

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XI

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 15, 1919

NUMBER N 12

WOODLAND THOUGHTS

William Russell

Silence lay on the waters
And over the mountain wall
Where the murmuring trees of the forest
Echoed the zephyr's call.

I walked alone by the lake-shore—
Alone, yet with sorrow wed—
And I heard not the night birds calling,
For a soul that I loved had fled.

Sad was my lonely spirit
And in its pain it cried,
"Ah, Soul shall we meet again never?
Oh why did you part from my side?"
Yet only the waves made answer,
Lapping against the shore;
Did they moan—or was it but fancy—
"No more, ah never more?"

✱ ✱ ✱ ✱ ✱

'Twas dawn and the morn's warm sunrise
Was shedding its rosy glow
Over the brow of the mountain
Flecked with the spring's last snow.
And there by the brink of a streamlet
That ever through forest flows,
I found the emblem of springtime—
Of Hope—a dainty rose.

I marked the art of the Master
In each tiny, exquisite vein,
And scented its morning fragrance—
The essence of dew and rain.

Each soft, pink petal unfolding
Its delicate, roseate scroll,
Seemed the breath of a morning dew-drop
Or the smile of a human soul.

Peace filled my soul as a river
And I cried in my joyous surprise,
"Yes Soul, again I shall meet thee
"In the roses of Paradise!"

OUR HOUGHTON HERITAGE

Robert S. Chamberlin, Junior Class of 1917

If I knew all the things that bought Houghton I might better praise her preciousness. She is a child of noble ancestry. Born of Christian ideals, she is today the embodiment of those ideals. As a Christian school, the worth of Houghton is measured by the thoroughness with which she clings to the rugged and thorny path that leads along the crests of Golgothas and through Gethsemenes to the radiant glories

of celestial dawn. As long as Houghton standards are synonymous with Christian standards, upon her will be reflected glory and beauty, splendor and brightness from the light of the gospel of our Lord and Savior.

Not only is Houghton the child and the embodiment of Christian ideals, but she transmits those ideals. And the glory of the ideals which she gives is that they make for growth towards nobleness, toward Christ. She gives bread, not a stone. It will not greatly profit to learn about the English Constitution, or the graph of quadratic equations or the relation between H_2SO_4 and zinc, or the laws that govern habit if we have eyes that see not, ears that hear not, and hearts that do not understand. Knowledge about the works of God does not of itself reveal to us the Creator. But Houghton makes this peculiar and priceless contribution, she opens up the great unseen world of spiritual realities as well as the more immediate world of material truths. She enables us to look around us without losing the high vision of Faith.

To those who are privileged to call Houghton Alma Mater is the challenge to live those ideals for which Houghton stands, to prize the memories and the friends that Houghton gave, to find, to know the Friend of friends and taste the richness of His life. To us is a challenge to so live those ideals, to so appreciate those memories, to so taste that richness of life, that our abundance shall overflow into hearts that are hungry, existences that are barren, upon forms burdened with anguish and care and sin, and, best of all to pass them on, thus making them real to others and richer to ourselves. To us is a challenge to share what Houghton embodies with those to whom Houghton itself is but a name, perhaps not that.

In a large sense we are children of a day not yet begun, children of a timeless eternity. Who are privileged to live in that age? Those who are holy of heart, those who know the Lord. The vitality that stands the test of that age is the sum and substance of life: the lack of that vitality is the sum and substance of death. Our mission, our aim, is no less than this;—to bring men and women by prayers, by words, by influence, into this endless life. Working and effecting this end in love, we will best give to others the great ideals and imperishable memories of Houghton and gloriously meet the challenge that comes to us.

Open Forum

If Ponce de Leon were able to visit Houghton, he would surely find that long desired Fountain of Youth for, in truth students grow young, not old. This does not necessarily imply youthful actions, tho perhaps that may be the case sometimes; it is not a childish appearance always, but it is a cheerful, healthy, outlook and a child-like determination to overcome every obstacle. There is a Hope which "springs eternal in the human breast," and that is the Fountain's head. With some this hope is in its infancy and these have not yet grown very young; with others, it has indefinitely expanded, and the latter are the real youths. Let us see what our hope is, what is its size, and whether it is real. With a real, vital, growing hope, we become not children, vacillating and irresponsible but enthusiastic, progressive Men-boys, and Women-girls.

Surely one of the greatest dangers to the youth of our country is the lack of seriousness and the failure to realize how much of responsibility rests upon us as the future upholders of the church to evangelize the world and at the same time uphold our own standards at home. We need to be cheerful. Gloominess and moroseness are no advertisement for the Christian religion, but in order to keep away from this extreme we are apt to go to the other. It seems to me there is no surer way of putting the damper, as it were, on your spiritual fervor than by becoming foolish and frivolous.

There is especially great danger of this where a number of young people are gathered together. Of course God wants us to have a good time. There is a saying that you cannot put old heads on young people. This is a truth and it is possible for us to have a very enjoyable time in a way altogether pleasing to God. We must, however, exercise great caution in order that we may not go too far and grieve the Spirit.

Organizations

What was it? When? Why? Oh,—that special meeting of a progressive, wide-awake body of students. The Athenian Society held a special meeting Monday, March third, and interesting topics were introduced. Lively debates followed, with the result that the Program Committee feels well repaid for its special labor. Progress comes by enthusiasm and work. The Athenians are on the march. The true spirit of

Houghton cannot fail to bring good results, wherever it is manifested. Wait and see.

"In union is strength" is what Houghtonites believe, as was evident on Monday evening, March 10. A very interesting program was given by the Neosophic and Athenian societies to an appreciative audience. A paper on "Progress in Japan" by Beulah Williams was very instructive. Fred Mattson made us all "Smile" with his violin, and then he "Was sorry he made us cry." To comfort us he said he would "Meet us at Twilight." Winifred Williams presented an account of some peculiarities of Iowaites. Community living seemed an especially attractive feature and we wonder if it could not be carried out here. We are sure there would be many "bosses" and "workers" but are not so sure of the mills and other sources of financial aid. Next came a duet by Miss Davis and Mrs. Hester. Perhaps no two people ever entered so heartily into their effort as did these in the rendering of "From Our Merry Swiss Home." The critic advised them to sing a "Doleful Song" next time. Willie Mae Rogers knows how to cry and for this reason "Endurance" was especially good. Her audience was not sympathetic in the right way for the smiles would come in spite of her tears. Even the chorister was favorably impressed with the union for he declared the singing the best he had heard in a long time. We do not question his ability to hear or his motive in speaking thus. We simply take it "with a grain of salt!"

MARKELL-PICKUP

February 19, 1919, on the forty-fifth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pickup occurred the marriage of their daughter, Beulah M., to Rev. Francis B. Markell of Northfield, Ont., Canada. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James Bain, Miss Marjorie Pickup, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and John Buncie, a college chum of the groom from Houghton was best man.

A three course dinner was served, after which congratulations and showers of rice and the happy couple left for a visit to Niagara Falls and Welland, Can. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Houghton; Mrs. Arthur Coulhart and son Laird, Welland, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pickup, Randolph; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Luce, Leon; Mrs. Mertie Jack and two daughters, Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. and Mrs. Markell were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents, consisting of a china dinner set, silverware, cut glass and linen.

Athletics

ATHLETICS IN CHAPEL.

Part of the chapel exercises Monday, March 3, were devoted to the interests of athletics. Miss Hampe spoke first concerning the place athletics should hold in school life. She mentioned the fact that in order for man to have a strong mind he must be possessed of a strong body. If he is to be a thinker he must have vitality to resist the mental strain. This applies especially to the minister of the gospel, who if he is to be the most efficient, must have a keen mind to grapple with the various problems of the day. He should have his recreation and exercise that he might have the necessary vigor to make his work a success. Miss Hampe explained that athletics were in their place when they were not carried to extremes, that one should have that moderate amount of activity which tends to the best development of man.

Lieutenant Billheimer spoke of the value of military training. He said, "The world demands men." Then he went on to show that man must have a strong physique in order to compete with other men in the world of action. Preachers, said he, should be red-blooded men who can "get next" to mankind. The war has changed the physical ideals of the world, and the minister must be able to cope with the new world spirit. Military drill is a man's game. It teaches one to give and take in the right spirit, to think quickly and to act quickly. In other words it develops some of the essential characteristics of man.

Mr. Wilcox discussed the spirit in which one should go at athletics. He said that everything worth while was accomplished by cooperation. One of his remarks which will bear special consideration was, "The greatest things in the world were started by one man but were finished by many men pulling together."

The president of the Athletic Association talked briefly concerning the basket-ball league. Then he mentioned the need of the society for a written constitution. He also called attention to the fact that lockers are very badly needed in the gymnasium and suggested that some action be taken toward getting them.

Altogether these little chapel talks proved quite a success. It is to be hoped that the enthusiasm created there may increase until it assists in the dream of a greater Houghton.

BASKET BALL

The Basket Ball League organized by Coach Northrup, has to date played five games, Yale having won in all the contests. Princeton has played only one game, but will play three next week. The teams are captained by Shultz, Harvard; Clark, Yale; Wilcox, Princeton; Stamets, Colgate. The teams are showing splendid improvements over early season games. Pass work is being developed, and those who are shooting the proper way are getting them in the net quite regularly.

Harvard-Princeton game was rather one sided, 13-4 being the final score. Yale and Colgate fought a 16-10 battle the same day.

Yale then faced Harvard in a whirlwind game, 7-5 when Yale squeezed out a victory.

Harvard victory over Colgate was easy but the light team played fast ball. The score was 23-5.

The best of the series was Colgate vs Yale, Friday when Yale got away with a good start, 20-13

The Officials are Coach Northrup, Misses Davis and Kelley, Prof. Hester and Everett Lapham.

	P	W	L	%
Yale	3	3	0	1000
Harvard	3	2	1	666
Princeton	1	0	1	000
Colgate	3	0	3	000

GEORGE WASHINGTON THRIFTGRAMS

I am no more disposed to squander than to stint.

Economy makes happy homes and sound nations.

Instill it deep.

I cannot enjoin too strongly upon you a due observance of economy and frugality.

Keep an account book and therein every farthing of your receipts and expenditures.

Promote frugality and industry by example, encourage dissipation.

Reason, too late perhaps, may convince you of the folly of misspending time.

There is no proverb in the whole catalogue of them more true than a penny saved is a penny got.

Nothing but harmony, honesty, industry, and frugality are necessary to make us a great and happy nation.

Those statements by George Washington as to wise personal economy might be paraphrased to-day in the injunction of the National Thrift Campaign,--spend wisely, save intelligently, avoid waste---and invest safely; buy War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

Let Us Receive Your Subscription Tomorrow

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published by the Union Literary Association of Houghton Seminary, eighteen times during the school year.

Subscription price, 50c. per year; foreign countries, 60c.; regular issues, 5c per copy. PAYABLE IN ADVANCE to the Business Manager.

Entered at the postoffice at Houghton, N. Y. as second class matter.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief	G. Beverly Shultz, 19
Associate Editor	Beulah Williams, '21
General Reporter	Zola Kitterman, '22
Local Reporter	Nina Lapham, Prep. '20
Organizations	Frances W. Shultz
Alumni	Leona K. Head, '20
Athletics	Lowell Uebele '21
Service Flag	John Wilcox, '21
Snappy Smiles	Alzada Hall Prep. '22
Business Manager	Harold McKinney, '20
Advertising Manager	Frances Graves Prep. '20
Circulation	Olive Meeker, '23
Circulation	Winifred Williams, '21

Editorial

THE OPTIMISTIC CANT

The professional optimist is abroad in the land, selling his wares as best he can. He has memorized a definite jargon which will make eloquence enchanting. He is catching the rabble for he makes his wares not only attractive but very cheap and whatever is attractive and cheap is irresistible. at least the mustard-seed philosophers of this age reason thus.

There is nothing either in this world or the next with which he is not perfectly familiar, and so deeply has he drank from the fountain of good and evil that his final conclusion is, there is no evil. He has solved the riddle of the ages. He is the wise man who goes singing along,

"Oh, I have learnt to peer and pour
On tortured puzzles from my youth.
I know all labyrinthine lore,
I am the great wise man of yore,
I know all things but the truth."

If he cannot win you by soft words, dynamite is the next best thing. Should you doubt the wisdom of his methods or the existence still of problems he has solved, you are not fit to live but should be tortured and run to the stake.

Optimism in the hands of the montebanks is a dangerous weapon. Anybody who has a fat bank ac-

count and a good stomach, can be optimistic but it takes a real prophet to see things as a whole and still keep that outlook of faith.

THE USE OF QUOTATIONS.

Have you ever paused to consider the great possibilities of an applicable quotation? How many familiar sayings there are which are used too often with the idea of "filling up" or embellishing our thot, without giving any particular force or weight to the other expressed ideas! One man says that the use of familiar quotations is not wise; another, that some thots are better expressed by such masters as Shakespeare and his kind than by the poor dim phrases we use. There is danger, it must be admitted, in an unthotful or weak use of quotations, but generally speaking, if we can make them applicable we have the key to the situation. The fact that "familiarity breeds contempt," cannot be denied, but should, rather, be emphasized along this line. But just because these famous words of some men have carried a power, depth of feeling and beauty to the hearts of many uneducated people is no sound reason for over-caution. Speakers often educate the masses. What is better than to make them acquainted, even in a slight way, with the Kings and Queens of literature?

LITERARY CONTEST

There are few people who are entirely void of literary ability along some line. Cultivation may not always be possible; one may even be only dimly conscious of the presence of the ability. But nevertheless it is there, waiting an expression to cause larger growth. Some are so modest about such genius that they feel too humble to give vent to expression. Others, over-confident, "rush in where angels fear to tread." It is the privilege of Houghton students, however modest or bigoted, however wise or foolish, to enter the lists in the Star Literary Contest. One person has the elements of rhyme and of rhythm so mixed in him that poems flow from his heart like tinkling brooks thru flowery meadows. Another has a reasoning power which yields to expression in essay form. Still another has that strong creative imagination which produces the delightful story. Find yourself and prove that "Genius is Perspiration." Emerson says that we frequently see in the works or writings of others our own rejected thots. Don't let some one else get the honor which you can have. We challenge you to do your best! To the victor belongs the spoils,---your name on the Cup, first; a medal second. Stir yourselves for the battle!

RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

The fifth annual Star Literary Contest is now open. Let us have an excellent contest. Read the rules and get busy.

1. All productions entered in the contest must be wholly original.
2. Essays and stories entered must not exceed 2000 words in length.
3. Each contestant may submit as many different stories, essays, and poems as he may choose.
4. To insure the awarding of a medal and the placing of a name on the cup for excellence in a particular division, there must be at least six contestants for that honor.
5. On or before the date specified for closing the contest, each contestant shall submit to the chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications four typewritten copies of each story, essay, or poem he wishes to enter in the contest. These copies must bear no mark which would identify the author.
6. All productions submitted in this contest, whether they receive prizes or not, shall become the property of THE HOUGHTON STAR and may be published at pleasure without further permission from the authors.
7. Each production submitted should bear some sign or pseudonym placed beneath its title and be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing on its outside only this sign or pseudonym, but containing the sign or pseudonym associated with the real name of the author and a statement that his production is original. Contestants who submit several manuscripts should assume a different sign or pseudonym for each manuscript submitted.
8. No production shall contain anything that will reflect upon the atonement, the divinity of Christ, or any other principle held by the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

BE LOYAL!

You who know Houghton's ideals, her principles, all that she stands for, you of course are willing and even anxious to do all you can to help her. The Houghton Star represents the student body and by lending support to this publication you will enable us to make it a more realistic representation. You all have friends who would be interested in Houghton doings as depicted thru the paper. Why not make them a present of a year's subscription, thus doing them a kindness and at the same time helping the school? Or interest them to subscribe for themselves

We shall be more than glad to receive any new or renewed subscriptions. Do it now or you will forget to do it tomorrow.

A DORM PARTY.

Last Friday night the girls of the Dormitory held a little informal affair in honor of the boys who board at the dining hall. All assembled in the reception room where a lively time ensued. Soon everyone was invited down-stairs to the dining hall, where more room was available. Here studies were forgotten in the merriment that followed. Several interesting games were played. The excitement reached its climax in the potato race which was hotly contested. As the hour-hand on the clock approached the appointed time the party hastened to eat their refreshments after which the girls sang the school song while the boys gathered in one corner and gave the ancient one-two-three-four in honor of these who had made the pleasant evening possible.

Locals

Sunday, Mar. 9th, 1919, several of our Theological students preached in the neighboring towns. Arthur Northup preached at Fairview, Stanley Lawrence at Siloam, Harold McKinney and G. B. Shultz at Rushford, and Mr. Cox at Kellogville.

President Luckey will leave Tuesday the 18th to attend the Allegheny Conference.

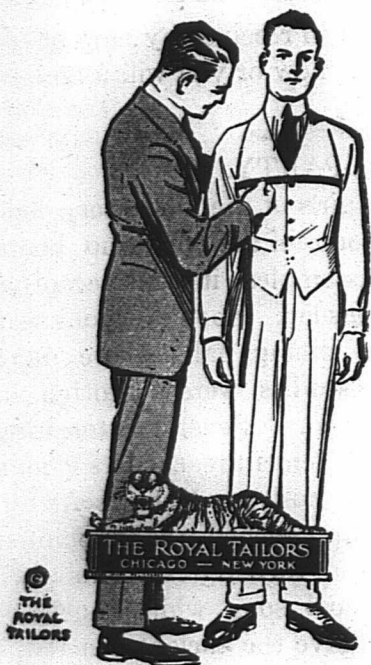
Frances and Gordon Graves recently had the pleasure of entertaining their mother, Mrs. Carrie Graves and brother, Mr. John Graves. Gordon returned home with his mother because of ill health occasioned by the results of the influenza.

Alzada Hall, Nellie Linebarger, Blanche Trafford, and Anna Carsons hiked to Fillmore last Friday morning.

Mr. Shultz has gone to Barberton, Ohio, to hold quarterly meeting for his mother, Mrs. Sarah Shultz. From there he will go to attend the Allegheny Conference at Zion church on Sandy Lake charge, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Harold Lee has received his discharge from the army and is very happy to be at home again with his wife.

Bro. Elliott, who has been ill with rheumatism is able to be about with us again. We welcome him back.



6—Taking the
breast measure

YOU might as well try to grow roses on a snow-shovel as to try to make an *inaccurately-fitting* suit of clothes look smart and becoming

A Royal Suit or Overcoat fits the body it covers because it is drafted to every fit-deciding dimension of that body

It isn't cut an *average* size, but to an *exact* size—*your* exact size—to the smallest split fraction of an inch.

The College Book Store

Authorized Dealer
for



Aumni Notes

Dear Houghton and Alumni Folks:—

There is something wonderfully true about the fact that Houghton sends men and women into the world with real ambition. That is a very valuable endowment. Ambition is what every mortal needs. We even find that many old students are kept so intensely busy that it is hard for them to find time to write us a good letter of their own present occupation. Yet many of such have been received. This time however, I am going to tell you about Spring Creek.

Houghton has often been called the "little Oberlin." But when I tell you that down in Pennsylvania there is a little Houghton, are you not eager to hear about it? Come with me and we'll take a little trip southward. When we reach Olean, just for fun, let's catch another Pennsy. All aboard, four hours hence you will exclaim, "Is this Spring Creek?" Yes, this beautiful village located on a picturesque branch of the Allegheny—indeed not so far from Erie, but nestled among the blue, blue distant hills—this hamlet we love so well, is Spring Creek. But it is our public school work we are bound to see. About eighty students are enrolled at present. I can say with genuine sat-

isfaction that from the Primary grades to High School work we are proud of the excellent scholarship record of the student body tho it is a Junior school. We lay the foundational training here and our students complete the course and take their diplomas at Corry High. For many years this school has been considered one of the most difficult to manage in the entire county. In fact as principal here I find myself quite a severe disciplinarian, as that is the keynote of efficiency in the management of an educational position. Our boys and girls are very studious, as they know well enough that they will be kept untill the shades of night fall and we have to light the lamps if perfect lessons are not in evidence at recitation periods. I have personal jurisdiction over more than thirty students, and individual work is done for each one of them. A fine surprise was the talent I found here, however. At one entertainment we had a chorus of seventy five. The orchestra is also splendid. Perhaps some Hoton students could follow our example to good advantage when I tell you that my pupils often ask me to double the length of their assignments. Long, hard lessons seem to be a sure cure for mischief. (So Houghton faculty, if you double the remaining assignments for this academic year, perhaps there will be only half the usual disciplinary cases!)

For our school motto we have taken President Luckey's words "Work is the greatest blessing of mankind." We use Houghton methods and systematic procedure to achieve the "Work" in that motto. We believe too in the Houghton spirit of helpfulness. And now you will know why we call Spring Creek the "little Houghton."

I cannot half express how wonderful the results here are. In every eager upturned face I can catch a gleam of genius. Oh the beautiful heart throbs everywhere the unchallenged innocence of childhood! Like Froebel I would say, "Come let us live with the children." These are our jewels of to-day, our nation of tomorrow. And after lessons are done and the conclusion of your visit comes we will sing you the Houghton College song, in a glad volume of voices. When we come to the last verse you, too will join us in our familiar chorus:

"Spring Creek dear, Spring Creek cheer
one and all,
Let us pray that we,
All her sons be firm and loyal,
To Eternity."

Sincerely,
Leona K. Head.

Houghton's "Slogan"

"Faithful to Our Friends"

Patronize Those Who Advertise in
Our Paper.

Nave's Student's Bible

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman

"Next to the Bible it is the most helpful book I know."

Dr. Broughton, Christ Church, London.

"It will save me three months of every year."

Editor Dr. R. J. Cooke

"No similar work in Europe or America can compare with the Student's Bible, indeed there is no other in its field."

Maybe it's worth your investigation.

H. C. McKinney

MANDEVILLE

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

WE CAN SELL THAT FARM

Ask for bulletin of Farms for Sale.

OLEAN, N. Y.

Snappy Smiles

Royal Woodhead lent his Lecture ticket last Lecture.

But! He says he won't this. Watch fellows!

A True Story.

Mr. Biliheimer: "Miss Kelly I didn't see you at church yesterday."

Miss Kelly: "No I weren't."

At Dora's Party.

"Mr. Mattson, do have some more cookies," urged Dora.

Mattson: "If I eat any more, I can't sing." Dora: "Oh, I'd rather you would eat the cookies any way."

Encyclopedia

Bill Rogers

Usually seen--With Bunny.

Valuables--A "Bond"

Overheard--"Willie's mighty clever."

Ambition--To own a "Bond."

SUBSTITUTES

The boys who visited the Ladies Dormitory last Friday night, March 7 are of the opinion that they still have a laugh coming. It has been said that "clothes make the man" but every one is sure now that they don't make the women. Since that eventful night when the fair sex manifested such peculiar tendencies some of the young men of the community have been wondering what is the composition of the feminine brain. But perhaps the girls were influenced only by their surroundings (clothes). One cannot help remembering however that it was in some of these New York hills that Rip Van Winkle tasted of the strange flagon, with such peculiar results. And the climate here is such that no one would be suspected of being moon-struck. Someone has suggested that it would have been more in keeping with the dignity and solemnity of the occasion if the action had come a week earlier, February 29. Evidently some of the ladies were laboring under severe mental strain for when it came time to furnish the music they left their gentlemen friends in the lurch and fled. These poor fellows had to get along the rest of the evening as best they could--with substitutes. Altogether a very pleasant evening was passed, but that does not explain the actions of the fair sex. So we are still wondering.

—A boy.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
Established 1824
Troy, N. Y.

Engineering and Science

Courses in Civil Engineering (C. E.), Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.), Chemical Engineering (Ch. E.), and General Science (B. S.). Also Special Courses in Unsurpassed new Chemical, Physical, Electrical, Mechanical and Materials Testing Laboratories. For catalogue and illustrated pamphlets showing work of graduates and students and views of buildings and campus, apply to

JOHN W. NUGENT, Registrar.

Olean's Big Department Store
The store with a syndicate purchasing power

We are now
Showing Everything
that is New in Coats, Suits,
Dresses, Skirts, and Blouses for
Women and Misses
at Moderate Prices
The leading Dry Goods
Carpet, Furniture and
Drapery House in
S. W. N. Y.

Bell Bros Inc

CLARK AND ANGELL
Undertaking and Furniture
Auto Hearse
Belfast N. Y.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY
CUBA, N. Y.

"The Home of Good Laundry Work."

L. A. WEBSTER, Prop.

Branch Agency in Houghton

For
School Supplies
Kodaks
Films
Tennis Rackets
and Balls
Tennis Shoes
(Limited Quantity)
Come to
The College Book Store

QUAYLE

Steel Engravers
and

Manufacturing Jewelers
to

American Universities

New York
25 West 42nd St.

Albany
19 Chapel St.

Chicago
64 E. Randolph St.

SAMPLES OF WEDDING STATIONERY UPON REQUEST
CORRECT FORMS **MODERATE COST**

WE ALWAYS TRY TO PLEASE

It Will Pay To Patronize As Far As Possible

Home Trade

PRICES RIGHT-QUALITY RIGHT

Groceries, General Merchandise and Hardware a Specialty.

Tell us your need; If out of stock we will send for it and divide Profit.

Call and see.

HOUGHTON CORPORATION

Ladies!

You are cordially invited to visit our Millinery Department and inspect the New Fall and Winter Hats.

New Fall and Winter line of Ladies Coats, Sweaters, Silk and Serge Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Underwear, House Slippers, Neckwear, Shoes, etc.

All Ready with the latest in Gents Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Underwear, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Neckwear, Etc.

All Kinds of Warm Rubber Footwear

THE JENNINGS CO.
BELFAST, N. Y.

Houghton Seminary

with the following

Departments and Advantages:

PREPARATORY
ADVANCED (College Equivalent)
THEOLOGICAL
MUSIC
ORATORY
HEALTHFUL SURROUNDINGS
ORTHODOX TEACHERS
WITHOUT
TOBACCO
CARDS
DANCING
FRATERNITIES

Board is \$3.00 per week with room heated and lighted, tuition very low, and many opportunities for self-help

For catalog send to

JAMES S. LUCKEY, President.

GLEN E. BURGESS

REPRESENTING
THE

Mutual Life Insurance Company
of New York
FILLMORE N. Y.

We Have
The Largest Stock
of

General Merchandise

in

Allegany County

Our Prices Merit

Your Patronage

JOHN H. HOWDEN

FILLMORE, N. Y.

For Best Quality

Cement, Wall Plaster, Hard

and Soft Coal

Sewer Pipe and Drain Tile

and Reinforced

CONCRETE SLUICE

PIPE

Inquire of

L. S. GELSER & SON

FILLMORE, N. Y.

L. E. WILES

DENTIST

FILLMORE, N. Y.

A very bewildered bunch of boys met at the dormitory last Friday evening. Mac came first and was met by Edith. She was the last substitute to leave. Wonder how Mac and Beulah took it? Bascom was so fussed that he could do nothing but polish his glasses and call for his girl, even tho Nellie was plainly labeled "Fish." Fred didn't seem to realize that he was with Blanche instead of Olive, and to all appearances enjoyed himself as much as ever. Olive seemed to be very much unconcerned about going down when her time came, for she was nowhere to be found. Bruce evidently enjoyed himself so much with Miss Zola that he protested when Lina finally did come down. Bond was dragged in by the nap of the neck by Alzada who took Bill's place. The Indiana boys were met by the Misses Hill, Hampe and Warburton, substituted for the Indiana girls. The boys were so fussed over the whole affair that they were unable to find their hats when they started to leave. To the great happiness of all concerned except perhaps the substitutes, the mixup didn't last long and all resumed its normal course again. "Variety is the spice of life." —A girl.

Mr. Bascom, "How many kinds of girls are there?"

Miss B., "There are silly girls and tough girls and—and, oh yes there are slippery girls too."

Mac in Athenian, "I'm a man of one idea." Beulah knows it.

John Bruce, "What doesn't a women do?"

Winifred, "Primp."

Olive (teasing Evangeline), "Well, who do you want me to say?"

Evangeline, "Oh, Bill."

Backward, turn backward, oh Time in your play,

Make me a child again, just for today.

Let me have clothes like I used to wear,

Give me a ribbon to tie on my hair.

Let me ransack every wardrobe in town,

And let me appear in a little-girl gown.

School books and papers give me to bear

To the good old Sem where I study this year;

Make me a child, let me please, not af-fright,

For to-morrow's soon here and there, comes the Knight!

—With apologies to the author of the original.