

# THE LURE OF THE JACK-KNIFE AND PENCIL

Special--by Erma Anderson

Even the casual observer must note the decorations adorning every desk in the dear old College. Wandering into "Prof. Hazlett's room," we find a grotesque carving of Grendel, which brings back forcibly the Sophomore English days, and the terrors in the tale of *Beowulf*. A somewhat lopsided castle reveals more English tenor. A bust of Virgil and another of some mysterious "Walt", (be he of the "funnies", Walt Whitman, or Walt Mason of the Rippington Rimes) evince the artistic tendency that is prevalent. Greek hieroglyphics prove that it is not alone an English shrine. And of course it could not be complete without a few arrow-shot hearts bearing such initials as H. E. K. and M. A. H., which groves Houghton's matching qualities; for those identical initials have merged into Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitterman; the "Ham" and "Meda" of the old days. A convincing K. K. K. adores one desk—in proof that Houghton has no secret societies.

In the French room is the most as tonishingly prominent, P. S. Bowen, connected with a tail-like appendage to the name "Tingley". In chastis ing the children for marking the desks, it might be well to take the H. S. Principal for a stroll, and show her a little circumstantial evidence. "Pete" Steese and "Seeley" Austin in close proximity, marks a pair of by-gone inseparables. We are at a loss

(Continued on Page Four)

# RIOT REIGNS IN AMERICAN HISTORY CLASS

Last Tuesday morning while Miss Gillette was industriously endeavoring to pierce several opaque domes with the sharpened darts of American History, the class was greatly disturbed and excited at the uninvited arrival of two sleek mice who were undoubtedly exploring for food. From behind the waste basket at the front of the room, peaked the pair of unwelcomed invaders, gleefully sneering at the frightened women, who with white faces, and bulging eyes, looked the picture of despair. The rustle of paper on the floor sent cold chills throughout the anatomy of the lady on-lookers, and it was only with a great effort that they resisted the temptation to climb to higher altitudes, namely the desktops. Probably for the first time in her young life, "Kitty" Secord was truly scared, while Alma Williams was also trembling in her shoes. In order to protect the frightened girls Miss Gillette appointed Volney Mosher as life guard, warning him against allowing the mice to approach closer.

Mr. Mosher valiantly performed his duty, and the class finally terminated with no serious indication of nervous breakdown or fainting. It might be a good thing to place a few traps in Prof. Leroy Fancher's room, since nervous trouble plays havoc with concentration. It was only a few days ago that Miss. Davison had a bad scare from the same two rodents. Something should be done.

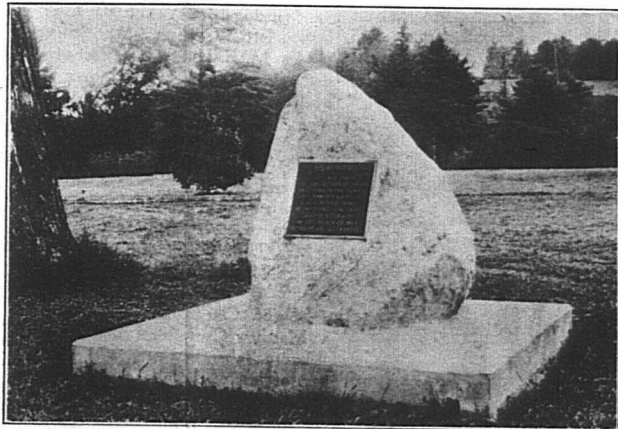
## BOULDER SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE WELL UNDER WAY

**SUBSCRIBE SUBSCRIBE**

The 1928 BOULDER Staff is very much alive. Its personnel was announced through the columns of THE PEBBLE Tuesday. The unexpected appearance of the first copy of this monthly (?) periodical marked the beginning of the BOULDER subscription drive. Wednesday morning posters made their appearance, and BOULDER representatives were on hand to gather in the cash.

The 1927 BOULDER is the best year book ever produced by Houghton students, and the 1927 Staff deserve much credit. However, the present Staff are endeavoring to create something even better. This will be possible only as the student body stands back of the BOULDER. After all students, it is *your* annual. Don't miss the 1928 BOULDER. SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

When a name for the annual was selected, back in '24, Keith Farners suggested THE BOULDER, which was chosen. It was named from the rock, known to Houghtonites as the "Boulder", which bears an inscription to Copperhead, an Indian warrior. This rock is shown in the above picture.



**COLLEGE BENEFIT  
CONCERT  
GREAT SUCCESS**

### Biggest Hit of the Season

It was with great anticipation that we journeyed to the College chapel last Friday evening, preparatory to hearing a concert of the highest type. And we were not disappointed, for the entertainment proved to be one of the most finished, and most artistic that Houghron has ever produced. The artists of the evening were Miss Harriett Remington, of our own College, together with her friend, Miss Isabel Tubbs, harpist, of Rochester, and Professor Leo Lawless, of our music department.

Miss Tubbs gave us a rare delight with her music. A true master of her instrument was she, making us forget our own intricate problems in the fine, lovely melodies from her harp. It is very seldom that Houghton has the pleasure of having a harpist on her concert platform. For this reason, a greater interest was stimulated, and the program greatly enhanced by the excellent musical interpretation given by Miss Tubbs.

Professor Lawless proved himself the artist in a true sense. His brilliant technique—not merely digital dexterity—brought to his hearers the real beauty of the compositions played. In fact, on both harp and piano, music in every sense of the word was given us, well balanced in rhythm, played with a sensibility to all that is both harmonious and beautiful.

As for "Remmie," she was just as she always is—simply great. Her selections were received by the most appreciative of audiences. Never affected in word or gesture, by a twist of a sentence she brings out the subtle shades of meaning in her readings. With her perfect dramatic interpretation, she made us actually see the old couple eloping at midnight. All her readings were given with that characteristic of a true artist—naturalness.

The stage was delightfully decorated, depicting a background of harmony and taste which made just the  
(Continued on Page Four)

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. D. Russell and children wish to thank their friends for the aid extended during the family's recent bereavement.

## COLLEGE DOES NOT BREAK FAMILY TIES

## “Brothers and Sisters” in Houghton

Talk about the joys of family life! You really can't tell Houghton much about it, for they have missed nothing in that respect. There are twenty families represented among the students and faculty with two or more representatives from each, including Jane Williams and her brother Gordon.

The ability to ask questions is unsurpassed by the "Stevenson trio." W-h-e-r-e you going, "Marty"? is becoming a by-word on the campus.

The College Inn is favored with the bulk of the "Bain Brothers" sons of the Rev. James A. Bain of Cattaraugus, whose family quarrels sometimes cause the erstwhile, fearless Gross to wilt. But don't think they are all the time jangling. These aforesaid boys are gentlemen, scholars, and the best of friends.

As for the Davison's three, who says the faculty and students can't work in harmony together? Call at Rachael's apartment some night, and you will determine the answer for yourself.

The Stark boys are just naturall the best of pals, though Price seem to have had his interests divided of late.

## COLLEGE MUSIC CLUB FORMED

**Hollis Stevenson, President**

A meeting was held recently by the students of music in the College Department for the purpose of organizing a club for the advancement of musical interest. The organization was formed, with Hollis Stevenson as president.

This club ranks with the Athenian in purpose. It has been created to establish a greater desire for better music, and is an organization which every university and college, having a music department, has formed. It was voted to hold meetings on the first Wednesday of each month. Everyone interested in music is welcome to join the society.

Other officers elected are as follows: Vice-pres., Mary Freeman; Sec., Goldie Davidson; Treas., Luther Hawkins.

**FRESHMEN-  
SOPHOMORES OPEN  
CLASS SERIES  
TONIGHT**

## Frosh Boys Favored to Win

Ushering in the 1927-28 basketball season, the green-capped Freshmen teams will engage their Sophs rivals in the first games of the class series, to-night. The contests are awaited eagerly by all basketball enthusiasts, not only because they will be the first games toward determining the class championship, but also because the "Freshies" are involved; for the "Freshie" has ever been, and is ever doomed to be, the curio of all upper-classmen.

Seriously, however, the Frosh (both boys and girls) are reputed to be the strongest fives ever to represent the verdant class. Led by the indomitable "Skeetz" Roth, a veteran of three Purple-Gold series, given extreme advantage under the bucket by "Falconer" Jim Fisk's six foot three, furnished speed by the Gold's star tracked speed by the Gold's star track rendered efficient by Homer Fero's clever floor work, to say nothing of the prowess of Folger and Bates, the "Freshies" are generally favored to win over the Sophs, who are sorely handicapped by the loss of "Cy" Steese, captain and star forward of last year's Freshman team which placed third in the series.

The Sophs, however, may pull a surprise on their confident opponents, for "Bill" Albrow will lead a fighting team against the Soph's pet enemies. Aside from the versatile captain himself, and his running mate, "Denny", the personnel of the team is still in doubt. These two, however, will be a constant menace, as their scoring ability.

(Continued on Page Four)

**PRES. COOLIDGE  
NEIGHBOR OF  
SEELEY AUSTIN**

Attended Same H. S.

Once again the subtlety of *Star* reporters has pierced the reserved nature of "Lad" Austin; and gained considerable information which will be of interest to the student body. I wonder how many of us realize that we have one in our midst who has roamed the same paths, fished in the same stream, and attended the same school as did President Coolidge? Such a one is Seely.

Living only ten miles from the birthplace of our honored President, Seeley has often seen the chief executive while the latter has been enjoying his vacations in the Vermont hills. Seeley has also encountered the President's son, John, who almost always spends the summer on the Coolidge farm. In the high school, where both President Coolidge and Seeley received their start in the educational world, "Lad" has undoubtedly seen many a carved initial of our chief executive.

In a recent letter received by Seely, he has learned that his parents and home are safe from the raging New England flood, although it has worked havoc only seven miles from the Austin homestead. It appears that there are several notable instances connected with this honored Senior's life.



# THE HOUGHTON STAR



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"A True Reflection of College Life."

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## STAFF

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Harriet Remington	Associate Editor
Robert Hess	Managing Editor
Perry Tucker	Business Manager
Vivienne Crippen	Subscription Manager
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Agnes Lapham	Circulation Mgr.
Professor Whitaker	Faculty Adviser
Ruby Moore	Exchange
Joseph Horton	Alumni
Alta Albro	Local
Theos Cronk	Asst. Cir. Mgr.



## Collegiate Sam Says:

Turn Backward, turn backward  
O time in thy flight!  
The lessons I've failed to prepare  
Are a fright.

## EDITORIAL

### A QUESTION CONCERNING ASSIGNMENTS

Although, to a greater or less degree, the customs of any institution are made by the faculty, or those who exercise control over the educational interests of the college, nevertheless, it is often illuminating and helpful to sometimes consider the ideas of the student on subjects which especially affect his training. Therefore, with this motive in mind, it is my desire to briefly mention what I believe to be the general idea of the assignment of lessons. At least a few of our Houghton teachers and Professors, have adopted the method of assigning one or two week's work at a time. Perhaps in a certain way, this can be called an advantage; but in the long run, I believe it not only injures the scholastic standing of the individual student, but also tends to lower the grade of the whole institution. Human nature cannot be overlooked, and in this one specific problem, the weakness with which we individually have to deal, asserts itself in a marked degree. For those who have faced the question of group assignments, cannot but realize the fact that the accomplishment of the work outlined in the lessons, is almost invariably left until the last day of respite. Therefore, the student, if he does the work at all, must assimilate three lessons in the time which is usually used for the mastering of one. Inevitably, much of the detail is not studied; inevitably the pupil loses the force of the assignments. On the other hand, if the required lessons were given out separately from day to day, they would be fresh in the student's mind, and the element of "putting off until tomorrow what can be done today" would be largely done away with. Noticeably, we are for single assignments.

### A NEW HOUGHTON STAR

This week heralds the appearance of a new Houghton Star. Although the size of the paper has not been changed, the arrangement has been considerably renovated. The present form improves the advertising section greatly, and also allows more room for current news. We have done our best to make the STAR better, and brighter thus far. We believe we have made an improvement. Yet we must look for the answer from the ranks of our readers. What do you think? Let us have your opinion.

There has undoubtedly been much speculation among the STAR readers as to the reason for the non-appearance of the paper last week. Since last week ushered in our mid-semester exams, and since extra time was required to change the form of the periodical, no STAR was printed.

### ANNA HOUGHTON DAUGHTERS

Anna Houghton Daughters will meet with Mrs. LeRoy Fancher, Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock. Be prepared to respond to the roll-call with a Thanksgiving poem, or something historical in regard to Thanksgiving. Come prepared to work for our Christmas box for the mountain whites. Bring your fountain pen.

### Y. M. W. B. NEXT SUNDAY EVENING

There will be a very interesting Y. M. W. B. program given by the Plus Ultra Sunday School Class in the Church next Sunday evening from 6:45 to 7:30. The program is on Africa, and is primarily a character study of David Livingstone. An offering will be taken for our missionary work. Everyone is welcome.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Peck's sister, Mrs. Kellogg, and her husband from Silver Springs, are here to spend the winter in room in Mrs. Slade's house.

About forty Houghtonites were in Hornell, Tuesday evening to hear the well-known Labrador missionary, Dr. Grenfell.

The Home Bureau will meet with Mrs. Babbitt on Thursday.

Mrs. S. A. Collins Easley, who has been visiting Mrs. Young for several weeks, left Wednesday noon.

Mrs. M. E. Longley, of Perry, visited Mrs. S. C. Crawford over the week-end.

D. Crandall spent the week-end with his mother at Galeton, Penn.

Eileen Loftis was home over the week-end.

The new Tuxedo suits are beginning to appear. Pretty keen.

Mrs. J. S. Willett, from Syracuse is here with her mother, Mrs. Washbon.

Marion Clarke, and wife, visited at Matthew Clarke's on Sunday.

Laura Baker was in town the latter part of last week.

"Chug" Snyder and "Al" Pool literally turned the Hussey House upside down, a few nights ago. The Senior girls were admittedly good sports. The girls also appreciate the sportsmanship of Dean Davison when Mrs. Baker so unmercifully awakened her from her slumbers.

## Goldie Davidson Preaches in Fillmore

Last Sunday evening, the Christian Workers' service at Fillmore was in charge of Mr. Hess. After song by the congregation and prayer by Rev. L. C. Mattoon, the Mens' Quartette brought two special numbers in song, and the Ladies' Quartette one. Miss Goldie Davidson brought the message from Acts 26: 19—"Where upon, O king Agrippa, I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." We thank God for his Spirit which was present, and we ask for the prayers of all Christians that our future services may be blessed of God.

## Royal Woodhead Preaches

### Also Talks in Chapel

Royal Woodhead, pastor of the Wesleyan Church at Horicon, N. Y., formerly a Houghton student, occupied the pulpit on Sunday evening and preached a spirit-filled sermon on "Having a form of godliness but denying the power thereof." He urged the people to keep the glory on their souls, for only so are sinners attracted to Christ. On Tuesday the student body were privileged to hear him speak on "All these things are against me." He pointed out the handicaps under which young people believe themselves to be—humble parentage, little natural ability, and fine opportunities—and showed that in the hand of God, circumscribed lives may become great.

We appreciate very much the evident presence of the Spirit in Rev. Woodhead's messages, and pray that God may make him a great blessing in His service.

### TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of work.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The power of kindness.
6. The worth of character.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

—Marshall Field.

## College Classes Don Distinctions

### Senior Class Outdoes Others

It seems to be a law of human nature for people to group together and in so doing cause rivalry and distinction among the various associations formed. This law has been brought before the attention of the student body recently in the form of class distinctions.

The Juniors proved that they were bright in two ways, for they were the first class to attract attention, and their flashing thoracic coverings proved that they were not dull, at least in this particular phase of their life. The other classes were rather alarmed when they learned that the Juniors had scarlet fever, however before any drastic measures were used to get this fever under control, the "Frosh" drove the dread disease away in the same manner that St. Patrick used in driving the snakes out of Ireland; by forcing the natives to don green in order to differentiate between the Irish and the snakes. The girls' bells remind me of a small instrument that I also had in my baby hood.

The Seniors dashed out last week in their battle array of maroon and white forcing both the Juniors and "Frosh" to take a back seat. Their togs were so far ahead of the rest that the others could not hear the band.

As for the "Sophs", little need be said; they still continue in their dormancy but it is hoped that they will recover their lost youth, to a certain extent, before the first hundred year have expired.

However, folks, don't let these distinctions worry you so that you can't get your nocturnal slumber, as they are but a passing fancy and will soon lose their charm.

## "The Pebble"—New College Publication Appears

Probably one of the most unique advertising features ever employed in Houghton College, was used by the Boulder staff last Tuesday, when a more or less "fake" magazine, designated as a new college monthly, was issued.

The student body were informed of the proposed monthly, Monday; and a general hubbub was created in the student meeting when a motion was almost passed that a college monthly be published. At the suggestion of one "far-sighted" member, however, a committee was appointed to consider the matter. That honored committee had no chance to meet; for the next morning the periodical was issued without the consent of the student body. Great was the discussion concerning the magazine. Yet, when the paper was issued, the populace became silent once more for it proved to be only a clever advertising scheme, forwarding the interests of the 1928 Boulder. A four page paper can do much towards stirring the enthusiasm and patriotism of the student body; but right now the action is needed, not so much on the side of the Boulder staff, but among the college people. Every student ought to subscribe for the annual; every student will. *The Pebble* is the forerunner of its big brother, *The Boulder*. It is up to us to boost.

### LADIES ONLY LADIES RAINCOATS

This coupon, when presented, is worth one dollar toward the new raincoats we have just in.

Name .....

This entitles me to one dollar toward raincoat.

M. C. CRONK

Harrison Bros. Tailoring Co.  
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Senior Sweaters of Class '28 Supplied by

CHAMPION KNITWEAR MILLS  
Rochester

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10 Cakes of Dona Castle Soap 1.00  
A 55c bath Towel Free  
2 Kellogg Bran Flakes .18

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Compliments of

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be sure to visit our  
BARGAIN BASEMENT  
for the most complete line of kitchen  
utensils and open stock

DINNERWARE  
you will find in the county.

## Everybody's Store

Your newspaper costs  
more than the light  
you read it by.

Genesee Valley Power Co., Inc.  
Fillmore, New York

## THANKSGIVING DINNER

We shall serve special dinners begin-  
ning at 1 o'clock. Chicken \$1.00, Tur-  
key \$1.25. Make reservations not later  
than Tuesday, the 22nd.

## College Inn

## The Builder

An old man traveling a lone highway  
Came at the evening, cold and gray,  
To a chasm deep and wide.

The old man crossed in the twilight  
dim,

The sullen stream had no fear for  
him,

But he turned when safe on the  
other side,

And built a bridge to span the tide  
"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim  
near,

"You are wasting your strength in  
building here,

Your journey will end with the  
ending day,

You never again will pass this way;  
You've crossed the chasm deep and  
wide,

Why build you the bridge at even-  
tide?"

The builder lifted his old grey head.  
"Good friend, in the path I've come,"  
he said,

"There followeth after me today  
A youth whose feet must pass this  
way.

This chasm that was as naught to me  
To that fair youth may a pitfall be;  
He, too, must cross in the twilight  
dim.

Good friend, I am building the  
bridge for him."

## From Our Viewpoint

Star Staff Soliloquies

Confidentially, it's mighty hard to  
drink from our water fountain, and  
hold one's nose at the same time.  
Something should be done immedi-  
ately to alleviate the obnoxious odor  
which arises from the fountain.

The chapel walls would look con-  
siderably better if the picture of Wil-  
lard Houghton was hung in its us-  
ual place. We owe this much to the  
memory of the great man who  
founded our school.

It's not difficult to understand that  
the *Houghton Star* cannot be pub-  
lished without finances. Therefore  
it wouldn't be a bad idea for those  
who haven't paid, to make a visit to  
the *Star* office today.

We cannot but wonder what the  
world is coming to; for only recently  
we have observed that college women  
are wearing the popular "plus-four"  
—plus four inches, of course.

Just how a class of thirty students  
can be expected to study systemati-  
cally from one reference book in the  
library, is a problem which, as yet,  
we have been unable to solve.

One motherly axiom states, that  
children should be seen but not  
heard. It's perfectly apparent that  
some of the Freshman caps are ex-  
ceedingly loud. Nevertheless, Frosh,  
you've hit upon a good idea. Go to  
it.

Whether or not it is just for a  
professor to give without notice such  
an important examination as the mid-  
term, is a question for consideration.  
Maybe cramming isn't the best thing,  
but nevertheless, we notice that a  
majority of the students practice the  
forbidden art.

Although we may enjoy your com-  
pany exceedingly, yet the *Star* office  
was designated as a place of business,  
not a social center. When you have  
business, you are welcome. You  
know the rest.

We are doing our best to improve  
the *Star*, and believe that the change  
which we have made will prove very  
beneficial. What are your reactions?  
We should certainly enjoy your op-  
inion.

We believe that every school, big  
or small, should boast of an institu-  
tional paper. Therefore, we desire  
to congratulate "Dad" Tierney for  
the start which he has made in this  
direction. We want to boost for  
sample of the paper as soon as it is  
Pike's periodical, and would like it  
published.

Two college organizations are  
working overtime, entirely for your  
benefit. They are, namely—The  
College Glee Club, and College  
Chorus. You have a treat in store.  
Don't bite the hand that is feeding  
you.

It would be a blessing if some law  
could be made compelling all stu-  
dents to attend their respective class  
meetings. Then again, it might be  
a good idea to give a committee pow-  
er to bring the wandering ones in at  
the point of a gun.

We have found that the library,  
because of the lack of good ventila-  
tion, provides a capital place for a  
cat nap. We wonder if there's any  
law against fresh air.

Whether or not the "rescue hook"  
which leisurely reposes beside the  
swimming pool, is practical, is a mat-  
ter which could easily be settled  
through experimentation. Is there  
any Frosh who would obligingly vol-  
unteer to attempt a drowning act?

The thrills of exam week are us-  
ually few and far between; but the  
shocks thereof are many.

Houghton Reunion  
at Cornell U.

"Far above Cayuga's waters," a  
little band of former Houghtonites  
gathered to talk over old times. There  
were five in number—Laura Jane  
Houghton, Marion Rowley, Carlton  
Safford, Arthur Clegg, and George  
Holmes.

We have an account of the party  
in a letter from Holmes' which  
tells us of their varied experiences.

They left the Cornell campus in  
"a little old Ford," and "started for  
Touganock Falls with a picnic sup-  
per and high hopes." Many were the  
mishaps before they reached their  
destination, and minor difficulties  
such as running out of gas, and break-  
ing of the head-lights occurred to de-  
tain them. At last, however, they  
reached the Falls, and Holmes' re-  
port continues, "Here we enjoyed  
what turned out to be a close-to-mid-  
night lunch, gossiped about everyone  
who ever was or ever will be in  
Houghton, sang songs, and came  
home."

Editors Note: Tell us about future  
reunions of our Houghtonites in Cor-  
nell.

Ralph Jones Injured  
In Explosion

Arm Badly Burnt

While attempting to repair the  
generator which supplies gas for the  
chemistry laboratory, Ralph Jones, as-  
sistant chemist, was badly burnt  
about the right arm, when the gener-  
ator switch exploded, igniting a small  
amount of escaped gas. The flames  
burst forth with such terrific force,  
that besides suffering burns on the  
forearm, Mr. Jones' face was slightly  
scorched his eyebrows and hair being  
singled.

He was ushered into the Chemistry  
room, where first aid was adminis-  
tered by Miss Burnell. Although pain-  
ful, his burns are not serious, and he  
will soon completely recover.

Peppy Party at Moss  
Lake Farm

Elsie and Jean, One Year Older

To celebrate the birthday of the  
twins, Elsie and Jean, nine couples  
arrived at the Moss Lake Farm, Sat-  
urday evening, to participate in the  
games and features that go to make  
up an enjoyable party. In the honey-  
moon race, Vee and Joe, Queen and  
Prof. Allen, Jean and Skeetz, ex-  
celled. It seemed to be an enjoy-  
able trip, although the coupling  
might have proved a surprise to  
many. Fortunes revealed that Jo-  
and Marion would prove unfaithful  
in love; and Curley evidently thought  
Fate was surely against him, for he  
was to adore a "tall, skinny, dark  
girl," and Queen to have a blue-eyed  
shiek—whereupon Frank closed his  
brown orbs in a vain attempt to find  
some trace of indigo.

The pink-and-white tables literally  
groaned under their burden of good  
ies. The supper was truly enjoyed  
although it was well nigh impossible  
to consume more than one mouthful  
in ten minutes, due to the bright re-  
marks of Curley and Homer, who  
seemed literally possessed. In reply  
to Curley's grave query if she alway  
stirred her coffee with her right hand  
Mae replied, "Always". Frank said  
"I don't—I stir mine with my  
spoon."

Stan's inability in winking, was  
evident in his vain endeavors to get  
an occupant for his empty chair. The  
lethargic poses of the gentlemen after  
supper, proved that the sandmar  
would soon be a visitor. Therefore  
the party started for home.

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### THE LURE OF THE JACK-KNIFE AND PENCIL

(Continued From Page One)

to know to just whom the convict photo belongs—although J. H. Douglass' initials grace a corner not far distant. An interesting epitaph on the back seat reads thus: "Pauline Cook and Kieth Farner sat here in Greek 1924." One "G. E. Beverly" a student of long ago, has left his imprint on the desks of time. A very evident snail carries a (presumably) French book,—no doubt denoting the progress made in said language.

In the German room we would expect to find the Huns. "Curley and Queen" are fitted into a heart; "Serk" is close to his "Angel"; M. E. F. and C. H. S. reveal ancient love-affairs. A bold "Jazz—New York City" recalls our jolly cobbler. A truly remarkable picture of "Bunny", spectacle adorned, and with a shrewd Jewish aspect, is found on the front desk. George Hubbard evidently felt the lure, and could not keep his knife from carving himself into immortality. A few stars betoken the evident dilemma of the History students at exam time.

In Prof. Wright's room we find the fitting remembrance, "Till We Meet Again." The principal of Bliss High School might be somewhat surprised to find his name in full—Joel Maxwell Molyneux in the neat, legible, Molyneux hand. This room reveals more ancient history in the names of Floyd Banker, John Higgins, Irwin Entry, Harold Hester, Dot Clark, Maynard Groff, and Jaf Eddy.

Even the great and illustrious cannot resist temptation and we find the unmistakable mark of our honorable editor V. H.

### COLLEGE BENEFIT CONCERT GREAT SUCCESS

Biggest Hit of the Season

(Continued From Page One)

right atmosphere for the evening's performance. "The Perfect Day," sung by Miss Remington, and accompanied by Miss Tubbs at the harp, and Professor Lawless at the piano, put a final touch to a perfect impression.

Yes, Houghton was very pleased with the benefit entertainment, but more than that, she is very proud of our own local talent, and hopes that last Friday evening need not mark the last of such splendid concerts. Come again Miss Tubbs.

### COLLEGE DOES NOT BREAK FAMILY TIES

(Continued From Page One)

Watch "Al" and "Bob" Folger, and I'll bet if you didn't know who they were, you'd report them to the dean as needing a "chap".

Poor Esther, does she suffer under the critical eye of her professor brother? We doubt it, for they appear to be enjoying life to the utmost.

The Crocker family is well-represented, Ernest, Kenneth, and Bessie attending college here. They are a devoted trio, always working together like true brothers and sisters should. Upon thinking again, we realize that "Erny's" family, Mrs. Crocker, and little Bernard, brings the Crocker total up to five.

Bakers, Williams, Laphams, Browns, and all the rest are finding that going away to college doesn't necessitate a break in the family relationships.

### FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORES OPEN CLASS SERIES

TO-NIGHT

Frosh Boys Favored to Win

(Continued From Page One)

ty when working together, was proved several times last year. Also, "Bill" has developed a troublesome habit; he is accustomed to outscore his man, whether he is at forward or guard. "Andy" Warden will probably grace one of the guard posi-

tions. For the other guard position and center, we can only make a guess. "Dizzy" Densmore may get the call at center, while Thomas seems to be a strong contender for the second guard position.

The Freshmen-Sophomore girls' game which will mark the official opening of the season, bears a different aspect; one would judge them to be much more evenly matched. While Coach Rosbach has a wealth of material from which to draw upon among the "Freshies", the Sophomores have both the psychological and actual advantage of being a championship team, somewhat shattered it is true, by the loss of Captain Loftis who with Beattie and "Mart" Dyer made a most formidable defense. Pauline Beattie, who was the sensation of last year's class series, will lead the team this year, and with "Mart" Dyer, Bacon, Ackerman, and Brown, probably will give the Frosh a real fight. The line-up of the Freshman team is altogether shrouded in mystery. Aside from "Al" Folger, who enjoys the reputation of being the best guard in College or High School, and "Lil" Fancher, the team is made up of newcomers.

### Self-Denial

"The restless millions wait  
the light whose dawning  
Maketh all things new.  
Christ also waits;  
Have we done what we  
could?  
Have I, have you?"

Four Hundred Dollars  
for missions, Dec. 9

What are you going to do  
about it?

### Alumni News

It is interesting to know that Bernice Wright is teaching at Cherry Creek, N. Y. She is teaching six classes, has one study hall period, and coaches the girls' basket ball teams.

Rev. Royal Woodhead, former student of Houghton, and present pastor of the Horican Wesleyan Church, has been in Houghton for the past two weeks.

Harlan Smith, of the class of '27, arrived in town recently and will spend some time at the Neal home.

### Chaucer Again Becomes Popular

The Sophomore English class has again delved into the mysterious legends of the past, and have attempted, in many instances, to recreate the work of the once famous man, Chaucer. Several of the Chaucerian imitations are exceedingly humorous, while a few display a real poetical talent. Whether the one quoted portrays talent or the lack of said characteristic, must be decided by the individual reader. It is at least unique. Can you imagine who wrote it? A clerk there was of Houghton College,

Who essayed to fill his heed with knowledge.  
So laim was his bene, it went with a cain;  
The professors doubted he had even one brae,  
And told him for his parents sake  
Not to use his bery for a heed ake.  
But develop it with much lerning.  
For this the teachers were daily yerning.  
He replied, with an unusual ambitious spurt,  
"Professors, I hope you don't feel hurte."

It is better to be silent and thought dumb, than to speak and remove all doubt.

### Upton Close Lectures Here Great Traveler and Thinker

The lecture on Asia, given by Upton Close recently, aroused no small amount of interest and comment. The Asiatic problem was discussed in three phases: cultural, political, moral. Each country was dealt with separately, giving a very good picture of present-day conditions in the East. The central thoughts of the speech were these: America has the greatest contempt for authority of all nations; the East resents the materialistic policy of the West; Russia is decidedly oriental; all of Asia resents the leadership of so-called Christian nations, particularly the imperialistic policy of Great Britain and the United States; communism and socialism are spreading rapidly; it is only a matter of time before the Orient will strike at Great Britain and the United States, and thus rend our civilization; we must adopt a liberal policy of toleration, choosing between "Toleration and Death."

Quite naturally we did not like to hear America criticized and condemned as she was by Mr. Close; we resented looking into a mirror and "seeing ourselves as others see us." Therefore, Mr. Close, though he was listened to attentively, was either enjoyed very much or not at all. The substance of his thought commanded attention far more than his manner of address. We must remember that a lecture is meant to be instructive and educational, rather than essentially entertaining. Mr. Close, though biased and often sarcastic in his remarks is too great and too widely experienced a personage to be contradicted and ignored in his discussion of Asiatic problems.

### THE SUNNY SIDE

Boys and girls may not be alike but they certainly do correspond.

Etta—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer.

Wady—No wonder I flunked that exam.

Inquisitive Lady—So you are the music professor.

Prof Lawless—Yes, I wrote Annie Laurie but she never answered me.

"I'll bite, what is it," said the mosquito to his mate as he landed on a Freshman's head.

If a Senior who loves a book is a book worm, is a Junior who loves to stay in bed a bed bug?

Man in drug Store—I want some consecrated lye.

Druggist—You mean concentrated.

Man—It does nutmeg any difference. That's what a camphor. what's it sulphur?

Druggist—Fifteen scents. I never cinnamon with so much wit.

Man—Well I should myrrh-myrrh, but ammonia a novice at it.

"May I call you Revenge."

"Why?"

"Because Revenge is sweet."

"Certainly you may if you will let me call you Vengeance."

"Why, Vengeance."

"Because Vengeance is mine."

Miss Burnell—"I see nitrates cost more now."

Joe Horton—"I should worry, I never send a telegram."

Jane—"Whew is it easy to read in the woods."

Chug—"When the autumn turns the leaves."

The secret of good health is to eat onions, but how can you keep it a secret?