taught. Students of French, for example, cross on French ships and reside at Grenoble University, while Art students visit the important museums of England, France, Italy, Holland, Austria and Germany under faculty leadership."

"Previous University tours and cruises have demonstrated that extensive travel and systematic study may be combined to the great advantage of each," continued Dr. Lough, who organized the College World Tour now in Japan in connection with the 1929 World Cruise of the "Belgen land." "The students see more than when traveling independently or on mere sightseeing tours, and at the same time the study of such subjects as Economics, History, or French is vitalized by direct contact with the problems."

The cost of these travel study tours is no higher than other moderate priced tours without this educational feature. Thus the price of the French Residence Tour with 52 days of intensive study in French Literature and Conversation is only \$485.00. Students and teachers who desire to register for this summer school abroad and to receive college or professional credit for their courses should communicate with Dr. Lough.



Christian Workers' Group of 1927 - 1928.