

The Houghton Star

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NUMBER 6

LECTURE

MR. WM. BENNETT

On January 31st. we were privileged to hear the noted lecturer, Mr William Bennett. He favored us with an address in chapel besides the regular lecture. His subject in the latter was "The Man Who Can." Mr. Bennett is an accomplished dramatic orator and we cannot reproduce his style and personality, but we are bringing to our readers some gleanings which will give some of his ideas, though they come far short of showing the true value of his lecture.

Every man is a miracle. Many go through life and never understand their capabilities and powers. There is one thing more brilliant than radium; that is mind. Conscience is the biggest thing about you. Let no man manufacture one for you. There are some things that count more than money. Paul was wealthy, but not rich. Jesus Christ was wealthy but not rich. Character and conscience, health and hope, that is wealth.

Will power will do wonders. For instance: An old gentleman and his wife retired one night to sleep. But his wife couldn't sleep. She was badly afflicted with rheumatism, and, after enduring her misery as long as possible, aroused her husband and sent him for the liniment. They applied it plentifully and she went to sleep, very much relieved. Everything was fine until they arose in the morning, when suddenly the old woman had a storm and the old gentleman was thunderstruck. She was blue in the face, and on the shoulders, and the bottle of bluing sat on the stand by the bedside.

Do not always act as you feel, but act as you ought to feel. Impersonate what you ought to be, but remember that you have to do more than strike an attitude; you have to back it up. Progress follows a flying goal. Show me the man who has preached as good a sermon as he wants to preach and I will show you a dead preacher. No man is at his best until he is willing to die for Christianity.

Touching on war, Mr. Bennett said that in France 57% of her marriageable men are dead. In the next war America will

go bankrupt. It will wipe out the churches. We must stop it before it begins. It will be a war of gas raids. Germany knows the secret of the new deadly gas. It can be made by tons. The cities will be wiped out of existence. Japan is the danger zone of the world today, and the world is loaded.

C. A. R.

FORMER AMBASSADOR LECTURES HERE MARCH 3.

Mr. Wendell C. Warner of Arcade, also a former ambassador of the United States will give the sixth number of our Lecture Course at the Seminary, Friday evening March 3. His subject will be "Whither Are We Drifting?"

SUBSCRIBERS! ATTENTION!

We have received several complaints from among our subscribers stating that they have not received the STAR regularly. Our Circulation Manager is sure she has sent the paper to at least a majority of those from whom complaints have come. Hence it is very probable that the papers have been lost in the mail. We are glad to know, however, if our subscribers do not get the service to which they are entitled. We desire to give you the best possible service and if you do not receive your paper regularly, kindly let us know and we will endeavor to make it right either by extending your subscription the number of issues you have not received, or by sending the back numbers as far as they will go. Our stock of extra back numbers is very limited.

Charles H. Pooock,
Bus. Mgr.

The only thing in life that you really have is the present moment. And your whole life depends upon what you think and do today.

REV. A. O. NORTHRUP

CHAPEL TALK

One of the treats which the students of Houghton have from time to time is the privilege of meeting the Alumni of the school as they frequently visit here.

Rev. Arthur Northrup of Driftwood, Pa. was one of our recent visitors and gave us a splendid talk. In fact it was so good that we wish to pass it on. He spoke of the time when he was a boy at home, how an older brother desiring to begin a musical career, purchased a violin. With this he entertained the rest of the family night and day but he played mostly on the E string. So it is with the several departments of our church work. Some pastors emphasize missionary work, others educational etc. But in order to promote the best interests of the church, all arms of the work should be advanced and encouraged. What we need today is men and women of vision who will see the need as it really is, men and women who are possessed with a mission to work for God. He told of two girls who upon being saved started a prayer meeting and thus were the means of establishing a church in Williamsport.

The masses around us know but very little of real salvation, hence the opportunity for service.

Then he closed by telling us how we could best boost for Houghton. It is easy to cheer now and make much noise but it isn't always as easy to boost by our lives which really count the most. If we wish the constituency to support our Alma Mater, then we ought to encourage them when we return home by taking an active part in all the services of the church. Our people are looking for this and well they might. By the interest which we manifest in their interests will the school from which we go, be judged.

Mr. Northrup is a good advertisement of Houghton as he practices what he preaches, and is an aggressive pastor at Driftwood.

The value of life is to improve one's condition—Abraham Lincoln.

Alumni Notes

THE FUTURE HOUGHTON

"God hangs the heaviest weights on the smallest wires." Not so with man. It seems to be an irony of Fate that all human endeavor and construction shall not be allowed to endure any great length of time, lest unhappily, these institutions of man should testify to the genius of man instead of the ability of God. But, however feeble and unsubstantial may be his work, man must have something to do, or in other words, must be interested in his environment. There is, however danger lurking even here; for, if you occupy all your time with discontented environment to the neglect and exclusion of the inner life, which is the life-unit, you of necessity destroy the sole impetus for triumph within and mastery without. In view, then, of the fact that the spiritual should dominate the purely naturalistic tendencies of man, it would appear that whatever was built upon a spiritual foundation would be wisely constructed and that, of all human forces and mass-movements, the spiritual would wear longest and best in the tangled complexity of our modern civilization.

Now I think it will be conceded by any unbiased soul, who is informed of the historic purpose for which Houghton was founded, that the aim was spiritual rather than material. But even a spiritual ideal, if it would capture the unflagging allegiance of any considerable group must continually change its center and develop its resources. If this is not done stagnation will follow and as a result, there will be a total paralysis of that inquisitive faculty, which ever restless, lives in the breast of every normal individual. To be unhampered at this point and be allowed to expand in proportion as its resources will warrant, is the only way Houghton will out-live the mutation of time and the disintegration of change.

The time for Houghton to develop is at hand. The time for such a movement is ripe. Even as men are developed by their environment so are institutions. The environment calls loudly for a College and Theological Seminary that will be vastly superior to that now maintained. We need a College where religion mellows the life of those pursuing a college course. We need a Seminary at which the heart

catches aflame with heroic endeavor for the lost of earth.

In fancy I see a College of Liberal Arts; whose halls are filled with streaming masses; whose chapel has become too small and still they are coming, coming. What a vast throng! All coming to get an education free from the destructive trend and full of the constructive uplift. I see also a greatly enlarged Divinity School deluged with the young manhood and womanhood of our church and others. Its attractiveness lies in its ability to reach the heart as well as the head. It is returning to the church of her choice on its graduation days large numbers of men and women who, having received a delightful, classical culture, together with a heart-power and passion for which nothing can substitute, are impatient to get out into the waiting fields of activity in the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

I say it without the least misgiving, that when Houghton approaches and anchors to the ideals which Wesleyanism has for her, the worry and concern over financial questions will be a thing of the past. It is hard to believe that a church which sacrifices so nearly to the point of frenzy on the question of missions would not do the same thing for education if she saw the same return in values. Schools that are supported by denominational giving must, if they would prosper, give attention to and vigorously emphasize those ideals for which the connection labors. If Houghton walks out to meet the church, the church in turn will meet her more than half way. This is Houghton's concern and this she will do. Therefore, in the near future will be the realization of the dream of years, THE NEW HOUGHTON.

G. B. Shultz,
1520 Green St., Massillon, O.

Athletics

Athletics in Houghton Completely Revolutionized. Awards for Athletic Ability to be Made on a Four Point Basis.

For many years the students of Houghton have felt that some regulation should be made, and that some award should be given for all-round physical ability. Especially for the past two years there has been agitation for such a recognition and award but until the present no plan had

been reached whereby this could be accomplished with any semblance of fairness to all involved.

However, late in the year of 1921 a committee was appointed by the Boy's Athletic Association to take the matter in hand and if possible, suggest some definite form of procedure. When this committee reported before the whole student body their plan was immediately accepted by the Athletic Association. The plan which has already given a much needed impetus to Athletics was, in substance, as follows: First, according to the report, the men of the school were to be divided as evenly as possible, into two sides, namely, the "Purple and Gold." After the division each side was to choose a man, from their own number to have general supervision over the whole side and who has the privilege of appointing sub-captains over each particular branch of sport. In regard to the individual awards it was suggested that one, so-called Point should be given in each of the four major branches of sport namely, "Basket Ball", "Base Ball", "Tennis", and "Track and Field," and the award should be bestowed upon any individual coincident with his winning three out of a possible four points. This necessitated a different definition of a point for each branch of Athletics. The committee also submitted plans for this as follows: In basket ball and in base ball, after a certain amount of practice each side will choose a first team and a reserve team. The first team will then play a series of championship games and every individual who is selected to play on the first team and who plays in sixty per cent. of the games, providing they are all winning games, will obtain a point in each of these sports. By this method a series-winning team always turns out point-winning players. In tennis a tournament will be carried on between the two sides, and the winner in singles, along with each member of the winning doubles team, will, receive a point. As the girls have adopted practically the same plan, except that they work on a basis of two out of a possible three points, it is practically certain that a point will also be given to each member of the mixed doubles team. Regarding track and field, the five individuals who receive the highest number of points, regardless of whether the side to which they belong is a winner or a loser, shall receive a point. It was also suggested that the supervising captain of each team should

Continued on page 6

NEOSOPHIC

We are glad to report that our society is on the stretch for better things. In a special meeting held since our regular meeting of Feb. 6th it was decided that a permanent critic would be preferable, for the good of the society, to one appointed each week. In accordance with this decision, Matthew Gosbee was elected as that critic.

In our regular meeting of Monday evening, Feb. 13th there was manifested an especially good business-like spirit. Many subjects were brought up for discussion and were discussed fully by those present. The attendance was somewhat smaller than usual, but a very instructive meeting was held nevertheless. During the business meeting a faculty advisor was elected, Miss Culp being the one elected for that office. It was also decided that we should ask Prof. Wright to speak in chapel on, "The Benefits of Society Membership and Attendance."

The program for this evening was based upon the life of that "Greatest of all Americans," Abraham Lincoln. Mr Gosbee gave a sketch of Mr. Lincoln's life, showing especially his loving and Christ-like spirit, that spirit "with malice toward none and charity for all." Following this Gay Randall gave a reading on the subject "Anecdotes of Lincoln". This reading emphasized the other and lighter side of Lincoln's life such as his jovial and witty nature as manifested especially in his court life. His quick wit and humor won for him many cases (some very important) before the bar of justice.

As the Athenians held no society on this evening Mr. Lawrence consented to act as our critic and at the close of the program gave us some very helpful criticisms.

It is my firm belief that every loyal high-school student in Houghton should be a member of the Neosophic Society, not because we want a large membership but that you may derive some good from these meetings that shall be of use to you in later life. We would ask that those who have Robert's Rules of Order bring them to society and be willing and frank to criticize where proper form is not held to, in the conducting of our society.

We have hopes of a better Neosophic Society, so come and boost instead of staying away and kicking. The boosters are really the ones who get somewhere in this world not the kickers.

Moral:—Don't be a mule.

J. B. M.

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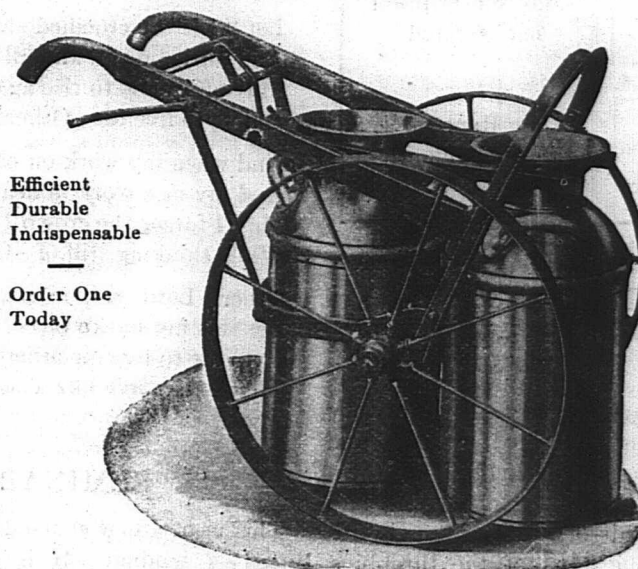
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Editorial

OTHERS

The great and noble feats of history have not been performed by men and women who were toiling selfishly for themselves but for 'others'. No one was ever inspired to deeds of sacrifice merely for himself but the need of the throbbing masses around him have always prompted such deeds.

If there is anyone whom the world can easily dispose of today it is he who holds a corner of the universe for himself and who never realizes, (at least he acts as though he didn't,) that he owes the world something. Too many such people exist,

not really live, these days. They seem to think the world owes them a living and a good time and if these things are not provided for them, then they don't have half a chance.

Show me the men and women who are relentlessly giving their time, energy and talents for the welfare of their fellow men and I will point out to you, those who are contented and happy. They are not waiting for pleasure to come to them but are daily finding it in serving others.

Who are the people whom we admire today? Not those who have hoarded a wealth of fame for themselves but who have obtained fame by giving themselves. Our own beloved President Luckey is a worthy example of this. His success in his effort for Houghton has come because these untiring efforts have been for the boys and girls of our church today and for the perpetuation of our church in the future. Busy? yes, he is always busy but he has time for anyone who needs him. C. D. Meigs has well expressed our sentiments in his little poem entitled "Others":

"Lord help me live from day to day
 In such a self-forgetful way
 That even when I kneel to pray
 My prayer shall be for—Others

Help me in all the work I do
 To ever be sincere and true
 And know that all I'd do for you
 Must needs be done for—Others

Let "Self" be crucified and slain
 And buried deep: and all in vain
 May efforts be to rise again,
 Unless to live for—Others.

And when my work on earth is done,
 And my new work in heaven's begun,
 May I forget the crown I've won,
 While thinking still of—Others.

Others, Lord, yes, others,
 Let this my motto be,
 Help me to live for others,
 That I may live like Thee."

SEMINAR

This year, a new course has been introduced—a seminar. It is conducted by Prof. Wright. Its benefits surpass those of a regular class in that it requires individual research work. Each student has some subject to develop. One night, each week, a meeting is held to give reports and to receive suggestions. At the end of the semester each writes his findings in a paper. This first semester the papers have varied

in length from eight to fifteen thousand words.

A wide range of subjects is allowed. Mr. Densmore was the first to read. His was Prohibition. He began at the very beginning, and ended with a survey of the attitudes in all the world powers.

Tierney, probably because of his nationality chose the question of Ireland. The night he read we had the honor of Pres. Luckey's presence.

Stanley Lawrence read on the Japanese Question and Bedford on Modern Progress, the same evening. Stanley is preparing for work in Japan.

Royal Woodhead wrote at some length on the Reformation, and Verna Stear on American Politics.

Laura Steese gave an especially good account of the World War, emphasizing causes and results.

Mary Williams successfully set forth the meaning of Socialism,

Gladys Grange's theme on Christian Science and John Wilcox on Secret Societies have not yet been read.

Altogether we feel that the Seminar has been a success for we have learned how to dig, and have found out a few things. But we offer a warning to those seeking for easy counts, not to take up Seminar.

THE WALDORF HALL

At the January meeting of the Waldorf Association (in every day English, the "Boy's Dorm") the officers for the new semester were elected. Clyde Daugherty was the choice for president, John Higgins for vice president, and Warner Whipple for secretary, while Carl Lutz and Maurice Enty will try their hand at keeping order for a month. All are carrying their newly acquired dignity with the grace of veterans, happy in the joy of their new glories, while the former incumbents in office are breathing sighs of relief because of their freedom from political cases.

THE GAYOEDEA HALL

The past semester has been a very pleasant one at our home. Under the splendid direction of our older sister, Miss Buffington, practically no discord has appeared to mar the harmony of our home-life. I am sure we have all learned to appreciate each other more than ever. We have found in Miss Buffington an older sister whose interests are centered in her young-

er sisters. We are certain that we have all found Miss Grange a more tender and sympathetic mother than ever before.

A spirit of co-operation and unity has been very evident among the girls. We are sure that this will continue throughout the new semester. Our new officers were elected a short time ago. Miss Almeda Hall, one of our college junior girls, is our President and Laura Clark, a "prep" girl, is our secretary.

Thus far family relations have been very peaceful and we trust that they will continue so throughout the year.

Current News

Pres. J. S. Luckey, Prof. Frank Wright, Rev. H. R. Smith, and Rev. and Mrs. George Clarke, were attendants at the Board meeting recently.

Miss Winnifred Willover spent the week end with her parents at Cuba.

Mrs. L. H. Whipple of Lacyville, Pa. was called here to care for her son Warner, who has been ill with quinsy sore throat.

Mrs. Charles White and children, have returned from Pennsylvania where she was called on account of the illness and death of her mother.

Miss Hazel Eddy of Franklinville, former vocal teacher of this place visited friends in town recently.

Rev. Lawrence Hill of Vermont, former student of Houghton, is holding Revival services at the Fillmore Wesleyan Church.

Rev. Arthur Northrup of Driftwood, Pa. spent a day in town the past week.

Clifford Bentley, of Rushford, N. Y., a former student of Houghton, visited the school Friday, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hotchkiss and sister of Hume, N. Y. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cronk.

Miss Nina Lapham of Warsaw and Everett Lapham of Franklinville visited their parents recently.

Professor and Mrs. LeRoy Fancher are the parents of a new daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, born Feb. 10.

Stanley Orner visited his parents at Jersey City over Sunday the past week.

The annual Library Concert will be given at the Seminary, Friday evening, Feb. 24.

The I. P. A. Contest having been postponed, will be held Mar. 10.

Exchanges

We acknowledge with thanks the following exchanges received since our last report:

The Picayune, B. H. S., Batavia, N. Y.
Hemnica, Red Wing Seminary, Red wing, Minn.

The Student, F. H. S., Forestville, N. Y.
Blue and Gray, Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pierson Chronicle, P. H. S., Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Hi Echo, D. H. S., Donora, Pa.

The Echo, Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

The Walking-Leaf, Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y.

The Dickinson Union, Williamsport, Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa.

The Botolphian, Boston College, H. S., Boston, Mass.

Intercollegiate

With the purpose of uniting the universities of the world into an international association for universal higher education and culture, an international university is being established at Brussels, Belgium.

Princeton is to erect a new chapel to replace the one burned two years ago. The new chapel will be virtually a small cathedral and will cost more than one million dollars.

A home economics practice house for the senior girls for six weeks' actual practice has been installed at the University of Ohio. This practice is necessary for graduation.

We must admit that we are a little behind the times. A short time ago we received a Marion College Journal dated January, 1922.

Intercollegiate debating has been a dead issue in Greenville College since 1918. It is now revived at the challenge of Hedding College, Abington, Ill., for a debate on the subject "Resolved, that the principle of the Open Shop is justifiable." Let Houghton take notice.

The annual "Hello Day" at the university of Kansas was held on January 18th. On that day every student was requested to greet heartily and happily each and all he saw. Make every day "Hello Day" at Houghton.

Thirty-one members of the University of Michigan faculty are rated among the thousand greatest figures in science in the United States, by the 1921 edition of J.

McKeen Cattell's book, "American Men of Science."

TWO DEFINITIONS. WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

A gentleman is a man that is clean inside and out; who neither looks up to the rich nor down to the poor; who can lose without squealing and win without bragging; who is considerate of women, children, and old people; who is too brave to lie; too generous to cheat, and who takes his share of the world and lets the others have theirs.

—Anonymous

A gentleman is a man whose words and acts express a high sense of justice rather than petty favoritism; who strives openly for the welfare of all, rather than subrosa for himself and his clique; who loves the truth and tries to have it prevail even when deception would pay better; who is sympathetic, kind and gentle in word, act and manner; and who is a relentless critic of himself, but always charitable as to the opinions and acts of others.

—D. A. L.

Organizations

THE ATHENIANS ARE AWAKE

Watch the Athenians this semester. They have awakened. At the first meeting, a very wide-awake, capable staff of officers was elected. Here is the list. You can see for yourself.

President—Hazel Rodgers.

V. President—Laura Steese.

Secretary—Harry Kitterman.

Treasurer—Josephine Rickard.

This staff immediately appointed Elsie Pocock as chorister, Cecil Huntsman for chaplain, Charles Pocock for critic, and John Wilcox for sergeant-at-arms. Last but not least is the program committee. The name of the chairman will bring before you visions of peppy, interesting programs. He is Earl Tierney.

The first program proves this last statement. The program had to be made up on the spur of a moment. But this year did not hold a more helpful program for the Athenians. The life and works of the poet, Wordsworth, were discussed and we were pleasantly entertained with two readings from the poet. In spite of the fact that we had to meet in the library and had no piano, every one present enjoyed the meeting. Come out, each one, and make this the best semester the Athenians have ever known.

G. Cole.

Continued from page 2

receive a point for each of the winning teams which they turned out.

Then came the great and all important question as to what the awards should be. After some debate it was decided that a purple jersey, decorated in front by a gold "H", should be given to the winner. This as anyone can readily see is not expensive from the money point of view but rather in the amount of work which will be involved in the earning of one. The right to wear an "H" will be one of the greatest honors that Houghton can bestow and one that will be enjoyed by a very few.

Immediately after the inauguration of their separate plans by the two Associations, there came a rise in the athletic enthusiasm among the students. The gymnasium is now continually in use by both the boys and girls for practice in basket ball. A system of intensive training and practice has been taken up by those who are trying for the first team and daily the "pep" among many of the students is growing greater and greater. Our championship games will be played during the month of March and these will be games well worth coming a long way to see. They will be contests of brains, strength and endurance between two of the best teams in the Seminary. We are safe in saying that never before has the brand of basket ball been seen in Houghton that will be seen during the month of March. Hundreds will be out to see these games. Come yourself and swell the number.

Also with this new plan comes a corresponding rise in expenses of the Association. Never before has so much money been needed and never before has so much been raised by the students. The total disbursements for the school year 1920-21 was about \$60 while for one semester of the year 1921-22 nearly \$100 have been paid out by the Association. Still however, we need more equipment, and the only way in which money can be raised is by Association dues. So you who don't belong to one of the Associations; if you are a girl, find a quarter and if you are a boy find a dollar and give it with your name to one of the secretaries. Don't say "I can't enter into any sports, so I won't join." It makes no difference if you have not physical strength to walk across the campus, join for the sake of your school. You will never miss the money a year from now. O, yes, by the way, contributions from alumni will not be returned to them.

And now fellow students, especially you who take part in the contests please remember "to fight a good fight" first for your team and then for your letter.

Let us all remember the "ten commandments of sport" and apply them to ourselves as individuals.

1. Thou shalt not quit.
2. Thou shalt not offer an alibi.
3. Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4. Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
5. Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
6. Thou shalt not ask odds which thou art unwilling to give.
7. Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not underestimate thine opponent or overestimate thyself.
9. Remember the game is the thing and he that thinketh otherwise is a mucker and not a true sportsman.
10. Honor the game that thou playest for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins even when he loses.

Hugh S. Fullerton.

Let us remember to hold our tongue even when we think we are receiving a rotten deal, for we all know,

The boneless tongue small and weak,
Can crush and kill, declared the Greek,
The tongue destroys a greater hoard,
The Turk asserts, than does the sword,
From Hebrew writ this maxim spring
Tho' feet should slip ne'er let the tongue
A sacred writer crowns the whole,
With, who keeps his tongue doth keep
his soul.

Altogether now, Let's Go! Push! Pull!

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Miniature Morsels

Girl—"Mr. Lennox is just like a woman
to try to get the last word."

Bedford—"He would have to wait till the
women were thru talking to get a word in."

Prof. Wright (on a sleigh ride)

"There's young Lusk taking lessons in
Deanship."

A pupil, being asked to compose a sen-
tence making use of the word set, evolved
the following gem,

"I set on a pin and hatched a yell."

Doctor: "You cough more easily this morn-
ing."

Patient: "I ought to, I practised nearly all
night."

Sarcasm!

Photographer (taking plain looking girl
and her escort)

"Now try not to think of yourselves,
think of something pleasant."

One of the Ancients.

"Hi, Jimmy, is that your father there!"

"Yeah, that's him."

"Whew! he must be old, isn't he!"

"Yeah he can remember when women
had ears."

Floyd--"What is a defective adjective?"

Prof.--"One that hasn't all its parts."

Floyd--"I thot there was something
wrong with it."

Prof. Fancher to Farner (in French)

"Do we use present or future tense
here?"

Farner (sleepily) "The other one"

Prof. F--"Correct."

Mrs. Luckey was writing to Pres. Luckey.

Robert--"Tell papa he might get me an
overcoat--but I suppose we can't have
anything more till we get that charter."

Something New.

The Prince Albert Cafe has just been
opened at Mr. Cott's home, northeast of
the village of Houghton. Meals served
in courses, at all hours. Supper, Sunday
evening, served between 5:30 and 6:45
o'clock. Experienced waitress, for partic-
ulars apply. F. Densmore. F. V.

(First Victim)