

## RADIO PROGRAM CAUSES EXCITEMENT

Although the disturbance and excitement which was evidenced in Houghton last Tuesday evening would be termed by many as "provincialistic", nevertheless, it clearly brought forth proof of our united school spirit and our interest in college affairs. The attempts of many to tune in on station WKBW where our representatives were broadcasting a college program, were indeed ludicrous. As a whole, however, the program was received here better than the majority had anticipated.

About 7:45 in the evening, the crowds began to assemble at the various homes of townspeople where radio receiving sets were in operation. Joey Kemp's room at the Steese house was soon full to the overflowing; and the bed, doing capacity work as a resting place for numerous anxious boy friends, was in constant danger of collapsing. Joe worked feverishly over the dials, and although a number of other stations tried to drown out the efforts of our boys, "Bohunk" Kemp did nobly in finally bringing station WKBW into the limelight. The fact that the program was postponed so long, kept many in a worried state of mind.

Dr. Boardman's radio set also worked overtime. His house was the stopping place for numerous would-be listeners, who completely filled two rooms and even perched on the stairs. Laphams entertained many, as did also the Crandalls, Tuckers, and Thayers. There was very little studying done; everyone was running hither and yon, trying to find a radio set which would please their fancy.

In spite of the difficulty in the reception of the program, the portion of the entertainment that did come clearly, conclusively proved that our representatives did fine work. Every number was well rendered.

## Athenians Elect

On the evening of February 27, the Athenian Literary Society met and elected the following officers:  
President—Howard Bain.  
Vice President—Hollis Stevenson  
Secretary—Winifred Pitt  
Treasurer—Beulah Brown.

## DAD

He may wear a last year's hat; his finger nails may need manicuring; his vest may hang a little loose, and his trousers may bag at the knees; his face may show signs of a second day's growth; but don't call him the old man. "He's your father."

For years he has been rushing around to get things together; never once has he failed to do the right thing by you. He thinks you are the greatest boy on earth, bar none—even though you plaster your hair back, wear smart clothes, use slang expressions, and fail to bring home a cent. He is the man who won the love and life partnership of the greatest woman on earth, your mother.

He is "some" man, and not the "old man". If you win as good a wife as he did, you will travel some, boy.



Another view of Lover's Lane. This sketch is an excellent reproduction of the original.

## PROF. DOUGLAS GIVES VIEWS ON EVOLUTION

In my contacts at my Alma Mater and later as a graduate student at the University, I was taught that evolution was undoubtedly the explanation for the origin of plants and animals. Yet, peculiar as it may seem, the further I studied into the matter, the less convinced I became. Now if we consider evolution to mean that all plants and animals sprang from a one celled form at some distant time ranging from 60,000,000 to billions of years, I am not yet convinced that this is true. Here are a few reasons why I maintain that the evolutionary theory is at best a wild guess.

First, if plants and animals had a common ancestor, there should be all kinds of gradations from plants and animals as connecting links. No such links have been proven to exist. Even in the so-called missing link Amphioxus, which is supposed to connect the back-boned with the non-backboned forms, the creature has nervous and circulatory systems which are already typically vertebrate in type.

Second, if the world has been supporting life for the last 60,000,000 years and at present there are 1,300,000 species or distinct forms of plants and animals, as the scientists maintain, we would of necessity expect to find some new specie produced in the last hundred years. Darwin admits that to the best of his

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## FACULTY HOLDS BANQUET

The college professors and their wives had a most enjoyable dinner at the College Inn, Wednesday evening, February 29th. Nine couples were present for the first banquet ever given which was exclusive in its list of the married faculty members. The singles were left out and not even accepted with Judge Lindsey's arguments. President Luckey concluded that there was one thing wrong—a leap year party and the men footing the bills.

## DENSMORE BREAKS INTO LITERATURE

(Although this paper is not intended as a literary organ in any sense of the word, yet the following tale, penned by "Dizzy" Densmore assisted by "Abbie" Madden, deserves publication solely because of its unique subject matter and style. We will wisely refrain from commenting upon its literary qualities.

—Editor's Note.

### THE EVOLUTION OF THE WHITE MAN.

Back in the days primeval, we take you to the land of Nod, on the rocky slope of the great mountain, Canoodle. In the dusky foothills we find the quaint hamlet of Okeechobee, universally known as the home of the Canoodleberry, a very rare and extinct fruit. The primitive inhabitants were the progenitors of the white race. Although these people have long since passed away, they are still immortalized as the pioneers of genetics and they are responsible for the ensuing tale.

The inhabitants of this ancient village were all ebony colored and there was a fraternal feeling between them. It was the custom there, as it is in this country; for each trade or guild to have a picnic once each year, the bakers going to one place, the barbers to another, the weavers to a third, and so on.

All the common watering places became boreome to the weavers guild, so they sent out scouts to find other puddles where they might hold their annual festivities. These scouts went far into the interior and finally found a beautiful, serene lake. This spot with its luxuriant shade and grass was decided upon as the ideal place for the pow-wow.

The great starting day arrived, bringing forth the members of the guild in great numbers. The long procession started through the jungle, each with his family, according to his rank. Old Googli, the high ranking chief came first, in his resplendent ox-cart freshly stained with the juice of the Duco tree. Next came Limbo, known as "the long drink of water", and so on down the line.

At some spot along the route their tranquil journey was interrupted by a (dandy) lion, tripping gaily out of

(Continued on Page Four)

## PRES. LUCKEY OUTLINES HOSPITAL NEED

It may not be clear to all why Houghton College needs a small hospital or infirmary. In this article we wish to explain fully the reason, for the Wesleyan people are among the best on earth to co-operate when they see a real need.

There are enrolled this year in all departments three hundred ten students, and about three-fifths of these are students who have left their homes and come here to live, the girls rooming in the school dormitories and the boys in private homes, but nearly all boarding in the college dining hall. With such a number of students, one or more are ill a good part of the time even in normal conditions, and in the case of even a mild epidemic of LaGrippe, several are confined to their rooms at the same time.

Imagine now the conditions under which we must care for these who are sick. Students must continue to room with their sick roommates, special meals must be prepared and taken to these who are sick by people who already have their hands full of other work, and the sick must be left alone during a larger part of the day. In the case of boys rooming outside of the dormitories, the task of taking to them meals that are warm and well prepared is very difficult. But the most serious situation arises when a contagious disease breaks out in the student body. Then indeed, the condition is not only difficult, but life itself is at stake, and there is grave danger of the school's being closed for an indefinite period. Last December a case of Scarlet Fever developed in the girls' dormitory, and at once there was a panic, and the students were determined to leave. Providentially it was near the holiday vacation and school closed a week early with but little loss. Had this occurred when there was no vacation near, it would probably have broken up the school. Closing the school for two months would cost the school nearly as much as a small hospital will cost.

(Continued on Page Four)

## REV. DOTY SPEAKS ON INDIA

Last Sunday evening as a part of the Y. M. W. B. service, Rev. Doty gave a very inspiring talk on India and its needs. First, he showed a picture of the new girls' dormitory in India which Houghton students helped to build from proceeds of the self-denial drive in 1925. The girls who live in it gave him this message as he was leaving, "When you get to Houghton give them our greetings and thank them."

India needs Jesus as much as any nation today. The country is about the size of that part of the United States west of the Mississippi, but it has about one hundred and nineteen million people, which means one hundred and seventy-seven people per square mile. One advantage the Indian has is a temperate climate; therefore, he does not need many clothes. The poor people wear only a loin cloth and perhaps a turban. The food is also very inexpensive.

(Continued on Page Four)

## GOLD GIRLS TRIUMPH 18-17 Purple Boys Smother Gold Quintet, 33-12

In one of the best played girls' games ever staged in Bedford gymnasium, the Gold won a hotly contested struggle over their Purple adversaries.

The fine guard work of "Ede" Davis and "Connie" Cole, also the accurate tossing of "Emo" Anderson, were some of the reasons the Gold upset the "dopsters" and merged victorious.

The continual aggressiveness of the Purple was, as always, commendable. Pauline Beattie, Purple floor captain, again displayed the brand of basketball that marks her as the most versatile player thus far seen in the series.

### SUMMARY

Purple	F.	G.	F.	P.	T.	P.
English	6	1	13			
Beattie	2	0	4			
Minnis	0	0	0			
Ackerman	0	0	0			
Dyer	0	0	0			
Stevens	0	0	0			

Total 8 1 17  
(Continued on Page Three)

## PURPLE BOYS WIN THIRD CONTEST

In the best played game of the series thus far, the Gold quintet again went down to defeat at the hands of the Purple, to the tune of 22 to 29. This contest showed a marked improvement in the ranks of the Gold, their defensive work displaying itself brilliantly. Madden, the Purple's hard-fighting captain, was forced from the game during the second half with four personal fouls chalked up against him. Fiske, rangy center for the Gold, was also retired in the second stanza. The loss of these two men weakened both sides to a certain degree.

However, by dint of exceptional floor work on the part of Fox, and extraordinary pass-work by each member of the Purple team, this aggregation was enabled to win the fray. A long shot by Lane was one of the sensations of the game.

Roth, of the Gold, showed up well for his team, as did also Dyer and Rosbach. The Gold quintet have only one more chance to stem the onrush of their adversaries. If the Purple team wins the next contest, the series will automatically come to an end. Critics believe that the Purple's superior team work is responsible for their wins. Averages will be given in a later issue of the Star.

### Gold Girls Win 14-11

Displaying an exceptional brand of basketball, the Gold girls decisively trimmed the Purple aggregation in the third game of the series. At the end of the game, the score stood 14-11 in favor of the Gold, thus giving the Gold two victories to the Purple's one. Anderson and Albro, of the Gold, did spectacular work, while Beattie, of the Purple, again came in for her share of the honors. Ann English, the Purple's best bet, seemed to be a little off form. Clark, for the Gold, also performed well.

Rev. O. G. McKinley has been home for a few days.



## THE HOUGHTON STAR



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## Collegiate Sam Says:

Just whether Hoover or Smith will be elected, doesn't concern me so much right now. The question is, "will I pass the next test?"

## EDITORIAL

## HUMAN WEAKNESSES:

Out of the large number of individuals who stand staunch and firm in the fulfillment of their duty, and the forwarding of their convictions, we often notice someone step forth who is so morally weak as to be actually loathsome. If we do not possess sufficient character to withstand the common ordinary trials of life, then what will we do when the really big temptations assail us? Only recently I was astounded at a certain statement made by one who should have known better. His unwise assertion which brought forth the so-called fact that the every-day clothing styles of the present generation were too much for his moral strength, was absolutely disgusting to me. Should one "lose his religion" over such trivial causes? Religion, my friend, is an element which should buoy up your character, rather than a phase of life at whose door we take pleasure in placing the blame of every mistake or downfall. Those weak, vacillating characters who are always depending upon others to aid them in their moral convictions, those persons who attempt to make mountains out of mole-hills have no place in my sympathy. What they need is a little of the self-confidence of Emerson or the strength of Carlyle. Styles—styles? What do you care about styles? Stand on your own feet, brother. Face the world squarely, and fight to maintain those principles of society which you know to be right.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

The two Crandall families, C. J. Crandall and D. Crandall, were in Olean, Monday. Edwin Crandall had a slight operation performed on his nose at that time.

We are glad to be able to predict that Pete Powers will soon be back on the job.

Eileen and Margaret Loftis were home from Allegany for the weekend.

Alton Luckey held an auction on Tuesday. He intends to make his home in Hume.

Ed Harry is moving to Canadea, and the Chase family are moving into the Tucker house.

Eldon Bennett has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Crocker.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Babbitt is able to be up again.

Mrs. Doty and Mrs. Clarke spent Tuesday shopping in Olean.

George Clarke left Tuesday for Jamestown, where he will spend a few days.

Static and interference from other stations prevented many Houghton people from "listening in" on the "Houghton Hour" from WKBW, Tuesday evening. The Churchill Tabernacle expects to have a much more powerful broadcasting station soon, so that we will probably be able to get the program next month. Before the radio program, the Houghton Quartet sang several numbers at a religious banquet held by the Dutch Reformed Church at Buffalo.

Mention STAR Advertisements

## Mrs. Silas H. Paine Presents Book on Hymns to Library

"Stories of the Great Hymns of the Church" by Silas W. Paine, one of the best books in this field that has ever been published, has just been presented to the library by Mrs. Paine, widow of the author. The school wishes to extend its appreciation to Mrs. Paine for this fine gift.

## ALUMNI GOSSIP

Joseph Clinefelter '23

Many of the alumni and old students will remember Joe because of his sterling Christian character and his cheerful attitude toward everyone. While in school he was recognized as one who lived a life free from sin and human reproach. After graduating from High School with the class of 1923, Joe took up the work to which he felt the Master had called him, preaching the Word in numerous places. At present he is located at Falconer, New York where he is ministering to the people of the Wesleyan Methodist Church. Although a pastor's life has some discouragements, nevertheless, Joe states that he is glad for the privilege of doing anything for Jesus.

Since leaving our halls, Joe has done considerable traveling, one trip taking him as far south as Florida. The privileges which he enjoyed while on this journey will always remain with him. His experiences while preaching the Gospel have also been interesting to him.

According to the report which we have received from Joe, he vividly recalls the occasion when Dan Presley was drowned in the waters of the Genesee. This event will be remembered by many as one of the tragic occurrences of school life. Joe's High School graduation impressed him greatly, and he remembers it with delight. Mrs. Bowen, who is still principal of the Seminary, is chosen as his favorite teacher.

When he left college, Joe was taking up his first year of Theological work together with some subjects in college.

Paul Steese '27

An interesting report has recently been received from Paul Steese, who is now teaching Mathematics at Ebenezer High School. Peter, as he is better known to his schoolmates, will be recalled as one of the most versatile athletic leaders that Houghton has ever produced. His record as a basketball and tennis player has not been equalled. Having gained almost his entire education in Houghton, attending school here from 1919 to 1927, he has had ample opportunity to demonstrate his skill.

Peter has not been absent from us long enough to make any long record in the outside world, yet one event which he will probably enter in his autobiography, is a trip from Buffalo to Houghton recently with Howard Bain as a companion. At one time during the journey the Ford all but refused to run on account of a limited oil supply; at another period a rim and tire gently detached themselves from the wheel and aggravatingly rolled into the ditch. It is also rumored that Peter took a very interesting trip to Michigan during the holidays. I wonder why!

In company with Scottie, the Steese Gang, Austin, and Donahue, Peter has experienced many an adventure. Senior skip day was undoubtedly made merrier because of the presence of some of these gentlemen. However, even before the advent of these gay fellows, Peter enjoyed numerous escapades-adventures which not infrequently brought him before Dean Hester, where a private lecture ensued. President Luckey was his favorite instructor.

Alfred Johnson '25

Alfred Johnson who graduated with the College class of 1925 is now located at Cape Vincent, Jefferson County, New York State. Just what his work is there, however, we have not been able to ascertain. We would be delighted to hear further from you, Johnson.

Mention STAR Advertisements

## A CONTINUAL THANKSGIVING

Student Prayermeeting Enjoyed

Truly a Christian's life is a continual thanksgiving. Every Christian must have left prayermeeting Tuesday night feeling exceedingly thankful to God for His infinite goodness and mercy to all, and every unsaved and unsanctified person must have gone away "hungering and thirsting after righteousness" after listening to the many earnest songs, prayers, and testimonies, and the inspiring talk of the leader of the evening, Miss Martha Dyer, on Heb. 13: 5-15. Miss Dyer said that she had been present at many prayermeetings where people were always asking of God, but we ought to thank Him for the answers received and the blessings He daily bestows upon us all. She said that we ought to have more than one Thanksgiving Day in the year because we have so much for which to praise God. She pointed out six promises found in verses 5, 8, 9, 12, 14, and 15 of the chapter she had read, and said we ought to rejoice over them. Then the service became a true Thanksgiving as thirsty people witnessed definitely for Christ and thanked Him for saving, sanctifying and keeping them, and for many other blessings received from Him. Surely there is no one who does not have something for which to praise his Maker and Redeemer.

Also, God's presence was especially manifested in the class prayer-meetings held Wednesday evening. Our God is spreading a rich feast before us at every meeting. We are partaking of it. Are you?

## Heredity vs. Environment

At a recent meeting of the pre-medic society, Prof. Douglas discussed the relation of heredity to environment in prenatal conditions. Some factors that contribute to this are lead poisoning, alcoholic effects, and social diseases. Considering this and post-natal environment, the true ratio of heredity to environment is not ninety to ten, but rather about sixty to forty.

Gordon Allen then talked on the merits of first aid and advanced several ideas of how to treat such common ailments as hysteria, sunstroke, stopping arteriotomy, and resuscitation after partial drowning.

"Epidemic encephalitis, popularly known as sleepy-sickness, which was first found in England in 1918 is now becoming common in the United States," says Arthur Yetter. "This disease is recognized by paralysis of the muscles of the face and eyes, sleepiness, and brain disorders."

Even if this society was not organized for social benefit, everyone enjoyed himself and is anticipating the next meeting which is to be on March 7th.

Wife (away from home)—Horrors, I forgot to turn off the electric iron.

Husband—"Sall right. I know nothing will burn. I forgot to turn off the water in the bath tub."

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**Hush!**

What's the best thing that you ever have done?

The whitest day,  
The cleverest play  
That ever you set in the shine of the sun?

The time that you felt just a wee bit proud

Of defying the cry of the cowardly crowd

And stood back to back with God?

Aye, I notice you nod,

But silence yourself, lest you bring me shame

That I have no answering deed to name.

What's the worst thing that you ever did?

The darkest spot,  
The blackest blot

On the page you have pasted together and hid?

Ah, sometimes you think you've forgotten it quite,

Till it crawls in your bed in the dead of the night

And brands you its own with a blush.

What was it? Nay, hush!

Don't tell it to me, for fear it be known

That I have an answering blush of my own.

But whenever you notice a clean hit made,

Sing high and clear  
The sounding cheer

You would gladly have heard for the play you played,

And when a man walks in the way forbidden,

Think you of the thing you have happily hidden

And spare him the sting of your tongue.

Do I do that which I've sung?

Well, it may be I don't and it may be I do,

But I'm telling the thing which is good for you!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

**SENIORS HOLD POW-WOW****At Tucker Home**

The College Senior class enjoyed a most delightful party Thursday, the 23rd, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker. One of the most entertaining features of the evening was the attempt of Joe Horton and "Cod" Christy to feed each other while blindfolded. Their success was mediocre.

After an interesting social hour, refreshments were served. The Seniors wish to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker for the splendid entertainment.

**Neosophics Elect**

The Neosophic Literary Society met in the High School study hall last Monday evening and elected the following officers for the next period:

President—Theos Cronk  
Vice President—Worth Cott  
Secretary—Esther Burgess  
Secretary—Leon Hines  
Ass't Secretary—Louise Zickler  
Janitor—William Boehne  
Chairman of Program Committee—Silas Anderson

**APPLESAUCE**

Frosh—Do you think the end of the world is near?

Prof. Wright—Well it's nearer than ever before.

Wing—Do you know why elephants eat camphor?

Albro—No, why?  
Wing—To keep the moths out of their trunks.

Cop—You are pinched, can't you read the sign?

Joe Kemp—Sure it says "Fine for walking on the grass", and I agreed.

Prof. Douglas—Buy your thermometers in the winter—they are lower!

Miss Rickard—Many convicts in Sing Sing write poetry—but that isn't the reason why they are sent there.

Mildred W.—(admiring the sunset) My! What a wonderful sun.

Wardon—Yes, and you're quite a daughter yourself.

Theos—Its raining cats and dogs.

Hines—Yes, isn't it beastly weather.

Miss Rothermel—Waiter, this meat's tough.

Waiter—Yes sir, it Armour.

He—Gillette me kiss you.

She—I'm Ever-ready.

"Why do you spend so much money?"

"I'm helping the Eskimos by buying their pies."

awe.hwm

Faith—I can't find a pin. Where do they all go to?

Chug—It's hard to tell. They're pointed in one direction, and headed in another.

GOLD GIRLS TRIUMPH 18-17  
Purple Boys Smother Gold Quintet  
(Continued From Page One)

Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Albro	2	0	4
Anderson	5	0	10
Clark	2	0	4
Cole	0	0	0
Davis	0	0	0

Total 9 0 18

Referee—Prof. Baker.

In a game replete with sensational shooting by the Purple boys, the Gold quintet was thoroughly whipped 33-12.

The Gold have not been held to so low a score since 1925. Experts of the game maintain that the Purple cagers kept the ball in their possession at least three-fourths of the time.

During the first half, a tip-off by Fiske was captured by H. Fero, passed to Fox, who in turn threw to Lane, who scored a basket. A minute later the same play was executed, much to the delight of the Purple fans.

In the second half a Purple player secured the tip-off, passed the ball to H. Fero, who in turn passed swiftly and accurately to Fox, who caged a clean one. This same play was duplicated by the Purple within fifteen seconds, a brilliant feat in a league game.

The Gold appeared to be entirely "off form". According to the official scorebook, they chalked up only four field shots out of fifty-four tries, while the Purple made fifteen of their fifty-three chances.

**SUMMARY**

Gold	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Flint	0	2	2
Dyer	1	0	2
Fiske	1	1	3
Rosbach	1	1	3
Roth	1	0	2

Total 4 4 12

Purple	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
H. Fero	0	1	1
Fox	4	0	8
Miller	4	1	9
Lane	7	0	14
Madden	0	1	1
Albro	0	0	0

Total 15 3 33

Referee—C. Donahue.

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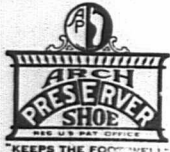
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## Rollo Houghton Moves to L. Houghton Farm

Rollo Houghton, who has worked as teamster for the college for the past three years, is now located on the Leonard Houghton farm, an estate formerly supervised by the late S. Crawford. For the time being, at least, Mr. Houghton will continue his work at the college in addition to the responsibilities brought about by the farm supervision.

It is understood that Rev. Roth has purchased the home formerly occupied by Mr. Houghton, and that the Roth family will be settled there in a short time.

## ARE YOU INTERESTED IN—

Mission Study Class! You surely ought to be, for the class this year is to be in charge of Mrs. Doty, a missionary in our midst who has just recently returned from India. The first two programs will consist of presentation of lantern slides on India. The class will meet each Saturday evening in the High School study hall from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m. The first meeting was held February 25th, and the second will convene March 3rd. Everyone is welcome.

### DENSMORE BREAKS INTO LITERATURE

(Continued From Page One)

the jungle, thus frightening the oxen and causing them to accelerate their pace. The oxen of Limbo, while trying to pass those of Googli, went too close to the latter's cart, catching the bumpers of the vehicle, thereby causing a crash which resulted in the depositing of the occupants forcibly on the ground.

At last they arrived at the lake, and a luscious luncheon was laid out under the breadfruit trees. Upon the discovery of the loss of the bread—a loss which was the result of the wreck, they immediately assigned to one of their members the task of climbing a tree to replenish the supply of the necessary provender. He selected a tree near the water's edge; but when he arrived at the top he found that he had made a mistake. That he was too heavy for the tree, was his philosophical conclusion as he struck the water.

As he paddled to the shore, a great shout arose—he was a changed creature, his epidermis having faded to a milky white! During the course of the afternoon each one managed to alter the hue of his skin.

Returning to the village the next day, they were greeted by their ebony-colored brethren with great surprise and delight. Everyone craved the transformation and so a second pilgrimage immediately started. For several days streams of blacks went and streams of whites returned. So many visited the pool that all the water was nearly consumed. The last contingent were able to place only the palms of their hands and the soles of their feet in the bewitching liquid. This is the reason, dear readers, that the colored race to this day have white in the palms of their hands and on the soles of their feet.

### PROFESSOR DOUGLAS GIVES VIEWS ON EVOLUTION

(Continued From Page One)

knowledge, no species have been made within the memory of mankind.

Third, if a type of men existed 350,000 years ago, which is a very conservative estimate for an evolutionist to make, then the present population of the world would be 2 raised to the 2170th power, since it

is estimated that the population of the world doubles about every 165.25 years. Now, strange as it may seem, 2 to the 34th power would be 36,433,952,768, a number already larger than the estimated world population for 1922, 1,700,000,000. It took men until 1800 to reach a population of 850,000,000, but by 1900, just 100 years later, this number had doubled. The present world population is 1,700,000,000 with a probable error of 40,000,000. At its existing rate of growth, Knibbs estimates that this population would double in sixty-one years. Thus, you may see that when I use 161.25 as the period of time necessary for the population to double itself, I am very conservative.

Fourth, in order to produce 1,300,000 species of plants and animals, it must have been true that the most peculiar and exceptional forms crossed in order to produce distinctly new types. For example: the mule is a distinct specie of animal, yet a mule never produces another mule. Each time a mule was produced, a jack-ass mated with a mare. It is very generally known that hybrids if not themselves sterile, readily revert to ancestral stock. It is also known that in the mating of two extremes, such as a short and tall animal, the offspring are mediocre. In addition, when individuals who are both exceptional mate, the offspring, though exceptional, are not superior to the parents.

If the above has not convinced you of the fallibility and weakness of the evolutionary theory, step in and visit me some time, or drop me a line of inquiry.

Raymond E. Douglas,  
Biological Department

### REV. DOTY SPEAKS ON INDIA

(Continued From Page One)

Most of them eat no breakfast, curry and rice for dinner, and a pancake made of a small red grain for supper. Wages are very small. A section man on the railroad gets twenty rupees or six dollars per month. Women work all day for five or ten cents.

The illiteracy in India is quite large, about 82%. There is very little opportunity for women to be

educated as they are looked down upon and not considered to have much intellect.

The missionary to India has various obstacles to meet. One is the language. It has fifty-two characters and very difficult vowel sounds. Many words are so nearly the same that it is easy to say the wrong thing. Another obstacle and perhaps the greatest is the cast system. It started with only four casts but many divisions came when persons were thrown out of their cast for various reasons and started new ones. Today there are about two hundred different casts. There are high and low casts, and some are according to trade. Cast is a terrible thing because it is so degrading to the people.

How would things have been if Paul had gone East instead of West and carried the gospel to India instead of Europe? The Indians would then be carrying the message of life to us.

### PRESIDENT LUCKEY OUT- LINES HOSPITAL NEED

(Continued From Page One)

Our proposal now is to build a small hospital that will provide a doctor's office, a nurse's room and office, and about eight beds, with the possibility of doubling the capacity in the future if needed. This will make it possible to place a student here as soon as he or she begins to be ill. He will have good care and can be separated at once from the rest of the students. In the case of a contagious disease, proper control can usually be applied at once. Parents, you desire that your children shall have the best care that we can possibly give them; hence I am sure that you will approve of this plan. Furthermore, a small medical fee from each student will meet the operating expense of the hospital. We believe that a fee of two dollars each semester will pay for the physician and a general nurse.

So logical and reasonable does the plan seem and so much does it appeal to the common sense and good judgment of our people, that not one word of opposition has been heard. Of course this means that we shall ask your help and next week we hope to outline just how we have planned for you to give us this help.

J. S. Luckey.

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