

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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A Cappella Sings At Perry

To Start Tour March 27

The Choir sang their third concert of the season at the Ist M. E. Church in Perry, Sunday evening, March 6. Inclement weather permitted only a small audience to attend. However, these made up a very appreciative audience. Their enthusiastic applause proved their appreciation.

Considering the whole concert we can say that it was rendered fairly well. Of course some numbers were much better than others. The opening number "Like as a Hart" did not produce the appeal that it is capable of producing. "Jesu, Friend of Sinners" shows great possibilities, and "Praise ye the Name of the Lord" can be greatly improved by a little better knowledge of the score. However, not all criticisms are unfavorable.

"Benedictus" was one of the outstanding numbers. For the first time the Choir sang it with confidence and dignity. "In Josephs Lovely Garden" was beautiful. Miss Eileen Hawn's solo was well rendered and the smooth humming on the part of the Choir produced a fine background for her voice. "Alleluia Christ is Risen" gave one the intended impression of a Russian Choir. Its climax and ending were very effective.

The Choir will sing next in the Christian Temple of Wellsville of which Dr. Lentz, a staunch friend of Houghton College, is pastor. The date has not definitely been arranged as yet. March 27th the Choir will leave on tour—We wish them luck and a good time.

Arlins Given Shower

Monday evening, March seventh, a shower was given for Mrs. Arlin at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Fancher. Miss Rork and Mrs. LaVay Fancher assisted as hostesses.

In spite of the storm about twenty of the faculty women and wives of faculty members assembled, waiting to surprise the guest of honor. When she walked into the parlor she beheld a large basket covered by an umbrella, both of which were of white crepe paper trimmed with pink. It was suggested that Mrs. Arlin empty the basket. Before she opened each gift she tried to guess what it contained. Her guesses were fairly accurate because she was very general, only guessing the type of present—linen, glassware, silverware, etc.

After the bottom of the basket had been reached, each one wrote out recipes or household hints for Mrs. Arlin. Then some games were played, and some of the women realized how unobservant they are.

Gwendolyn and Ruth Fancher were very efficient waitresses, bringing to each one a tray on which were refreshments and a tiny pink umbrella. It is surprising to see the many uses to which a pink umbrella can be put.

Williams Takes Fourth Place

Lauren Williams returned to Houghton with fourth prize from the Washington Bicentennial Oratorical Contest. He says of his experience in New York:

"The contest was not only enjoyable but I feel also that it was of practical value to me in that I saw the work of other schools. I was very fortunate in seeing many of New York's most interesting sights, for example the Metropolitan Museum, Grant's Tomb, The Battery, and Broadway at night. I also attended the Riverside Church Sunday. I feel indebted to the Bicentennial Commission for a most enjoyable trip and a worth while experience."

Mr. Williams deserves a great deal of credit for his fine record. The Oratory department, also, must be complimented on the fine work it is doing.

Westminster Choir Coming

The Executive Literary Board have been successful in their efforts to book the Westminster Choir for the seventh number of the Houghton College Lecture Course. The Choir has been dated for the last part of April or first part of May and will appear instead of the noted speaker mentioned on the lecture course tickets.

The Westminster Choir is of special interest to Houghton College because the director of our A Cappella Choir, Professor Bain, sang in it while he was registered in the Westminster Choir School of Ithaca College.

Faculty Recital Is Announced

The Faculty Recital Series will begin next Friday evening, March eighteenth in Houghton College Chapel at 8:15.

Prof. Hans Sorensen, violinist and Head of the Department of Orchestral Instruments, will give the second recital of the series. No admission will be charged.

Sophomores Give Party for Arlins

Friday evening, March 4, the Sophomore class gave an informal party in Gaoyadeo Annex for Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Arlin. There was a large attendance, and as the crowd assembled "Brownie" and a crowd of crooners at the piano ran a close second to the radio in an opposite corner.

Entertainment was under the direction of Wenona Ware, and things began moving when the bride and groom led the party in a honey-moon suitcase race. Other games, dramatic

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Gold Girls Are Champions

Residents Gallop Off With Victory

The Gold girls' team proved themselves champions of the women's Purple-Gold series last Saturday by defeating the Purple lassies by a score of 15-10 in the fourth consecutive game.

During the basketball season which has just closed, Houghton sport fans have had the privilege of witnessing a great many very interesting and exciting games. Among the best have been those in which the girls' teams clashed. In part, many of the girls' games were better exhibitions of basketball than those of the boys. All four teams had a fighting spirit, and when they came on the floor, victory was their goal.

Now for the championship game. Captain Harbeck, Gold, started the scoring by netting a neat side shot in the early moments of the game. Both teams were now urged to their utmost, the Purple trying to even the score and the Gold to tally another towards a safe margin, for this was a game in which anything might happen. The passwork at this stage of the game became a little loose but they soon settled down to true form again. With the impetus of a safe margin the Gold machine began clicking until they had chalked up an eight point lead at the half time.

Opening the second half, the Purple aggregation having lost some of the spirit and speed that was apparent in their former play, were urged on by Hewitt, Gold, netting them a two-pointer by mistake. Seeing her error seemed to depress Marion for a moment, but she came back stronger than ever dropping in a neat goal for the Gold to neutralize matters. Both teams were fighting, were fighting hard; the one to overcome the lead, the other to maintain it. Congdon, the Purple captain, was removed from the game by committing four personal fouls. She was replaced by M. Ackerman. "Peg" and "Vi" Purple forwards each put the leather through the hoop once for their team, while Minnis, Purple center, scored twice from the field. Much credit is due Kissinger and Lisk for the manner in which they checked the elusive Gold forwards, Matthews and Fero. Matthews netting two quarter shots and Fero one. Hall, a peppy forward replaced Fero, and Fero replaced Hewitt at center. Harbeck and Stratton played a beautiful guard game by limiting their forwards to one goal each.

This is the last Purple-Gold game that many members of both teams will have the privilege to play for their Alma Mater. They are as follows: Captain Harbeck, Hewitt, and Thomas, Gold; Captain Congdon, Kissinger, "Vi" Ackerman, "Peg" Ackerman and Minnis, Purple.

Much credit is due Mr. Driver, Mr. Dolan and Mr. Cronk for coaching the Purple-Gold girls' teams this

(Continued on Page Two)

Mattot Leads Prayer Meeting

Tuesday night's prayer meeting, one of the best of the season manifested to a large extent the Spirit of God. The atmosphere was conducive to true worship and many took part in prayer and testimony.

Aura Mattot, the leader of the meeting, took as her subject "Light", and after quoting several passages of Scripture on this subject, told how for a time she backed down on light but how God blessed her when she obeyed His voice.

The Tuesday evening prayer meeting can and should be a season of spiritual helpfulness.

In the meeting of the W. Y. P. S., which followed the prayer meeting the leader exhorted all members to be diligent in personal work and in attendance upon spiritual meetings. It was decided to devote the time from 3:00 to 3:30 on Sunday afternoon to a discussion of personal work with a capable leader in charge.

Chorus to Give Oratorio

Professor Kreckman announces that the chorus this year is "The Prodigal Son" an oratorio by Arthur Sellman. Up till the present the choruses have presented cantatas with the exception of "The Hymn of Praise," Mendelssohn, which was an oratorio given under the direction of Professor Herman Baker.

"The Prodigal Son" contains very attractive choruses and solos, and is a larger work than has ever been attempted before.

Practice starts Monday night, Mar. 13, and those interested are urged to attend.

Mrs. Carpenter Dies

Mrs. Carpenter, wife of Mr. E. D. Carpenter who is a member of the Board of Trustees of Houghton College and also a member of the Book Committee, died Sunday, Mar. sixth at Lacona, New York. The funeral was held Wednesday.

The students and faculty members of Houghton College extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved.

Houghton Profs At Reservation

Misses Rothermel and Burnell attended the Red House Indian Church over Saturday and Sunday and assisted Rev. H. E. Baker in services there. There were services on both Saturday and Sunday, and several went forward for spiritual help. Miss Rothermel spoke, and Miss Burnell aided in the music.

Rev. Baker and his wife are practically the only ones doing real mission work on the Allegany Reservation. Moreover, this mission is carried on entirely by faith. At first the

(Continued on Page Two)

Jasper Pays Tribute to Tyler

Professors Wright and Pryor Attend

On the evening of Sunday, March 6, the people of Jasper, N. Y. gathered in the Presbyterian Church of that place for a Memorial Service. They wished thus to show their esteem for Mr. Eugene Tyler, who had been a teacher in their high school. The storm that was just then bearing down upon that part of the country cut the audience that would have crowded the church to one of much smaller size. The storm left the whole village in darkness for a half hour during the service.

Prof. Stanley Wright, Mrs. Wright, and Prof. Pryor were present. Prof. Wright represented the College in speaking of the sterling qualities of their alumnus and the part that the college may have had in discovering and developing these qualities. Mr. Bruen, the Superintendent of Schools, spoke of the good work that Mr. Tyler had been doing in the classroom and especially concerning the very wholesome influence he had exerted among the boys of the school in his conduct of the athletic activities. Mr. Cook, the pastor of the church, expressed his appreciation of the attitude this teacher had taken toward the general interests of the community and the contribution he had made to its moral welfare.

Mr. Tyler was evidently a very worthy representative of Houghton during his short service in that community. It was very evident that the good impression he had made was because of his standing firmly for the principles for which Houghton stands. The man where he boarded said, "I'm coming to visit Houghton some day, for I'm interested in that place now. When this boy of mine gets ready to go to college, if I feel about it as I do now, Houghton is the place where he shall go."

Rheinverein Meets

On Monday evening the Rheinverein held its biweekly meeting in the college chapel. At this meeting it was voted to purchase song books containing some of the more choice of the native German songs. After the business meeting a delightful program was given.

It was as follows:
Aus der Kindheit Goethes, (the childhood of Goethe) Clifford Bristow
"Die Wacht am Rhein"

Max Schneckenburger
The Club

"Die Lorelei" Heine
Valgeane Luckey

Wie sieht es Heute in politischen Winkel Deutschlands aus (German political conditions)
Wilfred Robinson

"Fischerknabe" Schiller
Professor Fancher

Leben auf den Gymnasium (School life)
Mr. Ebner

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Collegiate Sam Says:

(The above remark is a secret which can't be told until next week.)

EDITORIAL

Although common consent has practically established studies as the most important part of a college career, this decision, like many others honored by time but not by reason, is wavering under the attacks of moderniste assailants.

The Song Contest being sponsored by the Owl's Club is an apt illustration. Students are disinclined to seek opportunities, for they are naturally a busy group; with so diverse demands being constantly made upon them, they have little time to "follow the Grail" of talent unless the opportunity is induced by others. For this purpose the Choirs, Chorus and Class Clubs (Rheinverein, Paleo-Linguists, etc.,) are sponsored by the faculty, as are the Bible Contest, Oratorical Contest, and like features.

In this light, the importance of the Song Contest is evident. The musical and poetic talent of Houghton is being challenged, with a view to its own betterment. Those who strive toward achievement to give Houghton a worthwhile permanent Student Song Book will find themselves repaid by a deeper interest in their Alma Mater and a fuller realization of the fruits of honest effort. "Use your talent, no matter how small, and it will grow; abuse it, no matter how good, and it will go."

Profs. Visit Allegany

(Continued from Page One)

Council House was used for services, but recently a building accommodating about one hundred people has been erected.

Since their conversion in the Wesleyan Church at Olean, Mr. and Mrs. Baker have accomplished practically the impossible. With no salary, and living on almost nothing, these two people have won many of the Indians for Christ. As an instance of his self-sacrificing spirit, Miss Rothermel said that Sunday evening Mr. Baker drove until mid-night taking people to their homes after services.

Truly these people need our prayers. Let this mission work be added

to the prayer lists of Houghton students.

Sophomore Party

(Continued from Page One)

readings, charades, and campus skits followed—incending on very interesting glimpse of the faculty on the platform during a long chapel.

At 9:30 luncheon was served—and it crowned the efforts of the refreshment committee with unanimous favor, the honors going to Miss Coe and her committee.

As a conclusion of the evening the class presented Mr. and Mrs. Arlin with a beautiful radio lamp, and the very best wishes of every member of the class.

PERSONALS

Ruth Woodhouse, Batavia, N. Y. visited friends in Houghton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Enty spent a few days here last week.

Miss Kate Cole is back with us after several days of illness.

Several Houghton students attended the meetings at Fillmore last week.

Gladys Brown was seen in Houghton over the week-end.

Elizabeth MacFarlane, Bernice Davie and Gladys Jewell drove to their homes for the week-end.

Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Wright and Prof. Pryor attended the memorial service for Eugene Tyler at Jasper, N. Y. Sunday.

Loraine Brownell, Eileen and Isabel Hawn visited their parents recently.

Miss Erma Anderson, Miss Elsie Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lane Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemp, attended the basketball game Saturday evening.

Miss Lovedy Sheffer, her brother Walter, and Shirley Rathbun suffered a misfortune Sunday evening when their car suddenly turned over one mile the other side of Franklinville. No one was injured, and the car was but slightly damaged.

Piano Recital

Tuesday afternoon the students in the School of Music enjoyed a piano recital of classical music presented by Cronk.

The program opened with Haydn's Sonata No. 7 D Major, played by Aleene Schaus. Aleene has very good poise and plays with much expression. Her crescendos and diminuendos are especially good. At times, however, the rhythm was unsatisfying and otherwise clear tones were blurred by improper pedaling. On the whole, the number was presented in a very pleasing manner.

"Tarantella", by Heller, was played by Ruth West. We notice that Ruth is a bit self-conscious before an audience. She need not be; "Tarantella" was well done. Particularly throughout. Perhaps it was a little too mechanical, but a piece of this type does not lend itself readily to expression.

Bernice Davie played the first movement of Mozart's Sonata, A Major. Ease of technique was conspicuous in her playing. The melody continually stood out above the accompaniment as background. Her expression was good and tones were clear. Rubatos might have been more distinct.

"Nocturne in C Major," by Grieg, was played by Richard Hale. This has a lovely soothing melody and was given, throughout, with very sympathetic interpretation. The pedal blur was noticed but did not become primary.

Next Monday Evening

Monday night's Expression Club will consist of humorous selections from members of the Oratory Department who are showing ability in this line.

Purple-Gold Game

(Continued from Page One)

season, and we, as Houghton fans, wish to thank them for their effort in producing teams of this calibre for the betterment of athletics in Houghton.

Saturday evenings second game, although it was not a regular Purple-Gold series game, was a very exciting contest and proved very interesting to the small crowd of spectators. The teams were, however, almost the original Purple and Gold quintets with the exception of Albro and Flint who changed around. Flint going with the Home Students and Albro playing with the Resident Boys.

Early in the game it looked as though the home students were going to have an easy job, for Farnsworth started to sink his usual shots and he scored plenty off Vogan who couldn't seem to get near his without being checked up by Harrison's shrill whistle. The Residents just didn't chick in the first period and the score at the end of the first quarter was 9-4 in favor of the out of town boys.

In the second period the teams were pretty evenly matched and their scoring was about even. Bill Farnsworth weakened a little because of his bad ankle and "Red" Frank and "Mixie" managed to net a few for their team so that the score at half time was 16-10 with the out of towners still in the lead.

After a short rest period the teams again struck out for victory. Albro took a chance at guarding Farnsworth and Vogan took a scoring position at forward. The shifting of positions didn't seem to help matters much as "Bill" still continued to net a goal now and then.

The playing of both teams was about even in this quarter for each team scored six points a piece, so that at the end of the period the score was 22-16 in the home students favor.

In the last quarter was when the fun began. Albro and Frank eluded their men enough so that their baskets put the teams on about an even basis. The score was 24-22 with only a few seconds to go when Albro sunk one of his favorite quarter shots and tied the game. With the score 24-24, the whistle blew for the end of the game but because of the tie score an extra 5 minute period was played.

The Residents had the additional push needed for this extra time and they scored 6 points to their opponents 2 so that they galloped off with victory in their hands. Farnsworth was high scorer with 13 points while "Red" Frank led his team with 10 counters. This game marked the end of a rather unique basketball season unless another game can be arranged between these two teams.

Gold

	fg	fp	tp
Matthews, RF	2	0	4
Fero, LF	1	0	2
Hewitt, C	2	1	5
Harbeck, RG	1	0	2
Stratton, LG	0	0	0
Hall	1	0	2
Pitzrick	0	0	0
Thomas	0	0	0
Total	7	1	15

Purple

	fg	fp	tp
Congdon, RF	0	0	0
"Vi" Ackerman	1	0	2
Minnis, C	2	0	4
Kissinger, LG	0	0	0
Lisk, RG	0	0	0
M. Ackerman	1	0	2
Burns	0	0	0
Hewitt (Gold)	1	0	2
Total	5	0	10



Paris—Aristide Briand the "Apostle of Peace" is dead, and homage is being paid to him by people from all walks of life.

Albany, N. Y.—We can sit back and watch those who have incomes suffer. Income tax blanks are in process of being distributed to New Yorkers, and incidentally the tax rate is doubled.

Vienna—"Shades of Bluebeard." An Austrian butcher, Franz Liethgoeb, has confessed that he has killed eleven women in the last twenty years.

New York—Two-year-old Martin Laval McIntyre's resemblance to Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., caused him and his nurse some trouble while enroute from New York to Willon South Carolina. He and his nurse were taken off the train at Washington for questioning. But it was decided that Martin was larger than his famous fellow citizen Charles Jr.

Waiting

Serene, I fold my hands o'er my plate,
What is coming I neither care for or see:

I wonder if my coffee's late,
And how my cup will get to me.

Waiter, stay thy haste and make delays:
For what avails your eager pace?

I stand amid the dangerous ways,
And slabs of pie shall find my face.

Asleep, awake, by night or day,
All things I see keep seeking me;
No head can duck the waiter's tray,
Nor dodge the soup nor lukewarm tea.

What matter if I sit alone,
I wait with joy the end of the meal:
My heart shall weep and my stomach groan,
To give expression as to how I feel.

The water I find on the seats of the chairs,
Proves to be a cause of disaster.

I sit and eat the delectable pears,
And regret that I can't eat faster.

Three times a day I come with a sigh,
To the Dorm., the Dorm. of the free.

Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me.

—F. B.

Home Students

	fg	fp	tp
Rork, F	0	0	0
Flint, F	2	0	4
Peckham, C	1	3	5
Farnsworth, G	6	1	13
Ayers, G	2	0	4
Total	11	4	26

Resident Students

	fg	fp	tp
Mix, F	3	0	6
Vogan, F	1	1	3
Nelson, C	2	1	5
Frank, G	5	0	10
Albro, G	3	0	6
Total	14	2	30

Literary Corner

TIN CANS

Old tin cans and new tin cans! Empty tin cans and full tin cans! Endless arrays on tin cans in grocery stores! Endless piles of tin cans amidst the "junk" of thousands of homes, villages and cities! Tin cans that once held the finest quality of canned pineapples, tomatoes, or soup that could be procured! Tin cans that once held some humble household necessity! Tin cans that held the best produce attainable! Tin cans that held the worst, the cheapest! Tin cans that are now used only to hold the precious, squirming earthworm or nightwalker, which some small boy uses to place on his bent pin, in a desperate effort to induce some hungry fish to snatch the dainty morsel, and perish by the means of what he supposed was a sumptuous banquet! Tin cans, which setting in the window of some lowly cottage or humble shack give birth to one of nature's loveliest gifts—flowers—and cheer the home and passing wanderer as well!

In short, all tin cans, big or small, new or old, useful or useless!

But what would we do without tin cans and the produce they contain? The young housewife would be as helpless as Crusoe on a desert island were it not for the tin can and the inevitable can opener. With the pantry shelves well-stocked with edibles encased in tin she need never fear the inroads of a ravaging host of relatives. She is always ready, prepared for the worst. Even though it be nearly noon when she looks out of the living room window and sees the company just turning the corner, a quick trip to the pantry, several dexterous twists of the can opener and she can have anything from cream of tomato soup to plum pudding, fit to delight the most particular and demanding of her guests. Sad that pies cannot be canned ready baked, coffee hot and ready to serve, or potatoes creamed and steaming hot, ready to be set before the expectant diners. When modern science has reached such a stage in the advancement of the culinary art, when progress has attained the stage where one can extract an entire stuffed chicken from a can, hot and ready to serve, how simplified the task of preparing Sunday and Thanksgiving dinners will become.

What earnest and watchful tourist has not noticed the beguiling sign which greets his gaze at the outskirts of nearly every small village "Incorporated Village—Dump No Rubbish Here"? How much better the inscription would read "Incorporated Village Dump" for almost invariably under the sign we find a pile of tin cans, old and new, in various stages of decay. How lonesome it must be, if a tin can could only feel, to realize that one is cast away and forever lost to the use and benefit of mankind, forever more left to lay an eye sore to some lover of beauty. I can imagine no sensation more capable of filling the remainder of the life of the old tin can with sadness than this.

Row upon row of tin cans, piled one upon another with prices marked on little slips of paper fastened to the shelf below; the scene before my eyes is that of a neat grocery. A stout clerk, of German descent, takes one of these cans from among its companions and shoves it across the counter. "Tomato soup, ten cents." . . . "Yes, we have the pineapples

in three grades. California canned, all of them. Prices .35 cents, .25 and .20." . . . "Yes, I would recommend the more expensive, they are essentially the best fruit," and the young housewife fills her market basket full of tin cans which later find their way to the village dump. In this same basket, in addition to the vegetables encased in tin, is one lone can of salmon. I see ahead of me disaster, perhaps even death in the wake of that salmon can. But let me tell you the story. Mrs. Housewife has salmon fritters for supper that night. She is in a hurry and sets the empty can on the back porch. Now, did you ever measure the dimensions of a salmon can. Well, it will just nicely accommodate one cat's head. Along came Mrs. Housewife's big, grey angora cat. Sniff, sniff. He smells the salmon, and it is but a matter of a few moments of following his nose before he locates the precious morsel. There is but one way to taste that delicious tid-bit and shortly puss's head is also encased in tin. But extracting his head from such a place is not so easy. Puss has no can opener, and were it not for his frantic clawing at every available thing and howling in tones ranging from the lowest bass to the highest soprano, which brings his fond mistress to his rescue he would soon be in the happy hunting ground where mice run rampant, and salmon walk on their fins, no doubt, just aching to be caught and devoured.

In a humble little cottage where there are scarcely any of the comforts and pleasures which modern times can furnish, yet where every little thing is scrupulously clean, on a narrow window sill, sits an old tin can covered with faded blue crepe paper and from the dull dirt with which the can is filled comes first a small shoot, then the stalk gradually grows and develops, leaves come, and finally the flower, filling the room with sweet fragrance. The very blossoms seem to shed cheer and radiance in the room and even the passer-by is blessed by the blossom of hope and joy. What a beautiful mission an old tin can may have on this earth!

But "All is not gold that glitters" neither is all tin used in the manufacture of articles to hold food and household necessities. Dear to the heart of the average male college student is his "old tin can." His old "tin can"! "Explain yourself", some one says. Parked hither and yon, by restaurants, stores, and college buildings, often found stalled on some steep ascent or deserted country way, we find these rare relics of the days when "cars were cars." Now, no doubt, they ranked as a possession of which any owner could be proud. They have seen their best days, but still serve as a means of travel—when they can be induced to go. The culmination of the tin can industry—and they need no can opener to open them—for most are doorless and topless, but the essential parts still remain. Yes, dear to the hear of the college boy is his "tin can", his "salmon can", or as some one has most affectionately dubbed it, his "puddle jumper". Even though these decrepit wrecks of a past generation bear such labels as—"I do not choose to run in 1928"—they still go and go and go, though often they seem on the verge of collapse.

—The—

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Yes, tin cans! they're everywhere, and yet what would life be without them, the tin cans from which our craving for food is satisfied, and the "tin cans" which congest traffic and make travel dangerous.

—Elsie Baker.

Church Services

The text of the morning service was taken from Colossians 3:1-5 and the subject of the sermon was "In love with things in Heaven."

The following are quotations taken from the sermon:

1. "Believers in heaven do not have to go to heaven; they are in heaven."
2. "A man, as soon as he becomes a child of God, is dead to the world."
3. "God has guaranteed the manifestation of his people."
4. "Delight thyself in the Lord and he shall give the desires of thy heart."
5. "The Lord knoweth them that are his."
6. "Redemption is completed in the coming of the Lord Jesus Christ, and our appearing with him."
7. "When we make room in our lives for heavenly things, heaven will move in."

Weigh the way what you say is said. Then the "Nays" will give way to Yeas" instead.

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DIAMONDS

WATCHES

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It seems there was a bald-headed man who went with his wife and little girl to a beauty parlor, where his wife was to have her hair waved. The little girl finally stroked her daddy's bald dome and said tenderly: "You don't have to bother about waves, do you daddy? You're all beach."

She: Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?
Andy: Absolutely! And the nicest!

Judge (after chaging the jury): Is there any question that anyone would like to ask before considering the evidence?

Jury: A couple of us would like to know if the defendant boiled the malt one or two hours, and how does he keep the yeast out?

Three: Did you hear about the girl in the cotton stockings?

Fore: No; what happened to her?

Three: Nothing.

Overheard (?) during interview (?)

"H'm! So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?"

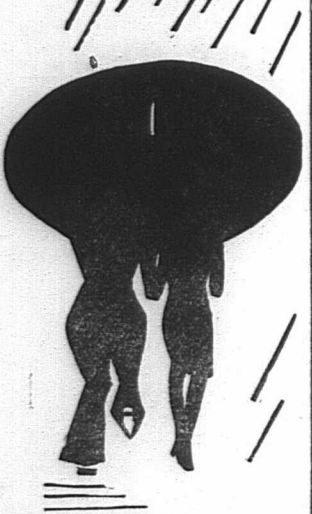
"No, sir; but I kin learn!"

The admiral, who was conducting an examination for the navy, was addressing one of the candidates.

"Who in your opinion, are the three greatest sailors in British history?"

"I'm sorry sir, I didn't catch your name when I entered the room," replied the student, "but the other two are Nelson and Drake."

We finally found out what is wrong with our radio. It's the stuff that's broadcast.



With'er 4 - Kast

March 11th ff. Now its your turn to guess. (Note how good ours was last week).

The stern stuff that stands the struggle is stamina



We are indebted to a senior for this review of, *The Man from Sing Sing* by Oppenheim.

Perjury; his convicted partner gives him a last glance as he is led from the court room—and was there a sneer on his face? Yes, the smile of revenge. That smile; could he ever forget it: He had saved the life of a third partner and his own—but the smile of the convicted partner follows—follows him. He must get away—to London—anywhere to forget that smile. Read how one of New York's famous bankers sets up his office in London and makes two and one-half million dollars in eight months—and still his conscience follows him. Read this most thrilling story for real enjoyment. L. B.

The students of German have a new *Deutsches Aussprache-wörterbuch* just imported from Leipsig for their enlightenment.

President Luckey, like Diana, had a "clarin up time" in his office the other day and brought to light a long sought for magazine. If every member of the faculty and student body would follow his worthy example several dollars may be saved for new books which will otherwise have to be spent on replacing the following magazines;

Popular Mechanics—September, 1931

Scientific American—July, December

Review of Reviews—June, October

Literary Digest—August 15

Do you know that magazines can not be replaced at the price of current numbers?

An Exhortation

That the students' prayer meetings are becoming more definitely inspirational is attested by the tender, informal spirit in the Tuesday evening service. Led by Elizabeth MacFarlane, the singing induced a warm attitude of both prayer and praise. The earnest prayers of some of our younger Christians, and a simple testimony out of personal experience from Aura Mattot, the leader, prepared the way for an extraordinary praise service. The testimonies were so definite and forth coming that the time was extended with offense to no one. You come and help and profit next time!

The weekly prayer-meetings of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, continue to grow in attendance and spirituality. Come on, Juniors and Seniors!

Newly organized though it is, the W. Y. P. S. is getting busy. The watchwords are INTERCESSION and PERSONAL WORK.

CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreciate and sincerely wish to thank the host of friends for their contributions in floral tribute and in kindly words and letters of sympathy with us in our recent bereavement.

Winnifred Tyler.

T. N. T.

People we'd like to execute: :
The guy that swiped our rubbers!
The fellow who removed the hooks from Lockers 93 to 97.

During the recent snowstorm we went down the steps faster than we ever did before in our lives.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of mustaches. Is it a sign of manhood to grow one, or is it a sign of self-control not to?

We notice some of the Seniors are gettings jobs. It'll be a awful change after four years of vacation.

"If Winter comes".

Dean Anna had another girl's meeting. Dear, dear, can't you girls behave?

Today's big joke: Spring is coming!

EXCHANGE

The Men's Glee Club of Asbury College spent March 5 and 6 in Atlantic City. During their trip they publish a Gleeeful Gusher, from which they send news flashes back to Asbury.

We read in *The Papyrus*, "With the coming of our evangelist, Rev. George T. Klein, the revivals have been inaugurated with much interest and much of the Spirit is evident in each service."

Professor Herman Baker is having his usual success in Glee Club work. The *Marion College Journal* had a fine write up on the Glee Club's engagements at the Wesleyan Church at Fairmount, Sunday, February 14.

MEMORIES

Moonlight and a garden
Roses lifting incense
Shadows breathing softly
Lest the birdlings waken.

Bedtime in the nursery
Curly heads low drooping
Mother hearing prayers
Angels' benediction.—V. G.

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A Pedagogical Profile

There was a young lady named Brockett

Whose math can't be held in one pocket.

From circle to hyperbola
She's really superbola.

She can add with the speed of a rocket.

—HC—



Senior Notes

Another Senior has been fortunate enough to secure a job. Arthur France will teach mathematics in Sinclairville, New York next year.

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Rheinverein Meets

(Continued from Page One)

This program was well planned. Especially because of the fact that this year marks the centennial of the birth of Goethe. Again, next Sunday is the date for the German elections; therefore it is essential that we know something of the conditions in that country. Mr. Ebner's talk was very interesting because it contrasted our school life to that of school life in Germany.

Bear in mind that we have a real live organization. Watch the bulletin board in Professor Fancher's room for news items on Germany.

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