

Mr. Perry Tucker,
City.

The Houghton Star

VOLUME XIV

HOUGHTON, NEW YORK, APRIL, 1922

NUMBER 8

THE HOURS OF SPRING

'Tis the dawn of a glorious morning,
The dawn of a glorious spring;
And each little sparrow and robin,
Have long since been on the wing.
The sun has just peeped o'er the
mountains
And lifted the milky white fog,
The farmer is once again happy,
As he goes to plough the sod.
The house wife laughs in her kitchen.
The maidens dance and sing,
For 'tis the dawn of a glorious morning,
In the dawn of a glorious spring.

'Tis the hour of the happy noon tide,
The noon of the happy spring;
And the farmer home to his dinner goes,
With a light and carefree swing.
While the sun in all his glory,
Shines in the ethereal skies;
And the wind in a soft and cooing voice,
Among the great trees, sighs.
The robins chirp in the tree tops,
And Oh what a message they bring;
The message of the happy noon tide,
The noon of the happy spring.

'Tis the time of the beautiful twilight,
The twilight of the beautiful spring;
And floating down from the hill tops,
You can hear the whip-poor-wills
sing.

Over the tall jagged mountains,
The golden sun sinks in the west;
And each little sparrow and robin,
Have long since gone to rest.
In the valleys the cattle are lowing.
And the evening church bells ring,
For 'tis the beautiful twilight,
The twilight of the beautiful spring.

'Tis the hour of the wonderful night time,
The night time of the wonderful
spring;
And floating along on the breezes,
You can hear the night-in-gale sing.
And the moon in celestial splendor,
Comes over the eastern hill;
While the stars in the heavens twinkle,
And the world is hushed and still.
All this deep and beautiful silence,
Has a wonderful message to bring;
The message of silence and night time,
The message of God and spring.
Gladys Crandall

ALLEGANY COUNTY HOLINESS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED AT HOUGHTON

Mr. George N. Buell, the secretary for the State Holiness Association, and the state evangelist, Rev. W. A. Ashley, came to Houghton on March the 21st to hold evangelistic services and to effect the county organization. Brother Ashley is a deeply spiritual evangelist and very efficient. We say truthfully that we had from him some of the best evangelistic preaching that it has ever been our privilege to enjoy. A considerable number of seekers obtained definite help at these services. A business meeting was held on the 25th and the organization began with a membership of thirty. The Rev. C. B. Whitaker was elected president, the Rev. J. R. Pitt and the Rev. Charles Woodhead were elected vice-presidents, and Mrs. Flora Peck was elected secretary and treasurer. An executive council of five members was elected with President J. S. Luckey as chairman. Future meetings in the county will be arranged by Mr. Whitaker and Mrs. Peck.

Special meetings for this time had been planned by pastor and people of Houghton, and these are continuing with the Rev. David Anderson as evangelist.
C. A. R.

LIBRARY CONCERT

A SUCCESS

An item which should have appeared in the last number of the STAR was the account of the Library Concert which is held annually for the benefit of the library fund. The program rendered was an excellent one and reflected much credit upon the heads our Vocal, Instrumental, and Oratory Departments.

Let us advance on our knees.—Joseph Neesima

I will go down but remember that you must hold the ropes.—Wm. Carey

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

Athletics

Gold Wins Basket Ball Championship.

Take three of five games from Purple. Gold girls also win.

On the evening of April third before a record crowd, the Gold administered a defeat to the Purple, which won for them the championship of Houghton and incidentally gave each Gold player a Point toward his much coveted H.

On the whole the teams were evenly matched and each side displayed a brand of Basketball and sportsmanship never before seen in Houghton.

Teams

Gold	Purple
Kitterman C.	Morse C.
Williams G.	Bedford G.
Whipple G.	Lennox G.
Kemp G.	Farner G.
Reese G.	Enty G.
Lee F.	Burt F.
White F.	Steele F.
Baker F.	Russell F.
Howland F.	

The first game resulted in a 23-27 score in favor of the Purple, it was the fastest and most scientific game of the series. There was practically no bunching or jumbling, the ball being passed from one end of the court to the other with a swiftness that the human eye could scarcely follow.

In the second game the Gold turned the tables by winning from the Purple 27-37. It was characterized for its rough playing and the Referee's disinclination to call personal fouls.

In the third game both teams returned more nearly to normal form, but again luck was with the Purple and when the whistle was blown the score stood 23-24 in their favor, especially good guarding and general defense on the part of the Gold characterized this game.

As the games proceeded they became more and more ragged, and perhaps on account of mental strain were fraught with much bunching, fumbling and general loose playing.

The fourth game went to the Gold by the close score of 27-28 thus giving each side two games apiece. When the evening of the last game arrived everyone was pruned for the contest. Each side was confident of winning, but before a larger crowd than has ever before witnessed a game in this court the Purple went down to defeat by a score of 17-25. There was a prevalence of personal fouls and rough work under the baskets. The game was ragged throughout with only spurts of fast passwork and guarding. The number of points made in the five games were as follows, Gold 136 Purple 122

A total of 96 fouls were called during the games 66 of which were personal. Forty-nine of these were called on the Purple and 47 on the Gold. Arden Burt, Purple, shot 22 out of 42 trials from the foul line giving him an average of 52.63% thus beating Howland of the Gold who caged 19 out of 36 trials making an average of 52.369.

Kitterman had practically no competition in the matter of field baskets, as he managed to cage 26 of them in the five games, while his nearest competitors were Burt, Russell, and Howland who had 15 each to their credit. Kitterman also holds first place in field baskets for a single game as nine of his shots passed inside the ring in the third game of the series. However in the matter of total points he finds a close competitor in Burt who with 15 field baskets and 22 fouls piled up a score of 52, while Kitterman with 26 field baskets and one foul kept his place by 1 point.

Russell and Lee deserve especial credit being the only two to play in the series who had no personal fouls against them. That is a pure record.

Girls

The girls also displayed better Basket Ball than has ever been seen here before. From the standpoint of girl's Basket Ball their games were full of good guarding and true passwork. The Gold were again victorious, taking three games out of four from the Purple. The Purple are to be highly congratulated however on the sportsmanlike way in which they took defeat. The Gold won the first two games by scores of 9-19 and 5-9. In

this game wonderful guarding on both sides, by Carsons, Roth (Purple) Steese, Cole (Gold) kept down the score. The third game was taken by the Purple by a score of 9-10. It won entirely on fouls. Vila Ackerman, who caged 10 out of 15 trials, has in this one game and 24 out of 39 trials in the whole series won an average percentage which leads by far any other girl and also the best average of the boys: it is 61-59. The fourth game was taken by the Gold by score of 7-13.

Teams	
Gold	Purple
Williams C	Ackerman C
Hall F	H. Clark F
D. Clark F	L. Roth F
Cole G	A. Lapham F
Baker G	Mattoon G
Steese G	V. Roth G
Kell	Carsons G

PRES. DAVIS OF ALFRED VISITS HOUGHTON Gives Chapel Talk

President Davis of Alfred University, in company with Mr. Miller of Wellsville, visited Houghton on April 11th in the interest of Bible School work. We wish to pass on some of the worth-while ideas which Dr. Davis presented to us in chapel.

Education must have an intellectual background and trained intellect must have direction. Education should be for the purpose of ministering to others; it must have social direction. Some men are much like a certain mule: while he was pulling he couldn't kick, and while he was kicking he couldn't pull. We need constructive social pulling. Another essential is spiritual vision. We must have it in whatever phase of usefulness we serve in order that our work shall properly fit into the ideal plan of good. Then we must have discrimination. The day is past when education consisted in pouring facts from a pitcher into the open mouths of all the students. There are more things in the world not worth-while for the individual to learn than things that are. We must learn to select things for which we are adapted, and to work by the principle of drawing out the mind and personality. Education is the adjustment of the individual life to the possessions and inheritance of the race. It is the development of personality to the best and highest efficiency.

C. A. R.

ANOTHER MILESTONE

Methinks the youth of the yesterday,
Should they tell you of long ago,
Would give a quaint picture fine and clear
Of him old and young might know.
For the wise and the great are humble folk

Whose friendship the poor have won;
And their lives live on while the earth shall last

In the good that they have done.

And the days may come and the days may go;

But even when far away,
With us who are younger a vision lives
Of one in our halls today.
For where is the heart that can forget,
Tho' sundered by distance far,
The souls of the noble, great, and true,
Remembered for what they are?

So here's a cheer with a right good will
For the one our school holds dear;
And the monument of the one who went
To the Great Beyond—it is here.

But one of the milestones which marks the way

By the path in which Providence led,
Now nearing fast, it will soon be past,
Is our Charter—it's just ahead!

Marietta Fancher

Alumni Notes

Dear Hotonites:--

It has'nt been ten years since I "wrote a letter to my Alma Mater"—I have'nt been away from Houghton that long; but the article entitled "Has-beens," in the March Star, recalled to me my long delayed intention of writing a few lines. So here goes!

We had quite a bunch of Hoton folks together one night during Christmas vacation at Fairmount, Indiana, and if you had heard us talk you would know beyond the shadow of a doubt that we have not forgotten our Alma Mater. It's rather late to speak of it now, so I won't describe the party any more fully as I fear the others would think me rather tardy in fulfilling my duty as reporter.

I have been much interested in the Star this year, and have read it eagerly. I think it is fine. Every article is interesting, every one is worth while. I noted especially the article by Miss Brecht in the March issue. It surely is interesting

to read "first-hand information" concerning the places we have studied about so often.

I have'nt been to London, so I can't describe it, but I have seen one or two places of interest - to me at least - here in Chicago.

Last week several of the College classes visited the Field Museum in Chicago. We went especially to see the fossils of animals, birds, etc., upon which the evolutionists base so much of their proof (?). There are many things of great interest in the Museum, and much material for study.

Today the Economic Class and others interested visited the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. We received plenty of information as to the amount of money handled by the Bank; the method used in the work; and the percentage of banks of the country that belong to the Federal Reserve System. But there were so many of us they would not allow us to enter the Cash Department; and instead of seeing "piles and piles of money" we were compelled to be satisfied with a description of the most interesting part of all. The woman who spoke to us surely knows all about money. We were much interested in the specimens of absolute money she showed us: Civil War relics, paper shillings, paper 10 and 25 cent pieces, the most beautiful bank note ever issued, and the most easily counterfeited note.

This just a little to let you know I have not forgotten Houghton and Houghtonites. I shall be very glad when I have a chance to be there again.

Sincerely, Edith H. Warburton

THE CONTRIBUTION OF HOUGHTON

If a child has the good fortune to be reared in a home where father is an old-fashioned hew-to-the-line, war-horse sort of a holiness preacher, and mother about as far removed from the spirit of the world as though she were already out of it, the chances are that the very best church-school in the country could not bring him spiritual blessings much in advance of what he has been receiving already. So if I write frankly as to which of the many elements in Houghton student life brought to my heart the most inspiration, I'll say it was the getting acquainted with our own church. Though my stay in that dear place—God bless it!—was considera-

bly less than two years, yet since Houghton was peculiarly the stopping-off place as well as the preparation hall for so many of the prophets, priests and professors of our church, I did receive a tremendous Wesleyan Methodist blessing there that lingers with me yet. Praise the Lord

The dear missionaries were always coming and going, and such eagle saints as they were, Mary Buell and Hattie Crosby, for instance. And to this day I remember how we looked out with awe and respect upon Pa Clarke as he rode past our house in the easiest fashion imaginable on the two "shanks horses" that had carried him up hill and down dale in dark Africa. Of course our interest in the foreign work deepened more and more as we became acquainted with these "go ye" people.

Then those who were soon to go,—Pa Sprague was in college then, and she who afterwards became his wife sat by my side in the "Deutsch" class. Think you it was hard to follow these with our thought and prayers when they called right out of the Seminary to get ready to go, and wedded a few days later in the little church in the valley? Sister Campbell too was in school then, and dear Miriam Day, besides being the Greek star of the College, was starring in some of the rare sweet graces of the Christ-life in a way that some of us younger fry will never forget as long as we live. Oh, Africa came a good many degrees nearer after these had gone, because we knew them at Houghton! And Jimmy Elliott,—God bless him and Lura pioneering down there in South America; how proud our class of 1911 was of him, its valedictorian! What a big place they have made in our hearts for South America.

Then the association with those who were and are preparing others for service, I just can't explain what teachers like Professor Luckey and Mrs. Bowen meant to us all. They had and they gave—character. Professor McDowell too, who lived in the Book of Proverbs and tormented the if out of us if we didn't behave, was there teaching History (and morals), so we'll not be afraid to stop over night in Miltonvale, if the Lord lets us go back home again, nor at Marion either, for Prof. Bedford was in those days grinding Greek into everybody there at Houghton who would let him. You see we acquired a real family feeling all around. And I have been thinking that if a tithe of our church's sons and daughters should hie

away to our own schools, how this good feeling would grow, to the infinite betterment of this "John Wesleyan Methodist Church," as our Timothy calls it.

And what shall I more say, for the time would fail me to tell of the Hamiltons of Canada, the Sellmans of Michigan (and heaven), the Hammonds too, and the Elliotts of New York, (not to speak of a certain missionary in Japan who first hung his honorable eyes on me in the illustrious Dorm) and many more who through faith went to Houghton and lived there without losing God in their study life, and afterward went forth to preach the Gospel of the Kingdom! Daily fellowship with such was truly a blessing wonderful in more ways than one, and I am glad of the opportunity of praising God for it. Amen.

Yours, never forgotten Houghton,
1167 Ikebukuro, Japan. Opal L. Gibbs

FROM MISS FLORA BRECHT

Kamabai, Sierra Leone,
West Africa,
Feb. 3 1922.

Dear Schoolmates and friends,

I am glad to take up the note of appreciation of Houghton Seminary this morning and pass it on.

When I first entered the Seminary as a student I was very much prejudiced against Houghton. This was partly due to what I had heard of the school and partly because of my lack of appreciation.

However, I was not there long before I realized that there were just two things which I might do: First, to get careless in my spiritual life and go in for what some call a good time. Second, that I could live a Christian life by taking time to pray, doing my part to sustain the spiritual life of the school, and yet enjoy the activities of student life. I chose the latter, becoming acquainted with the students, and making close friends of the spiritual ones. I met with them in the morning watches, in the students' prayer meetings, in the special times of prayer on the old camp grounds, in the woods, or in some student's room in the Dormitory. This was a great help to my spiritual life. I also learned to respect the convictions of others and to admire their true metallic characters.

Not only is this true, but it was at Houghton Seminary that the Lord first

Continued on page 5

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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due next month

Editorial

WHICH WAY

ARE YOU HEADED?

We honor our soldiers who fell in the battle if they fell with their face toward the foe.

Life in all its phases is a battle. The position we are in is not so important, unless it is a place of stagnation. We may be born to, or inherit, our place in life. But the important thing for each

of us is the direction in which we are headed.

To each of us is given a standard by which to guide our course. If we are living true to this standard, all is well. If we have ever so slightly veered from its path, we are going down hill. Nothing can excuse us. Although we are not to blame for our starting-place, no one but ourselves can be responsible for the direction we take.

In the religious life, are we holding our course true to the standard of Christ? It is not so important whether we are first or second class Christians, but are we keeping true to our trust and steadily carrying the cross up hill?

In athletics, what matters it whether we win or lose so long as we contend with a clean conscience and a strong will. If others cheat, it does not hurt us. We are clean and that is what counts.

Right down in our everyday school life, which way are we heading? Some of us have had no chance. We are struggling to keep up with those much younger. But let us be thankful for the struggle. It will give us strength and endurance.

"You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that?"

Come up with a smiling face.

It's nothing against you to fall down flat, But to lie there—that's disgrace.

The harder you're thrown, why the higher you'll bounce;

Be proud of your blackened eye!

It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts:

It's how did you fight—and why?"

M. W.

Current News

Earl Lusk preached at Centerville Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Skuse, of Olean, has left school.

Mr. Arthur Enty of Templeton, Pa. visited his son, Maurice, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cott and family visited relatives in Buffalo last week.

Miss Dorothy Zehr, our vocal instructor, spent the Easter vacation in Syracuse.

Mr. Warner Whipple went home last week to have an operation on his throat.

Miss Erma Snyder of Coco, West Virginia is a new student at the Seminary.

Miss Almeda Hall was unable to return to school after vacation because of illness.

Rev. W. J. Roth and family of Homeworth, Ohio, are now residents of Houghton.

Miss Culp was a guest of Miss Hazel Eddy of Franklinville over Sunday recently.

Miss Iva Rauch was compelled to go to her home at Boston, N. Y., because of illness.

Lester Dietrich of Salamanca was a guest at the home of Miss Ruth Luckey over Sunday.

Mr. Miles Jacobs of Angelica spent two days last week with Frederick Howland, a student here.

The Literary Contest will close April 15. We hope to give the results in the next issue of the Star.

Those who remained in Houghton during the vacation enjoyed a trip to Moss Lake Friday night.

Dr. Davis of Alfred University and J. W. Miller of Wellsville were callers in Houghton Tuesday of this week.

Word has been received of the birth of a son, Glen Wilford, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnett of Penn Run, Pa.

Mr. Robert Snyder, a progressive young merchant in Ithaca, N. Y., was recently a guest of Miss Dorothy Zehr.

Misses Ruth Luckey and Dorothy Peek, who are attending school at Oberlin, spent their spring vacation at their homes here.

Mrs. Grant Bedford, of Forksville, Pa., visited her son, Fred, after attending the funeral of Rev. S. Bedford which was held here.

Miss Gladys Crandall made a recent trip to Olean where she expects to take a course in Hospital training after a few weeks.

Laura Clark, who has been ill with influenza, returned home with her mother to Orchard Park to remain until after vacation.

Mrs. Luckey spent a couple of days shopping in Buffalo last week and to meet her daughter Ruth who was returning from school.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schouten, of Olean, has been nursing Mrs. Fox and daughter at the home of Mrs. Burr for a couple of weeks past.

Mr. W. W. Ware of Barberton, Ohio, spent a week here recently to help President Luckey make plans for the new school building.

The large chestnut tree which stood north of the Seminary building disappeared during vacation to make room for the new school building.

Mr. Fred Daniels has moved to the house recently occupied by Mrs. Georgia VanBuskirk, the Rollin Houghton family moving to the home vacated by Mr. Daniels.

LOCKPORT CONFERENCE

LEVANT, APRIL 4-11

The sixty-first session of the Lockport Conference met at the Levant Church last week. This church holds a sacredness for many of the prominent people of our church. It was there that Rev. J. S. Willett and Rev. G. H. Clarke were first started in their Christian life which has made their lives so useful to others. In the cemetery nearby lies the body of Sister E. G. Hartson, the first Superintendent of the Y. M. W. B.

This is the home conference of Houghton; hence it is interested in the prospects for the future of Houghton. Friday morning an educational service was held in which Pres. Luckey, Rev. J. R. Pitt, and three of the students from school were speakers. The conference with a large majority vote endorsed the plans for a chartered college and invited Pres. Luckey to visit the circuits during the year and complete the campaign for the endowment fund.

A Young People's Meeting was held Friday evening and the Women's Missionary Meeting Saturday evening, in which Miss Clara Campbell, recently returned from Africa, was chief speaker.

Lack of space prevents the mention of the many other interesting features of the conference.

ALUMNI NOTES

Continued from page 3

permitted me to cross the great, barren field of faith. Many a battle have I fought out in the old Dormitory on my

knees. Sometimes it looked as though I would be defeated, but victory came; and when I left Houghton in June, 1921, I felt that indeed my faith in God had been tempered and would stand the test of the future. It would be a long story if I should tell of the many lessons of patience, gentleness, faith and prayer I have learned there.

Life at Houghton Seminary is what the students make it. One may become a spiritual dwarf, or even die out to spiritual things; or one may become a bright and shining light in the school and an ornament to the church. I am very grateful to God that in marking out life's pathway for me He permitted it to lead through Houghton.

I greatly enjoyed the intellectual life at Houghton, especially during my last year there. My work was a delight. It was a pleasure to meet with Mrs. Bowen in the classroom who lay down the lessons with such force that I began to wonder if it were not true that every student had a dent in his brain.

I enjoyed Bro. Whitaker's little talks on faith and incidents related from his personal experiences. Mrs. Clarke met us on common ground and many interesting discussions we had about the mission fields. The time spent under Miss Culp's excellent teaching was worth more than gold to me.

I feel as I write, like many others, that words fail me in expressing my appreciation for Houghton Seminary and what it has meant to me spiritually and intellectually.

And—

Tho' we sail across the ocean,
We'll remember old times' tie;
So now adieu, farewell to you,
Good-bye Ho'ton Sem, good-bye.
Flora A. Brecht

GLENN E. BURGESS

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Exchanges

Intercollegiate

The Board of trustees of the University of Illinois has approved the construction of a \$500,000 agricultural building. The ground will be broken and work on construction will begin at an early date.

A government census shows that during the last academic year American colleges and universities had a total enrollment of 350,000. In the last four years attendance has increased 36 per cent. One of the points which the survey emphasized is the fact that New England's institutions are still attracting students from all parts of the country. The colleges of Massachusetts are revealed as having more residents of other states than residents of Massachusetts itself.

The University of Kansas has started the construction of a new stadium at Lawrence, which according to the plans and specifications, will surpass any similar structure in the entire Mississippi basin from the delta to the lakes. Two sections seating 20,000 have already been completed, and the plans call for a still greater capacity.

The first intercollegiate magazine ever attempted made its appearance in November. It contains prose and verse contributed from Harvard, Princeton, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, and the University of Pennsylvania. Its purpose is to publish representative literary work from the students of all colleges and universities.

The Women's College of Delaware University has abolished hazing and substituted tea parties to keep the Freshman busy. The program at these parties consists of talks by intelligent Freshman on such subjects as "Why Study?"

CHAPEL NOTES

It pays to live a Christian life. I have tried it for forty-five years.—Rev. C. B. Whitaker.

One of God's ways of revealing to us His will is through His precious Word.—Pres. Luckey

Rev. W. A. Ashley the Evangelist of the New York State Holiness Association, gave a stirring talk to the student body on March 24th.

The student body look forward to the weekly visits of our pastor, Rev. J. R. Pitt. A splendid feeling exists between pastor and students.

Rev. H. R. Smith of the Ohio Conference, who is spending the winter with his son, Prof. H. R. Smith, gave us a very interesting chapel talk recently.

Upon his return, President Luckey gave a brief report of his visit to the Allegheny Conference held at Canton, Ohio. We were glad to know that he considers this Conference a loyal supporter for Houghton.

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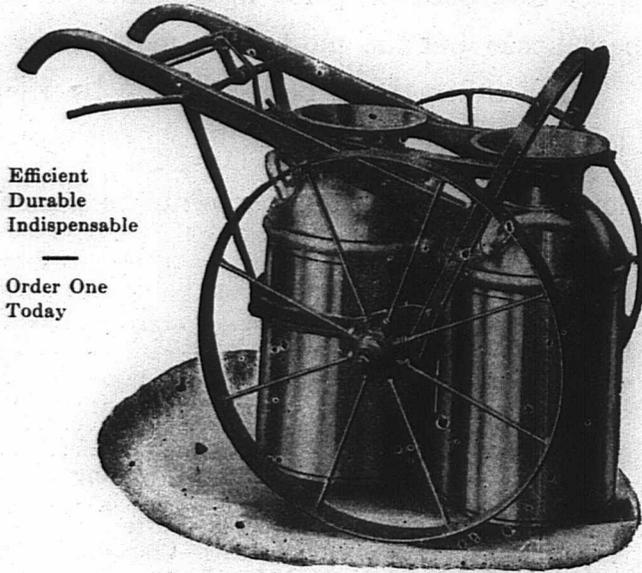
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Helen:—"When you read our poems, professor, make believe we are of the romantic age which departed from all conventions."

Rachel:—"Some of our number are of that age."

Alton:—"Cats can't see in the dark."

Chester:—"Yes, they can too, and so can my sister, Phoebe; cause when your big brother walked into the parlor where Phoebe was sitting all alone in the dark, I heard her say to him, 'Why, Whitney, you didn't shave this morning.'"

Lennox:—"He would talk smoothly and silently."

Miss Grange:—"Sigred, why don't you wash the dishes? It is easier to do a thing than to sit and think about it."

Sigred:—"Well, Miss Grange, you wash the dishes and I'll sit and think about it."

Prof. Fancher:—"That love affair started in the spring."

Pocock:—"That is a bad time of year."

Mary to Gladys:—"You aren't training Arthur right."

Gladys:—"I can't. He's the boss."

Gosbee:— (translating Greek) "They practiced unrighteousness and piety."

Rachel:—"Where is your piety."

WEEKLY POME

List to the words of a stude, ye Prof,
Give us time for a little fun;
If we didn't have to study all night
We wouldn't be so dumb.

You keep us long after the bell rings, O
Prof,

Make us sit and listen to you,
When we have a quiz next hour
And something else to do.

And further we'd say, you tyrannical
Prof,

You make it too hard to pass,
If you'd give us a chance to sleep at night,
We wouldn't sleep in class.

We ask you this for your own sake, Prof,
Though you think we're as bold as brass.
Your rep is not made by the number you
flunk,

It lies in the number you pass.

Ex.