

HOUGHTONITES ATTEND EASTER SERVICES AT BUFFALO

Churchill Tabernacle Dedicates
New Organ

Several of the students and towns-people of Houghton attended the Easter services of the Churchill Tabernacle at Buffalo. This was a day of great significance to the Churchill Association for the services were broadcast over the new 5,000 watt transmitter of station WKBW, the new \$40,000 Viner pipe organ was dedicated, and the third anniversary of the Tabernacle on Main Street was celebrated.

At the dedicatory service in the afternoon, the noted Dr. Goldthwaite of Nantes, France gave a delightful recital. Dr. Goldthwaite has played in all the leading countries of the world. The organ may be heard every week day over WKBW from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. at which time the regular Tabernacle organist, Gordon F. Johnson, renders most unique programs. Mr. Johnson has played in London, and in all the leading cities of the United States, and received publicity in playing for the noted Evangelist, Alexander.

WKBW is now one of the twenty-four best stations in the country, having the finest studio in Buffalo, and a well equipped 5,000 watt transmitter situated near the village of Amherst. Houghton is very fortunate in having the privilege of broadcasting the Houghton College Hour over this station every month, for through this means Houghton College is advertised from coast to coast.

GOD'S CALL VERY IMPORTANT, SAYS BANKER

Emphasizes Mission Field

This morning while sitting at my tent door nine miles from Sanjan and out in the heart of the jungle with the heat so intense that it is unwise to go out "for preach," as my native man says, I have been meditating on God's Call. Naturally Houghton comes to my mind as one of God's "Enlisting Offices." Having spent four years in those halls of learning and with a longing desire to go back for more, and loving Houghton as every Alumnus must, I take the liberty of penning my meditation to the "Star."

Many older and wiser heads than mine have discussed this question, bringing as many different answers as to what constitutes God's Call, so it is needless for me to enter into any theoretical discussion of the matter. It is evident that what constitutes a call to some is insufficient to impress others. While associating with other Missionaries at hill stations in India I have asked several what constituted their call and have received as many different answers as I have asked questions, which proves the above statement.

Paul's call constituted being thrown from his horse, seeing a great light and going blind while on his

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Houghton's Camp Ground, one of the most famous spots in our village. Here is held yearly a spiritual and uplifting meeting made up largely of members of the Lockport Conference.

GLEE CLUB HAS SEVERAL DATES

Although the Houghton College Glee Club, as yet has not made many public appearances, it is prospering. The club has a number of dates to fill between now and the middle of May.

Last Monday, "Hol" Stevenson accompanied the Business Manager, "Wes" Gleason, on a tour of surrounding territories, and they returned with the sum total of five dates.

The itinerary is as follows for the next few weeks, as they now have it planned.

Fillmore	April 18
Bolivar	April 20
Silver Springs	April 21
Belfast	April 25
Pike	May 7

Outside of these appointments, they have expected dates at the following towns, to fill, although definite decisions for concerts at these communities have not been made. Castile, Wyoming, Gainville, Bliss, Olean, Portville, Rushford, Clarence.

With the possibilities of a few more dates, this will make up the itinerary for the Glee Club Spring Concert Tour. Last but not least will come the program from Radio Station WKBW at Buffalo in May—then, the last program of the season will be given at Home in the College Chapel.

Let's Boost our College Glee Club and broadcast its praises far and wide.

FINE NUMBER PROMISED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT

The last number of the Lyceum Course furnished by out-of-town talent will be given next Wednesday, April 18th. Mr. Lewis Parmenter, a widely known author, teacher, entertainer, and speaker, will come to provide for us an evening of entertainment and enjoyment, entailed not only by his efforts, but also by the recognition of Social Privileges granted at such times. An evening of good wholesome pleasure is anticipated.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed of Titusville, Penna., a son, Raymond Joseph Jr., weight seven pounds, three ounces. Mrs. Reed was formerly Ethel Dentler. She is a graduate of Houghton Seminary.

CANEADEA DAM NEARLY FULL

Water Will Soon Go Over
Spillway

With the water rising rapidly day after day, the lake at Rushford formed by the Canadea Dam, is constantly becoming larger. It will be necessary for the water to rise only ten feet before it falls over the spillway.

The water has now backed up almost as far as the one time feed mill which was located at East Rushford. This little village is now a matter of history. Wholly deserted, it is serving only as a location for the body of water formed by the Dam.

A short time ago, several officials from the Rochester Gas and Electric Company visited the dam, opened the spillway gates, and watched the water rush down the gorge. To all appearances, all the mechanism connected with the dam works to perfection.

In the future the Rushford lake will undoubtedly provide an ideal spot for summer campers. Already one Houghton student has expressed the desire for a motor boat to ply the Rushford waters.

HOWARD BAIN--- HIGH PRESSURE SALESMAN

Travels Throughout West

Traveling throughout the West in an old-time flivver commonly known as a Ford, Howard Bain, eminent Senior of this year, kidded many a prosperous, bewhiskered farmer into purchasing the article which he was attempting to sell. With his high-pressure sales talk, Bain made quite a name for himself as a dispenser of goods. Working for his uncle, who is in business as a manufacturer, Bain traveled in many different states during last summer's vacation.

To get the full effect of the humor and pathos connected with Bain's experiences, it will be necessary to talk to him personally. However, a slight side-light on his work may be gained from this article.

He would bravely walk up to a prospective buyer and argue with the farmer, not caring whether the victim was in the field laboring, or resting in the shade of the old apple tree. The lingo that he shot at his victim would do credit to a Philadelphia lawyer—and most often he came away with a

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Gold Again Victorious in Contest

PRESIDENT LUCKEY RECOGNIZED AS EDUCATOR

Called to Marion College

In a recent chapel address, President Luckey announced to the student body the fact that he has received a call to take charge of the educational and business affairs of Marion College, acting as President of that institution. He has not as yet definitely decided upon a course of action, but he did state that if he could help Marion in any way, he would be glad to do so.

If President Luckey accepts this offer, it will not in any way injure his connection with Houghton College. He will still continue as President of this institution, working for its advancement as he has done in the past. As President of Marion College, President Luckey will be required to spend a few weeks in Marion at the beginning of the school term. However, he will reside in Houghton. Whether or not he will accept the proposition, is still a question. He at least has been recognized as an educational leader.

BOULDER WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Work on the 1928 Boulder is progressing very satisfactorily according to reports of Ralph Long and Mr. Sallberg, who had an interview with the printer recently and saw full page proofs of the first 40 pages. It is expected that the Boulder will be ready for delivery about May 12th, unless held up on account of subscriptions. Students, you will be proud to show the 1928 Boulder to your friends. Have you subscribed yet?

Professor and Mrs. Baker motored to Marion, Indiana, to spend Easter with their parents.

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 - 1 Arbor Day (?).
 - 1 Field and Track
 - 1 Senior Skip Day
 - 1 Tennis Tournament.
 - 1 Holiday
 - 2 Lecture Course Numbers.
 - 10 Disciplinary Committee Meetings.
 - 5 "Carpet Lectures" for "Wiffy".
 - 9 Visits from "Baldy" Scott.
 - 7 Hinsdale week-ends for Faith.
 - 7 Houghton dates for "Ikey".
 - 6 New Girl friends for "Andy".
 - 12 Broken Hearts.
- Before Exams!

92 Per cent of Members Attend Banquet

Enthusiastic Meeting

On Tuesday noon April third, the whole student body, divided into the two sides Purple and Gold, marched to the dormitory to attend the initiation of the hospital drive, in other words,—the banquet. The Gold occupied the old dining-room while the Purple assembled in the annex. The two rooms were cleverly transformed by the decorations of the respective sides. The color scheme was also used, to some extent, in the food.

As soon as the first voracious cravings were satisfied, "Virg" aided by Miss Storms showed the "pep" of the Gold by songs and yells. The Purple, not willing to be outclassed, gave cheer after cheer. Finally since we were compelled by hoarseness and hunger to cease for a while, the feast continued. When the last drop of ice cream had figuratively melted away. President Luckey arose and congratulated both sides on the splendid attendance and spoke for a few minutes on the significance of the gathering. Then he introduced the two alumni speakers, "Clint" Donohue, and "Dad" Tierney, both staunch representatives of their respective sides—Gold and Purple. In their speeches they showed that the rivalry, between the two sides should be the means to an end—to boost our college, not only in this campaign, but in every one of its interests.

After some original songs sung by the boys quartet, the President outlined the plans for the drive and had posters and blank shares distributed among the students. It was announced that the Gold again came through with flying colors, having 92% of its membership present, 2% more than the Purple. This makes a total of 102 points for the Gold, 90 for the Purple.

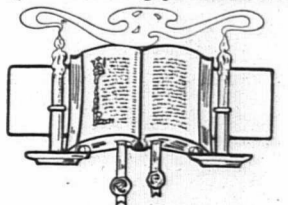
The banquet concluded with enthusiasm at a high pitch. We pledged almost unanimous support. Now, all together, Purple and Gold, we are out to "Help Houghton Hospital."

THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF HOUGHTON

Is it Decreasing in Strength?

To the readers of the Star:—

What is your opinion concerning the religious life of our school? Do you think that the intellectual, social, and athletic activities are so numerous that they are crowding out the religious and taking precedence over



it? Do you wonder whether or not we are lowering the standards and ideals of our forefathers for making our school a spiritual school? If you do, just "listen in" a minute.

Up until the school year of 1925-1926 our religious life consisted mainly—

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Collegiate Sam Says:

The nearer spring approaches, the less I want to work. Oh well! it won't be long now.

EDITORIAL

SPRING-FEVER

Along towards the close of the school year, after the Editor has been grinding out an editorial week after week, period after period, the creative powers of said Editor often become more or less fruitless. In my case the word "less" seems to exactly describe my imaginative resources. Therefore, in order to produce something that may be worth-while, I have taken the line of least resistance, and with the poets of old, have approached nature in the hope of gaining an inspiration. Naturally then, my thoughts turn to spring-fever as a most logical subject.

If we but notice the sleepy attitude of several students, we will immediately come to the conclusion that spring-fever has already taken effect. From now on studies will undoubtedly take second place, and the call of the out-of-doors will be the most powerful agent. Although this should not be so, as a rule; nevertheless, unless this spring proves different than many another which has preceded it, the above fact will come true.

After all, there is much that can be learned from nature, and unless we are super-human spring-fever will tell upon us. The beauty, the grandeur, and the solitude that we find in the woods and meadows should teach us lessons of higher living and nobler things. If nature's tonic is not indulged in to excess, it should rest our tired bodies and over-worked brains, strengthening them for the tasks which are before us. It should bring back memories of olden days, when as children we roamed the fields in search of nature's gifts, and when as school-kids we "cut 'cross lots" in order to reach our destination more quickly.

Nature should emphasize our study of literature and the works of the great poets, for much of our poetical masterpieces were based upon nature and her beauties. In many other respects, the springtime, and the symbolism of resurrection's miracle should help us. If we take it from this point of view, even spring fever itself should not be too much of a hindrance. In fact we can make it an aid.

KING'S DAUGHTERS
STEP INTO THE
LIMELIGHT

It was a success! I mean the party at Prof. LeRoy Fancher's the Saturday night before vacation.

We assembled about eight o'clock in the evening and after the usual prologue of gay chatter, the fun began. I wonder who was not amazed at the variety of animals mentioned in the Bible. Miss Hillpot carried off the honors for definite knowledge of the Scriptures. After the minis-

ter's cat had been properly labeled, we had a nose show. Such homely appendages as they are without their usual background! One in particular, grotesque and rosy, caused much guessing and was finally discovered to be Prof's finger curved deceitfully.

Then came the climax, the eats! Sandwiches, coffee, and delicious maple syrup on snow. We were all gluttonous to a shocking degree. Who wouldn't be? About ten-thirty we gave the customary rousing good-night! We wish to thank Prof. and Mrs. Fancher for a most enjoyable evening, one which will not soon be forgotten.

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ALUMNI GOSSIP

Laura Steese '25

As a teacher of History and Physical Geography in Youngstown High School, Youngstown, N. Y., Laura Steese, who graduated from college with the class of 1925, is finding her work very enjoyable indeed. In addition to her teaching duties, Laura is also coaching the High School girls' basket-ball team. It goes without saying that Laura is a success as a basket-ball coach. Her wonderful court work while in college is one of her strongest recommendations. It will be remembered that she was one-time captain of the Gold girls, and the star guard of that aggregation.

Since leaving Houghton, Laura has attended summer school at the University of Buffalo. She has spent her time (spent, that's it) in many an interesting manner. One experience which she will not soon forget, was a visit to historic Fort Niagara.

It may come as a surprise to many to know that Laura was suspended from school at one time for a whole week. Just what she did to earn this reward? cannot be learned from her letter. At any rate, she counts this as one of the most interesting incidents of school life. In the same category she places Senior skip day. Some of those who were her classmates may remember Laura's antics on this particular day. Laura chooses Rachel Davison, Laura Baker, and Mary Williams as her special pals, and Prof. LeRoy Fancher as her favorite teacher. Laura spent a long period in Houghton, entering school in 1915.

Vila Ackerman '24

Vila Ackerman who graduated from Houghton Seminary in 1924, is now teaching at the Hague Central School, Hague, New York. After attending Training Class at Glens Falls, "Vi" commenced her teaching career. Later Miss Ackerman attended Summer School at Plattsburg Normal.

Many will remember the antics of the "old-time" gang in which was found "Vi" Ackerman, Helen Clark, Mable Armstrong, etc. Their doings have been indelibly recorded among Houghton's memories. "Vi" names Miss Bess Fancher as her favorite instructor.

A trip to the peak of Mt. Marcy will always linger in Miss Ackerman's memory, as an experience worth recording. A company of young people, including "Vi", made the trip solely for the beauty of the scenery—so she says. When questioned concerning the most impressive experience during school life, Miss Ackerman says, "I might mention several, but don't think I should set a bad example for the younger generation."



Miss Bessie Fancher

Who will return to Houghton College next year, taking charge of the Department of Education. Miss Fancher, who was formerly a teacher in Houghton Seminary, is now in the University of Chicago working for her Master's degree.

HOUGHTON HOSPITAL

Hold fast, Oh, Houghton, to your grasp

On aims of Truth and right,
Until you hold within your clasp
Great victories of might!
Hold dear the precepts handed down,
The goals of those before;
Oh, build and grow! awake each town
Not entered at your door.

Heed not the scorn that you receive,
Of those who criticize;
Seek victory, awake, believe,
Put faith in God, arise!
In all you do give thanks to God,
The giver of it all,
And watch today, burst from the sod,
Lo! Houghton's Hospital.

Lynn Russell.

A man in a hospital for mental cases sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor asked, "How many have you caught?"

Inmate—"You are the ninth."

HIT AND MISS

Column of Comment

The hospital drive seems to be going well. Although the relative standing of the Purple and Gold have not been actually ascertained, yet it is estimated that the Gold is well in the lead. Many students returned from vacation with a goodly amount of "filthy lucre" to be applied on the Hospital Fund. The Stevenson quarter carried back \$380, Hugh Thomas and sister gained six shares, and Helen Black has two shares to her credit. Joe Horton managed to sell \$100 worth of the Hospital stock to one individual. That's the old pep.

It won't be long now before the Senior Class will be placing Houghton College itself, "Among their Souvenirs". This school year has seemingly disappeared at an unthinkable pace.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to have an arbor day before long. Those tennis courts need repairing. The lawn also could stand a little labor. Then, too, arbor day always provides an opportunity for some students to go fishing.

Some people always kick when asked to write even a short article for the STAR. What's the matter? Can't you push a pen? Oh! we're all busy.

How many students are planning to stay for commencement this year? Every student ought to. Commencement time is one of the most enjoyable periods of the school year.

It seems that our special chapels have been few and far between this year. Couldn't we have a few more interesting chapel exercises on Friday?

Haven't seen the flag flying much yet this spring. It's always inspiring to see "Old Glory" floating in the breeze.

Tennis enthusiasts should begin practicing early this year, that we may make the tournament a success. Get going, people.

Senior Y. M. W. B.

Tuesday evening April 3, the Senior Y. M. W. B. gave the following very interesting program on Jewish Missions:

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THEN I'LL BE HAPPY." I SAID "SUGAR PLUM

But BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE? I'M SITTING ON TOP OF THE WORLD, right now,

Together through life we'll roam." "SWEET MAN, I'm AFRAID, I'm TOO TIRED," she said,

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME."

Now PADDELIN' MADELINE HOME, ALL ALONE,

BY THE LIGHT OF THE STARS isn't fun,

'Cause she lives 'way DOWN BY THE WINIGAR WOKS.

But when she said, "WONDERFUL ONE,

I'm ALL BY MY LONESOME, come on in the house,"

I felt FUNNY all over, I vow, For I thought all along she was ANGRY, you see—

I tell you, YOU GOT TO KNOW HOW.

—Exchange.

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way to Damascus. This experience will not happen to you, in the first place because you never ride a horse and again you are too far from Damascus. The twentieth century Paul might be on his way to Fillmore in a flivver to get a hair cut. Please do not think I am making light of God's Call. The most important question a young man can ask himself and God is, "What shall I do with my life?" What I mean to say is that the events leading up to the call are incidental.

I do not know by what method God will call you, but I do know that He makes no mistakes in His calling. Then we are faced with the personal question; Why does Brother McCarty often have to go outside our schools and sometimes outside the Church to find volunteers for the foreign field? I speak as one who loves our Church and schools and is proud of them, but I say that with four such spiritual schools as ours Brother McCarty should have plenty of applications from young men fully equipped to go to the foreign field. This appeal is to the young men. The women seem

to be more ready to answer the Call. Again I ask, Why should our foreign fields be largely manned (or should I say womaned) with single ladies?

Let us face the facts though they be personal. At present India's staff consists of two men and six women. I speak with all honor and great respect for the single ladies who have gone out alone, sacrificing their hope of a home (which every true woman cherishes) and working under enormous difficulties to carry out Christ's last command, never-the-less I believe God's plan is still two by two. You may laugh at this idea, but undeniable facts carry out my statement. Take this one fact alone: In India nearly every girl is married before she reaches the age of twenty and an "old maid" is unknown to their thoughts or imaginations. Then picture in your mind the difficulty of a single lady working among and trying to lead such as these. It is not impossible and I say again that the work done by those single ladies has been heroic, but that does not excuse the men. Are women more courageous, more daring or more consecrated than men that such a condition exists on our foreign fields? If we look at the facts it would appear so.

Now back to that question of God's Call. No one else can settle it for you. It must be personal. Only let me suggest three things necessary. First, a vision of God's vineyard accompanied by a knowledge of its needs. Without this you are sure to have a one-sided answer to your question: "What will I do with my life?" Acquaint yourself with the needs of each of our fields of labor. Second, the answer must be Scriptural. Third, it must satisfy every doubt in your mind and give a calm of soul. Floyd Banker.

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**MADDEN, RUSSELL,
FLINT--SEEN
IN ACTION**

Several days of good tennis weather have baked the courts on the campus to a fair degree of efficiency and local stars are again seen in action flashing the ball across the net. Prospects are now that a very fine brand of tennis will be displayed this spring due to the enthusiasm of several Purple-Gold team aspirants and also to the early arrival to playing condition of the courts. Few of the veterans have yet taken to the outdoor courts but considerable interest centers around the few daring ones who risked sore arms, legs, etc. to engage in a few sets. "Doc" Madden in particular is displaying a knowledge of the court game and if one can judge this early, "Doc" seems very likely to win his way into the Purple-Gold finals. Lynn Russell, another court enthusiast, is also rounding into fine form and may develop into a strong contender for honors on the Purple tennis team. "Arrowhead" Flint, representative of the Gold in the singles last spring, is also working out, in addition to several others of lesser rate.

**College Education
Becomes Popular**

Entrance Requirements Strict

It is an undisputed fact that more young people are attending college today than ever before. Time was when an A. B. degree was considered sufficient to affect an entrance into almost any profession. Now a Master's degree or even a Doctor's degree is often necessary for recognition. The fact that many colleges and vocational schools are placing stricter entrance requirements upon applicants proves the abundance of those who desire higher training. Recent news from Columbia University outlines the strict entrance requirements for the Columbia Law School. Three years of college work is required. Also every applicant must now pass a complicated capacity test. Folders from Columbia disclose the fact that during the last ten years the increase in the number of students attending law schools has been tremendous. This is especially true in New York State.

**THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF
HOUGHTON**

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ly in the five Sunday services including Sunday School, Class Meeting, and Preaching Service in the morning, and Young People's Meeting and Preaching in the evening. Tuesday evening prayer meeting for faculty and students, Thursday Morning Watch and Thursday evening prayer-meetings for everybody, a Mission Study Class on Saturday, and a monthly Y. M. W. B. Program. In 1926 we first heard of the Christian Workers as an organization including students from every department, and, with the exception of a few weeks in the winter, they send out every Sunday students who sing, testify, and preach the Gospel. About the same time a weekly High School prayer-meeting and five class prayer-meetings in the College and Theological departments were organized. Last year a group of students preparing for missionary work organized the Student Volunteers, and these have a monthly service. This year the Christian Workers have added two more prayer-meetings on Friday evening and Sunday afternoon for the special benefit of those carrying on the extension work.

Now, summing up what is our religious schedule for one week—Sunday, 5 services and one prayer-

meeting; Monday, High School prayer-meeting; Tuesday, General prayer-meeting; Wednesday, 5 class prayer-meetings; Friday, Christian Worker's prayer-meeting; Saturday, Mission Study Class. That makes 17 religious services every week besides the monthly Y. M. W. B. and Student Volunteer Meetings, the revivals twice a year, the special chapel talks, and the many services held by the Christian Workers. Do you ask for more? Already this religious schedule is too full, for our physical beings cannot stand attendance at all of these services every week. God has given each of us a love for musical entertainments, lectures, literary societies, games, and athletics, and we must attend these also. Our natures demand it. God wants us to be intelligent, healthy, social beings as well as religious. Basketball games come twice a week for a few weeks, and lectures and concerts are occasionally given, but our religious life goes on almost entirely uninterrupted week after week during the school year. Therefore, do not measure the religious life of Houghton entirely by the number of weekly write-ups in the Star. Consider also the many activities which prompt those write-ups.

Again we face the question, Is our religious life dying out? You may judge for yourself, but, to my mind, there are more religious activities than anything else in Houghton, and God's blessing rests upon them continually. No! The religious life of our school is not dying out. It is steadily progressing under the guidance and blessing of the Almighty God, and we thank Him.

Carefree Utterances

I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh said to queen Elizabeth when he put his coat down for her.
Probably he said, "Step on it."

This wash board is 100 years old.
Yes it surely is wrinkled.

A cat has nine lives.
That's nothing a bull frog croaks every night.

Son—"Do I have to wash my face?"
Mother—"Certainly."
Son—"Why can't I powder it like you do?"

What's the feminine of Chinaman?
Laundress.

"What became of the guy that stole the calendar?"
"He got twelve months."

"But, my dear lady, there's no use consulting me about your husband, I'm a horse doctor."
"That's why I came; he's a chronic kicker."

Six-year old—"I'm only half evolutionist. God only made part of me"
Father—"Are you sure?"
Six-year old—"He made me real little and I grew the rest myself."

If we are here to help others, what are the others for?

"Who is your favorite author?"
"My father."
"Is that so? What did he write?"
"Checks."

"Do you want a hair cut?"
"No, I want them all cut."

"I want some lard."
"Pail."
"I didn't know it came in two shades."

**HOWARD BAIN—HIGH
PRESSURE SALESMAN**
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satisfied smile on his face, having sold one of his famous Bain Bros. Peerless Corn Dryers.

Quite often his "Ford Henry" played unique and extraordinary tricks. At one time it insisted on tipping over, inflicting several wounds upon Bain. We can only imagine Bain's experiences in various hotels.

He found the western country to be quite in contrast to this section of the nation, the former section being cut up into larger farms than in this locality. Bain's tour and experiences were very interesting as are, in fact, those of many another student could we but know them.

LOCAL NEWS

Carl Steese has returned home for an indefinite visit.

Ralph Long's new Ford automobile has caused considerable excitement in school lately. The exact speed of the car may have to be determined by a debate on that topic.

Hold everything! Joe Kemp has traded radios once more. He now boasts a large seven-tube Fried-Eismann.

Miss Burnell reports a very pleasant vacation at the home of Miss Jane Williams, Indiana, Pa.

Professor Lawless spent the Easter vacation with the Stevenson Brothers at their home in Moores, N. Y.

Professor and Mrs. Whitaker visited their son and family at Ithaca, N. Y., during vacation.

Students, Listen in on This!

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