

CLAYTON FRANK MECHANICAL GENIUS

Builds Practical Radio Transmitter

"Hello Bain-Hello. This is 'Doc' Frank calling Howard Bain. 1-2-3-4-5. Can you hear me?" Thus spoke Clayton Frank over a radio of his own invention, while Howard Bain, his face aglow with interest and satisfaction, sat at the dials of his own machine, listening in. Stepping to the telephone close by, Bain quickly called his friend, assuring him that the message had been clearly understood, and that the radio transmitter was certainly a success. We can only imagine the joy and pride which flooded "Doc's" system as he heard these words, and the confidence with which he walked to the radio set once more, to fling another victorious sentence out upon the ethereal waves. For every piece of material used in that complicated instrument was placed there by "Doc's" own hand; every screw was adjusted through his own individual effort. Such an important accomplishment merits special attention and praise.

Day after day radio messages were sent to Bain, broadcasted from station F-R-A-N-K. Day after day the transmitter was labored over, until finally an almost perfect machine was the result, a machine which was heard in the south-central part of the United States. However, because of local interference with other radio sets, "Doc" was forced to give up his method of communication. Nevertheless, before the transmitter was dismantled, Clat had given many an interesting program to the world, assisted by his father and his violin together with Bain and the mouth-organ. Although not altogether classical, the music was extremely interesting, and reminded one of the old "hoe-downs" to which "Dizzy" Densmore so often alludes. Because of his successes in the field of radio, "Doc" is considered as one of the best radio electricians in the village of Cattaraugus.

His mechanical bent is not confined to radio alone, however, as the sleek yellow racer which tears about our campus, indicates. This unique automobile was built entirely by himself, the engine being overhauled and speeded up to a considerable degree. Many are the days when "Doc" has skipped school to work in the shop where his thoughts were given form and shape. Many are the gems of infinite value which those truant days brought forth. For "Doc" has often been called by garage-men to repair automobiles which they could not understand.

The avowed vocation of the young inventor is civil engineering. If he makes as great a success in future years as he has in the past there is no reason why he cannot become famous in his chosen work.

REV. ISH OF BUFFALO SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Brings Inspiring Message

All those who were in chapel Monday, had their hearts stirred by the inspiring message of the Rev. Ish who has been a worker in the Churchill Evangelistic Tabernacle, and is now holding revival services at Higgins, N. Y. He used, as the nucleus of his talk, the 139th Psalm. The following is an epitome of his discourse.

When the truth of this 139th Psalm really grips our hearts, we will measure every word and action, because God knows all about us. We cannot escape from him even in the darkness. Before our birth, God had written down the facts of our lives. David said, in one place, that he would grind his enemies to powder. The enemies which we should grind to

(Continued on Page 4.)



Another Fall Scene. Lovers' Lane—a somewhat sentimental campus landmark.

FRESHMEN STAGE PARTY AT CAMP-GROUND

The Freshmen had planned to have a class hike on Wednesday, October 19, but because of the last minute change in weather conditions, it was finally decided to stage a party in the Camp Ground kitchen. A few of the Frosh were not present, but those who were there, will always remember the occasion.

Miss Burnell, Miss Rothermel and Prof. Lawless, were the life of the party, and the Freshmen retaliated by making them honorary members of the class. Miss Rothermel was especially good as toast mistress. She succeeded in compelling Prof. Lawless to relate his first impressions of Houghton. Speeches were also given by "Bananas" Rosbach, president of the class, by Mr. Jenkins, a very notable member, by Miss Pitt, and by Miss Boyd, popular Freshmen girls. As Freshmen speeches go, they were excellent.

We will not explain to you all the other happenings that took place, but we can say that those not present missed a very good time. We will stage another one of these enjoyable parties as soon as possible. They are worth the effort.

GLEE CLUB DIS- CUSSES FUTURE

Will You Help?

Already the College Glee Club has begun work in a most enthusiastic manner, toward making this their banner year. With the excellent rehearsals held every Tuesday evening, they have shown a keen interest in their work, and an outline of their Concert Program has been planned.

Possibly the only underlying feature of interest to the student body, is the unbelievable number of unexplainable questions brought to the attention of the Glee Club members by one of the 2nd tenor warblers, namely—Hon. Gordon Stevenson. However, a feature that should be of interest to every student in the Seminary and College departments, is that question—the manner of attire!

No! not long sleeves or high necks, but rather—Tuxedos!! What student is there that would not be willing to help this organization in making it possible for the Houghton College Glee Club to appear on the concert program as other Glee Clubs do? This question has been quite thoroughly discussed by the members of this organization, and, with sufficient financial backing, they can put it across. Therefore students, it is up to everyone of you to back the Glee Club in this proposition, and give them your support. Sometime in the near future, you will have an opportunity to

(Continued on Page Two)

ABOMINABLE APPELLATIONS

What is Yours?

No wrinkling of a scholarly brow can frighten off the circulating epithet which soon converts a perfectly respectable, recognizable name into some staggering appellation. Some are blest with dual, even triple, measures; others struggle thru a whole college career without a single diminutive *none de plume*. The origin of such phraseology is, in many instances, entirely unknown; in others we find, by delving deep into the dim past's lore, much interesting and absorbing data.

For example, how did "Jerk" Hussey come to deserve such a title? When called upon to arise at quarter of seven, he would sleepily respond, "Um-hum-ah-two minutes more." Thus, for a few weeks, he was dubbed "Two Minutes Hussey." This soon melted into "Two Jerks," and finally became, "Jerk". His partner in misery soon bore the ghastly title of "Cod-Liver Christy", evolved in some mysterious manner from "Oliver", finally terminating in just plain "Cod".

Same one observing Catherine Snyder toiling and puffing up the steps, very appropriately

(Continued on Page 4.)

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Next week the *Star* will print an inspiring article from Earl Tierney, former Houghton student. Watch for it! Don't miss it!

PROF. WRIGHT ESCAPES INJURY IN EXPLOSION

Suffers From Shock

Those of us who have gained a part of our knowledge in Prof. Wright's classroom, can well appreciate the fact that Prof. likes money. Repeatedly has he quoted himself in the affirmative on this subject. Whether or not this fact is the basis for the catastrophe in hand, we cannot say. The Oracle might inform us, but we are at a loss to know where this all-wise spirit resides. If Prof. decided he could make a little extra cash by changing tires, no doubt money was the root of all the evil. Whatever was the motive, the truth remains that Prof. F. H. Wright changed a tire last Saturday evening, an action which brought forth dire and dreadful results.

In haste, Prof. strode forth from the house to the garage, driven with a superfluous amount of self-confidence. Dramatically he seized a wrench, and loosened the burrs of the demountable rim. Now you must remember that Prof. contemplated changing a perfectly good tire for a better one, and the perfectly good one carried probably 45 or 50 pounds of air. Our Dean forgot to connect certain synapses that would have told him to first take the air from the tire, and therefore, when the restraining influence was released, the ether decided it would have a little coming out party. The inner tube in some mysterious manner suddenly came to light, forming a huge bulge close to Prof. Wright's head. Like T. N. T. the tube exploded, taking our Dean entirely by surprise, and throwing him to the ground with alacrity. His wife, hearing the confusion quickly ran to the garage, and found him lying flat on his back,—with the inner tube ruined. The crucial moment passed, and Mrs. Wright, seeing that her better half was more surprised than hurt, gave way to that comforting recreation—laughter.

WING SHUTS OUT GOLD IN FOURTH GAME

Purple Wins Fray

The Gold team was halted Thursday in its wild dash toward the baseball supremacy of the school, in the fourth game of the Purple-Gold series, Dick Wing's good left arm together with some timely work with the stick by Lane and Leffingwell in the first inning, giving the Purple their initial victory of the year, 2-0.

Mosher, in the box for the Gold, pitched a fine game, and was supported well by his mates, especially by Endberg, whose catch of Albro's Texas leaguer in short left, was the sensation of the game. "Mose", who by the way, scored the only victory over the Purple last year, held the opposition to one hit and no scores after the first inning, and doubtless would have notched a win had not the Purple portside been in such perfect form. Wing shut out the Gold, despite five errors behind him. He allowed only four hits, three of them by the Gold pitcher himself.

The Gold threatened in the first inning. After Dyer was retired, Albro to Lane, Endberg hit to Fox who fumbled, allowing the fleet third sacker to reach first. Allen, next up, grounded to Albro who also fumbled, placing two on the paths, with one out. A couple stolen bases placed runners on second and third. It looked bad for Wing as Bates, the Gold's 500 hitter, came to bat. However, Bates popped to Leffingwell whose throw to second caught Allen off the bag, and retired the side.

Albro, leading off for the Purple, grounded to the shortstop for the first out. This was

(Continued on Page Four)

ATHENIANS ENJOY CHESTNUT HIKE

Fine Time Reported

The Athenians, after due consideration, decided the time was ripe for a chestnut hike. It finally resolved itself, however, into a paper chase and weiner roast.

The best of weather had been expressly ordered for the occasion, but somehow there was a misunderstanding, and it rained. Do you think that dampened the spirits of those game sports, the Athenians? Not at all, as you could have testified had you heard the shrieks of laughter as they came to some unusually hilarious sign along the way.

While the fire was getting under way, of course "Three-deep" was played. A few extra slips and slides, with an occasional fall, only added to the excitement.

After the long hike, to say nothing of the strenuous games enjoyed, the call of, "Come and get your hot-dogs," started a scramble for sticks, and a "cool" place by the fire. The sticks were easily acquired, but the "cool" place was a different question as indicated by the burning-red faces bent over the fire.

When there was positively no possibility of anyone eating another bite, everything was cleared up, and a circle made around the dying embers of the fire. Soon the pines echoed with tenor, soprano, alto, and an occasional bass, blending in the harmony of "The Long Long Trail," and other favorites. Of course our two stand-bys, "Constantly Abiding" and "Jesus is Dearer Than All" were sung; and as the time neared for departure, Houghton songs, and yells for the chaperons were in order. These were repeated in front of President Luckey's home, as well as "Who's the man of the hour?"

Everyone agreed that the "chestnut" hike (although no chestnuts were found) was a huge success.

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Collegiate Sam Says:

Folks get away with a lot of primitive things nowadays under the disguise of being modern.

EDITORIAL

ALFRED UNIVERSITY'S DILEMMA

The old axiom, "Misery likes company," prompts me to a certain extent to write this brief sketch of college life and regulation. For if any Houghton student had glanced over a recent issue of the *Fiat Lux*, the weekly publication of Alfred University, he would have become convinced that all rules and regulations were not originated by the faculty of our Alma Mater. There are a few colleges besides Houghton in this fair land who recognize the fact that scholarship in the full sense of the word, cannot be gained through social activities alone. The Student Life Committee of Alfred University has taken drastic steps in regulating social functions for the ultimate uplift of scholasticism. Only one college dance each year is allowed together with only one public dance by each fraternity or organization. There is also a rumor that "association privileges" will be greatly reduced. The students of Alfred are up in arms against the new regulations; but it is our opinion that they are looking more closely at the immediate hindrance that the rules will cause, than at the future advantage they will create in raising their individual scholastic records. Primarily, we come to school for the purpose of gaining an education, and all fun should be secondary. Alfred's new rules are undoubtedly a hardship to many of those who have enjoyed the opportunities of freedom. Yet, the ultimate results of our laws as a whole, tend to blot out all immediate difficulty or hardship which they cause. Cheer up Alfred, and remember the old saying, "Everything will come out all right in the end."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mr. Robbins is on the sick list.
The annual sale is on at Cronk's Store.
O. G. McKinley and family have returned.
We are sorry to hear that S. C. Crawford is worse.
Pres. and Mrs. Luckey motored to Wells-ville Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Loftis were in Olean and Allegany on Saturday.
It is rumored that Clyde Moore has rented Mrs. Hazlett's house.
Wilson Crawford, of Eagle, called at S. C. Crawford's on Tuesday.
S. D. Wilcox has returned, bringing with him his daughter from Sayre, Penna.
Miss Ivah Benning spent the week-end at Machias as the guest of Miss Ione Driscoll.
Vanus Rosback has returned to school again after a few days vacation, due to illness.
Mrs. Milo Thayer is visiting her daughter.
Mrs. H. S. Babbitt, at Rockville Center, Long Island.

Hollis, Marshall, Gordon, and Mildred Stevenson spent the week-end at their homes in Mooers.

Professor and Mrs. Herman Baker, together with Professor and Mrs. Woolsey were in Rochester Saturday.

Claudine Ackerman was forced to return to her home in Pike, Monday, due to an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall were in Rochester one day last week. They took Miss Ruth Clement to the home of Dean Bedford, where she will spend some time.

Doctors from Warsaw were called here, Tuesday to perform an operation on Mrs. George Washburn. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich of Cattaraugus and Mrs. Willett of Syracuse are with her.

GLEE CLUB DISCUSSES FUTURE

(Continued from Page One)

show your school spirit along this line. Your College Glee Club will be what you make it. We have the material for an excellent organization. Help us to carry out our plans!!!

HAROLD DOUGLASS
IN CALIFORNIA

Dear Virg,

In spite of the beauty and charm of the southern California climate, and the joys of perpetual sunshine, my love for my college and my class has not grown cool. To be truthful, I am looking forward to a not far distant time when I will be privileged to return, not only East, but to Houghton College—may God bless her.

The "Star" starts off fine. Keep it up. Send mine to the following address.

Faternally yours,

J. Harold Douglass
2962 E. Street, San Diego, California.

Many will remember "Doug" as a school-mate of former College and Seminary days. The *Star* would appreciate a good long letter from you, "Doug", which would give us a better knowledge of your present activities and situation.—Editor's note.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS
TAKE FIRST TRIPS IN BUS

Friday evening, Oct. 14, twelve of our Christian Workers boarded the new college bus, at 7:15 o'clock, for Caneadea, where they assisted in a street service. The service consisted mainly of singing and testimonies which were given fearlessly in the presence of all passing to and fro.

Although, as is seemed, many of the people were gospel-hardened, yet our hearts were encouraged because of the eager, hungry looks on the faces of those who stopped to listen. We were made to believe that good results of the services which are held there, are yet to be seen, for God has promised that His Word should not return unto Him void. Therefore, have we not a right to claim His promise?

Sunday Service at Gorge

On Sunday afternoon, a group of Christian Workers again held an outdoor service on the grounds of the work-camp by the site of the dam at Caneadea. This was the fourth of the meetings conducted by the band. While two of the number assisted with the cornets, the remaining students sang the old-time gospel hymns.

Following the song service, the leader, Mr. Robert Stark, gave a short dissertation on a part of the Scriptures. "He that believeth on me hath everlasting life," is a message that we all may take to heart. Special emphasis was laid upon the vital fact that before we can be saved, we must realize that we are lost.

Sunday evening the bus went to Machias where an inspirational meeting was held.

DR. W. B. RILEY
SPEAKS HERE

As the special chapel speaker for this week, Houghton was favored with the presence of one of the nation's great men—that staunch defender of the faith—Reverend William B. Riley, Minneapolis; President of the Northwestern Bible School, Founder and President of the World's Christian Fundamentalist Association. His theme was "Mastering My English Bible". With apt illustration and wit, he elucidated upon the five main points of Bible student who is not intimately acquainted it consecutively, reading it repeatedly, reading it independently and reading it prayerfully. "No one," said Dr. Riley, "can be a great Bible student who is not intimately acquainted with the Holy Spirit, the author of the Book, and who fails thru prayer and meditation, to give himself wholly to them."

Speaking of Typewriting

Prof. Lawless—I use the Columbus method when I typewrite.

Alton—How's that?

Prof. Lawless—First I discover and then I land.

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Seed Time and Harvest

Without seeds are planted there can be no harvest. Yet many look forward to a Harvest of Happiness in the years to come, who to-day are sowing no seeds—planting no dollars here in bank.

You cannot reap where you do not sow. That is both good Gospel and good sense.

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If fortune favors the class of '28, in respect to fair weather and good luck, a time of general rejoicing and jubilee is expected on the Camp Ground to-nite. Yesterday, the senior boys hunted the elusive pheasant with much vim and gusto, and were not unrewarded for their efforts. In fact, a goodly number of birds were captured, thus assuring a splendid senior outing. Although it was necessary to skip school in order to bag game, yet the sacrifice was willingly made. Archie King, Seeley Austin, Joe Horton, and Archie Neal were all successful in their attempts at "bringing home the bacon."

When the question of a pheasant feed was brought to the attention of the class in a recent meeting, a beam of satisfaction could be seen on each senior face. We are looking for the "entire gang" to be with us tonight. It wasn't a difficult task to gain the class approval of the party; now we are expecting senior support to come in the form of individual presence.

It is also understood that the Junior class will stage a party in the gymnasium. This will take the form of a general get-together, and will undoubtedly afford a good time for all who attend. The Juniors have a large number enrolled, and therefore, there should be something doing every minute. Let's go, everybody!

A LITTLE CHAFF

Artist—You know that last painting of mine? I've sold it to an old tightfist for a thousand guineas.

Friend—Good! I'm pleased to hear it. He deserved to be swindled.

Factory visitor—"How many men work here?"
Factory owner—"About half of them."

While the Glee Club was being arranged for a picture, Gordon Allen remarked, "I have an itch on my nose." To which Professor Lawless replied, "Never mind; it won't show."

"Wiffy" Bain at the College Inn, "Boy! I've had two lessons today, a music lesson and a vocal lesson."

Prof. Boardman (in Physics class) "Mr. Frank, how do we measure electricity?"
"Doc" Frank—"What?"
Prof. Boardman—"That's right."

Pres. Luckey—"Have you any abnormal pupils in your class?"
Prof. Wright—"Yes, two of them study."

Happy—"Is your Prof. particular?"
Jack—"Yes, he kicks if a period is upside down."

Cod—"Why are you so happy, Marty?"
Marty—"I got kicked out of Trig today."

Izzy—"There's a town in Mass. named after you."
Dizzy—"What is it?"
Izzy—"Marblehead."

He—"What do you do when you're kissed?"
She—"I always yell."
He—"Would you yell if I kissed you?"
She—"No, I'm still hoarse from last night."

Elder—"Which is more valuable, a five dollar bill or twenty quarters?"

Tyrone—"Why, twenty quarters, of course."
Elder—"Wrong. When you put a five dollar bill in your pocket, you double it, and when you take it out, you find it in creases."

Captain—"If anything moves, shoot!"
Sentry—"Yessah; an' if anything shoots. Ah moves."

Master—"What is your name, my boy?"
New boy—"Jule Johnson, sir."

Master—"Julius, my boy, not Jule! You shouldn't spoil such a noble name as Julius. And what is your name, my boy?"
Next boy (confused)—"Bilious Brown, sir."

Boy—"My father makes a living giving the public thrills."

Policeman—"An aviator?"

Boy—"No, an alarm clock salesman."

THE WHET

The day that I loaf when I ought to employ it
Has, somehow, the flavor which makes me enjoy it.

So the man with no work
He may joyously shirk
I envy no more than I do the Grand Turk.
He most is in need of a holiday, who,
In this workaday world, has no duty to do.

The dollar you waste when you ought not to spend it
Buys something no plutocrat's millions could lend it.

For if once you exhaust
All your care of the cost,
Full half of the pleasure of purchase is lost.
So I trust you are one who is wise in discerning
The value of spending is most in the earning.

My little success which was nearest complete
Was that which I tore from the teeth of defeat.

And the man who can hit
With his wisdom and wit
Without any effort, I envy no whit.
The genius whose laurels grow always the greenest
Finds pleasure in plenty, but misses the keenest.

—Edmund Vanus Cooke.

"Christianity wants nothing so much in the world as sunny people."
—Henry Drummond

"Noah was 600 years old before he knew how to build an ark—don't lose your grip."
—Elbert Hubbard

"Happiness is the by-product of work well done."—Anon.

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REV. ISH SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Brings Inspiring Message

(Continued from Page One)

powder are the enemies of the Cross which we find in our lives, and the lives around us. The method for accomplishing this, is all involved in love. The only way to destroy an enemy, is to make him a friend.

All people have their favorite Bible characters or heroes. Let us appeal to them as examples. Daniel, old and bent in years, was cast to the lions; yet the heathen king called to him saying, "Thy God shall deliver thee." What was the secret? It was his consistent, Christian life. Every one can be like Daniel by acknowledging Jesus as his Saviour, separating from the world, and living a consistent Christian life. Ruth, the Moabitess, left her home, and went with her mother-in-law to a strange land, where she undertook the humble work of gleaning. That is the place where we most always fail. We want to do big things, but God is calling for gleaners. He can get all the Billy Sundays he wants; but he is waiting for men with a burning passion for souls, who will gather them one by one. David killed Goliath; but he did not use Saul's armour, for it did not fit. Instead he used his sling-shot with which he had practiced day after day. If we practice a Godly life every day, we will be more than conquerors.

ABOMINABLE APPELLATIONS

What is Yours?

(Continued from Page One)

pronounced her "Chug". And "Chug" she is, and shall be ever more.

Who in the world could bother to inhale so extensively as to pronounce in full—"Vanus W. Rosbach"? No-one. Accordingly, he was christened "Banannas" (His fondness for said article in no wise detracts). A glance at the two very evident dents in the piquant face of Miss Fox, convinces one that her title of "Dimples" was not ill-chosen. Foe's sedate manner and solemn sayings evoked for him the dignified "Deac" with which he is greeted. Little "Elder Roy" won his badge by his unsullied sweet temper, and avowed vocation.

One glance at the mop of brown fuzz adorning Lane's pate, would accurately announce his name as "Curly".

The noiseless tread, soft tones, pleading eyes, and gentle manner of extracting a meandering penny, proved too much for one fellow, and he became henceforth "Bunny" or "Bond-o". And having once heard, in contrast, Densmore's stately tread and liquid tones, we cannot wonder at his earning the name of "Dizzy".

Either abundance, or lack of, the filthy lucre bestowed "Cash" on Conner, while Endberg's successful plays on the ball diamond soon heralded him as "Lucky Lindy".

Even the faculty cannot escape the whirlwind of nicknames, and merely from good-fellowship, rather than disrespect, we find them as "good old Prof. Doug"; "Aunt Dora", and "Aunt Bertha", chaps of no mean honor; "Prof. Jo", stately, philanthropic, all-wise; and, warily, "Prof. Fright".

Even amidst our lowly scenes, traversing the dim aisles of our university halls, in humility and good-nature, we find Prince Von Yetter.

WING SHUTS OUT GOLD IN FORTH GAME

Purple Wins Fray

(Continued from Page One)

the first time Albro had failed to hit safely in his initial appearance at bat. Lane then snapped his long hitless streak by smashing a double to right center. He advanced to third on Wing's infield hit. Leffingwell came to bat, and Wing stole second. "Leffy" then got a clean single, to bring in two scores, which proved sufficient to win the game.

From the first inning on, the game was a real pitchers' battle. Mosher allowed the Purple only one scratch hit, while Wing was never in trouble except in the seventh inning when the Gold made a strong bid for the game and series. Bates was retired, Wing to Lane. Ferguson then got his first hit of the series, a single to short right-center. Attempting to steal second as Warden, the Purple

catcher, momentarily lost the first strike on Mosher, Ferguson was thrown out at second, as Worden recovered and pegged perfectly. Mosher smashed out a triple, his third hit of the game. Then with Mosher on third, two down, and the score 2-0, Wing struck out Roth for a perfect climax to a well-pitched game.

Rainy weather is delaying the fifth game which will be played as soon as possible.

Score by innings and Summary:

Purple	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Gold	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries: Wing and Worden; Mosher and Allen.

Runs—Lane and Wing; Two base hit—Lane; three base hit—Mosher.

Struck out by Mosher 6, by Wing 10.

Five Leading Hitters

	A.B.	R.	H.	%
Lutz	6	2	3	.500
Mosher	12	0	5	.417
Bates	15	2	6	.400
Crocker	11	3	4	.363
Albro	13	3	4	.308

OHIO STATE PUTS END TO ALL FROSH HAZING

Change of Policy at Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Capitol University and Cincinnati

"Any man who is in any way connected with throwing a freshman in the lake will sever his connection with this university." With this peremptory statement, President George W. Rightmire, of Ohio State University, announced the end of freshman hazing at that institution. Hazing may soon be as much a thing of the past in the colleges as old fashioned peg-top trousers, recent college events seem to indicate.

"Freshman rules and sophomore traditions are giving way before an enlightened upper-class sentiment to the effect that freshmen have a right to be treated as human beings," reports the "Daily Cardinal", University of Wisconsin. The freshman and sophomore classes at the Universities of New Hampshire have modified the traditional freshman rules.

Hazing has been abolished at Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio. At the University of Cincinnati, "Frosh taming gives way to training." The student council has dissolved the vigilance committee and supplanted it by the Men's and Women's guidance committees, who are to train the beginner in the rudiments of University of Cincinnati traditions and campus rules.—Exchange.

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