

Rev. Hazlett

The Houghton Star.

WAR NUMBER

VOLUME X

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 1, 1917

NUMBER 3

THE SISTER SHIP

Leona K. Head

Ho, sailor see, at last! At last!
My comrades, look once more!
A spectre—nay a vessel's mast,
And bound for Britain's shore!
See how her proud sail skirts the wave
The Stars and Stripes she flies—
She comes! She comes our Cause to save
The Pride of our Allies!

The Occident has heard our call,
Though silent, eloquent;
Columbia has vowed her all,
The Sister Ship has sent
A gleam thru murky, blackening skies;
A world of valient powers,
A hundred thousand thousand rise
Whose hearts are one with ours!

Old Glory with the Union Jack
Shall face another fight,
Shall bring our long-lost Peace Dove back,
For Force shall rescue Right;
The Sister Ship has braved the deep
To serve Humanity,
She comes her sacred trust to keep—
Brave comrades—Victory!

—The National Enquirer.

OUR HONOR ROLL

We here present an incomplete list of those students who have either enlisted or have been drafted. As changes occur in the future the list will be modified.

Captain Herbert Babbitt
U. S. N. Scorpion, Constantinople.
Lieutenant Leman Babbitt
Aviation Corps, U. S. N., Pensacola, Fla.
Private Kenneth Babbitt
U. S. Marine Corps
Robert H. Presley
306th Field Signal Battalion
Camp Jackson, S. C.
Lavay Fancher
1st Battery Field Artillery
R. O. Training Camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Private Carroll Daniels
Co. C 106th Field Signal Battalion
Camp Jackson, S. C.

A. J. Karker

Columbus Barracks, Medical Dept.
Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Kaufmann

23rd Co., 6th Training Battalion
153rd Depot Brigade, Camp Dix, N. J.

Max Reed

2nd Battery Field Artillery
R. O. Training Camp, Fort Niagara, N. Y.

Owen M. Walton

Company M. 331st Infantry
Chillicothe, Ohio.

William Gearhart

Company M, 338th Infantry
Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.

Norris Luckey

307th Field Artillery
Camp Dix, N. J.

Leroy Clow

112th Infantry
Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

Harold Chaffee

Company M, 30th Infantry
Syracuse, N. Y.

Arlie Dreyer

Battleship Oklahoma, New York City.

The Student Body of Houghton Seminary desire to give the old students the opportunity of writing to these boys in the training camps and earnestly urge you to do the same. Any old student who has gone to camp not in this list please send in your name.

LIBERTY BONDS

In view of the fact that our country is greatly in need of funds and that many of us do not realize this need, we were indeed fortunate in having with us the 17th. of October, a representative of the government—W. H. Hubble, who spoke of the problem the government has on hand brot about by its need of money.

A short program was rendered in connection with the address. The first number was a patriotic medley given by the orchestra. This was followed by an invocation by Rev. J. L. Benton. A quartet composed of Hester, Shultz, Woods, and Mann sang "Native Land."

Continued on page 4



THE POTATO DIGGING

The 17th and 18th of October, A. D. 1917, mark in the annals of Houghton Seminary, two memorable days, for then it was that the students, assisted by the Faculty, "reaped in joy the harvest sown in tears" last spring. The boys were divided into three squads, the diggers, the pickers, and the carriers; the latter placing most of the crop temporarily in the new Gym. The young co-eds, having doffed their frills and donned their aprons, prepared a most appetizing repast. The usual order of "ladies first" was reversed and the hungry workers were allowed to partake first. After all the ravenous appetites had been satisfied, toasts were given by several and a framed plan of the grounds of Houghton Seminary was unveiled. After the closing College Song, the boys adjourned to the potato field and the girls to the dishpan. The following day was also devoted to the gathering of "spuds" and was simply a continuation of the day before.

Although we have reason to believe that each did his share of work, fun was not slighted. The small potatoes were found useful in trials of skill in aiming and throw-

ing. The target was the unfortunate lad who happened to be the most unsuspecting. Finally, all decided that revenge was sweet and the teachings of the golden rule were seemingly thrown to the winds. Further amusement came from the yells given at dinner. Especially exciting was one in which the leader became so absorbed in making encouraging motions that he gracefully upset his glass of water on the tablecloth. The vigorous methods employed on Thursday in getting some of the smaller boys to work also caused some laughter.

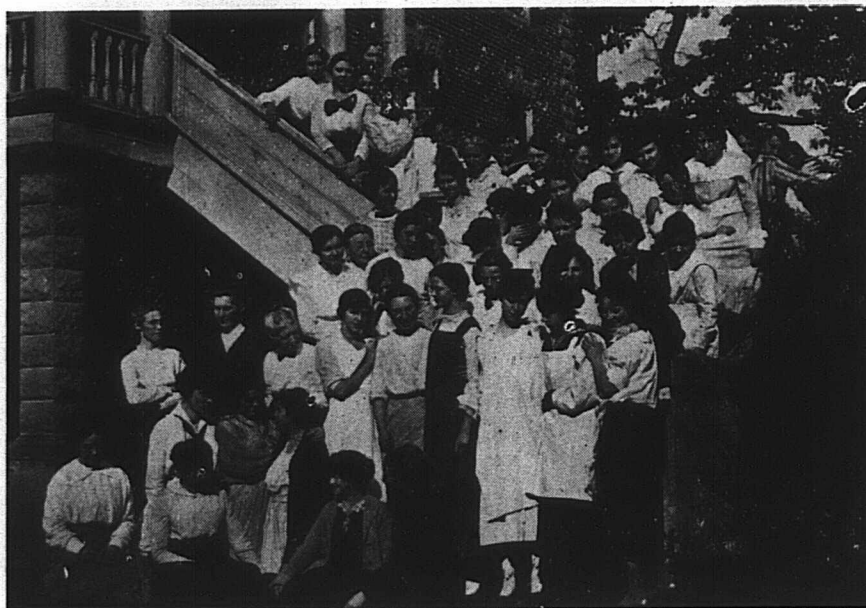
The students are thankful for these days of rest from intellectual stress and for the opportunity of working off some surplus energy in a healthful and useful manner. So it was with renewed vigor and good humor but rather discouraging lessons, that we resumed our school work on Friday.

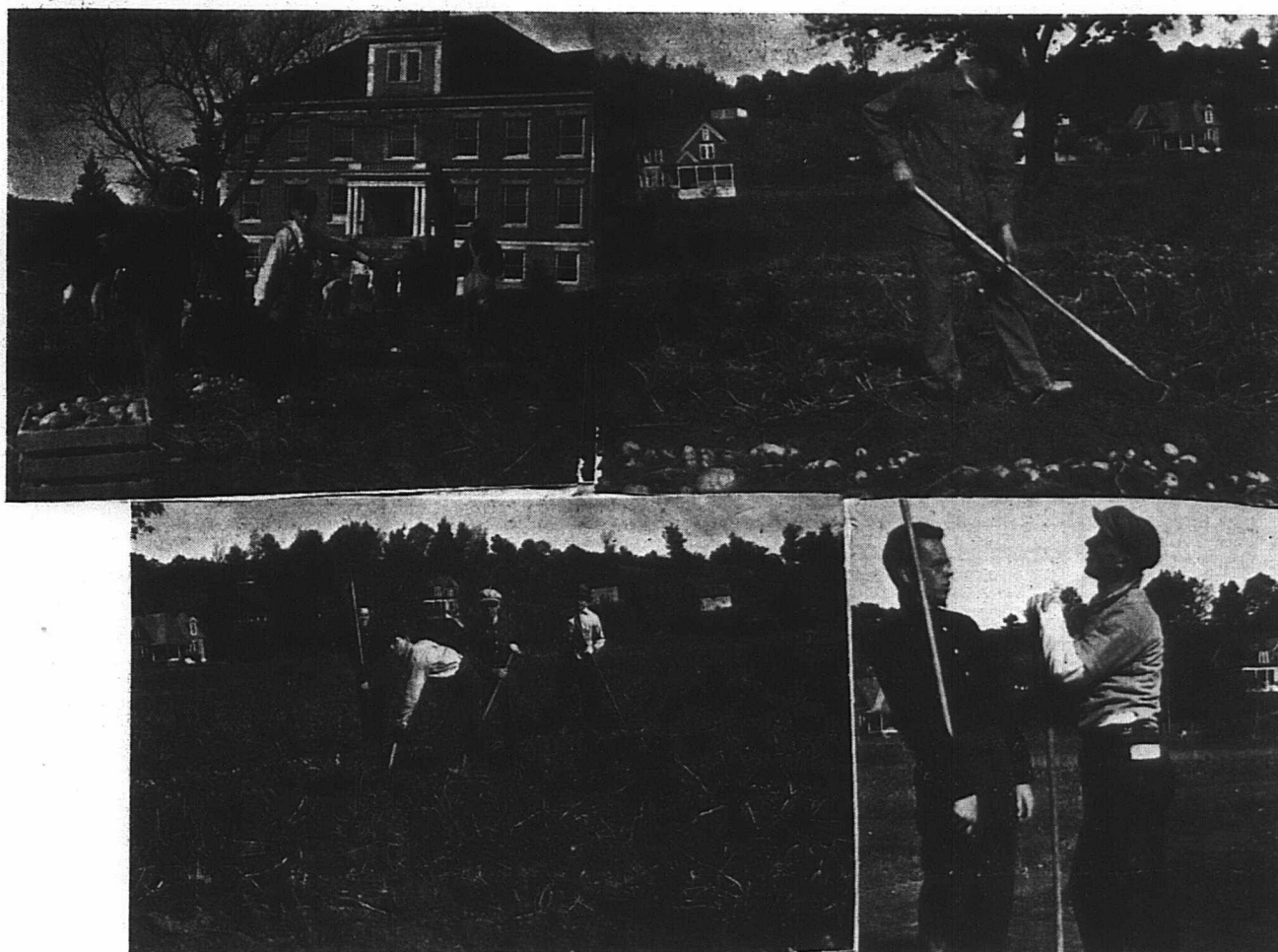
As a school, we have proved by our earnest co-operation in this potato digging that we possess loyalty to our Seminary. There also appeared at least a small degree of that rather vague something which we have rather lacked in the past-school spirit. Most concrete of all, we have 553 bushels of potatoes safely under cover.

Marion McMillan

THE GIRL'S MIXER

It seems to be a rule adhered to by most of the weaker sex to allow themselves to be outdone in no way by the men. This fact was illustrated when the women of the faculty, learning that their "better halves" were planning to demonstrate to the boys a fact, the truth of which they had long believed in, that they could have a better time without than with the girls—learning this, the ladies of the fac-





ulty decided to entertain the girls. The announcement of this decision was received with great pleasure because the girls had been wondering just how the evening was to be spent.

At the hour appointed, about fifty girls assembled in the reception hall. Any formality which might have been present was exterminated by participation in the game called Musical Chair. Toward the end, the rivalry between Misses Sperzel and Lelia Coleman was so lively that they were nearly worn out before a compromise was effected and they quite suddenly sat down on the same chair.

At this juncture, a grand march was proclaimed. Led by Miss Hillpot and Miss Butler, we explored the dormitory from cellar to garret. Although the march played by Miss Thurston was not particularly audible at the extremities of the building, yet we took pleasure in the thought that there was music in the air somewhere. When we tired of this, we returned to the reception hall where an amateur photographer's studio was set up and pictures of various individuals were taken—on a handkerchief. As this method seems to afford good results and a very small amount of trouble, we would suggest that it always be employed in the future.

Those of us who had not previously had the privilege were now introduced to the Green family. All those present will remember what a merry chase we were led by Miss Grange and how impossible Miss Westaway made it for us to follow her actions. Several other games were played, the most amusing of which was Cross Questions and Crooked Answers. Upon being asked if she played flinch, Miss Jones responded that she would always go to Sunday School. Sally Shaver in answer to a query as to the brand of face powder she used, most dramatically declared that "young Slopfeet had come out of the West and thru all the wide border his auto was best."

When we had laughed until further laughing was a physical impossibility, we adjourned to the dining hall where music and refreshments were served and greatly enjoyed.

Before separation, a committee was elected to consider the advisability of organizing the girls for the purpose of having such meetings at regular intervals.

We surely feel grateful to the women of the faculty for showing us such a good time and we wish that we might in some way show our appreciation of their efforts.

B. W.

THE MEN'S MIXER

At the invitation of the faculty the male division of the school gathered at the Seminary on Friday evening, October 12, for the first "mixer" in the history of the institution. It was an occasion on which the students forgot their natural reserve and the faculty, to use the words of Professor Hester, "laid aside their robes of state." All conventionalities were thrown to the breeze while youthful exuberance and good fellowship ruled. It was evident to all who witnessed the merry gathering that there was no old fellow mixed up with the boys.

The forepart of the evening was spent in singing and in various humorous games. A boxing match between John Hester and Eddie Stamets in which the principles were blindfolded proved to be a side splitting event. The round started out fast and furious but for some reason the two contestants seemed suddenly to lose each other and spent the remainder of the round in either swinging vicious blows at some invisible person or in trying to clean up the spectators.

There were also two fierce combats staged which reminded one strongly of King Arthur and his Knights. In these battles each contestant was blindfolded and armed with a long roll of paper; he was also required to remain on his knees. These conflicts were also characterized by many mighty blows fiercely struck at nothing.

After the spirit of hilarity had somewhat spent itself, we listened to a few brief remarks by Rev. Sicard and the various members of the faculty. These remarks were mostly interesting and humorous reminiscences of former days at Houghton or touching incidents occurring "when I was at Oberlin."

After partaking of all the coffee and crullers we could conveniently take care of, we disbanded, feeling a "mixer" is truly the best means of fostering the democratic spirit of our institution and we hope that this precedent will be followed in the future.

Wm. P. Davis

LIBERTY BONDS

Continued from page 1

Mr. Hubble was introduced to the audience by Pres. Luckey. He first spoke of the seriousness of the situation. People in the United States, he said, have not awakened to the real condition of affairs. We should profit by the example of Great Britain. At the outset they were so confident of an immediate victory that they did not do all they might have done to strengthen their resources. It was therefore a shock to them when they realized the enormity of the prob-

lem they were facing. We are in danger of making the same mistake.

We all realize that the United States must be victor in the struggle but that this may be so there must be cooperation from everyone. There are three things needed for the continuity of the struggle—men, money and munitions. Of these the most important is the second. The government can get the men and the munitions but what will that help if it has no money? Fourteen billions must be raised before the close of the fiscal year in June 1918. The next bond issue will be three billions but we must make it at least five to show that the people are standing back of the president. The wealth of the country amounts to \$250,000,000,000. However, this money is not in banks but is invested. This makes it difficult for many people to purchase Liberty Bonds as they otherwise would. These bonds are Coupon Bonds and bear 4% interest which is paid semi-annually. They will be paid off in 1927 or in 1942 as the holder desires. For this reason they are called ten-twenty-fives. If one wishes to sell before this time, it will be easy to find a buyer for they are more salable than anything else in the world. They are also good security. As long as anything in the United States is of value, government bonds hold good.

This, the first call of the nation to us, should meet with willing and glad response. Uncle Sam merely wishes to borrow the money paying a fair rate of interest. Germany's method is far different. When the Kaiser wants money, he virtually says, "Your money or your life," and generally takes both. No interest is given and there is no thought of its being ever paid back. As we realize how much we have to be thankful for in this, our beloved country, let us spring to its aid with alacrity. Let us stand back of the boys at the front. Many of us will not be called upon to serve our country in so active a way but we have as great a part in the work as those who are on the firing line.

Mr. Hubble told many incidents concerning the cruelty and cold-bloodedness of the German system but they are too horrible to repeat here. No one who heard can ever forget.

To those who heard it, any remarks would be a sort of anti-climax and to any who were not present nothing could cause them to realize fully what they missed.

The male quartet as a closing number sang our national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

[Since this speech there has been about \$9,500 subscribed for Liberty Bonds.]

B. W.

THE GYMNASIUM

For more than three years the friends of Houghton Seminary have been praying, contributing, and working that students in the school might have the advantages of well regulated courses in physical development. There have been many discouragements and disappointments, but at last the building has reached a state of completion which makes possible the beginning of some class room work.

With the windows in place, a good sub-floor laid in the gymnasium room, the main stairs and the director's office under construction, and with the permanent doors and other entrance material likely to be ready within a few days for substitution for the temporary fixtures, the building bids fair soon to be the center of much activity.

Mr. Kellogg of Michigan, who has been secured to continue the finishing work from where Mr. Hurlburt left it when he went to occupy his recently purchased farm, is entering upon his duties with a zeal which is highly encouraging to those who are most anxious for an early use of Houghton's gymnasium.

But let every loyal supporter of Houghton take note of the fact that the present hour is of all hours the most opportune for sending in contributions. If the joys of present achievements do not immediately crystalize into practical activity, there will certainly be in the future depressing delays as in the past. While delays may no longer deprive students entirely of the use of the gymnasium, they will put off the day when that use may reach its desired perfection. Why not do our bit now and enjoy a finished building at the earliest possible moment? Who will be the first to respond in this campaign to perpetuate the memories of the Old Seminary and to give the New Seminary one of the best gymnasium buildings in western New York?

H. R. Smith, Jr.,
Treasurer of Building Committee.

DEDICATORY SERVICES

It is difficult for us to realize that the gymnasium, of which we have so long dreamed, is at last a reality. We indeed, feel thankful for this, another result of prayer—and work. It seemed good to the faculty that the building should be dedicated in some fitting manner. According y chapel was observed in the gym Friday, the 26th of October.

The usual opening prayer was sung by the student body. Prof. Coleman had charge of the devotional exercises. "Ho,y, Ho,y, Holy" was rendered by the students. The history and purpose of the new

gymnasium were touched upon in a talk by President Luckey. Professors Bedford and Smith were spoken of as the most instrumental in bringing about the erection of the edifice. Prof. Smith, who was present, was applauded and the student body voted to send an expression of their appreciation to Prof. Bedford.

The exercises were concluded by singing the college song which was given by the students.

HALLOWE'EN "DOINS"

Houghton students have a yearly custom of observing Hallowe'en by having some special "doins." This year was no exception, with the Freshman College class as entertainers. The rooms, library and study hall, were very tastily decorated with smiling, glowing pumpkins peeking from their rather hidden, obscure positions under golden-leaved shocks of corn; with Japanese lanterns casting their dull glow, which by the aid of many, made the room temperately light. The walls were profusely overlaid with pennants, twigs and variegated leaves producing a very mild and pastoral effect. These decorations speak very well for the Freshmen.

After visiting somewhat and "swaping" the usual discussions of interest, the amusements were started. The games were highly mirth-provoking. Especially so was one profound enigma which no one could apparently solve. Soon however, a couple of boys ingeniously contrived a plan which proved to be effective in solving the puzzle, but not by the correct method. Therein lay the huge joke. A few more laughs and all were ready to listen to the program.

The program was mostly musical, nevertheless, it was very entertaining and varied, yes some of the numbers were a perfect "scream." At the conclusion of the music a very delightful lunch was served to which we heartily responded. From this act of appreciation, we repaired to our homes feeling truly that we were "gainers" by the filial association of the evening.

G. B. S.

Students' Philosophy

It is an unpleasant duty to record the names of slackers, especially among our own number, but posterity should know the truth about Spencer, the Molyneux boys, and Sayles. When the fellows take the freedom from classwork given by our Fall Labor Day and, instead of digging potatoes on the Campus, work elsewhere to put money into their own pockets—well—enough said!

A college education is no good for it injures culture, it destroys courtesy, and it produces thoughtlessness of the rights of others. After each of the three meetings this year, of the Athenian Society, the members have so disturbed the Neosophic Society that Prof. Hester has had to reprimand them. "A word to the wise is sufficient," but to these---?

Why this terrific uproar in the halls between classes? As the classes pass to and fro, there is such a commotion and uproar in the halls that one has a hard time passing thru. We see in one place a crowd of boys talking and laughing so loudly that they can be heard all all over the building. Then three or four others will walk along trying to see if the rest have their lessons. These people become so absorbed in their own affairs that they fail to respect the rights of others. This is not only unfair to themselves but to the school as a whole. The impression on "the stranger within our gates" cannot but be very uncomplimentary to us. If we each do our part, we can soon end the disturbance.

The power of the Star in moulding public opinion has never been fully exercised. We all fully realize the difficulty of using this power. There is the danger of so bowing to the public, that the paper becomes merely a figurehead. This is usually caused by the fact that the staff does not wish to incur the disapproval of the students. On the other hand, it is quite as bad for the members of the staff to be so conscientious about their duty to the students that they cause both themselves and their paper to become an object of dislike. We can then readily see that in order to do any great amount of good, all articles must not only be of an elevating nature, but must be the embodiment of thoughtful tact.

Some of us would appreciate more opportunities to get better acquainted with the human side of our teachers. It has often been said that "familiarity breeds contempt" and it may be that the members of the faculty believe it expedient to hold fast to this old adage but we are of another opinion. One advantage of a small school is the opportunity the student has to come in contact with the instructor's personality. If, however, the instructor never exhibits any side of his character but the cold, formal exterior he will have little effect in moulding the character of the student. We as students would welcome truly all opportunities to become better acquainted with characters and personalities which have met with some of the sterner propositions of life and still remain true, and stalwart.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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STAFF

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Local Reporter	Carrie Coleman, '20
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Exchanges	Wilbur Searles, '21
Jolting Breezes	Gratia Bullock, '20
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	Ethel Kelly, '19

Editorial

BLESSED BE GOOD HARD LABOR

The more arduous one's labors, the more complete is the satisfaction. Let him who has found his work do it--and ask no greater blessedness. Act. Produce, even if it be but the "pitifulest." Out with it, that your capacity may be enlarged. Enough of "truth-hunting;" enough of that shallow "blue-rose melancholy;" no more of the empty superficial thrills. Yes, forever end everything that does not call for, and induce in us the desire to produce the heroic, and that does not fit us for greater active service. The Hellhounds of Sloth, Comfort, Laziness and Indifference will attract us, but our only rightful ease is an undisturbed conscience, and our only true comfort results from being continually busy.

GOOD BOYS!

We are proud of the hearty cooperation manifested by the boys in digging our potatoes. Our words ring clear when we justly say that our Houghton boys are a unit, when we are invited to face squarely a problem of common good. We love the recreation of labor when the energy expended is given to the school. Let's do it again!

G. B. S.

Company A of the Houghton Potato Throwing Brigade will leave soon for their training camp in the South.

Organizations

AT THE ATHENIAN,

The Athenian Society met again on Monday evening October 15, to listen to a "Red Cross Number." After the singing of "America" as an opening song the society listened to an interesting portion of the Bible read by the chaplain. Mr. Warburton took time to point out the fact that the only definition of religion found in the Bible gives first of all man's duty toward others. He took time also to show how this applied to the red cross. Ethel Kelly then read a paper on "What the Red Cross is Doing Today." Her paper was both interesting and instructive. The second number was a piano duet "Crown of Triumph" played by Dorothy Peck and Ruth Luckey. From the standpoint of entertainment the duet was excellent and was appreciated by all. Mary Warburton related "The Experiences of a Red Cross Nurse" as third number. Miss Warburton gave the members of the society a splendid idea of the things to be endured and also the things to be enjoyed by a red cross nurse. After singing "Le Marsailles," the French National air, the society adjourned.

During the business session of the society the motion was made that all the members enjoy an out-door "feed" on the following Friday evening. This motion was supported and carried. However, owing to the inclemency of the weather on the above set date, the Athenians had their "feed" at the dormitory. The time from 7 until 9 o'clock was spent in games and amusements of different kinds and all reported a splendid time.

W. H. J.

NEOSOPHIC NOTES

Why could we Neosophics not say this year that we have been benefited more by the real enthusiasm and good talent in our society than ever before? We have made a splendid beginning; we must endeavor to keep this ardor at high tide thruout the year. We should start a campaign for this purpose. Who will be the first to volunteer?

The meeting for October fifteenth was exceptionally good. Miss McMillan, our new president, gave her inaugural address in which she appealed to the members for a better society in the future. Mrs. Hester then sang a solo which was encored. Miss Thayer gave a reading entitled, "When the Old Flag Waves On the Breeze". The patriotic spirit of this reading was fine. Next we listened to a piano solo by Miss Lynde. This was beautifully executed. Last on

the program was a "Life Sketch of Lincoln," by Miss Steese. We all know that Miss Steese is a very good English student; her production certainly showed her abilities as such.

Although this program was good we can make the meetings still better if each will do his part. We have the talent; if we are given a chance to use it the society meetings will soon become a great success.

E. E. F.

I. P. A.

Into the firing line, with no thought of defeat---that was the sentiment which characterized the meeting of the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association last Friday afternoon. In the mad rush of events during the first few weeks of school the I.P.A. has shown very little activity. But now it's very much alive---so very much alive that John Barleycorn will know it at the polls next Tuesday. While interesting talks on the "History and Work of the I.P.A." and the "Oratorical Contest" were given by Prof. Hester and Mr. Ries at this meeting, the main feature was a discussion of the the present local option campaigns in Caneadea and nearby townships. Plans were laid for taking an active part in these campaigns.

Exchanges

We wish to call the attention of the students to the numerous exchange magazines which are to be found in the library. Read them, and find out what other schools are doing.

In the Oracle, of Bangor, Maine, there are several good short stories. The magazine is well arranged and well printed.

The College Monitor, of Miltonvale, Kansas, contains a couple of stories but the remaining material is only of local interest.

Students will find many notes of local school interest in the recent issues of the Wesleyan Methodist.

There is an almost universal opinion, among the schools, that a person can serve his country quite as well by devotion to school work as in any other form of service.

There is a scarcity of essays and editorials in the papers we have received. We believe that our school papers should be more used as a forum for the discussion of public and school questions.

Many of the exchanges are late in arriving but we hope to see them all lined up soon.

W. S.

Locals

FACULTY NOTES

Miss Charlotte W. Butler and Professor G. T. McDowell have enlisted in the Athenian Literary Society.

Professor J. J. Coleman was a delegate to the State Sunday School Convention held in Syracuse Oct. 16-18.

Professor Luckey gave a stereopticon lecture Sunday morning; and in the afternoon to the King's Daughters. The slides shown were of the old Hebrew temple.

Prof. Harold Hicks Hester, under the direction of Miss Carrie A. Nation (Leona K. Head) conducted a prohi meeting in Olean Sunday.

Prof. LeRoy Fancher recently visited his brother LeVay, who is training in the artillery at Ft. Niagara.

Miss Moses, beside doing her schedule of teaching, is studying Zoology with the class under Prof. Bowen.

Miss Butler spent a week in Rochester visiting friends.

J. E. H.

SCHOOL NOTES

Mr. Harold McKinney attended the State Sunday School Convention held at Syracuse October 16, 17 and 18. He gave a very interesting report in Sunday School last Sunday.

Miss Grace Bremigen is entertaining a girl friend this week.

On account of the rain, the Athenian Literary Society had a spread in the Dorm instead of supper up the creek, Friday night. We found out how thoroughly Miss Hanford and Mr. Laug do their work. John Hester proved just as faithful.

On October nineteenth a pretty wedding was solemnized at Grand Rapids, Michigan, when Miss Millie Whitten and Mr. Roy Allen were united in marriage. They left immediately for their new home in Lansing.

Two auto loads of students attended the concert at Fillmore last Friday night.

Mr. Stugart has been out of school on account of sickness a few days this week.

Miss Rosa Crosby has returned home from the hospital at Ithaca.

"The Loyal Sons" Sunday School class was entertained at the home of Professor Hester one evening last week.

Rev. Mr. Baily, the Methodist minister at Caneadea has registered as a new student this week.

Burton Ketch was called home a week ago to help in the farm work as his father has been hurt.

W. Clarkson Davis is spending the week end with his parents in Jamestown, N. Y. He will return to school next Tuesday.

We were very glad to welcome for a few days, a last year's senior, Miss Lula Benning. A large delegation meet her at the station which proved to her how admirably she still lives in our thoughts.

L. J. C.

VILLAGE NOTES

Mrs. Lillian Burr visited her sister in Hume recently.

Curtis Woodhead has been home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frost have moved from here to Bradford, Pa.

Mrs. Clement and daughter Ruth have gone to Rev. Dean Bedford's at Appleton, N. Y., where they will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Whitaker have moved to Lansing, Michigan.

The ladies of the Red Cross met at Mrs. Coleman's Wednesday.

Miss Belle Clement visited at the home of Mrs. Electa Clement last week.

Mrs. Georgia VanBuskirk went to Bradford, Pa., last week. Her aunt, Mrs. C. Waldorf returned with her.

Rev. Shea has returned from Emporium, Pa., where he has been assisting Rev. Russell in meetings.

Mrs. Wilson Robbins visited friends in Hume recently.

Miss Esther Busch, who is attending school in Rochester, spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Lowe.

Mrs. Louise Hauser and son Frederick, left Wednesday for a visit in Galeton, Pa.

Rev. H. J. Bullock is moving into the house vacated by Rev. Whitaker.

Mrs. Butterfield spent last week in Syracuse assisting her husband in the editorial work. She also attended a few sessions of the State Sunday School Convention which was then in progress.

Mrs. Sicard spent last week in Syracuse visiting her sister, Mrs. Willett.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grange and daughter of Wheaton, Ill., have moved to Houghton.

M. G. M.

NOTICE

We here wish to announce our Lecture Course. There are seven big numbers, including our May Festival. They are:

Woon Young Chun	Oct. 31
Arthur Kachel	Nov. 26
Pitt F. Parker	Dec. 11
Galen Starr Ross	Jan. 8
Sylvester Long	Feb. 11
Hawkeye Glee Club	Mar. 20

The following name and address should have gone in the Honor Roll but did not arrive in time to be put on the first page:

D. C. Morris

Company E, 102 U. S. Engineers
Spartansburg, N. C.

THANK YOU

I wish to thank the people of Houghton, especially Messrs. Lawrence and Reese, the Bowens and Bentons for their kind hospitality shown to Mr. DePriester while here on his furlough. I also wish to thank the students for their patriotic interest which was shown so beautifully in the yell they gave him. Myself as well as Mr. DePriester appreciated your kindness very much.

B. E. T.

Alumni Notes

That the students of Houghton like to return to their Alma Mater is evidenced by the fact that so many of them are members of our faculty. Of the six men on the faculty, all but one are former students.

G. Tremaine McDowell was graduated from our Preparatory Department in 1911 and spent the following three years in college work here. He obtained his B. A. at Ann Arbor in 1915 and his M. A. at Harvard in 1916. During the school year of 1916-17 he taught in DePauw University. He is the youngest male member of our faculty, both in years and in regard to entrance into that august body.

Ward Bowen is the next youngest. He has the distinction of having taken both the entire high school and college courses in Houghton, graduating from the former in 1911 and the latter in 1914. For the next two years he attended Oberlin College, obtaining the degrees of B. A. and M. A., returning to teach here in the fall of 1916.

Harold Hester is perhaps the youngest student that ever attended Houghton

Seminary, for according to his own statement, he attended the school when he was only a year old. That was in 1884-85, when his father, Rev. B. F. Hester, was a student here. Harold was graduated from our Preparatory department in 1906 and from the College department in 1911. After leaving here he taught in Miltonvale College for two years, and also, as he says, "found a wife." He obtained his A. B. from Oberlin in 1914, taught the next year in a high school in Vermillion, Ohio, and again spent a year in Oberlin, this time in the Theological Seminary.

James S. Luckey was the second graduate of Houghton, in 1890. The degree of Pd. M. was given him by one of the New York State Normal schools in 1898, that of A. B. by Oberlin in 1904 and A. M. in 1905. In 1908 he was given an A. M. by Harvard. He had taught in Oberlin College before going to Harvard and could have returned there when he came here in the fall of 1908 to become our President.

H. Leroy Fancher was a College Junior here in the year 1909-10. In 1911 he was graduated from Oberlin. He has been a member of our faculty longer than any other member except Pres. Luckey and Mrs. Bowen. Besides teaching French and German, he is an aggressive farmer, working the Stebbins farm in cooperation with Lewis Silsbee, Prep. '14.

Three of our last year's college juniors are at Oberlin this year—George Hubbard, Robert Chamberlain and Florence Kelly. Wilford Kaufmann and Ralph Kaufmann, juniors '16, are there also.

Clarence Barnett, '17, is attending the University of Michigan.

Leo Raub, junior '15, and Shirley Babbitt, junior '14, are at the University of Nebraska, the former as a student and assistant and the latter as instructor in English.

Jolting Breezes

A few weeks ago I was out with one of our girls (I wouldn't dare tell who, maybe you can guess) and we were shopping.

"Do you make any reduction to ministers?" she asked.

"Certainly, always," the clerk replied.

"Are you a minister's wife?"

"No."—she was blushing.

"Daughter then?"

"No—" (she was decidedly confused).

"A—I am engaged to a theological student."

She got the reduction.

At the supper table. "Mr.—, will you have the cream for your tea?"

Mr.—, "No thank you, it's plenty weak enough as it is."

President Luckey in Trig—"To measure anything you need a—what?"

Bright Student—"A ruler."

President—"Well, that may all be, for instance, the vigorous use of a ruler is sometimes necessary to measure brain capacity."

Kelly, called on in Freshman Bible—"Quick, quick! Is Psalms in the New Testament?"

Lula, gazing raptly on old snapshots—"Isn't that the limit? Meek's features are all run right into mine."

Bernice, thoroughly disgusted, when she can not attract one young student to her—"That man can't hear out of one ear nor see out of the other."

In Latin II. Mrs. Bowen—"Miss Coleman, you should have sat up about five minutes longer last night."

Miss Coleman—"Oh I did—but not with Caesar."

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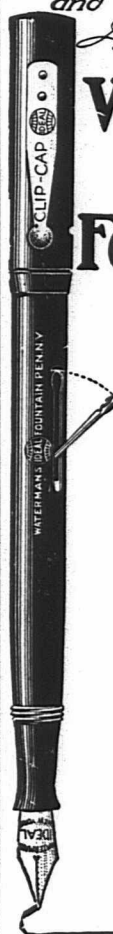
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JAMES S. LUCKEY, President.

"Life is one (?) 'word' thing after ano-
ther. Love is two 'word' things after
each other."

Ries, at the dinner table—"God must
have made our Pennsy road thru here
when he made the valley."

"Why?"

Ries—"Well, didn't he make all creep-
ing things?"

Diamond rings are becoming quite the
general idea in Houghton Sem. We pre-
sume it is merely a continuation of the
agitation outside. Jones received con-
gratulations from his friends recently.

On one occasion when Meeker had de-
voured everything in sight and seemingly
exhausted the waiter's strength and pati-
ence Miss Grange declared—"I shall cer-
tainly have to raise your board."

Meeker, in great confusion replied—
"Don't think of doing such a thing; it's
nearly killing me now to eat all I pay for,
and if you raise my board, 'twill be the
death of me."

Barrett anticipating a precipitous plunge
in the President's chevrolet—"If the brake
don't brake, we'll break our necks."

"Hub" was very much interested this
summer in one young man's voice at
Hammondsport. He decided "something
should be done about it," after hearing
him night after night, out on the porch.

Accordingly he approached him one ev-
ening saying—"Man, you've a wonderful
voice, you should have it cultivated."

The gentleman turned cold looks upon
him. "Hub" found out later that his
friend's wonderful voice had already had
years of cultivation under the best of in-
structors.

Mack to Stuge—"Isn't it funny that
folks that are good looking are always so
crabby?"

"Why really now I always try to be
genial."

One of the lady faculty members, be-
coming fussed while relating an experience
of driving a Ford over a hen—"Why, we
run right between its two feet and never
hurt it a bit."

Lee has a monopoly on the bells at
Steese's. They all ring for him. Laura
was at her wit's end the other night when
the telephone rang announcing—"Calling
Lee" and the door bell sounded at the
same time, announcing—"Lee calling."