

Mattie Tucker,  
Rummersfield Penn.  
RFD #2.  
**The Houghton Star**

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NUMBER 3

### ARBOR DAY

On Tuesday Oct. 25th, President Luckey announced in Chapel that the next day there would be no school but instead that an attempt would be made to finish the roads around our campus. "We should be able to do this," he said, "because we have invited the members of the community to help us with their teams."

So it came about that nine o'clock Wednesday found us all at work, some in the kitchen, some on the road, some shoveling gravel and some shoveling ashes. To our joy about thirteen teams and their drivers were present so that everyone had to keep his shovel going.

At twelve o'clock we all assembled at the Ladies' Hall where the Lady members of the Faculty and the wives of the men of the Faculty served one of Miss Grange's famous dinners. The dinner hour was interspersed with songs, yells and speeches.

During the afternoon it became evident that the roads would not be finished by night. The teamsters said they would work the next day if the boys would shovel gravel. The boys agreed so now our roads are very nearly done.

There were basketball games both evenings. Although most of the players were stiff and sore from working, they played very good basketball.

These Arbor Days have come to be a part of our school life in cementing Friendship, inducing a spirit of cooperation and promoting school spirit, that elusive spirit so hard to define. Although sometimes the manual labor seems hard, it soon becomes a memory to be fondly cherished as the years come and go.

H. L.

### HALLOWE'EN

The annual Hallowe'en Party of the school which was held Friday evening, October 28th, was considered by many one of the pleasantest occasions of its kind, that has been held here for some time.

With due thanks to those who so generously gave their services for wiring the gymnasium for electricity, it was possible

to hold our first evening affair in that building.

The decorations were simple, but unique. The floor was covered with leaves, cornstalks were placed in various parts of the room and in the centre of the floor was an imitation wigwam, made of orange and black crepe paper, with an imitation fire inside. Large pumpkin faces smiled and scowled at the guests from different parts of the room and the lights were shaded with colors causing a genuine Hallowe'en effect.

Prof. Harold J. Lee had charge of the program which was carried out in perfect order and according to the ideals of the school for a "safe and sane" Hallowe'en. First the guests were divided into four groups representing Harvard, Yale, Oberlin and Princeton Universities. Each group gave original songs and yells and had a representative in the potato, feather and speech-making contests. Much interest and enthusiasm was manifested in these contests, since counts were given each group for the points made.

After these activities a more formal program was rendered as follows, after which refreshments were served.

Vocal Solo—"Goodbye Summer"

Miss Zehr

Reading—"Little Orphan Annie"

Miss Culp

Instrumental Solo, Gladys Crandall

Hallowe'en Story, John Wilcox

Piano Solo, Alton Cronk

Invocation, President Luckey

A. L. B.

### HARVEST DAY

**Houghton's first Harvest  
Day is a big success**

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society has desired a way of helping our schools, other than through the usual avenues, and as a result we have Harvest Day. In the fall of 1920, this day was observed at Marion, but this year it was observed by all of our schools at the same

time—October 21st. It was a big success and we are sure that it will continue to be so in the coming years. The school towns are not alone in this plan; the bands throughout the conferences met, each in its own town, and made their offerings of money, and of things needed in the school dormitories.

In Houghton the W. H. and F. M. S., the faculty and students of the school, and many friends from the community met together for dinner and a social hour. Songs, yells and speeches added flavor to the occasion. Pres. Luckey drew our attention to the remarkable work done by Miss Grange as matron in the girls' dormitory. Those who know her efficiency and helpfulness, join with him in saying that Miss Grange is a wonderful woman. Miss Grange spoke in terms of highest praise regarding Miss Buffington's work as dean and her spiritual character and influence. Things are going well at the dorm.

We were favored by having with us Mrs. Edith Lee, the society organizer for the eastern conferences. She reported a total of \$1160.00 raised by the bands of these conferences, and the report was not quite complete. Houghton's objective was \$62.00, but she went over the top in the usual way, reporting at that time \$250.79. We are pleased with the interest and cooperation of the people in the community; they are helping us boost for the charter.

### XMAS GIFTS

We are planning to put out a special Christmas number of the Star. Our students have already placed orders for over five hundred extra copies to send to their friends. If any of our subscribers desire extra copies send your orders immediately so we shall know how many to print. The prices are as follows: single copy, 25cts., five copies, \$1.00, ten copies, \$2.00. Cash with order.

Business Manager



### The Key to Happiness

GLADYS COLE

"Ouch! There I've gone and burned my poor hand again on that old oven door. That's the second burn this morning. Oh dear! What do people have to bake for Thanksgiving for? I'm sure I've nothing to be thankful for." Thus was Marjorie Summer talking to herself as she flitted back and forth across the kitchen, baking pies and cakes for the Thanksgiving dinner.

"I just don't care," she continued, "I know mamma forgets that she was a girl once. I don't see why she won't let me go on that hay load and then have supper and the party at Kelly's. A nice Thanksgiving this is; I don't have one thing to be thankful for. If I had any children I'd let them have all the fun they wanted and would never stop them from going to a party. It isn't fair! I never have good times like the other girls. I'm going to run away if I can't do as I like. Oh - I wish mamma would stop singing. She is happy just because she knows I'm miserable."

This last remark was occasioned by hearing Mrs. Summer in the living room singing that good old hymn:—

Count your blessings,  
Name them one by one;  
Count your many blessings,  
See what God has done.

As she finished, she came out to the kitchen to see if Marjorie wanted any help. When she saw such a dark, cloudy face, she threw back her head and laughed. "Well, well, Marjorie! We must let some sunshine in to chase away those clouds from your face. I think the best way to do it is to start to count our blessings. You begin first."

"No, I don't want to. I haven't any blessings to count."

"Dear me, that is surely sad. I don't suppose my little girl is healthy and well, nor has plenty to eat and wear, nor a father and mother and a sweet little brother, nor pleasant companions nor a nice home."

"Oh yes, I have all that, but I burned my arm and I can't go to that party this afternoon, so why should I smile? I'm perfectly miserable."

"Come over here, away from the hot stove and let us talk this thing over. Now Marjorie, you know that mother does not want to deprive her girl of any pleasure that she thinks best. But I don't think the majority of that crowd of young

people are fit associates for my daughter. The hay load is alright, but the party at Kelly's afterwards, is not. They will be sure to dance and play cards, and you, dear, must not go. Now I don't want to deprive you of this pleasure without suggesting another. The key to happiness is making others happy. So this afternoon, I will get a basket ready for you to take to Grandma Martin. Then you can stop on your way back and bring one of the girls home with you for supper. After supper we will find something nice with which to entertain her. What do you think of that plan?"

"W-e-l-l, I did want to go to the party, but if I cannot, I will go to Grandma Martin's."

At half past one, a somewhat cheerier Marjorie started out with a basket of dainties for Grandma Martin. Now Grandma was a sweet, little, old lady who was really not grandmother to any of the children of the neighborhood. She was such a dear old soul, however, that all the boys and girls claimed her, and her tiny whitewashed cottage was the scene of many jolly good times; Towards this little house, Marjorie hurried with her burdens, Grandma was delighted to see her, for in the rush, the young folks had forgotten their old friend. She gave Marjorie some cookies and fudge and then they sat down for a quiet chat. The young girl made the old lady forget her age in recalling the days gone by, Grandma told her about one Thanksgiving Day when she thought she had very little for which to be thankful; but she found that the key to happiness was helping others. At four o'clock, Marjorie jumped with a start for she had forgotten all about time.

She hurried along the street towards Grace's home for she wanted her to go home for supper with her. As she passed the tumble down shack where Kibler's lived she heard little Jim crying. She stopped to find out what was wrong and a sad sight met her eyes. Mrs. Kibler was so sick she couldn't get off the old broken couch; there was nothing but a dried up loaf of bread on the rickety table and little Jim was crying bitterly, while ten year old Flossie was trying to comfort him. Tears came to Marjorie's eyes as she looked upon this scene. Then a bright idea flashed thru her mind. Why couldn't she take Jim and Flossie home instead of Grace? She could, and then they could bring something to the shack for Mrs. Kibler. She washed the children as

best she could and put on as clean clothes as she could find, then with many promises to Mrs. Kibler, they started towards her home.

The whole Summer family enjoyed watching those two famished children eating, more than they did their own supper. After they had eaten turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, salad, bread, butter and jelly, pumpkin pie, cake and snow pudding until they could eat no more, they left the table and sat around the fireplace. Many were the stories that Mr. and Mrs. Summer told their little guests, and after their suppers had settled, they popped corn, made taffy and ate apples. At nine o'clock, Mrs. Summer packed a basket of goodies for the little ones and their mother and Mr. Summer took them back to their poor home.

When they had put little brother to bed, Marjorie put her arms around her mother's neck and thanked her for one of the happiest days of her life. "And mamma dear," she finished, "I do have lots and lots to be thankful for, and I truly believe that the key to happiness is helping others."

### H-O-U-G-H-T-O-N

**H-** is her **Honor**- we'll ever defend it  
**O's- Opportunity**- here is your chance;  
**U-** stands for **Union**- no-one can e'er rend it;  
**G-** is for **Good** which she seeks to advance.  
**H-** stands for **Him** on whose strength she's depending;  
**T-** means that **True** to his cause she will be.  
**O's** the **Objective** towards which she's bending;  
**N-** says that **Never** defeat she will see.  
Now, you will find, when you join all together,  
That which brings joy to each good, loyal son,  
And all her daughters, whatever the weather,  
From praising old **Houghton** will never have done.

M. Gosbee.

Prayer and pains through faith  
in Jesus Christ will do anything.  
John Eliot.



## MISSIONARY ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. M. W. B.

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 1, was held the second monthly meeting of the Senior Y. M. W. B. Although the weather was stormy a goodly number were in attendance. But above all, the Spirit was there, as we all felt while the opening songs were being poured forth from sincere hearts.

After the Scripture-reading from 2 Cor. 11:21-28 and definite, earnest prayer by John Higgins, our new President, Stanley Lawrence announced the topic of the evening: "Preparation for Christian Services." He then gave a stirring appeal to all members of the Band to do all in their power to increase the influence and power of the Y. M. W. B. "The Program Committee must have the hearty co-operation and encouragement of each member. A topic assigned by the committee may not appeal to you; yet, when a little missionary spirit is applied the subject may be made both interesting and helpful."

This was followed by an appealing song, "Reapers are Needed," rendered by a Double Mixed Quartette.

Miss Josephine Rickard then gave a reading, "The Unguarded Gaps," which pictured most vividly the need of the mission fields.

The meeting at this time was opened for prayer and several led in heartfelt, spirit-filled petitions for the work and the workers. Surely no one could have departed without feeling the desperate need of these never-dying souls in darkened lands.

We expect to have Miss Flora Brecht with us at next month's meeting. We look forward with pleasant anticipation to her visit and solicit the prayers of all as she goes to work in her prospective field of labor.

### Mission Study Class

We are glad to note a spreading interest in this class, as is manifested by the increasing attendance. This is as it should be. Topics most helpful to prospective Christian workers whether foreign or home are being discussed. The last two sessions, Oct. 19th and Nov. 3rd, the subject of "Christian Work in the City" was taken up and our interest was aroused in this

direction. Let us not miss these opportunities which, if taken advantage of cannot fail to be of great benefit to us.

## Alumni Notes

The class of 1920 were all home students and so they are still all either in or near Houghton.

Mrs. Van Buskirk bought a house in Olean this fall and is living there.

Christina Wolfe is teaching school about five miles from home.

Pauline Shea moved to Ottawa, Canada where she is living with her folks.

Nora Mattoon is working in the State Bank of Fillmore.

The other four members of the class, Royal Woodhead, Max Molyneaux, Mary Williams and Laura Steese enjoyed their high school days so well that they are now taking college work in Houghton.

## Athletics

### A digest of the sport of the summer and fall of 1921

An American, Jock Hutchinson who served as caddie upon the Scottish links, and because a professional in America, won the British open Golf championship. This is noteworthy from the fact that only once before has the trophy left England, at which time it took a short sojourn to France.

In the same week Great Britain also lost the International Polo Trophy to the United States. She has held this since the last contest before the War, but the American four easily took it from her in straight games by decisive scores.

Yale emerged victor from the Yale-Harvard rowing regatta, perhaps the greatest contest of its kind in the year.

The Far Eastern Athletic games took place in Shanghai the third week in July. The result was a total of 54 points for the Filipinos, 34 for the Japanese and 6 for the Chinese.

In no athletic contests are the principles of good sportsmanship more observed than in those between the English and American Universities. The fifth meet with Oxford-Cambridge on one side and Yale-Harvard on the other, took place on July 23rd. It resulted in an overwhelming victory for Yale-Harvard who

won eight out of the ten events. E. O. Gourdin, Harvard's colored athlete, after winning the 100 yd. dash in 10 1-5 sec., broke the world's record for the running broad jump. In all history no one has been known to jump 25 feet 3 inches until the colored man covered that distance in his leap at Cambridge.

The open golf Championship was won by James Barnes of Pelham, New York; for 12 holes his score was 289 strokes.

The tennis championship was again won by William T. Tilden in the finals of the championship tournament at the Germantown cricket club. Tilden defeated Johnson in straight sets 6-1, 6-3, 6-1. The first set was finished in a little over ten minutes and the third was completed in a little over twelve.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, an American, defeated the French tennis flash Mlle. Lenglen in a match at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills Long Island. Mlle. Lenglen is regarded by some as the greatest woman tennis player of all time and is the present holder of two National Championships, to say nothing of the world's. When Miss Lenglen landed in America she was in very ill health, and the game she played even under these adverse conditions was sufficient in skill and accuracy to have beaten anyone except Mrs. Mallory. The French girl forced Mrs. Mallory from side to side in deep back court play in an extraordinary manner, and it was only the determination and endurance of Mrs. Mallory, who is a Norwegian by birth, that carried her thro' until Mlle. Lenglen defaulted.

Mrs. Mallory has since won the American championship, for the sixth time defeating some of America's greatest woman exponents of the game.

America has a new National amateur golf champion, Jesse Guilford of Boston. Guilford defeated Robert A. Gardner of Chicago, twice former holder of the championship, by the overwhelming score of 7 up and 6 to play.

The title of the women's championship of Canada was lost and won. The title last year was held by Miss Alexa Stirling, but this year neither she nor any other American or Canadian could withstand the attack of Miss Cecil Leitch present holder of the British title. Miss Leitch however was soon afterward defeated in the American women's Championship by a brilliant lady golfer from Chicago. Miss Marion Hollis however emerged champion.

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## THE HOUGHTON STAR

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## Editorial

### Our faith takes new bounds in praying for Charter

The chief objective in view at the present for Houghton Seminary is the College Charter. Believing that the Charter would hold us to glorify God, prayer has been the mighty weapon wielded in working for this end. Lately we have been seeing some noticeable results to our pray-

ers. Consequently we have been encouraged to pray more and to ask God for still greater things. Recently when Pres. Luckey returned after a short absence from Houghton he was delighted to find on his desk a letter from Brother Willett announcing a gift of \$2000 towards our Endowment fund. The donor of this gift preferred that his name be not known. A few days later \$500 was given by the father of one of the members of our present student body. And the end is not yet. Pledges and cash are being received at the office continually. Thank God for answered prayer. It makes us feel more than ever like singing the chorus of our Charter Song —

"Rouse ye then, ye sons of Houghton  
Be not laggards anymore  
For the Charter shall be yours  
In nineteen hundred twenty four."

### Are We True to the Vision?

No great achievement has ever just happened. The great feats of history have been wrought by real honest effort, not in a second of time but during long hours of labor. And before these efforts there must have been a plan worked out by someone who was possessed of a vision.

Robert Fulton had a vision of a more rapid means of conveyance on water when he invented the first steamboat. Cyrus Field had a similar vision of the possibility of conversing across the ocean when the Atlantic Cable was conceived in his mind. Nor was it easy midst sneers and laughter to patiently wait for the result of those visions. But wait they did, and their patience was rewarded.

Men and women of vision are needed today as much as ever. In the spiritual sphere of life, what has ever been accomplished without its costing someone time in prayer and study of the Word to get a vision? Peter was on the housetop praying when the vision of the 'Gospel to the Gentiles' was given to him. What if he had not been obedient to the call to prayer at that time? Isaiah was in the temple of the Lord when a vision of the holiness of God appeared to him. Oh! that we might live so close to the Lord, spend so much time in prayer and in searching the Scriptures that to us visions might be given. Not visionary visions but real ones, which would so awaken us to our responsibility to the souls near to and far from us that we could not rest without

having the consciousness of having done our best to rescue them.

So many times however we wait for visions of large tasks to be done when God has smaller ones already committed to our charge. Are we living where visions are real to us or are they bedimmed by love for pleasures and for our own plans? Then are we true to the visions given us? Great will be our pleasure and reward if we are able like Paul to say, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision."

While we are going to school, it is very difficult not to get into a rut. It is so easy to let our work drive us and not to be masters of our work. We have the same duties day after day, and we come to do them in a mechanical fashion. In fact, part of our nature becomes impoverished and dwarfed.

We are here to enlarge our vision, and thus to prepare for our part in life. While we allow ourselves to sink into this slough of routine, we are defeating the very purpose for which we are here.

Let us arouse ourselves. Let us exert our sensibilities. Let us realize that there is more in preparation than mere lessons from books.

In the first place, we must not be sponges, all the time absorbing. We must think some things there for ourselves and give our decisions out to others. We have often heard that the man who does things is the man who has convictions. Convictions are not obtained from others, but are deep-rooted decisions, made after long and careful pondering.

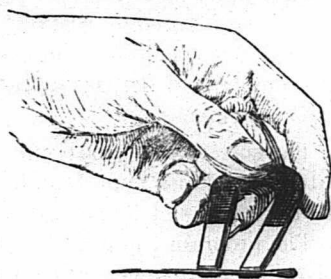
Then besides cultivating thinking, we should cultivate friendship. We are placed in close touch with scores of young people and yet how many of us there are that shut our hearts to all but a few. We mingle with the others but do not become a part of them, nor they of us.

There is another friendship that is almost more precious than that of fellow-beings. This is the friendship of the great outdoor world. We are happy in being so close that we need only to step across our thresholds to see the treasures in store for us. If we could only comprehend that there is something in the hills, trees and earth that we need, and that our souls cry out for.

Let us this year think thoughts of our own, and seek the hidden gold of character which lie in so many of our fellow students. When we come to the limits of our own understanding, and the companionship of friends does not satisfy, let us go out alone and receive the strength and consolation which Mother Nature holds for us.

M. W.





## Why Is Iron Magnetic?

A horse-shoe magnet attracts a steel needle. But why? We don't know exactly. We do know that electricity and magnetism are related.

In dynamos and motors we apply electro-magnetic effects. All our power-stations, lighting systems, electric traction and motor drives, even the ignition systems of our automobiles, depend upon these magnetic effects which we use and do not understand.

Perhaps if we understood them we could utilize them much more efficiently. Perhaps we could discover combinations of metals more magnetic than iron.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company investigate magnetism by trying to find out more about electrons and their arrangement in atoms.

X-rays have shown that each iron atom consists of electrons grouped around a central nucleus—like planets around an infinitesimal sun. X-rays enable us to some extent to see into the atom and may at last reveal to us what makes for magnetism.

This is research in pure science, and nothing else. Only thus can real progress be made.

Studies of this kind are constantly resulting in minor improvements. But some day a discovery may be made which will enable a metallurgist to work out the formula for a magnetic alloy which has not yet been cast, but which will surely have the properties required. Such a result would be an achievement with tremendous possibilities. It would improve all electric generators, motors, and magnetic devices.

In the meantime the continual improvement in electrical machinery proceeds, in lesser steps. These summed up, constitute the phenomenal progress experienced in the electrical art during the past twenty-five years.

**General Electric**  
General Office **Company** Schenectady, N. Y.



Continued from page 3

Much of the news concerning the Worlds Series between the "Yankees and the "Giants" was crowded from the papers this year by other questions of perhaps paramount interest. Suffice it to say however that the superior generalship of John Degraw obtained the World's Championship for the "Giants" by a scores in games of 5-3.

The Fishermans Trophy was captured this year by the Nova Scotian schooner Bluenose against the American Schooner Elsie. The Bluenose won in two straight races, in both of which the Elsie was outclassed.

[Continued next month]

### Local Sport

Basketball is now of paramount interest in Houghton. Both the boys' and girls' series are in full swing and unusual talent has been uncovered. Next month we hope to have a detailed account of the series along with records broken and made.

Sport Editor.

## Current News

Mr. and Mrs. Tierney, parents of Earl Tierney, motored here from Bath on Saturday and visited the school.

The Misses Esther Hawkins and Laura Clark spent a week end with their parents at Orchard Park. Miss Maude Grimes was the guest of Miss Clark at that time.

Miss Dorothea Zehr, our vocal instructor, visited her sister at Rochester, recently.

Edwin Lapham, of Albion, visited friends in town the past week.

Miss Anna Otto, of Jersey City, who has been living at Gaoyadeo Hall since the opening of school, has moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cott.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland, of Venice Center, N. Y., motored here recently to visit their son Frederick. Wilbur Clark, one of our popular alumnus, came with them and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarey, of Mt. Morris spent a day with the former's father, Charles Tarey, recently.

The parents of Marjorie and Marion Ackerman and Vila Ackerman, motored here from Hague, N. Y., this week to visit their daughters and the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Barnett, of Lockport spent a few days recently, with the

former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Barnett.

Prof. Smith went to Ohio for a few days recently to visit his parents. His father returned with him to spend some time here.

Basketball games are being held every Friday evening since the gymnasium has been wired for electricity.

A goodly delegation from the school attended the District Sunday School Convention held at Fillmore, Nov. 16th.

Miss Marion Meade, of Rochester, visited her sister Dorothy, over Sunday.

Plans are being made for a local oratorical contest to be held under the auspices of the I. P. A.

The orchestra, which has recently been organized under the direction of Miss Zehr, the vocal instructor, made its first appearance in Chapel, Armistice Day.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer of Kenmore, Ohio. Mrs. Spencer was formerly Miss Anna Houghton of this place.

Miss Naomi Dewey of Rochester, was the week-end guest of Miss Dorothea Zehr.

Miss Ruth Young, of Chicago, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robbins.

The ex-service men held their annual reunion at the home of Prof. Harold Lee, on the evening of November 11th. Did they have a good time? Trust a bunch like that for a good time every time-- particularly when their lady friends are there to help, and there are more doughnuts, apples, candy and other good things than they can eat. They had them all; sure they had a good time!

## Organizations

### ATHENIAN SOCIETY

This has been a busy month for Athenians since there were five programs rendered. Most of our people have shown a good interest in them except a few of the new students. Possibly the reason for this is that they do not realize the great opportunities which the society affords them to meet with their fellow classmates to exchange ideas.

The Irish Question has been under discussion for several programs. The main topics have been the geography, religion and government of Ireland. They gave

us fresh glimpses into the native life of the Irish people. Besides these discussions we have been favored by Readings and instrumental and vocal selections delivered by the members of the Oratorical and Musical Departments.

The society paper has created a great interest and also kept us in touch with the leading events at home and abroad.

The program committee disclosed their plan in the last meeting by mentioning the act that they were contemplating the discussion of "Spiritualism."

### NEOSOPHIC NOTES

The programs in the Neosophic Society for the past few weeks have been especially good until last Monday evening when the program was much shorter than usual.

The program for Oct. 17th, was exceptionally well rendered. After devotionals by Perry Tucker, readings were given by Erma Anderson and Gay Randall, vocal solos by Esther Hawkins and Stanley Orner, anecdotes by Stanley West and a piano duet by Dorothy Meade and Alice Buchholz.

On Oct. 24th, a program was rendered showing the life and works of Willard J. Houghton and the founding and progress of Houghton Seminary. Through these remarks we learned many things about our school which we had not known previously. We believe that these kind of meetings are very helpful and instructive.

Our last meeting was very short. The origin of Hallowe'en was given by Laura Clark. Following this Gladys Crandall gave us a piano solo. Warner Whipple then related some of his experiences about Hallowe'en and gave us some good advice concerning our conduct on that evening. Floyd Banker and Irwin Enty gave us a very good vocal duet. As the program was so short there was an extemporaneous speech by Stanley Orner and a vocal solo by Grace Wright after which the meeting adjourned.

J. B. M.

Our readers will no doubt wonder why they have not received their November Star before this time but the printers have been held up in their work by the non-arrival of linotype. The linotype has not appeared so we are putting out only an eight-page issue, trusting it will meet with your approval.



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## Miniature Morsels

Almeda, to Mr. Northrup, enterin Astronomy class.—“How far is it to Mars?”

Northrup,—“I don't know. I've always wanted to go there but have been so busy lately I haven't had a chance.

Lucille, while eating chestnuts from a sweet grass basket,—“These smell like tobacco.”

Rachel—“It's just the sweet grass you smell.”

Lucille—“Did you ever see tobacco?”

Rachel—“Why! you crazy kid!”

Lucille—“Well, they don't sell it here so I tho't maybe you'd never seen any.”

George—“Oh! look at the mail! Who is your mail carrier, Miss Paddock?”

Miss Paddock—“Oh, they're mostly Bills.”

Miss Fancher, to Charles Mattoon in Algebra,—“What is your grade?”

Charles—“84%.”

Miss F.—“What is the trouble?”

Chas.—“I didn't get some of them right.”

A lady on hearing Mr. Rollman playing his trombone at the “dorm” remarked, “Where is that cow mooing?”

White to Rollman—“Your pitching arm would be pretty good if you didn't let it go to **waist** so much.”

J. D. W.—“Its better to fall down on a job than to lay down on it.”

Prof. Smith—“Yes, its better to **lie** down however,”

Customer—“I say, do you ever play anything by request.”

Delighted Musician—“Certainly, sir.”

Customer—“Then I wonder if you'd be so kind as to play a game of dominoes until I've finished my lunch.”

During one of the Oratory classes while they were having breathing exercises--

Miss “Culp—Breathe for me, Mr. Pocock.”

Mr. Pocock in astonishment--“Breathe for **you!**



### Who Wrote the Hymns We Love So Well?

Who wrote "The Doxology"—"Nearer, My God to Thee"—"Come, Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove"—"A Charge to Keep I Have"—"Asleep in Jesus, Blessed Sleep"—"Awake, My Soul, Stretch Every Nerve"—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"—"Rock of Ages Cleft for Me"? In fact, many of the hymns which in childhood we learn and cherish through life; which at the bier of some beloved one we listen to with moist eye; which at the close of a happy Sabbath day we sung at the seashore, in the mountains, or at the fireside. We love to hear them sung again and again and never tire of them. Some of life's tenderest chords are inseparably bound up with these hymns, so that in death they are the touchstones for sorrowing hearts that revere our memory. No book could afford you greater spiritual refreshment than just such a work as is here brought to your notice. Get it and read it, you'll sing these hymns with new meaning in them—the hymns you love so well.

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