

Russian Cathedral Quartette Presents Excellent Program

First Number of Lecture Course A Big Success

The first number of the lecture course for the season passed very auspiciously with the first local appearance of the Russian Cathedral Quartette. This is a group of Russians who specialize in Russian Folk Music and Russian Cathedral Music. They presented a very interesting and unusual program.

The outstanding thing about the whole entertainment was the fact that it was practically un-Americanized. All numbers, save one or two, were sung in the native Russian. Two cathedral numbers opened the program. Then followed a number of quartettes, mostly Folk Songs, interspersed with solo numbers.

The second tenor, who sang an aria from one of Puccini's operas had by far the most musical voice of any of the men. It was very musical in quality, of great power and range.

The first tenor sang very beautifully a Slumber Song by Gretschinoff. "Women so Fickle," by Verdi, was his encore.

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Wedding at Gaoyadeo Hall

Thursday, November 1, at 9 P. M. the Senior girls gave, in the annex to the dining hall, a short entertainment (for girls only), the main part of which included the solemn betrothal of two of Houghton's most prominent citizens. (Winston says prominent means conspicuous).

The personnel of the wedding was as follows:

Bride, Miss Ivah Benning—Katherine Snyder
Groom, Mr. Harold VanWormer—Edith Davis
Maid of honor, Miss Elsie Shind—Jane Williams
Best man, Mr. Arthur Doty—Alice Pool
Minister, Rev. Pitt—Gladys Brown
Pianist, Prof. Lawless—Hilda Butterfield
Soloist, Miss Burnell—Katherine Secord
Bride's sister, Olive Benning—Edena Haynes.

These young ladies were "full of their subjects!" Not the least action of the represented characters was left to lie unflaunted by the Senior girls.

The wedding was preceded by two other numbers. The first was a pianologue by Esther Hall and Margaret Carter. A reading, The Owl and the Pussycat, was then given by Mary Freeman as her sedate, old school marm used to give it. Miss Freeman's excellent caricature brought shrieks of hysterical laughter.

At last came the wedding supper. Miss Olive Benning was in a "weepy" condition from the time of the arrival of the dignified Mr. Pitt, until after the ceremony the groom kissed the bride. Miss Burnell sang, "I love you truly," accompanied on the piano by Prof. Lawless. The wedding march ushered in "Ivah B." and "Van" with their attendants. The bride wore a dress of blue and a long veil of the finest cheese-cloth. We hesitate to say where the "male" mem-

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The Harrod Jubilee Singers Appear

The Herod Jubilee Singers, a colored group from Washington, D. C., appeared in chapel Monday morning and sang a group of spirituals. The best numbers on the program were two Jubilees, and the sermon in song. It is understood that they will give a program here in the near future. A complete write-up will then be furnished.

Freshmen Party a Huge Success

Held In Library

Last Friday night (though Halloween was passed the spirit still lingered) the Freshmen had a "get-together," assembling in the reading room of the library about seven o'clock. We were greatly pleased to have with us Professor Christy and Miss Davison. Just as every one seemed to be enjoying himself hugely, the girls twiddling their thumbs in the library, while in Professor LeVay Fancher's room, the boys were listening spell-bound to our cheer leader, Mr. Hines, as he seemingly reveled in his melodious accomplishments, rendering "Stand in the need of Prayer,"—two Romany ladies appeared. They were picturesquely dressed in bright colors and fluttering draperies.

Soon after the arrival of these welcome guests, the party adjourned to the chapel. Here we beheld our honored President devouring a chicken dinner. As we watched him fascinated, we perceived him gasp and choke. Suitable facilities being at hand, we breathlessly watched while a major operation was performed.

Surgeon York and Nurse Ackerman performed the "ceremony." We beheld the internal organs of our beloved young President exposed to the night air. And such organs—a heart perfectly flat (would you believe it?) a long string of safety pins (must have had a nervous breakdown) a belt and buckle and finally Surgeon York removed his backbone, the cause of all the trouble. After taking this out, Surgeon York carefully replaced Mr. Cronk's internal mechanism and President Cronk arose a well man.

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Revival at Fillmore

The Zike-Myers Evangelistic Party arrived at Fillmore last Saturday. Their first meeting was Sunday morning. Sunday evening the church was crowded. Everyone who has heard the music these brethren and Sister bring us, and their soul-thrilling messages from the Word of God, want to hear them again. They preach an old time, heart stirring gospel that saves from sin, and puts a passion on souls for others. The trio sing under divine inspiration. They carry nine different musical instruments with them, so we are sure of some changes in the musical program each evening.

The meetings are to continue until November 25th.

We especially urge the faculty and student body from Houghton to attend these meetings.

The Fillmore church, the evangelistic party need their co-operation and encouragement, and the people of the vicinity appreciate their presence. We feel sure that if you come once you will surely want to come again.



In spite of the fact that Armistice Day is passed, we publish this photo of former Houghtonites who did their part in the World War.

Women at their Worst

Being a Dissertation by a Freshman

One bright morning the nine o'clock bell pealed out the usual warning to students that the second class hour was at hand. I was about to leave the scene of an eight o'clock class and rush upstairs to try a weekly quiz. But long ago, propriety and decorum had decreed that the man should stand aside and allow the weaker sex to precede. Hence, the young men awaited the exit of the young ladies.

The co-eds were now in the corridor when two entering the room met two leaving it. Here they stopped and began to talk. I tried to squirm between this group and the on-coming students, but progress was impossible. Two precious minutes were already lost and fate seemed pitted against me. At the stairs I encountered a still larger group of those conversing females, each one talking to everyone else and no one listening. In all of the hundreds of feet of hall space about the buildings these young women must choose this spot in which to discuss a birthday party, what each one was going to wear, who else was going, why they were going, and so on. Any group of men, young or old, would withdraw from the main artery of traffic to discuss their pleasure or business. But these girls? No! they must take root, grow and flourish in the one spot. What was it to them if I was late to my quiz? What did it matter if there wasn't time to answer the last question? Nothing, nothing whatsoever! Some girl was to have a birthday party; quizzes and those trying them could "go hang."

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Christian Workers at Franklinville

Large Congregation Present

An unusually good service was held by the Christian Workers last Sunday evening in a union meeting at the Franklinville Baptist church.

From the very beginning of the service, God's presence was marvelously manifest and a spirit of reverence and devotion was evidenced from each of the worshippers.

Paul Roy efficiently took charge of the meeting and Harriet Storms led the congregational singing. Special music consisted of two numbers by the double mixed quartette, and one number each from the Ladies' and Male quartettes.

Mr. Alfred Gross was the speaker of the evening and brought an inspiring message based on the text, "Go thy way for this time; when I have a convenient season I will call for thee." Acts 24: 26. The great sin of procrastination is causing many people to put off the day of salvation.

That "Bouncing Nite of November Sixth"

The dorm girls "listen in" on the radio and "out" of the window

Hallucinations! Hallucinations indeed! If you believe that Gaoyadeo beds snugly "soozed" their usual ten o'clockers on the eve of November the sixth, nineteen hundred and twenty eight! The poor sandman discovered that for once Herbert Hoover had cheated him out of a night's lark in the 'ole dorm. The girls were up and around, and about and everywhere, listening, whispering, hoping and praying. I might add that certain of the boys were up too, and late in the evening the air resounded with their shouts, "Hoover's elected! Hoover's elected!" Of course the faithful little radio down in the corner-room did its duty and finally gave forth the glad tidings. The "wee hours of morning" had crept slowly into sight before silence at last reigned supreme there on the hill.

And what about chapel the next day! Well, the boys went to chapel alone! But it wasn't long before the girls came marching up in two by two's singing this little verse:

"Hurrah! Hurrah! We're glad that Hoover's in,
Hurrah! Hurrah! We knew he'd surely win;
We'll have him for our president, this land that we live in;
Hoover's elected! Hurrah!"

After a few lusty cheers the chapel exercises were resumed as of old. But we know that though time will ramble on over space, these events of our school life "will never for a-rambling go."

Teachers Acquire Knowledge During Recent Exams

Miss Burnell learned that, "denatured alcohol is grain alcohol with a poison in it so as to protect it from the drinker."

A brilliant historian informed Miss Gillett that the Virginia Bill of Rights (1619) was drawn up by George Washington.

Someone told Prof. Douglass that, "The human being has such a thing as a bial duct."

The Sophomores, a very brilliant class, added materially to Miss Rickard's store of knowledge. Here are just a few gems: "The Niebelungenlied is the German Bible"

"Dante wrote *Paradise Regained*."

"An example of 'Literature Can Keep Before You the Vision of the Ideal' is *Dante's Inferno*."

One scholar in Mrs. Bowen's Latin class persisted in writing about the "Genative of the howl." When questioned in relation to the matter the pupil replied that he knew there was a "w" in it somewhere.

Mrs. Doty Presents Needs of Indian Field

Y. M. W. B. Urged to Pray

On the evening of the first Tuesday in October, it was the privilege of the members of the Senior Y. M. W. B. and others of Houghton College to listen to Rev. and Mrs. George Clarke as they recounted instances of God's workings on the mission field in past years, and the great need for His continued help and blessing in the future.

On the evening of the first Tuesday in November many of the same group listened to Mrs. P. D. Doty, a returned missionary from India, who is making her home in our midst for the present. Briefly she sketched the results of years of labor on the part of our missionaries to India. But that which was even more interesting was the outline which she gave us of the outstanding needs on that field at the present time. The appeal, we are sure, reached some hearts, for it came from the fullness of a heart that knows and appreciates the vastness of the need. We are in need of funds, with which to employ a native doctor who is at present available for work. Then too the need for a man and his wife to fit into Brother and Sister Banker's places is becoming apparent.

May God help us, students and faculty, to pray as we have not yet prayed for these in the needy regions beyond. Are we offering unto the Lord our God, burnt offerings and sacrifices of that which cost us nothing?

"Villa Belvidere"

A One Hundred Year Old Mansion Near Houghton

The historic Genesee Valley more and more is becoming famous for its points of historical interest. But it is believed that there is no place more historical in the entire valley, than is "Villa Belvidere," an old colonial mansion, located about fourteen miles from Houghton, and near the village of Belvidere. Many men of note have been entertained in the "Villa" as guests of the owner, Mr. Philip Church, and because of these associations it has become one of America's most historic mansions.

We are indebted to the history of the place, written by John S. Minard, for the following facts concerning the family who was responsible for the erection of the mansion.

John B. Church, a young English economist, journeyed to America at the time of the Revolutionary War. Although English, he sympathized heartily with the cause of the colonies, and his air of culture and refinement at once gave him entrance into the most exclusive American homes.

He married Angelica Schuyler, the beautiful daughter of General Philip Schuyler, of Revolutionary fame. It was due in part, to this alliance, that he was entrusted with many important missions for the government. He became an intimate friend of Washington and Lafayette, and was appointed Commissary General to the French army here in America, under Rochambeau.

Two years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Church, who was named after his highly respected grand father, Philip Schuyler.

A few years later, the family vis-

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THE HOUGHTON STAR

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EDITORIAL

CHAPEL TALKS

Chapel talks, what a arid subject for an editorial. Well, they are quite dry sometimes as all of us know. But as the saying goes, there are chapel talks and chapel talks. Some make one feel as if he would like to go to sleep or read a book. But there is another class of chapel talk which demands attention. The kind that makes one sit up and take notice. We had one of the later kind just recently. Such a message fires the heart and causes one to think, whether he wants to or not. More of these straight-from-the-shoulder messages are needed. Go to it faculty! There is one regrettable thing about some chapel talks, that is the fact that the attitude of the audience makes it necessary for the speaker to request attention from some parties who should know better.

R. H.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Many of us think the school week is so full of compulsory things that must be attended to, that when Sunday comes we should lie in bed half of the morning, attend one church service, and generally spend the day in just being lazy. Some of the best things in life come to us as opportunity.

Last Sunday morning there were only twenty-five individuals in the chapel for the opening exercises of the Sunday School. Of these twenty-five percent, only about a dozen were college men and women—the rest were teachers and officers and District School children. This year our school has the largest enrollment in her history, yet there were only a dozen college students among the twenty-five on time! Not an early hour nor an unreasonable one is TSEJ a. m.! You cannot afford to miss this hour!

Mr. Clarke, our superintendent, in commenting upon the Sunday School the other day, said he wished he could impress upon the minds of the teachers the importance of being on time and marching into the chapel at the head of their class. The first bell rings at 9:20, the ten-minute bell at 10:50 a. m. Students, teachers, make use of these bells and be in your class room next Sunday morning ready to march up when the last bell rings.

A. A.

Locals

"Virg" Hussey spent the week-end in Houghton.

Evangelist J. C. Long is spending a few days at home with his family.

Miss Helen Kellogg spent the week-end with her parents in Houghton.

Mr. Raymond Peck of Mayville visited friends in Houghton on Sunday.

Pauline Beattie has returned to school after an absence of several weeks.

Florence Long went to Rochester on Friday to take the teacher's examination in French.

Hilda Butterfield and Catherine Secord spent the week-end in Buffalo. Hilda Butterfield took the teacher's examination in French while there.

Mr. Thure Fornell of Jamestown spent Sunday with his wife and son in Houghton.

Rev. David Anderson of Erie Pa. spent several days home with his family in Houghton recently.

Everett Dyer went home Saturday and remained over Tuesday, November 6, to do his duty as a U. S. citizen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Arden Burt, a son, on October 9, 1928. Mrs. Burt was formerly Myrtle Mattoon.

HOUGHTON BOASTS OF NEW FLAG POLE

Just a few days before Armistice Day workmen were seen busily at work on the corner of Leonard and Main Streets. Why all this activity? As a result of the efforts put forth by enterprising citizens, Houghton now boasts of a brand new flag pole from which "old glory" will be displayed on special occasions.

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But it was ever thus. Women can't be changed in a day or a year. Even in the beginning when God gave Adam a remodeled rib she began at once to encroach upon his rights and duties by naming all the nameless animals which came within her sight. And she has never stopped taking liberties. Many husbands complain of having less money when they arise mornings than they had when they retired. One woman even went so far as to become secretary of state of the Empire state so that she might appropriate several thousand dollars from "Father Knickerbocker's pocket while he slumbered."

Now don't take me wrongly. I do not wish to leave the impression that all women have these "taking ways." Neither will I go on record as saying they are free from idiosyncrasies.

A most pronounced weakness of these dear creatures is an undying love of raiment. A man will wear a suit for a year with an occasional visit to the cleaners, but a girl's dress is tattered and threadbare when the style changes. No matter if it isn't a week old, it is still worn out and passes either into oblivion or a missionary barrel. Then dad or hubby, as the case may be, must vote an appropriation so that daughter or "wifey" may replace the obsolete member of her wardrobe.

And the range and variation of their tastes is amazing. On a July afternoon, when the thermometer is attempting to break an altitude record, a fellow will be seen coatless, hatless and necktieless; his shirt collar will be unbuttoned and sleeves rolled up. Not so with the girls! They appear in public with a wide-brimmed hat pulled nearly over their eyes, long sleeves and a large fur about their necks. While four months before that, during the March blizzards, they appear hatless, with a coat drawn unbuttoned about them and open at the throat. Yet in the sizzling weather they never perspire, nor do they goose-flesh under the beating frosts or cutting winds of March. They seem never too hot or too cold.

During the past decade women have laid claims to equal rights in business and politics. In an attempt to gain this end, they have bobbed their hair and shortened their dresses. Smiles from hand-painted cheeks and twinkling eyes are often so alluring that men are enveigled into casting their ballot for a fame-craving suffragette. This is only taking unfair advantage of man's chivalrous nature; it is not infrequent that these men "repent at leisure" in this case just as after they relinquished their worldly freedom before the marriage altar.

Yet women with all their whims, foibles, and eratics can be as true, loyal, and as brave as a man. When the United States entered the great war in 1911, the young women came from offices, colleges and homes to offer themselves as nurses. They crossed three thousand miles of ocean, not because they were forced to go, not because they wished honor and glory, but because they knew they could forward a great work for humanity, perhaps, by the spirit of Edith Covell these women went unflinchingly forward. They were everywhere: in destroyed villages clothing and feeding the orphans, on the battle field comforting the dying, aiding the wounded. They labored unceasingly and indefatigably. When the smoke of the conflict began to clear they calmly returned to their homes. As long as history remembers that great strife, it will recall those "Roses of no-mans' land."

When time began,
God gave to man
A maiden comely and pure.
Ages have flown by,
Nations have risen high
Then fallen to dust again.
Still comes a divine gift to man,
A maiden comely and demure.

W. F.

Alumni Gossip

19 Elliott Avenue,
Jamestown, N. Y.
November 6, 1928.

Dear "Bob,"

Erma wrote me a short time ago and asked me to send a little news for the "Star." If there is anything here worth printing you can use it.

School days are flying by rapidly. We have already had our quarterly examinations and I have just passed through the new experience of giving "exams" instead of taking them. As usual there were some startling revelations. Through the past week I have discovered that George Washington wanted to be a souvenir (surveyor). Likewise I was informed that Columbus' father was a poor man. So was his mother.

Last Wednesday afternoon, Margaret Williams came to visit me at Gerry. In the evening we were invited to a Halloween supper at the Orphanage with the children. The dining room was decorated attractively for this occasion to which the children looked forward so eagerly. Each child wore a cap which made us know that the Halloween spirit is not lacking even in the orphanage. Later in the evening the children appeared in the most hideous costumes to frighten us.

Perhaps you would be interested to know a little more about our life in this place. There are thirty children who attend school besides ten or twelve in the nursery. The school work is placed in two divisions. Miss Owlett, a splendid Christian girl from Chili, has the four lower grades and I have the four upper grades. There certainly is variety and fascination in the school room. Above all there is great opportunity for helping the children spiritually for it is a holiness institution. Once in two weeks, the other teacher and I gather the children into the reception room for an informal song service.

Ruth Williams came last Friday so Margaret, Ruth and I had a chance to recall many of our pleasant experiences at Houghton. Friday evening we went to the Wesleyan Church at Falconer where we took part in their Harvest Day program for Houghton. I nearly forgot to mention that on October eleventh, the teachers of Chautauqua County met at Fredonia for a teacher's meeting. It was pleasant to meet five Houghton graduates. These were Helen Kellogg, Virgil Hussey, Genevieve Lilly, Bernice Wright and Pauline Cook. We are all teaching in places not far apart.

I welcome every "Star" as it comes and read it with enthusiasm and pleasure. The paper is giving a good survey of school life in general. The Alumni column is a feature of special interest. As ever,

A booster for Houghton,
Merrill V. Linquist

Panama, N. Y.
October 27, 1928.

Dear Erma,

I just couldn't imagine why I should be getting a letter from the "Star." My conscience was clear; I had paid for mine long ago! Well, I soon found out its contents, and as my muse is just awakening, will write a few words to "The Star."

You can't imagine how I enjoy the school paper this year. Last year it came as a matter of course, because I was in school, but now it has a new significance to me. I can hardly wait from one week to another for its arrival and from Friday night until Monday noon the hours seem to drag because I can't peruse its contents over the week end.

Well, I'll stop expostulating on that subject, and say a few words about my work away down here in the southwestern corner of the state. I think that these eight weeks of teaching have been the happiest weeks of my life. I love my work and have

the most amiable bunch of young people with whom to associate. I have a rather mixed-up schedule consisting of Elementary and Intermediate Algebra, Plane Geometry, Physics, Latin III, and French I, but I like it all. Just now I am in the midst of monthly exams which are not so interesting. But such is life!

Panama is a quiet but lively little town with parties all the time. Our new school building is progressing so that we hope to be in it by the second semester. I enjoy the people here, my home, work, the churches, and all, but I do miss the spirituality of our school. How I long to return and take part in the many religious services of the week!

So long for now. I hope to be with you again Thanksgiving week. With best wishes for the success of the "Star," I am as ever, your friend,
Helen Kellogg

A young lady was being interviewed.

"Do co-eds kiss" the reporter asked. "You'd be surprised," she remarked, coyly, "how much goes on right under my nose."—Faun.

Bob Hess and Gordon Allen discussing Freshmen Bible: Bob—How does sin affect a man? Gord—You know more about that than I do.

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Old Students Take Two Games

Girls 15-3

Boys 29-17

Last Saturday evening at the Bedford Gym., those who had forgotten the cares of school life with their tests of the week-end had an opportunity to see two interesting basketball games between representatives of the New and Old Students. A small crowd turned out to see the game, probably due to the lateness of the hour of starting--8:00 P. M. In fact, one college student was heard to remark that it was his bed time at the end of the first half of the boys' game, and forthwith left the building.

The girls' game was a listless affair, half the girls being tired before they started and the other half tired before the second quarter had ended. Don't blame our girls though. This is not usually the case. Most of them had just fought several gruelling battles with examination question papers. Ann English was as versatile as ever, garnering most of the old students points aided by Anderson. Stevens, Folger, and a few other notable members of last year's Purple and Gold teams. The new students showing promise of performing again for the spectators in future games were Cogdon, Hewitt, the two Ackerman sisters and others. Inability to locate the score book accounts for a less complete account of the game. Suffice it to say, the Old Students won 15-3.

The setting of the boys' game includes the same conditions as that of the girls. Seven New Students were elected to represent the whole group of men and women who are here for the first time. They were a scrappy bunch, showing flashes of brilliance at times that give promise in the future for the formation of a team that will be hard to beat. But for the most part their lack of teamwork and failure to show a strong defence spelled defeat for them.

The Old Students team consisting of Kemp, veteran of years of play, Fox, captain of Purple side for four years, Miller, flashy floor guard of last year's Varsity team, Roth also of Varsity caliber, Fero and Mix, were out to show the "youngsters" the standard brand of basketball displayed in Houghton. They started with a rush, but found trouble in sprinting away from the dogged and determined New Students until the last quarter, when they put the game on ice by increasing their lead five field goals and holding their opponents to no goals. Miller with eleven points, Fox with ten, and Fero and Mix dividing four field goals equally between them accounting for the scoring. For the New Students, Vogan with seven points, Shipman six, and York with four, counted the tallies.

And so it went 29-17. All right New Students, you may have the opportunity of beating next year's yearlings a year from now!

DRINKING IN COLLEGES

"* * * The amount and evils of drinking among college students have been enormously exaggerated in the press and the magazine literature of the country. There is certainly nothing like as much alcoholic liquor consumed by college students today as there was in pre-prohibition days. Drinking and drunkenness, were taken as a matter of course before the eighteenth amendment was passed, now are noted by everybody and are played up in huge headlines in the newspapers. * * * I am convinced that a large majority of the students in our colleges and universities accept the amendment and the Volstead act just as they accept other constitutional provisions and legal enactments curtailing the 'freedom of action of the individual' and thereby making

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the faculty and students of Houghton College for their kind words of sympathy, and for the beautiful flowers which were sent us during our late bereavement.
Chandler W. Gleason and Family.

Kampus Kumings

TO-NIGHT

French Program 8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY

Mission Study Class 7:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Bible School 9:50 A. M.

Morning Service 11:00 A. M.

Evening Service 6:45 P. M.

MONDAY

Music Club 6:30 P. M.

Chorus Practice 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

Students' Prayer Service 7:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

Class Prayer Meetings 6:30 P. M.

Harrod Jubilee Singers 8:00 P. M.

THURSDAY

Morning Watch 6:00 A. M.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The meeting at Mrs. Whitaker's on November 2 was marked by an increase in attendance. Some time was Christmas boxfiii eae MF CMFWY spent in hemming towels for the hospital. It was decided that for the Christmas box for the mountain mission each member would buy some inexpensive toys. If any who read this notice have used dolls or toys in good condition or wish to contribute towards this box in any way, hand to Mrs. W. L. Fancher, president or to Mildred Gillette, Chairman of the Sunshine Committee. Refreshments at this meeting were served by Mrs. Whitaker and Miss Rothermel.

Saturday evening, November 3, at the College Inn, the annual banquet of the Anna Houghton Daughters was held. A three course dinner was served to about forty members of the faculty and their wives or husbands. Following the dinner the toastmaster, Professor Raymond M. Douglass after appropriate remarks called for the speeches. Professor Douglass conceived the College to be a ship on a voyage with the various members of the faculty as officers and crew. With this in mind he called upon President Luckey, Professor LeRoy Fancher, Professor Frank Wright and Mr. Price Stark who quite aptly impersonated in their toasts the various offices assigned to them.

The meeting November 16 will be with Mrs. Luckey.

The laziest woman in the world is the one who puts popcorn in her pan-cakes so they'll turn over by themselves.

Friend Cerial

possible the existence of liberty."
—Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

"A changed mental attitude which has brought university students to the realization that 'gentlemen don't get drunk' is the outstanding effect of prohibition noted on the University of Iowa campus by Robert E. Rienow * * * recalls the period before the saloons were outlawed when it was considered a collegiate accoutrement to be able to drink large quantities of liquor. * * * Now, despite some bootlegging, the problem of drinking is almost solved on the University of Iowa campus, Dean Rienow believes. 'So long as we keep liquor in its present position of disrepute', he says, 'the enforcement problem will solve itself.'"

President's Office, State University of Iowa, Iowa City.

(The above was taken from the Clip Sheet put out by the Board of Temperance, M. E. Church).

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Count De Coupons to Answer

Count de Coupons, a noted character from Spain, is to answer questions and give suggestions to the inquisitive. We hope to have the Count's picture in the near future. Don't be reticent about asking questions. He will do his best to reply favorably. Read the following sample letters to clients.

Dear Count de Coupons,—I am a young girl of 16 summers, healthy but very thin. How can I get my clothes to fit me? I have a gentleman friend who wishes to call on me but mother won't let him in the house. This grieves me because he has such expressive eyes—like an airedale pup. Dear Count, please advise me on these important questions.

Toothpick.

Dear Toothpick, I have always found the following method of fitting a slim person very satisfactory: Procure a garden hose of the desired length (two feet should be enough for the average person) and gather it in the back until it conforms to the figure. Since the young man has the expression of a canine kick your dog out of the kennel, and insert the young man. In so doing you can see more of him and mama won't know the difference.

Dear Count,—What am I to do. My husband runs around nights with other women.

Tabby

Dear Tabby,—Attach a rope having a slip-knot in it around his neck and let him run.

Count de Coupon

Mildred and Hollis Feted

On Friday night, October 26, a birthday party was given in Prof. Lawless' studio as a surprise to Hollis and Mildred Stevenson. The materials for decoration and all the eats were sent by Mildred's mother. The color scheme was carried out in black and orange.

During the dinner two Gypsies arrived and told the fortunes of the guests.

Those invited were: Alton Cronk, Cyril Little, Devello Frank, Gordon, Hollis, and Marshall Stevenson, Prof. Lawless, Richard Graham, Miss Hill, Margaret Carnahan, Marjorie Plimpton, Beulah Brown, Marjorie Donley, Janet Donley, Elenor Tappan, Olive Weatheral, Paul Vogan, Theos Cronk, Velma Harbeck, Wesley Gleason, Claton Frank.

RUSSIAN QUARTETTE

(Continued From Page One)

The bass sang a favorite of all bass singers and one which usually takes well with an audience—"Asleep in the Deep." In this number, he displayed a voice of remarkable power and range. The low tones on the end were taken with great power and with remarkable breath control.

A young pianist, who furnished accompaniments to all the quartette numbers, except the cathedral music, also furnished several solos. In a hackneyed program consisting of prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; two Chopin Waltzes; two Chopin Etudes and Liszt's *Love Dream*, he displayed an exceptional technique. On the whole, however, his interpretations were more intellectual than emotional. One thing might be noted in passing, Houghton audiences seem to take a piano solo as a signal to start their conversations interrupted by other numbers. This should not be so. A pianist deserves as much attention as anyone else and it is very disconcerting to him to hear this disturbance.

The audience, as usual, was very enthusiastic, recalling the quartette and soloists again and again. It is to be hoped that the other musicals will maintain this standard of performance.

WEDDING AT GAOYADEO

(Continued From Page One)

bers of the party obtained their wedding apparel.

A feature which made the whole entertainment more interesting was evolved in the brain of a studious girl about a half-hour before the performance. Messengers were sent about the dormitory to tell all the girls to "dress-up" like old-fashioned folks if possible. The result was amazing!! No normal person could have imagined the varied outcome of so innocent a suggestion. There were women and children at that gathering who represented fashion for every year in the last century!

We had a wonderfully good time!

FRESHMEN PARTY

(Continued From Page One)

At this time we were privileged to hear some reading by Miss Huffington and some piano solos were given by Mr. Cronk and Miss Carter. At the close of the program we went down stairs and were given the opportunity of having our fortunes told by palm reading or magic writing. Some people will not soon recover from the shock they received when their future was revealed to them.

About this time, everyone being hungry, the "eats" were served,—also the "drink," (Adam's ale and cider), measured.

Everyone's hunger being satisfied—Mr. Christy, Miss Davison, and our many friends said "Good night." The guests of honor having left, the party broke up—many with blasted futures and some with past revealed.

Oh, by the way, the Blazers have arrived!

Bea Neal

"VILLA BELVIDERE"

(Continued From Page One)

ited Paris where Mr. Church was stationed for a year and a half on government business. Leaving Paris, he took up his residence in London, and his home was the frequent resort of Fox, Pitt, and other prominent men. He had sympathized so wholeheartedly with the colonies, that he received much adverse criticism in England, but in spite of this fact, he was elected to Parliament. Philip was studying at this time in Eaton, but during his vacations at home he enjoyed the privilege of hearing speeches by Burke, Fox, Pitt, and other prominent English statesmen.

In 1793, Mr. Church and his family returned to New York City, and a short time later, Philip was admitted to the bar.

Among the friends John Church made in America, was Robert Morris, signer of the Declaration of Independence and financier of the American Revolution.

At this time Morris was engaged in land speculation, and he borrowed a considerable amount of money from Mr. Church. The mortgage was taken by Alexander Hamilton as trustee, Mr. Church not having yet become an American citizen. With the aid of this money, Robert Morris gained control of 100,000 acres in the Genesee country.

In 1799 Philip Church, who had received an appointment as Captain in the Infantry from Washington, attended the sale of these 100,000 acres of land. Morris had been unable to meet payment and the mortgage was foreclosed.

The property was deeded to young Church, altho it was in joint account with his father. The same year, Philip Church and Moses VanCampen, a noted Indian fighter, explored the vast tract of land. Near the center of the tract, they selected a site for a village. Plans were made for laying it out, and Church named it Angelica, his mother's name. He also chose farm lands to the extent of about two thousand acres, and the site for his future house which he called "Belvidere."

In 1804, Captain Church erected a temporary residence which was called

"The White House." It was the only painted structure in this part of the state.

It was while working on this house, that a messenger came bearing letters concerning Hamilton's and Burr's duel. Mr. Church hastened to New York, but he was too late to see Hamilton alive. The pistols used in this famous duel hang to-day over one of the fire-places in "Villa Belvidere." The letters telling of the duel are still preserved, and bear this inscription, "Mr. Philip Church, Esq. Angelica, near Bath." Bath was the nearest Post Office.

On February 4th 1804, Philip Church married Anna Stewart, daughter of General Philip Stewart, of Philadelphia.

Miss Stewart came to this country from Ireland when only a small child. On the voyage she was seized with a severe attack of measles. A sailor passenger took a great fancy to her, and would walk the deck for hours with the child in his arms.

After the marriage, the young couple accompanied by Thomas Morris, son of Robert Morris, made their way to Belvidere. Stopping at a tavern for the night Mrs. Church discovered that the land-lord was none other than her sailor friend. His name was George Harwell and the town of Harwell was later named for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Church spent a year at Belvidere and then returned for a time to New York City. There their first child, Angelica was born. That same spring they again returned to Belvidere, and soon after John B. Church and his wife decided to spend the summer at Belvidere with their son. They were so captivated with the place that they began work at once on a summer home there, for themselves. Bricks were made there, and building stone was available near by. They sent to Albany for workmen and thus began the erection of "Villa Belvidere."

However financial difficulties arose, and the elder Mr. Church never lived at the Villa, but it was decided that it should be the permanent home of Philip Church.

Angelica was being settled by this time, and it was through the influence of the Church family that the Van-Wickles Duponts, de Autermoats, and the de Neuilles, all exiles of the French Revolution were induced to locate in Angelica.

In 1809, Captain Church was made a judge of the Court of General Sessions of Peace. In 1812, he journeyed to England for business purposes, but because of the war was detained there for sometime. The mansion was completed during his absence. Mrs. Church was receiving at this time the friendship and protection of the Indians at Canadea.

John Barber Church was by this time an aged man. His wife had been dead for several years.

In 1815, he journeyed to London where he was given a most cordial reception by the Prince of Wales. He died in 1818, while still in London.

For years Judge Church had been aiding greatly in building up this country, but the great work in which he was so vitally interested was the New York and Erie Railroad which passed through his land. He was one of its earliest promoters. In 1851, when the event of the completion of the railroad was celebrated, an excursion train bearing President Fillmore, Daniel Webster, John Crittenden, and other celebrities, passed over the new line, they were greeted at Belvidere by Judge Church.

Judge Philip Church died in 1861, aged eighty-three, and was buried in the Angelica cemetery, only a few feet from the last resting place of his devoted friend, Moses VanCampen.

And to-day "Villa Belvidere" still stands, a beautiful impressive old mansion, now over one hundred years old. The place should be a point of interest to every loyal citizen of our Genesee valley.

M. F.