

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 4, 1929

NUMBER 3

FROSH GO FOR THE DOGS

Many Canines Consumed
in Junior-Frosh Hike

Friday evening was the time set for an outing and a most hilarious excursion it was!

A goodly majority of the Freshmen, accompanied by their chaps, traveled gaily up hill and down dale, guided by a capable Junior and numerous notes concealed in strange guises along the route. The way was pleasantly beguiled by singing, "There's a long, long nail a grind-

ing, Up through the sole of my shoe!" to the tune of "There's a long, long trail." The time was also profitably spent in learning Houghton cheers.

In the meantime, the hosts departed by a shorter route to prepare a warm reception for their guests. A beautiful amphitheater, tall trees arching overhead, and a huge bonfire with myriads of sparks and dancing lights ascending to the heavens greeted the breathless, excited visitors on their arrival. Several clever songs were sung, "John Brown's Baby", eliciting the most response and Prof. Wright's rendition of this paraphrase of the ancient ditty received unanimous applause. "Practice makes perfect" so surely none of our students can hope to equal his performance for some time to come.

The visitors were then asked to procure their own instruments of warfare with which to slaughter the dogs, and the most interesting part of the entertainment commenced. Some of our friends in a laudible attempt to decorate the inner man, planted two and three wienies on one stick. So some of these dogs decided not to be the victims of the cannibalistic crowd and so, graceful and daintily, they floated into the fire and went up in smoke! Others eagerly annexed carbon to their exteriors, but, as one young man remarked, "I prefer black dogs to red ones, anyway!" Prof. Pryor remarked that air currents always traveled toward a vacuum and he wondered why the smoke persisted in following him!

After the eats, two members of the Freshman class, elected by popular acclaim, entertained the company by jokes of more or less savory reputation. But the third member, suddenly assailed with bashfulness, had mysteriously disappeared so Prof. Wright very ably took his place and filled the breach.

At the close of Prof. Wright's interesting address the Freshmen class departed the way they had arrived, pausing enroute to give several cheers for President Luckey and to investigate the Senior-Sophomore party which all found to be very enchanting. Then the party was no more, though fond memories of this happy time will long linger in the memories of its participants.

Prof. Baker's Vacation

Could you imagine Professor Herman Baker calmly fishing, or dozing in a hammock in order to while away his vacation time? Of course not, he has too much "vig and vimor" for that. If he did go fishing, I'll bet he'd hop right off the bank into the

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Houghton Student is Hero of Conflagration

Press Gives Praise for Pluck

All was quiet along Lake Chautauqua. Theos Cronk of Houghton, N. Y., Business Manager of THE STAR, Assistant Desk Clerk of Hotel Lebanon, sat at his desk all alone day-dreaming. He heard the voices of tennis players in the distance, the drowsy hum of a fat lazy bumble bee, and the soft lullaby the waves were singing to the trees. All of these sounds blended into one delicious, faint crooning when CRASH—the silence broke into thousands of fragments. Frantic, panic-stricken sounds filled the air. "Fire! Fire! Fire! Third Floor. Room 303. Fire!" a woman was screaming in a voice strained and shrill with fright.

Theos grabbed a telephone and rang a fire alarm, the longest and loudest that Chautauqua has ever experienced. In fact the telephone operator still has an ear ache. Then Theos dashed upstairs to find a hall filled with smoke, a woman packing her valuables and sobbing hysterically, people running around in circles, and one other man who kept his senses. This man had procured a chemical fire extinguisher, and with Theos' help soon had the fire under control.

Meanwhile all of Chautauqua had gathered around the Hotel (the Lebanon Hotel), and were informed that the excitement was all over. A half-hour later, Theos calmly sat at his desk only to be besieged by half a dozen reporters anxious to hear from the Hero of the occasion. He kept them at a distance for a time, but finally one of them got his name.

Next day the "Jamestown Howler" carried a front page article proclaiming in screaming headlines that our own Theos had rushed, unmindful of his own peril, into the blazing hotel to extinguish the conflagration while the band played "Fireman save my child".

NEW SPORT IN HOUGHTON

Much Interest Displayed in
Soft Ball Game

Last Thursday the Purple Girls won a softball slugfest from the Gold Lassies at the tune of 19-14. It was a most interesting, exciting and well attended game. The battery for the Purple was V. Ackerman and Stevens while L. Clark and Stratton worked for the Gold.

The Gold got off to an auspicious start scoring nine runs in the second inning but they could not hold their lead against the Purple sluggers, led by McFarlane, who connected for 2 home runs and a single to aid in their uphill fight. Mary K. Thomas showed speed and skill as a fielder and base runner. The athletes all did very well and everyone looks forward to the possibility of another game.

BOX SCORE

Purple

Runs

2

Fisk

1

Stevens

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REV. CHARLES B. WHITAKER

PROF. WHITAKER CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FOUR YEARS YOUNG

Though the rain beat down and the wind blew hard, it did not prevent Professor Whitaker from his daily tasks in the class rooms and printing office. His strength is as the strength of ten because his heart is pure; and his loving kindness speaks ever of an inner righteousness that reveals the nature of the Christ whom he serves. For our sakes we hope he will live to be a hundred years old.

Along with the rain came a shower of postal card greetings from faculty and students; and a bouquet of carnations and roses were blown

in on the incoming train; these brought the greetings of the senior-class! Why? Because we all love him.

To set a good example in conforming to Houghton rules, the members of his household surprised him with a dinner-party at high-noon. The enchanted birthday cake contained a sufficient number of candles to indicate 74, and Prof. Whitaker needed no assistance in blowing out the candles; but we surely were glad to assist him with the eats.

God bless both father and mother Whitaker and spare them to us for years to come.

In the Good Old Summer Time

MULLEN MUSINGS

Yes, I spent the summer at Braud Lake—the most beautiful lake in the Adirondacks according to all the advertisements and for once I agree.

The lake is situated in a tiny valley, entirely surrounded by mountains—the first I had ever seen and so of course I was impressed. Being impressed by the lake and visions of myself as a practiced oarswoman, Vena and I decided to go for a boat ride. With a great deal of splashing and racking and murmured groans from Vera I oared a rather difficult one-half mile. Feeling very proud of ourselves we went in to set the tables for supper. Imagine our chagrin when we were informed in kindly advice that we would get along much better if we rowed toward the pointed end of the boat instead of backwards.

Now the outstanding motive for my being at Camp Seminole was to carry food to starving humanity. My first tip was a nice crisp \$10. bill. Knowing the usual state of my finances you can readily appreciate how very nearly I came to being knocked out.

We had an Irish chef of rather tender years. The Boss had a birthday during the summer so we ordered a box of flowers. The chef was going to Warrensburg so we instructed him to pick out a card to inclose in the flowers. The next morning he producing the card, which was really quite attractive. The following conversation took place. "I had a card all bought and had to go back and get another one."

"Why, what kind of a card did you have?"

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SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT RECEPTION

Classes Make Merry In Gym

One day of last week, the Seniors invited the Sophomores to a party which was to be a joint gathering for men and women, provided that the faculty and Sophomores did not object too vehemently. The latter raised no violent objections, and evidently the faculty did likewise. Hence, on Friday night in the gymnasium the two classes convened.

Two large banners, one representing each class, greeted the eyes of those entering the attractively decorated gym. Each person was donned with a red, white, or blue bow as he entered. These three teams vied for supremacy and everyone was laughing, struggling, or eating throughout the evening.

Puffed wheat was efficiently advertised by eating a small portion, then opening his mouth in quest of more! more! Houghton Hospital, and the Ford Automobile were very aptly illustrated by means of human machinery and thought. Some have decided that they really are "stars" in the art of spelling while others learned a lesson in orthography.

After everyone had become a struggling victim or had been entertained by his fellow men, all were directed to take their places at the little tables where they found awaiting them some delightful sandwiches and coffee.

"Brownie", president of the Senior Class, in his after-dinner speech made the Sophomores feel quite important as guests. Professor Ries made the glad announcement that the Sophomore float won first prize in the parade at Fillmore. Beulah Brown read a clever little poem written by Harriet Storms. After the singing of the Alma Mater, the party, so full of life and fun, ended.

The Seniors are to be congratulated on their ability as entertainers.

"O sister class of '32",

To you we now proclaim—
The honor that is justly due
Your famous worthy name.

Tho' young, you are in worldly ways
Our knowledge knows no end
Where'er your mind gets in a daze
Just seek a Senior friend.

And from his bin of wisdom vast
A morsel he'll select
Of good advice that's sure to last
And have the best effect.

The hours you've spent with us to-night
We never shall forget.
When Ho'ton days have winged
their flight
Their charm shall linger yet.

— H C —

Sophomore Float Wins

A check of five dollars was received by the college Sophomore Class from the Fillmore Fire Department; also a letter of appreciation and thanks, not only to the class but to the college as well, for the way in which they responded to the call for floats for the parade.

The Sophomore car was decorated in light blue and white crepe paper. The hood and rear of the car were banked with evergreen interspersed with varicolored flowers. On each running board sat an Egyptian Palm.

Christian Workers At Rochester

Bright and early Sunday a band of workers started for the Wesleyan Church in Rochester. This church has been recently organized, and the members are full of courage and enthusiasm. Mr. VanWormer led the morning service and Miss Chind brought the message. She portrayed in definite terms the picture of a man before his conversion, then his state after he had been saved by the marvelous grace of God. The mixed quartet, Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Decker, Miss Stevenson and Miss Storms truly brought praise to God throughout the day.

In the afternoon a street service was planned, but due to the rainy weather it was held in a near-by home. Mr. Decker spoke from "How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation." Those present could not help but feel that His spirit was present.

The evening service was held in the church by Prof. Stanley Wright. Preceding the service the group sang a few songs on the church steps. Mr. VanWormer preached. He took as the basis for his sermon the interpretation of Belshazzar's dream and the awakening that came to him because he was not following God and refusing to separate himself from sin. The Holy Spirit blessed all in the evening service, putting a desire in every heart to see and know the glory of God and to have Him manifest Himself to each one.

Miss Beattie, Mr. Decker and Mr. Louis Shipman accompanied the congregational singing with their respective instruments. Miss Stevenson led the singing in the morning service and Miss Storms in the afternoon and evening. It was indeed, an inspiring day.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929



Collegiate Sam Says:

Speaking of photographs, you can't get any more out of the camera than you put in.

LIFT UP YOUR EYES

Lift up your eyes unto the hills where beauty lies in all its varicolored forms. Through long summer days pigments have been stored up in the foliage which now, by the magic of frost glorifies the earth in shades and tints that rival artist's skill. Behold while you may this scene beyond comparison. 'Tis given you, a memory that may linger thru the Winter's long seige, a veritable promise that we are not forsaken, that spring will again come to Earth.

Remove your probosis from the interior of that volume for the period of time necessary to observe that masterpiece of nature north of the campus.

Man is made in such a way that he can observe his surroundings without effort. He is not constructed as are other animals who must continually watch the ground over which they pass. God made him with an eye to see, a mind to appreciate.

Behold the maples on the hill! They toil not, neither do they spin, yet the Prince of Wales in all his glory is not arrayed as one of these.

Time is passing -. Make the most of it. Take note of the world in which He has placed you. Count your blessings. See not the dark side. Be an optimist,

"As you travel on thru life, brother,
Whatever be your goal,

Keep your eye upon the doughnut
And not upon the hole."

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

She is a student with outstanding literary ability.

Her hair is beautiful and unbobbed, what might be fittingly called a "flaming glory".

Her very presence emanates capability and wholesomeness.

Answer to last week's "Hoo."—"Brownie".

Birthday Greetings

Oct. 5—Marion V. Updyke

Oct. 6—John G. Koch, Jr.

Oct. 7—Lucy Joslyn

Oct. 8—Aura Matott
Emily Lisk
Mary Churchill
Velma Harbeck

Oct. 9—Eddie Zuber
Ruth Durivage

Oct. 11—Lloyd C. Clark
Alice M. Goodemote

The Open Forum

The article in the Open Forum of last week was most interesting—exceptionally so when you happen to know the author. His reasoning was good and his words of advice and criticism might well have come from the pen of a master thinker. They show thought, they are pointed straight at the mark that he wished to hit—that's what we want. If the article of two weeks ago started Houghtonites to thinking about Houghton, and for Houghton, it accomplished a real purpose because thinking people always look at both sides of a question and are usually able to walk the railing of life without falling off into the narrow channel that sees just one side of things.

However, we should not, after reading *bad* articles in the Forum, criticize too much our *Verdant Freshmen*, because articles are often written figuratively and there may be *Freshmen*, (at some things), who do not belong to the college Freshman Class.

A Houghtonite calls for constructive criticism. Let us then, as a word in answer to his call and in partial refutation of the former *bad* article, emphasize the words of a noted educator regarding routine life. He said that routinized school life is the correct form for economical education; that mechanical organization does not disregard too much the individuality of the child nor is it an expression of despotic rule. All society is organized and its official representatives set definite lines with which the individual must behave. Why, then, should not the school?

Just where these lines should be is a topic of debate. However, I am sure that the *Editor* would appreciate some real *constructive criticism* along this or other lines, to be placed in the coming issues, under the Open Forum.

—Another Houghtonite.

LOCALS

Andrew French '29 is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall were in Buffalo, N. Y. Tuesday.

Frank Henshaw '26 and Lyman Broughton were callers in town on Friday.

Keith Farner '25 of Buffalo, N. Y. spend the week-end with Paul Steese '27 at the latter's home.

Elizabeth McFarlane's friend Gordon Totman of Cincinnati, N. Y., visited here on Sunday.

President Luckey has been attending a State Holiness Convention at Binghamton.

A Christian Workers' Quartette sang for Mrs. Caroline A. Baker Thursday evening.

Dorothy Crouch spent Saturday and Sunday with Beth Chamberlain, Canandaigua, N. Y.

A photographer from the Mosher Studio was here this week taking pictures for the "Boulder".

Nina Lapham, Warsaw, N. Y. spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lapham.

Agnes, "Peg", Lapham left for Buffalo, N. Y. Saturday where she will attend Bryant-Stratton Business College.

Mr. Earl T. Perkins, the agent from Bastian Bros. Co., Rochester, N. Y. was a business visitor in town Monday.

Margaret Loftis, who attends St. Elizabeth's Academy, Allegany, N. Y., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Loftis.

Harriet Remington, otherwise known as "Remmie", left for New York City Monday where she will remain for a time.

Edith Lapham '26 is spending the week with her parents since "potato digging" vacation is being held in the Pike High School.

Everett Dyer '29 of Friendship, N. Y. was in town Sunday. In case we should forget to mention the fact in the future, it is thought (?) that he will spend most of his Sundays in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harter and son, Robert and Mrs. Dean Fagan and daughter Helen spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Houghton.

Among those who went to their respective homes for the week-end were Mae Collins, Elinor Carpenter, Margaret Carter, Marjorie Plimpton, and Erma Meade.

Summer School Devotees

Houghton College was well represented in the various schools this summer, by her Faculty, Alumni and Students.

At Columbia

Laurel Davies '28, "Pete" Steese '27, "Jerk" Hussey '28, Perry Tucker '28, "Dad" Tierney '25, "Goldie" Davidson '28, Ruth Luckey, Bertha Williams '27.

At Buffalo University

Harriet Storms '30, Winifred Pitt '30.

At Buffalo Teachers College

"Andy" Warden '30, "Dizzy" Densmore '30, Alfred Gross '31.

At Syracuse University

Florence Knapp '30, Dominica Staffler '30, Alton Cronk '30, Prof. Lawless, Mrs. Wilfred Bain (Mary Freeman) ex-'30.

At Albany State Teachers College

Erma Meade '30, Gordon Allen '30, Hugh Thomas '30, Miss Bertha Rothermel '30, Mildred Turner '29, Howard Bain '28, Mrs. Howard Bain ex-'31, Ruth Crouch '28, Verna Crouch '28.

Cornell University

"Joe" Rickard '25.

Mass. Institute of Technology

"Cod" Christy '28.

St. Lawrence University

"Gordie" Stevenson '31

Chautauqua Institute

"Ede" Davis '29.

Northwestern University

Prof. Herman Baker, Miss Ruth Zimmerman.

Michigan University

Prof. R. E. Douglas.

Mass. Institute of Technology.

Viola Roth '28.

COLLEGE CLASSES

ORGANIZE

An epidemic of organization swept through Houghton College last Monday. In a mad scramble for announcement, meetings were called by the Juniors and Sophomores. Two days later, on Wednesday, the Frosh came to a realization of what was going on and elected their officers.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

President—Wesley Gleason
Vice-President—Homer Fero
Secretary—Elma Williams
Treasurer—Charles Moon

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President—Beatrice Neal
Vice-President—Walter Alexis
Secretary—Velma Harbeck
Treasurer—Paul Vogan

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

President—Howard Dietrich
Vice-President—Gordon Wilmot
Secretary & Treasurer—Lois Sweet

ALUMNI NEWS

Ruth Crouch '28 visited her family last week-end.

Marjorie Ackerman is nursing at the Syracuse Memorial Hospital.

Paul Steese '27 and Keith Farner '25 were in town over the week-end.

Lowell Fox '29 was home over the week-end. He is teaching in Delevan this year.

"Dizzy" Densmore '30 and Warren Thurber '32 found Lake Chautauqua very attractive this summer.

Mary A. Churchill is in training at the Woman's Southern Homopathic Hospital, Philadelphia, Penn.

Several Alumni were in church last Sunday. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bain, Joseph Kemp, Marion Fox.

Hulbert Marvin ex-'31 did some preaching at Penn Run, Pennsylvania, and represented Houghton College at Stoneboro Camp.

"Jimmy" Ake ex-'29, Ralph Long ex-'29 and Bill Sallberg '29, attended Houghton church a few Sundays before the opening of school.

Hilda Butterfield '29 is staying at Berea, Kentucky, with her aunt, Dr. Ruby Paine, a former missionary to Africa.

Everett R. Dyer '29 was visiting friends (one particular) here Saturday. He will no doubt be a frequent week-end visitor on the campus this year.

High School Notes

Chapel for the High School students was held in the High School study hall Monday. The music was conducted by Miss Zimmerman. Mrs. Van Wormer, who had charge of the devotionals, very ably told the story of Daniel's life, bringing out several lessons to us. After another song and the announcements we were dismissed. We were pleased to have President Luckey present.

Even though we appreciated having Mrs. Hunt in the study hall during the absence of our attendant, we were glad to welcome "Mother Lee" back on Friday.

The students are receiving supervised study in classes this year since we have one hour periods. Much benefit is being derived from this supervision.

Professor (?) Gordon Allen is teaching a review Geometry class this week.

Mrs. Zola Fancher has consented to be class advisor for the Junior class. Miss Roberta Molyneaux is to advise the Sophs.

Several of our high school girls did fine work in the baseball game between the Purple and Gold last Thursday. "Mac's" home runs sure came in handy for the Purple girls.

Wednesday morning when we came to school we noticed that the Seniors had their class colors, lavender and green, displayed in the form of two shields placed on either side of the back wall. Good start, Seniors!

College Etiquette

In school, students always rush through the halls; never walk. See how many you can bump into. By no means excuse yourself as some one might think you were apologizing. Yell as loudly as you please in passing from one class to another; it's good exercise for your lungs.

Write brilliant things on the bulletin board; it is there for your pleasure. When you are going through the rooms or halls, take a nice black pencil or piece of chalk and run it along the walls; it saves work on the

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CHAPEL BELLS

Friday chapel was devoted to a short and impressive program presented by three members of the Hymnology class.

Price Stark was the first to speak. He gave the history of the composing and writing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." It was written during the Protestant Reformation at the time when Martin Luther courageously nailed his ninety-five theses on the door of the church at Wittenburg. This challenging hymn was inspired by Luther's desire to reach and win the hearts of the people through music.

Inez Huffington then told about that song so familiar to us all, "America, the Beautiful." She said that the author Kathryn Lee Bates, while visiting in the West, climbed one day to the top of Pike's Peak from whence she viewed the "fruited plains" beneath. Thrilled with the grandeur of the scene she returned home and wrote down the words which this picture had inspired.

Theda Thomas, the last speaker talked on the hymn, "Faith of Our Fathers." She emphasized the thought that these fathers did not leave to their children only wealth, but they left them a greater heritage—the heritage of Faith. After each talk the speakers read their hymn which was then conducted by Professor Baker.



MUSIC NOTES

COLLEGE CHORUS

The Houghton College Chorus is now rehearsing every Monday evening from seven to eight o'clock in the College chapel. A most beautiful Christmas Cantata, "The New-born King," by Loveland, is being used. A fine group of one hundred were out for practice last Monday evening. Prof. Baker wants a chorus of one-hundred and thirty voices, so you that enjoy singing music of the very best, come out and join the Chorus.

MENS' GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club has already commenced its music work for the new school year. The personnel for 1929-1930 is as follows:

FIRST TENORS

Adrian Everts, Homer Fero, Leon Hines, Marshall Stevenson, Elon Wiles.

SECOND TENORS

Howard Dietrich, Alvin Densmore, Devello Frank, Alfred Gross, Gordon Stevenson.

FIRST BASSES

Theos Cronk, John Klutzit, Prof. Leo Lawless, Harry Gross, Henning Turnell.

SECOND BASSES

Gordon Allen, Lyle Donnelly, Fred Ebner, Wesley Gleason, Louis Shipman.

Alton Cronk, accompanist.

MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club held its second meeting of the year, Monday afternoon, September 20th, in Professor Lawless' studio. The lives of Johann Strauss, "the waltz king" and Richard Strauss, who through his symphonic poems, sought to make the orchestra tell stories, were reviewed by Margaret Carter and Aleda Ayers.

The program was as follows: "Blue Danube Waltze"—Johann Strauss. Victor recording by Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. "Die Nacht"—Richard Strauss. Sung by Ruth Zimmerman.

"Tell Eulenspiegel's bestige Streiche" Richard Strauss, Victor recording by London Symphonic Orchestra. delphia Symphonic Orchestra.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club met in the chapel Tuesday afternoon, Sept 24, and organized for this semester. The following officers were elected: President Mildred Stevenson Vice-President Harriet Storms Sec. and Treas. Martha Dyer Librarian Marjorie Plimpton The personnel of the Glee Club is:

FIRST SOPRANO

Martha Dyer, Marion Ackerman, Harriet Storms, Lucille Wilson, Lovina Mullen, Lucille Crowell, Luella Roth, Mildred Stoddard, Marion Hewitt, Aura Mattot, Stephanie Pierre, Mrs. DePew, Ruth Lawrence.

SECOND SOPRANO

Erma Meade, Winifred Pitt, Jane Searles, Marjorie Donley, Emeline Ballard, Bernice Davis, Edith Stearns, Pauline Beattie, Mildred Hunt, Elizabeth Hill, Margaret Car-nahan.

ALTO

Isabel Hawn, Helen Baker, Florence Keeney, Mildred Stevenson, Marjorie Plimpton, Aleda Ayers, Evelyn Davies, Ethel Thompson, Margaret Williams.

Margaret Carter, accompanist.

A profitable season is anticipated under Miss Zimmerman's able leadership.

The Girls' Glee Club will make their initial appearance next Thursday evening at a Missionary Convention Pageant to be given in the College Chapel.

H C

PROF. HERMAN BAKER'S VACATION

(Continued from Page One)

stream, and with his fishing pole for a baton direct the fish how to hold its mouth in order to have the proper effect on the worm, and when he got done with the aforementioned fish it certainly would know its scales, whether it were a bass or a mere sucker.

Be that as it may, Prof. and Mrs. Baker started their vacation with a one-week stay at Marion where the Professor had a thrilling trip in a Ford Trimotor airplane. From Marion they went to Evanston, Illinois, and Mr. Baker attended summer school at his Alma Mater, Northwestern University. Here he met some old friends.

After school was out, Professor and Mrs. Baker went to a place near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where they spent one week. From there they went back to Marion to visit their parents, and make it their headquarters for skirmishes to Winona Lake, Indiana, the Indiana Conference Camp Meeting, and other points of interest.

At Winona Lake they heard a chorus of about two hundred voices give a Mendelssohn program including "The Elijah" and "Hymn of Prayer". The director was George Tenney. Professor Baker says that "The Elijah" was emphatically given with climaxes and stirring choruses and solos in a very effective manner.

IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

(Continued from Page One)

"Why con-con-con oh I guess it has something to do with being Catholic, and she is no Catholic." "You don't mean convalescent do you?"

"Yes, that's the word."

You can imagine that a summer spent working with such an individual might be interesting for more than one reason.

Seriously though, if any of you would like to spend your vacation in an ideal place—go to the Adirondacks.—L. A. M.

Hollywood or Bust

Forrest Cummings went places, saw people and did things this summer. On the morning of June 24th he, with some others (I shall designate the party, "They" for convenience) started for, what we rather vaguely and airily term, "The West." Taking a central route they passed through, Cleveland, Ohio, Chicago, Illinois, Des Moines, Iowa, and Omaha, and reached their first point of interest, Cody, Wyoming. Cody was founded by the famous Buffalo Bill and was doing its best to live up to its reputation. "A cloud of dust upon the plain" upon closer investigation proved to be Cody in the thrall of a rodeo.

On the Fourth of July they rode along roads with snow-covered banks, to the Yellowstone National Park. The bears there were almost human in their determination to be stubborn. Many times they, (the sightseers), had to drive around bears who persisted in planting themselves in the center of the road. In the Park they were thrilled by the sight of the geysers, the most famous of which is probably "Old Faithful". Leaving the Park by way of the Gardiner entrance they went through Montana and over the winding mountain roads of Idaho and finally reached Spokane, Washington.

Going south of Spokane they took the beautiful Columbia River Highway which leads to Portland, Oregon. Here they noted a rare combination of winding mountain trails and water-falls. Some of the falls were over six hundred feet high. Oregon is noted for its Hood River apples.

After staying on the coast for a few days they began to travel southward. At Grant's Pass they took the Redwood Highway which winds about among the giant trees of California. From San Francisco they took a sight-seeing bus to such points of interest as Chinatown, Golden Gate Park, the Spanish Monasteries, the Seal Rocks and Cliff House. From San Francisco they went to Los Angeles and inevitably, Hollywood, the Mecca of thousands of humans. At Los Angeles they took a boat over Wrigley's Santa Catalina Island where they had the rare pleasure of taking a voyage in a glass bottomed boat over the submarine gardens.

Leaving Los Angeles they continued to San Diego, the Naval Headquarters of the Western Coast. Here they turned eastward and crossed the Imperial Desert. They left California, and went through Yuma, Arizona, New Mexico, across Texas to Shreveport, Louisiana where they found lovely "cool" summer weather. The temperature was 120 degrees. They crossed the Miss. river at Vicksburg and went to Tallahassee, Florida. Here they turned north and took the coastal route to Washington, D. C., and on to "Home, Sweet Home," where they could begin to feel natural again, to realize that they had covered 9,400 miles, and to think of the trip as a series of pleasant and thrilling memories.

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NEW SPORT IN HO'TON

(Continued from Page One)

V. Ackerman	0
Stoddard	0
Lisk	2
M. Ackerman	4
Durivage	3
McFarlane	3
Owen	2
Carpenter	2
	19
Gold	Runs
Foiger	1
Stratton	2
Clark	1
M. K. Thomas	2
Hewitt	3
Matthews	1
Stearns	1
Driscoll	1
A. Brown	0
Lapham	1
"Happy"	1
	14

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count de Coupons:
Why are perspiring canines called "Hot Dogs"?

Hyatt.

Dear Hyatt:
Because they are meat in the wurst way?

The Count.

Dear Count:
Is it proper to always call a spade a spade?

Ima Hick.

Dear Ima:
The only exception to the rule is when one is dropped on your toe.

The Count.

Dear Count:
Should a girl believe in elopements?

Lovick Lou.

Dear Lou:
Be sensible. Never let your imagination run away with you.

The Count.

Dear Count:
I hear that the Sultan of Turkey sleeps in a bed eight feet wide and twelve feet long. Is this so?

Globe Trotter.

Dear Globe:
It's a lot of Bunk.

The Count.

Dear Count:
I'm going to New York. Please advise me what Hotel to go to.

Blank.

Dear Blank:
Go to the Maxwell House. (They have fine coffee).

The Count.

An' Another Thing-

Prof. Alexander Drotzodortzki has recently discarded his mantle of radical revolutionism for a cape of peaceful pacificism. Beat's all what soothing power the women have!

Day by day in a dozen new ways the roads get "wust an' wust!"

The Faculty slogan, "Swat the Association Fly."

The curtains for the sides of the auditorium platform have not yet materialized.

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COLLEGE ETIQUETTE

(Continued from Page Three)

interior decorator's part. Leave old books on the banisters; it adds to the beauty of the halls. Throw papers from candy on the hall floors; waste baskets are so inconvenient.

Wait until the last bell rings; then slip into your class room quietly. Think of all your amusing ideas and whisper them to your seat-mate while he is trying to follow the professor's assignment; it isn't at all disturbing. Always manage to ask at least one foolish question; it impresses the instructors so. Collect all your books and sit on the edge of the seat ready to run at least three minutes before the bell rings; the teacher doesn't understand the use of bells. Call your teachers by their first names; it makes them feel so much younger.

When entering the library slam the door and step heavily; your entrance should attract every one's attention. Very few students are able to do this feat. Drag the chairs away from the table and slam your books down; it takes the students' minds from their studies. Chew gum all you please; it looks so dignified. Stick your gum under the table; it is so much easier to find when you want it again. Never give back pencils you borrow; it's the owners hard luck for trusting you with them. Always decorate the pictures on the front-is-piece of the magazines; they are then more valuable to catalog. Take all the reserve books on one subject; others desiring to use them should have been there earlier. Never hum

songs in the library; sing as loudly as you wish, for students like to have music while studying. Copy all your term papers and note books; it saves energy and cultivates character.

Always have your mouth full of candy while songs are being sung in chapel; you feel so much more joyous. Sit down quickly before prayer is finished; someone else might get your seat. Make fun of all announcements and programs; you really could have done better.

Boys should always take three steps at a time when climbing the stairs; girls never more than two. Gallants, never let girls drink before you at the drinking fountain. The fountain might suddenly run dry before your return. Never shake hands with anyone; always slap them on the back.

Girls, when you wish to make up, always do it in class. The rest of the students like to see how you have been deceiving them. Never slide in the halls as the boys do, but slip; it is more lady-like. At other times scuff your heels as you walk, it sounds so dignified. In chapel don't listen to the speaker; pass notes about your last date; it don't disturb more than ten people.

Follow these directions and you will leave college as a well-remembered student.

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