

Lewis Lilsbee Esq.

The Houghton Star.

VOLUME IX

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1916

NUMBER 2

Life.

We mingle with the daily throng, and
speak light words;
While oftentimes our hearts lie heavy in
our breasts:
And our surging thoughts perplex and trouble us, until
We could cry out for very anguish of the
soul; yet all the while
We keep our hearts close locked from the
gaze of men, lest
They should mock and scorn or yield but
blank indifference
To that most sacred unto us.
And oft with all the pent-up passion of
our souls,
We long for one who understands: for one
Before whose eyes the veil may be withdrawn from off our hearts
Into whose ears the failures, longings,
heartaches may be poured
And find a loving sympathy
Ah: happy are those few to whom God in
His mercy
Sends a dear kind earthly friend; but if to us
This boon should be denied, Christ and
Heaven
Are ours and all is well.

Florence Kelly '18.

School Song Contest Launched.

Who said that School Spirit was dead around Houghton? Let that person, whoever he may be, sit up and take notice! What student has ever taken a keener interest in school affairs than Claude Ries? What greater poetical genius has ever eclipsed Robert Chamberlain now enrolled as one of us? What member of the Faculty has ever put as much "pep" into student activities as Prof. Hester? Let that person who always tried to "knock" our student activities and make out that School Spirit died the year after "I" left Houghton, consider the following announcement. Let them hide their hammer and buy a HORN!

This year our enthusiasm has reached such a height that we have decided to give it an outlet in a School Song composition contest. Everything about the songs is to be entirely original, both words and music. Any new or old student or Alumnus of Houghton Seminary may enter it, provided that he conforms with the following rules:

1. The number of songs submitted by any one person shall be limited to two

songs each. However, if two people working together, submit songs, the one writing the words, the other the music, the number of songs shall be limited to three for the two of them.

2. There must be at least six songs submitted to the committee before the decision shall be made.

3. Both the words and the music of these songs must be original. Any violation of this rule will forfeit the right of the composers to enter it.

4. These songs must be in the hands of the committee by Dec. first or they will not be submitted to the Judging Committee.

The members of the faculty having charge of the two music departments shall act as two of the judges of the final deciding committee. The third shall be from out of town.

Here is a chance for every one interested in song writing to do something for Houghton. Already we have heard of several who are now busily engaged in wrestling with their first composition of this sort. They are going to surprise us—happily!

G. E. Hubbard.

Houghton and Hanly.

If you are a Houghton student, it is implied that you are a prohibitionist, with all the characteristics included by the epithet. Whether a member of the I. P. A. or not, your attitude on booze is imperatorially accepted as of the Hobson order, with a purpose to oppose it and to eradicate it. October 23, Hanly and Landrith were scheduled to speak at Wellsville, Allegany's now dry and consequently thriving, metropolis. Thirteen of our representatives, captained by H. H. Hester and Pres. Luckey, drew \$1.50 each from the bank and attended "a la Ford et Chevrolet."

The next day in chapel they reported. Seated on the rostrum in full dignity, they each gave two minute talks pertaining to the trip and meeting. Without exception they did well; even those who were making their debut as orators "delivered the goods" in a way that drew loud applause from the student body. Before the con-

clusion of the session, the general enthusiasm was at high pitch and the audience was not slow to express it. Mr. Hester, traditional live wire of the I. P. A., announced then a thorough campaign in Caneadea township in the immediate future, and if energy counts for anything, the effect, locally, should be perceptibly felt.

Athenians Go Chestnutting.

"Hip! Hurrah! O, joy!"

"What's it all about, anyway?"

"Athenians and chestnuts, of course!"

And so it proved to be. October 11 was some day. Just ask any or every member of the Athenian Literary Society if he, or rather, both of them, had a good time at the chestnut party! If anybody tries to contradict the fact that the event was a howling success from start to finish, you may know either he wasn't there at all, or needs a mental diagnosis for pessimism.

The Athenian program committee are to be thanked for the origin of the unique idea. However, they said it was easy—just as easy as putting two and two together—(preferably, one and one in spite of several fits and several more misfits.) Accordingly 4:15 that eventful Wednesday afternoon found sixty, 30x2, jubilant Athenians on their way to the Stone territory—the place where chestnuts grow. The fact that Prof. and Mrs. Hester accompanied the jolly crowd, assured a good time, indeed.

To be sure, everybody who went were sincere believers in preparedness! They went equipped with bran sacks, grape baskets, tin pails—anything that would hold chestnuts or anticipation for them. Sam said anticipation would fill a pail quicker than chestnuts would, any day. After nearly two hours had been spent in the chestnut hunt, the quest was abandoned and the young people united to play games and celebrate the occasion in general.

Later on, seated around the blazing fire, lunch was served. It certainly was the best ever, thanks to the ones who had so carefully prepared it. Next came the awarding of the prize to the two most successful chestnut gatherers. Prof. Hes-

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

What Are You?

Of every man and woman today the world is asking one question— "What are you?" No, I don't mean the name of the family you happened to be born in, or the name they gave you. I mean you, that portion of space bounded above by the crown of your head, below by the soles of your feet, and laterally by your circumference; that material and spiritual entity which men call you. What are you?

Are you the real thing or are you a sham? Are you genuine, straight goods, all wool and a yard wide, or are you an imitation? Are you a well-oiled, thoroughly efficient machine or are you a clothes rack, on which to display the latest fashions? Is your mother proud of you, does your father speak of you with animation, is your girl glad to be seen with you? Does duty come before pleasure, and service before reputation, or are you striving to keep your head above water in some mutual admiration society? Can you look the world in the face without a blush; have you respect for yourself?

Think!

It will not hurt you. Men have been doing it a long time. But if your present life is large enough, and you have fully paid off the debt you owe to society, don't think too hard. It might hurt you. You might broaden your mental horizon and wake to some unpleasant duty. Don't

study. You might learn too much, so much that you might be of some real service to your fellowmen. Above all, don't read the Bible. The laws of life are set down too plainly there. You will find them out better by reading the cheap magazines especially the stories.

Above all, don't pray. Prayer is out of date, you know, these days. Young people don't need to pray. They are strong enough to get along without God. They can perhaps even avert the constant danger of sickness or death by an effort of the will. And, you know, prayer might take up some valuable time you spend at your morning doze, or have other unpleasant consequences.

If you adopt these excellent rules, and spend your time diligently in doing nothing, you will be able some day to stand upon the street corner and bewail your lost advantages, or at the end of a career seemingly prosperous, look back with regret upon a wasted and misspent life, and a path paved with the ruins of unused opportunities, the memories of which will bring you the most unutterable anguish that your heart can know.

R. S. C.

How About It?

What kind of a paper do you, as readers, want? Do you want a newsy, breezy, snappy paper? Do you want one with lots of life and enthusiasm, full of fire ginger and pep? Would you like to have eight pages in these semi-monthly issues? Would you like to have the magazine issue at the end of the first semester the "fat-test" Star that has ever shone on the students, alumni and friends of Houghton?

Well, you can have all of these things—provided you'll get one hundred new subscriptions. Just as soon as our subscription list reaches four hundred we'll increase the size of the paper. How many of you will send us four new subscriptions? How many will send us two? How many one? If you will send us four, we will give you the fifth one free.

(Continued from page 1)

ter as judge, decided in favor of Mr. Dreyer and Miss Kelly, whose proceeds very evidently out-measured the rest. The prize—a pocket edition laundry outfit—was a gift surely more useful than ornamental!

At the close of the happy afternoon this program was rendered:

Singing, "Mocking Bird"

Athenian Boys

"Annie Laurie" Athenian Girls
"Die Wacht am Rhein"
"Die Lorelei" German Students
Stories Nathan Capen
Solos Lawrence Woods
A Closing Prayer

Snapshots at the Chestnut Party.

Pete: "How many chestnuts have you got?"

Cherry: "When I get another I'll have one."

"Who had that pillow last?"

Burrs! Good examples of adhesive contact!

Carrie: "How did you ever get down that precipice?"

Ray: "If my hair hadn't been parted in the middle, I would have keeled one way or the other."

Jonesie says there's more chestnuts in that swamp than anywhere else. He succeeded in hauling out one-fourth bushel. [A Peck].

The First Lecture.

Last year our lecture course opened with a scientific lecture of the highest order. Our first number this year was of a social nature, but started the course no less auspiciously and fortunately. Dr. P. A. Parsons, who holds the chair of Sociology in Syracuse University, was the speaker, and one who makes dry facts interesting and rehearses often repeated statements in a very convincing way.

The subject of the evening was "The Coming of the Common Man." As treated, it was almost universal in scope, yet for a two hour theme it was well handled and definite enough for ready comprehension. In the first place the audience was made to know there was almost at hand a real crisis, the ground for which one must search much farther for than corrupt government policies or disreputable economic principles. But the reality of the impending danger was made vivid, and the power to prevent it emphasized. The United States he claimed, optimistically enough, was this power that might, by unselfish action, prevent a repetition of the horror that destroyed Rome and, simultaneously, early civilization.

In solution of the problem there are two agencies working through a third—education and religion in the common man.

These are essential, and by no other means can civilization maintain its proper status and integrity.

Previously, in the morning chapel, he gave an interesting talk on "The Good Samaritan."

Lecture Course.

Louis Williams speaks on the "Wonders of Electricity," November 22. The Kaffir Boys [choir] from Africa, with J. H. Balmer F. R. G. S., and Miss Elsie Clark of Rodesia, S. Africa, December 5. Dr. Andrew Johnson lecturer from the South, January 19. Pres. J. A. Burns of Oneida Institute, Kentucky, known as "Burns of the mountains," February 5. Morris G. Hindus, native of Russia, lecturing on "Russia of Today," March 15. The Annual May Festival needs no comment.

The Gymnasium.

There has been a steady progression on the gym since our last issue. The wall is now up to the roof and the roof is under headway. The student body, eager to see the building in readiness by Thanksgiving have asked the Faculty for a Fall Arbor Day in which the boys may concentrate their energy on the building and the girls get the "eats." (The latter being suggested by the girls.) The faculty are now planning with the builders for a feasible outline of work for the boys. We shall give you something interesting about the gym in our next issue. By the way, if you have some of that tithe money and do not know what to do with it, send it for the gym. We are in need of more help.

It Will Pay You Well to Read.

Upon our library are some, perhaps I should say most, of the greatest periodicals of the day, furnishing in themselves the materials of a liberal education. If we want to get the most out of our school life we really cannot afford to neglect them. I was asked by ye editor of ye school paper to comment on some of them so I made a trip one afternoon to the library table and found some interesting things there.

Do you ever expect to be an employer of men? If so don't fail to read Edward Earle Purinton's article, "Everyman's Work" in the October 16th number of the Independent for 1916. Learn how to save costs in the upkeep of a factory by reading three pages of boiled-down economy.

Are you interested in Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson? Then read Donald Wilhelms

article on "The Candidates in College" in the Oct. 16 Independent. Read about Tommy Wilson pulling a bobsled up a hill for upper classmen to ride on, at what is now Colgate University. Read how Hughes threw water out of a window once when the drain was clogged. Where was Wilson called a "Potato Masher"? Maybe you can answer after reading this article. And wouldn't you like to know about the debate where Wilson wouldn't take the side he didn't believe in?

Do you like bread and milk? Read Harold Howland's article "Bread and Milk" in the Oct. 16th. Independent.

Do you know that for many years geographers believed that the Niger River found the sea thru the Congo? Do you want to find out how the mystery was solved? Then Cyrus Adams' article on the "Mystery of the Niger River" in the August 1916 number of the Review of Reviews. The Psychology students would perhaps like to read the article "Mental and Physical Tests for Aviators" in the August Review of Reviews, since this article deals with Psycho-motor reactions.

Do you remember the Ex-convict who spoke last year, old students? There's a good article on "The Bad Men at Danemora" in the Oct. 14th number of the Literary Digest.

Are you interested in the East? Then read "The Backward Orient" in the Oct. 14th Digest.

For Political articles read Hughes' speech, "Shall Force or Reason Rule?" in the same number of the Digest.

If James Whitecome Riley is one of your favorite authors, read George Harvey's Tribute in the September North American Review.

And, finally, many of us, especially the 4th and 5th year German students might be interested in the article "Minor American Clockmakers" in the Oct. number of the Country Life in America—a new magazine.

In addition to these articles you will find others equally good, for as you probably see, this list is by no means exhaustive.

Portage Geological Hike.

It was on a tranquil, but somewhat hazy day that a "bunch" of sixteen fellows met at the quaint little railroad station to start for Portage Falls to discover some of the external and internal structure of earth, both past and present.

Soon we were on our way gazing eagerly at the amiable instructor, Professor Bowen, who was directing our attention to fasci-

nating geological structures as we whizzed by them on the train. All went smoothly (excepting the occasional and unexpected jolts of the train) until we arrived at the river at Portageville. The bridge being removed caused us to take the "feet washing" route.

At the behest of 'attention' on the opposite side, we gazed with awe at some rocks whose age was described as Devonian, calculated to be 185,000,000 years. Of course such a learned "bunch" comprehended the duration (with the possible exception of a million years).

From here we advanced to the summit of the hill, noticing the gullies and promiscuous hummocks on the way. At the top we could see the "Old Genesee" meandering thru the pensive plains enclosed by a high and craigy hill on one side and a slightly bluffed plateau on the other. We learned with marked interest that the river had some 30,000 years ago flowed thru the valley exactly where we were standing.

Yet as we advanced, noting the topography on the way, our real treat did not come, to some of us at least, until we had gained the Erie bridge which spars the gorge. Here we gazed at the falls, the water dashing and foaming against the sides causing a thin spray to arise which with the aid of the sun gave us a beautiful rainbow. Then too, seeing the foliage with its millions of tints and hues, and the distant gnarled crags and the tumultuous dashings of the Genesee, we were wont to exclaim with Kepler, "O God! we are thinking thy thoughts after thee."

After the spell had left us, we descended to the river bed and noticed different fossil remains and ripple marks on the rocks. It was here in a shady nook that we enjoyed a splended reflection, and passed a most delightful social hour.

Duty however uncerimoniously intruded. We "trudged" on to "Inspiration Point" where we gazed in breathless silence at the profound abyss below. Downward still downward, on a narrow trail we wended our way, until at last we arrived at the river bed. Here we examined some interesting structures, and the little "kiddies" for amusement rolled a log over a huge rock into the narrow stream below.

Our stay at this point was not long for we soon retraced our steps up the long, steep ascent to the top of the hill. From here we journeyed to the High Banks where some continued their explorations while others took a homeward trail. After all the wanderers had gathered in the old Portageville depot we boarded the "ten o'clock," feeling fainter but wiser (at least we think so) than when we went.

Organizations.

Athenian Literary Society.

"Houghton Sem" Program.

Delightfully interesting and entertaining was Prof. Hester's talk on those dear, old, by-gone days of the old Seminary "when there were giants manifold."

Since O. G. McKinley gave us his "Future of Houghton," our ideal for the tomorrow of our school seems more vivid and more attainable than ever before.

Miss Sicard's "Life of Willard J. Houghton" was especially well rendered.

William Russell's "Present Students of Houghton" was original, spicy and characteristic.

Neosophic Literary Society.

The beautiful and appropriate solo "In the Valley of the Old Genesee" was creditably rendered by Marie MacDonald.

Wallace Hanford's delightful impersonation of the youngster in the reading "A Smack in Scho'l" was very pleasing and showed great talent.

The short(?) talk by Guy Miller on the "Things I Appreciate in Houghton" was mostly ludicrous. We can account for his numerous strolls with the fair co-eds now.

Hallowe'en Program.

Delightful, indeed, was the piano duet rendered by Misses Luckey and Bryner.

An instructive paper on the "Origin of Hallowe'en" was read by Marion McMillan. It showed careful preparation and research.

Miss Campbell's paper on "Witchcraft and Superstition" was an article of merit.

Miss Lee's Hallowe'en ghost story was original, interesting and well written.

The closing number was very unusual. It is seldom that we come in so close contact with a performer of this type. Mr. Markell's feats were most entertaining and perplexing. He mystically tore a handkerchief to shreds and burned it and then mystically produced it in its original form. Various other remarkable stunts, bewildered the audience and made them suspicious of the character of the performer. But when he threw a handful of candy to the small boys, they concluded at once he was human.

I. P. A.

"Keep the Ball A-Rolling."

With this as an opening song by a male quartette, the I. P. A. started its deadly fight against booze. The program will give an idea of what we are doing or going to do. Paper—"The I. P. A. as an Educational Institution", Elsie Handford; "What the Houghton I. P. A. Has Done," Prof. Fancher; What the League Intends to Do This Year; Prof. Hester; Reading, Miss Kelley, Life and Work of John P. St. John, Miss Post.

Wednesday evening Oct. 25, Mr. L. E. Carnell of Syracuse University, President of the state I. P. A., gave us a talk. His theme was the development of college men and women for leadership. "We are not here merely as a passing existence but our purpose should be to redeem the world for the cause of the Master. Prohibition is helping to do this." We feel much inspired by Mr. Carnell's visit.

Athletics.

Not the least of the activities which recommend Houghton is its opportunity for healthful recreation. The tennis court, athletic field and spacious campus give every one a chance to join in the more vigorous sports. If, perchance, there be those who are not interested in vigorous sports, there is ample opportunity for endless delightful discoveries among the Houghton hills. These hills include—high hills, low hills; steep hills, gently sloping hills; bald hills, forest covered hills, and the strange thing about them is that they all have cozy corners. It seems to be the mission of some of our youth to discover as many of these cosy corners as possible in the shortest duration of time—Apostolic fashion of course.

Wednesday, October 4, was the day however, when we had the baseball game. The only difference between this and the several preceding games was that everybody was out for a good time—girls included. Players were mostly on the job, the line-up was Varsity-vs-Prep-Freshman as far as possible and everybody was in the game to win. The line up was as follows:

Varsity		Prep-Freshmen	
R. Kaufmann	c	Jones	
Woods	p	Bruce	
Reese	1st	Shultz	
Barrett	2nd	Lapham	
A. Russell	3rd	Luckey	
Stuart	ss	R. Russell	
W. Russell	lf	W. Kaufmann	

Pero cf Laug
Meeker rf McElheny

The game was snappy and the spectators did not lose interest but cheered for their respective sides until the game was over. Regardless of the speedy pitching of veteran Woods the game was lost to the Prep-Freshmen by a score of 12 to 18, largely due to lack of support. The game was made memorable by the heavy hitting on both sides. Two baggers were the rule.

With the passing of baseball came the football. Heated games of soccer took place during many a noon hour.

As rise the walls of the new gymnasium so rises the basket ball spirit. Oh! you doubleheader on Thanksgiving Day! Who is going to make the team?

Hallowe'en at Houghton.

Especially unique in idea and successful in detail was Houghton's 1916 Hallowe'en celebration. Fun, frolic and merriment from beginning to end afforded everybody one continual round of pleasure. By vote of the student body the management of the event was placed in the hands of the college Freshman class. Stupendous the task seemed at first, but the work was undertaken bravely and everybody was shown the best of good times.

At six o'clock Monday evening the entire student body congregated at the Seminary. A delicious typical Hallowe'en supper was served after which a general social hour was spent with games and fun for old and young. Following this came the program, stories, special music furnished by two quartettes and several delightful instrumental duets.

Hallowe'en at Houghton was the right kind of a Hallowe'en. To be sure fun is fun, still the kind of Hallowe'en fun our student body had Monday night was of the proper nature, elevating, entertaining and democratic.

An interesting chapel talk was given recently by Prof. Smith reporting the meeting of the fifty-second convocation of the University of the State of N. Y. Many of the school problems of the day were discussed by teachers all over the state.

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Change In Prayer Circles.

Whenever a change is necessary to better the efficiency of any activity, Houghton sets about to do it. The religious activities are no exception. Because Monday is so near the Sunday services and the Tuesday evening student prayer meeting the day has been changed to Friday. The school is divided into four groups, namely, the college boys, the college girls, the preparatory boys and preparatory girls. Systematic studies of religious work by the different members, interspersed with song, prayer and testimonies are causing increased interest and resulting in more efficient service.

The college men have a committee which arranges the programs. Our last meeting was devoted to the subject of Prayer, under two heads, "The Theory of Prayer" and "The Practical Phase of Prayer", the subjects being given to two members of the circle and discussed by others. Sunday afternoon prayer meetings to be held by the boys, in homes about the vicinity are also anticipated.

The college girls are this year heartily uniting to make a success of their prayer circle. A committee has been elected to prepare programs and to choose leaders. The subject for discussion at the last meeting was "The Catacombs of the Early Christians." The girls purpose to gain both a spiritual and intellectual development from the meetings. They are planning to make a study of the growth of Christianity since the time of Christ, believing it is the duty of a Christian to be informed in regard to the history of her church.

The boys of the preparatory department have organized for religious work. A course of study in St. Paul's life and writings is being outlined. The boys are entering enthusiastically upon the work. The next meeting will be led by Harvey Miner, and Wallace Hanford will give the Study in the life of Paul, treating of that part before Paul's conversion.

The girls of the preparatory department held their first regular meeting of the prayer circle on Friday, Sept. 22, 1916.

An organization was thought feasible in order that we might be the most efficient; also that we have a definite plan of study for each meeting, besides our prayer and song service. In accordance with the recommendation of an appointed committee it was decided to devote a part of the hour to the study of the "Twelve Tribes of Israel."

The girls are enthusiastic and the future promises spiritual good.

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Alumni Notes.

Our Connectional Agent, Rev. J. S. Willet, College, '01, Theo., '01, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity by the College of Oscaloosa, Iowa. This courtesy is appreciated by his many friends as a fitting acknowledgement of his powers and capabilities.

The following letter from Ethel Kelly, who has for the past two years been a member of the College department, was recently received at the Star office.

"I have just finished your 'newspaper' with more enthusiasm than I ever read any of your 'magazine' numbers, I am sure. It makes me really lonesome for dear old Houghton. I have hired out as 'mother's girl' for this year and we shall enjoy reading the Stars together." Miss Kelly's address is Grand Valley, Pa.

Mr. Carl Tanner, a former student of Houghton now in the employ of the B. E. Goodrich Co. as traveling salesman, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Hubbard. His present address is 409 Clement Ave., Charlotton, N. C.

The Star sends congratulations to Rev. Stanley Wright in honor of his latest arrival, Miss Wright, October 14, 1916.

Rev. Clarence Dudley, College, '10, now pastor of the W. M. Church at Has-kinville, N. Y., gave an interesting chapel talk October 27. Faithfulness in the little things of life was his theme. "Culture of the heart as well as culture of the intellect becomes a thorough Christian."

W. B. Ballard, with his wife and daughter Louise, was recently in town a few days. Old students will be glad to know that Mr. Ballard has become pastor of the M. E. Church at Canaedeia, N. Y.

Village Notes.

The funeral of Miss Emmaline Clement was held at her home in this place, October fourteenth. She has been ill only a short time. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives.

Mr. Wilson Robbins has been very ill for a couple of weeks but is slowly improving.

The wreck which occurred opposite Charles Thayer's farm Sunday morning caused much excitement during the day. About nine cars were thrown from the track, but no one was hurt. They were nearly all coal and oil cars. The wreck is said to be due to a broken flange.

Mrs. C. B. Whitaker is spending some time with relatives in Indiana and Michigan.

Exchanges.

I wonder if we in Houghton know about the work being done in Greenville, a related school of the Houghton type. If not, read their organ, "The Vista," found on the library table. That organ, among other articles, has one on "The Hoosier Poet," one on "If I Were A Freshman," and another on "If I Were A Senior," both of practical learning. The general tone of "The Vista" is cheerful, but determined, and would bespeak a school where interest is hearty.

Among exchanges received and on the table are "Heart and Life," "The Hemnica," "Echoes," "Aletheia," "The Miltonvale College Monitor," and "Our Dum Animals."

In Lighter Vein.

Prof. H. H. H., in Psychology. "There is a possibility of having ears that see no as well as eyes that hear not."

Independent of how meek any student becomes, Miss B. still gets Meeker.

There is always more danger in tearing down than building up. Don't be a knocker. It is always the kicker who has a sore toe.—Ex.

From W. E. K. at Oberlin. "Oberlin is quite a place with co-eds, far more than you can count. Big co-eds and little co-eds; fat co-eds and skinny co-eds; rich co-eds and poor co-eds; a few good looking co-eds and homely co-eds galore."

You can lead a man to college,
But you can't make him think!

Some jokes may be rusty,
Some jokes may be tough,
But spare us, O freshies,
From your stone-age stuff.

Prof. Fancher. "Spencer, translate: er nennt mich du" (He calls me you).

Spencer. "He calls me names!"

In Prof. Hester's history class a discussion of colonial life was in progress.

Russell. "In those days it didn't cost \$500 to furnish a home."

Capen (interestedly) "Does it cost that much now?"

Sleeping Dorm girl (embracing her room mate)—"Where is our dear?"

Reply—"I don't know."

Dorm girl—"Well, don't you know we've got to have one!"

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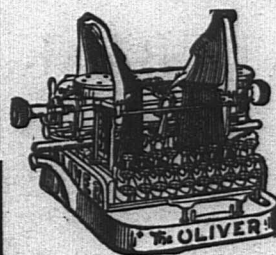


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What kind of a school is Houghton Sem-
nary? Are its students hustling and ener-
getic? Are they alive or dead? Do they
ever have any stirring events? Are they
people of worth and character? Do they
lead in scholarship?
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shows forth the real character of Hough-
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