

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., JANUARY 17, 1930

NUMBER 13

Men's Glee Club Makes Debut in Wellsville

Gives Concert in Church
Sunday Night

Last spring, our Men's Glee Club gave a concert at a union church service in Wellsville, New York. This was so well received that arrangements were made for another concert to be given this year. Accordingly the Glee Club presented a program Sunday evening, January 12th, at the First Congregational Church of Wellsville, where a union service of four churches was held. It was a pleasing sight to see the church full, testifying to the welcome accorded the Houghtonites.

Under the capable leadership of Prof. Herman Baker, the men sang with good spirit and rendered a very creditable performance. Surely the members of this organization are worthy of the repeated success which they are reaping from the conscientious work put into their rehearsals. Among the compliments from the audience was one saying, "The men sing as if they had a message to tell!"

After the service, the Glee Club and others from Houghton were the guests of Mr. Lester, at his Y. M. C. A. Headquarters. After enjoying the refreshments that were served by members of the Girls Reserve, and singing the Alma Mater, everyone started homeward.

The sermon by Rev. T. Garland Smith was highly appreciated by the men of the Glee Club, particularly as he emphasized the need of pointing the youth to the Christian Life as the greatest adventure the world had to offer.

Following is the program of the church service in which the Glee Club sang the special numbers:

- Organ Prelude, followed by a congregational hymn
- "Musical Invocation"—Maunder
- "O. How a Rose e're Blooming"—Praetorius
- Scripture Reading—Rev. R. Lentz
- Prayer—Rev. I. G. York
- "The Worship of God in Nature"—Beethoven
- "Land of Hope and Glory"—Eloar
- Announcements followed by Offering
- Two Negro Spirituals:
 - "Heav'n, Heav'n"—Burleigh
 - "Oo Bean Lis'nino"—Protheroe
- Sermon—"The Adventure of Prayer"—Rev. T. Garland Smith
- "The Lamp in the West"—Darker
- "Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken"—Towner
- Benediction and Organ Postlude.

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. Stanley Wright Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edith Lee was assistant hostess. During the business session letters of appreciation from those to whom Christmas boxes had been sent were read. The program consisted of response to roll call along the line of the various topics assigned the members. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Marvin Prvor, January 24th.

SENIORS GIVE GILLETTE SURPRISE End Vacation With Party

Monday evening a group of distinguished Seniors and Juniors took possession of the Gillette apartment. After carefully concealing Napoleon's nose and the delicate foot-ball they turned off the lights, turned on the radio and waited.

Shortly appeared the three fair pedagogues. The concealed guests waited in tense silence expecting to overwhelm Miss Gillette with surprise. But alas! The party had forgotten to take in their almost two dozen pairs of rubbers so Miss Gillette was more or less prepared for the assemblage revealed when the lights were turned on.

Then an attempt was made to repair Napoleon's nose. This was followed up by a strenuous foot ball game at which Gordan Allen and Rachel Davison took all honors, Miss Gillette being overcome in the first quarter.

A beautiful birthday cake and ice cream were served by Mildred Gillette and Miss Davison.

Those who went spent a most enjoyable evening, and hope that Miss Gillette will remember her surprise (?) on her happy future birthdays.

Math- Methods Class Enjoys Socialized Recitation

Entertained by Education
Department

The "three square" class passed a most enjoyable evening last Wednesday at the "house of Fancher." Why was it enjoyable? "One of the big reasons," says Arthur Doty, "was the waffles." And indeed it amounted to considerable for he was acclaimed the champion waffle-eater even by such formidable competitors as "Major" Allen, "Jawn" Kluzitt, and Hugh Thomas. For a time it seemed that it would be a tie the champion and "Jawn" but with a last bold dash Arthur forged ahead and took the prize.

Not all the time, however, was spent in satisfying gastronomic proclivities, even though tempting cocktails, delicious salad and real grape wine (not yet) proved very enticing. Ice cream and (it must be Prof. "Bess" thinks we're pretty good as angel cake was the first item on the menu that was the answer to an Epicurean's dream.

During the final courses we dispensed with after dinner speeches and engaged in a most enlightening game known as "Mrs. Casey."

In the course of the game there were several startling facts revealed concerning prominent individuals in our school life. For example, it was reported that Prof. LeVay snored like a camel and that Mrs. Fancher ate like a jelly-fish. When Beattie was asked who she went around with this summer she replied, "a giraff." John K. likes to converse with a frog "Gord" Allen struts like a billy-goat. Doty goes joy-riding with a porcupine. A mudturtle accompanies Claudina

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PROMINENT STUDENT OF HOUGHTON IS TRIED

Willard Smith Held on Serious
Charge

Legal proceedings of unusual interest and far-reaching consequences were instituted in Houghton during the recent vacation. It was the case of the Universe vs. Willard Smith. The Universe was presented by the law firm of R. and L. Fancher with H. Leroy Fancher as senior legal advisor. The defendant was represented by the firm of M. Babcock and M. Cronk with W. LaVay Fancher as advisor. Judge Wright presided. Bess M. Fancher was Foreman of the jury; Mrs. Young, Miss Rork, F. Wright, Evangeline Clark, and E. Fancher completed the panel.

Miss Freida Gillett was the Court Stenographer. The case was tried in the new Temple of Justice on Main Street, recently designed and built by S. D. Wilcox. Sheriff K. Wright was in charge of the prisoner.

The complainant charged that the prisoner was "a person of anarchistic tendencies in that he has with malice aforethought attempted to break the established laws of nature." Through their star witness, Mae Young, the attorneys for the prosecution wove a network of most incriminating evidence about the accused. They showed that he had deliberately attempted to break the Law of Gravity by jumping over a certain curbing, in which case he had suffered a severe penalty: that he had broken the Law of Health and had been confined for not less than ninety days for this offence: that in the face of continued unwhomped weather conditions, resulting, among other things, in a lack of water and in an interruption in the usual electric supply to the extent that the Stars had failed to appear, he had persistently refused to do anything to better said weather conditions.

The defense showed great versatility. Through their leading witness, Florence Smith, sister of the accused, they showed that the accused was of a generally kindly disposition, and that he had never attempted to stand with both feet off the ground for any length of time. They dealt telling blows against the accusation that the alleged acts were of malicious intent. They not only showed that the prosecution had failed to establish any motive, but on their own part sought to establish an unworthy motive for the prosecution of the case. This was on the grounds of the "eternal triangle." They sought to show that Sheriff Wright had consulted with the star witness for the prosecution, in whose company he had been seen repeatedly during the development of the case, to get rid of a dangerous rival. The high spot of the case was when attorney Malcolm Cronk addressed the jury in behalf of his client. Court room and jury box were moved to tears. The jury foreman went with uncontrollable grief; the Court Stenographer broke down completely. Even the stern face of the Judge worked with deep emotion. The prisoner showed signs of mental weakness.

In his charge to the jury Judge

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CROWNED CHAMPS Win in Close Struggle

The High School girls and Senior girls, undefeated in previous games, clashed to decide the championship of the girls' series.

Beattie, Senior center, scored the first basket. Stevens, High School forward, scored two fouls, tying the count. The first quarter ended with the seniors leading 6-5. The high school was missing many baskets. However Stevens managed to find the hoops for 13 points, enough to win.

With about two minutes remaining to be played and the score tied eleven all, Dyer fouled Folger who made the point for a slight lead. The high school played very fast, the last minute and scored another basket.

An exhibition game was played between the boarders of the College Inn and McKinley House. The Inn boys won 33-20.

Wright quoted at great length from Blackstone, Solon, Cicero, Demosthenese, and Charlie Chaplin. The jury was out something less than seventeen hours at the end of which time they reported through Foreman Fancher that it was impossible for the jury to reach a verdict; that throughout umptysteen ballots the jury had been evenly divided for conviction and acquittal. Judge Wright released the prisoner without bail and set February 31, 1993 as the date for the new trial.

	pts.	pf	tries
Folger	1	1	3
Stevens	13	0	19
Clark	0	3	5
McFarlin	0	0	1
Moore	0	0	1
	14	4	29
	pts.	pf	tries
Storms	0	1	0
Brown	4	0	2
Beattie	5	1	7
Ackerman	0	1	0
Dyer	2	3	3
	11	6	12

Opinion of Authorities on the Coming Series

Before the issue of this week's Star one of the annual Purple-Gold clashes will be history. All details of the game cannot be put in this week but we will mention a few conditions, ideas and opinions concerning the teams and see if by chance these prophecies come true.

You know the series is won by four games and the Gold are of the opinion that four games will be all that is necessary for their boys team to play. Captain Jim Fiske reports the following squad of court performers: Frank, Flint, Vogan, Roth, Bates, Dolan, Moon, Moran and Thomas. "Jim," Flint, Roth, Mix, and Fancher have played regularly in former series; Vogan and Frank showed up well in the class series; Bates is a natural born athlete, a dark horse who may play a leading role, and the rest are still to be proven under fire.

The purple squad will enter the series with only a remnant of last year's team as a basis. There is however, good material in the line of speed and offence which might effect the height and heft of the

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Gold Men Take First Game of Series

Purple Girls Win by
18-15 Score

The Purple-Gold Series started with plenty of action. Al Fisk led the Purple to a close victory over the skillful shooting Gold.

Matthews scored the first basket of the Girls' series. Beattie also scored just before the whistle at quarter time, thus tying the score. During the second quarter the Purple scored 4 more points and the Gold two. The score at the half was Purple 6 Gold 4.

The last half was closely played, each team forging ahead for a small lead. Matthews was the outstanding star for the Gold netting 11 points, mostly long shots.

Beattie scored 8 for the Purple. The game ended with the score 18-15 in favor of the Purple.

Men

The Gold men guided by "Jim" Fisk slowly sneaked onto the floor. The Purple led by "Bill" Albro dashed across the floor in tripping style.

Everyone was wondering what would happen. Could the Gold win a series game again? Well, here's what happened.

Flint scored a two-pointer, the first basket of the series, "Bill" Albro fouled Flint and he scored another point. Flint again recovered the ball from tip-off and scored again. The first quarter ended 10-5 for the Gold. The Purple were unable to get through the Gold defense. Bates and Roth were guarding for the Gold.

Just before half-time the Gold made three substitutions, Frank, for Vogan, who had been injured, Dolan for Flint and Armstrong for Bates. The half was soon over and the Gold were nearly out of sight, 29-7.

The second half started with the regular line-up, except Vogan who was out for the rest of the game. The Gold continued their onslaught. Taylor replaced Fisk at center for the Gold. The Purple now began to try long shots and dribble to the basket. The Albro brothers showed some wonderful dashing dribble which netted the Purple several baskets in the final period. Jim went back at center in the fourth period and steadied the Gold down and the game ended with a sweeping victory for the Gold, 43-20.

Gold Boys		pts.	tries
Vogan (F)		4	6
Frank (F)		0	0
Flint (F)		19	18
Dolan (F)		0	0
Fisk (C)		12	14
Taylor (C)		0	2
Roth (G)		4	10
		43	77
Purple Boys		pts.	tries
Meine (F)		2	6
Fero (F)		2	2
Cronk (F)		2	7
Folger (C)		0	0
Shipman (C)		1	7
A. Albro (G)		8	13
W. Albro (G)		5	11

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Friday, January 17, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

Hash is the great connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

THE BIRTHDAY OF PROHIBITION

From the sound of the ringing church bells and the reports of 10,000 meetings held in cities, and towns and hamlets on Thursday we would conclude that the tenth birthday of the eighteenth amendment has not been forgotten.

Why do we celebrate this amendment? For the same reason that we celebrate anything that has brought lasting good to our country. Some say that prohibition is not a law which promotes the general welfare. But what of the passing of the saloon and the decrease in vice thru drunkenness? What of the large wages and less poverty throughout our land? What of the happier homes and healthier children brot about by prohibition? Henry Ford has said that if the saloon should return he would have to go out of business. He has seen the effect of booze on his workmen and appreciates prohibition from the business man's standpoint.

Ten years ago the slogan of the W. C. T. U. was, "National Constitutional Prohibition for the United States" and they gained the victory. Its slogan for New York State this year is, "Secure a State enforcement Code and Give Prohibition its Chance." Its motto, "Eternal Vigil is the Price of Prohibition" is one which knows no defeat. Let us help them to follow it.

Let us, as law abiding citizens do our bit to preserve our Constitution. Let us show our colors for the right and stand for them. As Ward Hopkins would say, "When you say you are 'dry,' don't mean you are 'thirsty.'"

H. A. S.

PURPLE AND GOLD

The main attraction of the winter season has again arrived for this year. The first games of the Purple - Gold series last Wednesday evening gave evidence that the old Gold and royal Purple spirit and loyalty have not subsided. True to tradition the series has begun with a record crowd of cheering and enthusiastic spectators. Although the Gold men completely outclassed their opponents, the Purple promise to make a "comeback" in the next game. The girls' teams appear to be quite evenly matched.

Purple, Gold and Faculty, all out for the next game.

Birthday Greetings

- Jan. 18—Allena Owens
- 20—Harry E. Gross
Wilfred Bain, '29
- 21—James Fisk
B. J. Neal
- 22—Gordon Wilmot
Charles H. Rathbun
- 24—Dorothy Crouch

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

Her smile would make an ordinary tooth-paste "add" take the background, for it is the charming smile of a lovable woman. In her personality is combined the sweetness suggestive of "lavender and old lace," and the vigor and versatility of a thoroughly capable woman.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Leon Hines an entertainer of ability.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crocker of Williamston, Michigan are the happy parents of twins, a girl and a boy, born on December 18th.

Mrs. Bernice Wright Blaisdell and husband were callers in town December 30th.

Eudora Fero is now Mrs. Oakes.

Paul Weld-ex '32, has taken unto himself a bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Ward (nee Miss Doris Hildreth, vocal teacher at Houghton), announces the arrival of a son, born Saturday, January 11th.

Among the Alumni in Houghton during vacation were Ruth Luckey, Paul Steese-27, Laura Steese-25, Ede Lapham-26, Peg Lapham, Eileen and Margaret Loftis, Lowell Fox-29, Evan Molyneux-29, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tucker, Harriet Remington-28, Crystal Rork-26, Helen Kellogg-28, Clair Carey-26, Donald Schuman, Harriet Burgie-26, Frank Henshaw-26.

Walter McMurry and Miss Edna Hewes were united in marriage Saturday, January 4th. Mr. McMurry is a former student of Houghton College.

Class of '26 Hold Reunion

The long proposed reunion of the class of 1926 materialized December 30, 1929. After meeting with Dean and Mrs. Fancher in Houghton, those privileged to attend journeyed to Perry for dinner. For various reasons only half of the class could be present. Roll call was answered as follows: Harriett Burgie, teaching mathematics at Sayville, L. I.; Clair Carey, teaching mathematics at Punxsutawney, Pa.; Zola Fancher with the triple role of housewife, student and teacher; Frank Henshaw, selling bonds in Buffalo; Loise Gifford, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Olean; Genevieve Lilly, doing graduate work in Cornell; Fidelia Warburton, teaching French at Hamburg.

The regretted absentees include Edith Lapham, Pike; Dorothy Monda, Cadyville, N. Y.; Frances Hazlett, Forest Hills, L. I.; Fredrick Howland, Philadelphia; Clarence Flint, Alexander, N. Y.; John Higgins, Cadyville; Alfred Johnson, Essex; and Charles White, Albion, N. Y.

The class letter helps the scattered members of the class to keep in touch with each other. It continues on its rounds, a bit irregularly, perhaps, but it is not by any means defunct.

With reminiscences of school days, and comments upon present activities the evening passed altogether too quickly. The main thought of the group seemed to center around the question of doing something for our Alma Mater, and we were reminded that in our continued support of the Student Foundation there is an opportunity to help our beloved college.

Another reunion is being planned to occur in the summer, probably late in August. It is hoped there will be a perfect attendance at that time.

THIS EXPLAINS IT

An exchange has worked out the following explanation for errors that appear in the best regulated newspapers. In an ordinary newspaper column there are 10,000 pieces of type; there are seven wrong positions in which each letter may be put; there are 840 million of chances to make an error in each column. In the short phrase, "to be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it is possible to make 759,022 errors.

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Gladis "Flappy" Jewell is confined to the hospital with the mumps.

Harriet Remington underwent an operation at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester recently.

Marcus and Bill Matthias were unable to return to school after the holiday vacation.

Prof. F. H. Wright, Prof. Frederick R. Bond, and Miss Sherer of Alfred University visited chapel Friday.

Alvin Densmore, Harvey Jennings and Adelbert Edwards made Houghton their headquarters during Christmas vacation.

Willard Smith has been confined to his home for the past week with the grippe. He is greatly missed in the printing office.

Miss Rothermel has been ill in the hospital for the last few days. She is now able to take charge of her various duties again.

Raymond Pitzrick, who was unable to return to school after the Christmas vacation, is working in one of the western states.

Ethel Thompson, who was injured in an automobile accident during vacation, is slowly recovering but is unable to attend school at present.

Mr. Harold Douglas, a former student of Houghton, has been visiting his friends this week. He is accompanied by his sister, Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crandall returned from a business trip Friday. Their daughter, Mrs. Clarence V. Mraz, of Cleveland, Ohio, returned with them.

An Ice Storm

A snappy, treach'rous ice storm came to our town one day. It made both good and wicked fall. And took their breath away.

I saw the grown-ups walking. As tho they were on eggs. And Theologs were forced to jig. Count o' misbehavin' legs.

It was one of those old ice storms. That keeps on comin' long. After folks have had enough; And makes some things go wrong.

The students had to singe their hair. A studyin' by lamps, Because the poor electric wires. Got cold and took with cramps.

Now storms like that are plenty good. For makin' scenery cute, But if I have to slide so much. I'll choose the Chute the Chute.

AN EXPRESSION CLUB

Houghton's newest club met January 9, in the Oratory room at 4:30 with the President, Albert Eiss, in charge. The features of the meeting were rehearsals by Wilfred Robinson, the vice-president and Theda Thomas. Mr. Robinson read the "Chariot Race," taken from Ben Hur and Miss Thomas read from Longfellow's Vision of Sir Launfal. Both of these people are preparing their recitals to be given in public in the near future, and those of us who heard them know that they will be good.

Members, remember you are missing something worthwhile, if you are absent. Those who wish to become members, notify some member of the club. All others, watch for the announcement of the coming public recital to be given soon.

Special Friday Chapel

At the special Chapel Assembly last Friday, Houghton had as guests several visitors from Alfred University, her sister college of Allegany County. Professor Frank Wright, who is taking work at the University, conducted the devotional exercises. He spoke briefly from the 18th chapter of Isaiah picturing the spread of the Hebrew religion to the heathen nations of Assyria and Egypt. He then emphasized the fact that Christian nations and individuals today should strive to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ abroad and gather in the unchristianized multitudes.

Professor Bond of Alfred University spoke for a few minutes on the geographical features of the mountains in his home state of Washington.

The Houghton Mens Glee Club amidst great applause then took their places on the rostrum and rendered three very interesting numbers, "The Lamp in the West" by Horatio Parker, "Keep on Hop'in" by Maxwell and "Mosquitos" by Bliss. "Mosquitos" was especially well given as evidenced by the universal expression of appreciation which it received. For encore they sang the "Alma Mater." Professor Baker is to be congratulated upon the prompt attacks and shades of expression which he secured in his directing.

Light Bearers are Spreading the Light

Houghtonites are wondering just what kind of an organization this is. People are accusing them of fighting the Christian Workers, but that is not their purpose. They are trying to start something that will better our whole school in spirituality. Don't think it's entirely a Seminary organization, it is not. However, its aim is to start at home and work outward.

During vacation, the Light Bearers gained much new territory. The Sunday afternoon services were held in the church, and they were very well attended. Rev. Bain, the first Sunday, spoke, giving a very encouraging talk. Malcolm Cronk spoke the next Sunday and last Sunday Mrs. Clara Beech.

A very interesting program for the rest of the year is on foot. It is even intimated that outside services are going to be held. Offerings are already being taken which will enable the organization to start a Sunday-school in a neighboring community as soon as possible. Are you going to help?

The best way for anyone to become acquainted with this band is to come to the services. Next Sunday Florence Smith is going to speak. There will be special music, songs, prayers, and testimonies. Come! Add your bit to the meeting!

Y. M. W. B. Program

Tuesday evening at the hour of the regular students prayer meeting the Houghton Y. M. W. B. gave an impressive program dealing with "missions." Each speaker performed his part in a very commendable manner seemingly imbued with the spirit of his message.

The program proceeded as follows: Songs: "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er The Sun" and "Spread the Light." Devotionals, "Isaiah 55" John Moran Speeches were made as follows: "Revival Spirit in China," Ruth West; "Awakening of Africa," Bessie Crocker; "Christianity in Russia," Richard Graham; "The progress of World Wide Missions," Margaret Carnahan; "The Gospel in South America," Olive Benning; "Catholicism and Evangelical Faith in South America," Russell Frase.

A GOOD SHOT

By Beulah L. Brown

Ah, seize the opportunity! What a wise adage it was because perhaps there would not soon be another like Helen! Helen Isabelle Rose Comstock cocked her head on one side, squinted her left eye and with her right hand gave the eraser a mighty underhand curve, which sent it flying directly at Ralph's head. The shot went straight and true, never missing the mark and then in its downward course came in contact with a bottle of Waterman's ink which landed on the cement floor with a terrifying crash. Silence reigned supreme! Helen's head bent busily over her Physics book! In the front part of the room the Geometry class turned around in astonishment, and stretched their necks in every direction to see what unusual event had taken place. Professor Comstock turned from the blackboard with such a jerk that he nearly upset himself. His eyes swept over the awe-stricken room like those of an eagle until they rested triumphantly on the big eraser lying contently in a pool of black ink. Professor's face had grown red and it was evident that he was striving to hold his wrath in check. Slowly he raised a fat hand, pointed a fore finger at the guilty eraser and with a frightful voice demanded, "Tell me whom that eraser belongs to." For a minute or so no one uttered a sound, but what seemed like eternity Helen's voice piped out, "Why father, that looks just like one I used to have."

"Helen, tell me this minute, did you throw that eraser?"

"Yes sir, I did."

The Professor hastily cleared his throat and with a louder tone, thundered, "Helen Comstock, you may take your Physics book. Go straight home and remain there until I come this noon."

Helen realized that she had better obey her father's command, but upon reaching the doorway she couldn't resist turning around and bestowing a sweet smirk on his broad back. Everyone in the room giggled, but when the Professor looked up the doorway was empty! The bird had flown! Helen, or Punk as her friends called her, went straight home as she had been bidden. On reaching the house she noticed that her mother was not in sight anywhere so she climbed the stairs to her room, feeling rather glad that too many complications had not taken place. Upon arriving she helped herself to a broad stiff piece of paper from her father's desk and turning over the printed side, wrote on the back:

"Dear Scruffy, I certainly beat you home this noon, but don't worry for Prof's bark is worse than his bite.

Lovingly, Punk.

P. S. I'll be back this afternoon safe and sound."

When the important message was penned, opened it up and placed it outside in a little basket, hanging from a small pulley. Perhaps this seems like a strange procedure, but such is not the case at all when you understand the situation. Punk's dearest friend Edith or Scruffy, lived directly across the street and their two scheming heads had thought up a way to send messages from one room to the other, without taking the trouble to bear them in person. Consequently they had stretched a wire from one upstairs window to the other with a small pulley and ropes attached so that they might easily send things across the street. This plan had been in operation for a year so that both girls felt that it was a decided success and the messages received over this line were carefully preserved by the owners as a sort of mutual agreement. Punk knew that when Scruffy reached home she would

on the lookout for a message from her friend. Sure enough! As soon as Scruffy came home, she rushed excitedly to the receiving window and took the paper from the basket. The words provoked gales of laughter because Scruffy knew Punk very well and understood that she had freely untangled herself from situations even more serious.

True to her word, Punk was back to school in the afternoon. There was still a pleasant smile, and the same mischievous gleam in her blue eyes. When her friends questioned her as to the interview with her father at noon, she giggled and said, "Oh! When Prof. came home this noon, I looked real meek at first and then when he didn't say anything about what happened this morning, I began to crack jokes with brother Willie and it wasn't long before Prof. was grinning, too. Just before I started back for school Prof. said, "Well, I suppose that you didn't intend to hurt Ralph this morning, did you?" I admitted that I didn't, for I thought what Prof. didn't know wouldn't hurt him any. So here I am back again, but Prof. says I've got to buy Ralph a new bottle of ink and clean up the mess from the floor. Goodness, why were such miserable scraps of humanity as boys manufactured, anyway?"

That night after school when Helen drew within sight of her house, she heard the dog barking with all his might. She wondered if Spot felt as she did and was longing for a little excitement to wake up this sleepy town. Really, it was gratifying to have even a dog feel in a mood parallel with her own. It might be a hard proposition but one girl together with one dog could furnish noise in great abundance, once they had learned to co-operate. Yes, she and Spot would go out for a refreshing romp after the supper dishes were finished and Mother was not looking. Louder and louder grew the barking but Helen opened the front door on a scene which fitted in very nicely with Spot's sonorous notes. Brother Willie was standing upon the table looking in the top of the cupboard for all the world as though a tempting pie were resting there. But no, there was no pie and not much of anything else except a few choice dishes. Willie certainly did get funny ideas in his head. The most astonishing revelation, however, was Prof. himself, who was sitting on the floor beside a bureau drawer, puffing away like a winded horse. The drawer itself was empty while the hundreds of cards and papers it had formerly contained, nearly submerged Mrs. Comstock, who was struggling as bravely as a storm-tossed vessel beneath the whole load. What could it mean? Probably Prof. was helping Mother with the spring house-cleaning. Anyway, it was all deliciously funny. And Helen threw her head back and laughed so loud that Spot stopped barking. From beneath the papers Helen heard her mother demand in a weak voice, "Helen, will you stop your laughing and listen a minute? This morning your father received a letter offering him a fine position in Wentonskill, but now we can't find his teaching certificate anywhere. For land's sake, take off your coat, and see if you can help. We simply must find the certificate or the job is gone for good."

Continued next week.

"So Jim flunked his pharmacy course?"

"Oh, yes, he was always weak on his sodas."

—Notre Dame Juggler

Our idea of a real guy is the Scotchman who went to Niagara Falls alone on his honeymoon, because his bride had seen it.

—Virginia Reel

Campus Clippings

Believe this or not! Co-eds at the U. of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with their several dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs acquired from the unsuspecting males.

Latest efforts to keep the campus safe for study were discovered recently when the Dean of Haverford College requested the speedy departure of two magazine agents who were giving away suppressed books with each subscription sold.

Seniors at Lehigh this year are being distinguished from the common herd by their canes which they will carry throughout the year in an effort to establish a lasting tradition. The canes are well made and designed for use after graduation as well as during the last year at college.

Even though clothes don't make the team, it seems more likely that other colleges will adopt the leather jacket affair worn by Fordham—especially since N. Y. U. fell before the Fordham Rams.

An old sophomore custom at Lafayette has been revived—much to the chagrin of chapel speakers. The custom is one of drowning out the speaker's remarks by a very energetic stomping of sophomore feet. Of course that applies only when the lecturer talks on over his allotted time, but whoever heard of a chapel speaker who didn't.

The "grading" system, condemned students who "came to college to get an education, not marks," is back in full force at Oberlin College. The faculty has granted the request of the students to do away with the new system whereby students were simply informed they were passing or failing.

George: What made you oversleep this morning?

Frank: There are eight of us in the house, but the alarm was only set for seven.

Mr. Brumit: What is the most dangerous part of an automobile?

George: The nut who turns the wheel.

—The Argos Student

MATH METHODS CLASS

(Continued from Page One)

to school. Prof. "Bess" said she considered a mule "very attractive." Dominicia informed the company that she would like to osculate a dog-fish.

After all had engaged in telling the story of "a day in the life of a whale," tender consciences became aware that it was far past the time that respectable Seniors should be seen on the streets so a hasty departure was taken. All will long remember with pleasure what was said there and we can never forget what Doty did there.

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Count de Coupons

Dear Count,
What kind of women make the best wives?

Simple Simon

Dear Simple,
Married ones!

Count de Coupon

Dearest Count,
I have to recite something at the Ladies' Aid picnic, what would you suggest?

Rubie Green

Dear Rubie,
How is this? I found it in an old Star:—

"There was a man, now please take note,

There was a man who loved a goat; He loved that goat, indeed he did, He loved that goat, just like a kid.

One day that goat felt fresh and fine, Ate three red shirts from off the line, The man he grabbed him by the back And tied him to the railroad track.

But when the train hove into sight, That goat grew pale and green with fright,

He heaved a sigh as if in pain, Coughed up those shirts and flagged the train.

Count de Coupon

Dear Count,
My girl asked me if I knew the difference between an egg and an elephant. Can you tell me the answer I hate to appear dumb.

Weary Willie

Dear Willie,
I hope nobody ever sends you to the store for a dozen eggs.

Count.

Note: Because of the balmy spring like weather last week the Count took a very bad case of Spring Fever. His brain refused to function. Just as he appeared to be recovering, acute "Voluntary Inertia" set in and he has been unable to leave his bed. However, his Secretary is caring for his correspondence. I am sure the Count could appreciate some note of sympathy and suggestions for a remedy for his sad condition.

Sincerely,
Fuller Oil

Secretary to H. R. H.

An Exam We Might Pass

HISTORY:

- 1-Name one of the opposing sides in the Spanish-American War.
- 2-On what date do we celebrate the Fourth of July?
- 3-Who was the leader of the unsuccessful party in Napoleon's defeat?
- 4-What caused the California Gold Rush?

LITERATURE:

- 1-Who was the author of Milton's "Paradise Lost?"
- 2-What was the home town of the Merchant of Venice?
- 3-Who was the leading character in the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin?"

MATHEMATICS:

- 1-Which is the longest side in an equilateral triangle?
- 2-What shape is a circle?
- 3-If a man bought an acre of land for \$200, what did it cost?

GEOGRAPHY:

- 1-Which way is a certain direction?
- 2-Give the exact number of the forty-eight states.
- 3-Where is the North Pole located?

Ex.

DOPE ON COMING BASKET BALL SERIES

(Continued from Page One)

Gold team. The following list presents the best prospects at this time: Fero, Shipman, W. Albro, F. Albro, Folger, Cronk, Mein, Doty, Thurber, VanSlyke, Warden, VanRiper, Carlson and McCarty. These boys may be heard from before the series are over.

Both Purple and Gold Girls' teams have an abundance of good material but both teams need much more practice than they have had.

Reversing the prophecy from that concerning the boys, it looks as though the Purple girls should win if all the players are successful in their January exams.

Mildred Stevenson and "Al" Folger, Gold and Purple Captains respectively, announce the following squads, subject to changes. Gold:—Clarke, C. Folger, Hewett, Harbeck, Stearns, Moore, Davies, Matthews and Tomlinson. Purple:—Stevens, MacFarland, Congdon, Beattie, Dyer, C. Ackerman, Kissinger, Brown and V. Ackerman.

We actually knew a generous Scotchman—he blew his nose every day.

GOLD MEN TAKE FIRST GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Referee—Osgood.	20	49
Purple Girls	pts.	tri-
Fisk (F)	4	4
V. Ackerman (F)	6	9
Beattie (C.)	8	6
Kissinger (G)	0	0
C. Ackerman (G)	0	2
	18	30
Gold Girls	pts.	tri-
Matthews (F)	11	13
Clark (F)	2	1
Hewett (C)	2	3
More (G)	0	0
Folger (G)	0	0
Harbeck (G)	0	0
	15	18

Referee—Fox.
High point Girl—Matthews, 11
High point Boy—Flint, 19.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy. "There were twenty-seven Swedes and an Irishman killed in the wreck."

"Indeed," said Mrs. Grogan, "the poor man!"

—Annapolis Log.

The Annual

Library Benefit Concert

Houghton College January 17, 1930

Programme

Egmont Overture	Houghton College Orchestra	Beethoven
The Famine Scene from Hiawatha	Margaret Carnahan	Longfellow
The Swan	Dorothy Crouch	Saint-Saens
Humoreske	Theos Cronk	Rachmanioff
Betrayed	Leon Hines	Tito Schipa
My Creed		Garrett
Echo Song	Girl's Glee Club	Harris
Dr. Carter's Mother—a cutting from	Laddie Ruth Kissinger	
Valse Etude	Professor Leo Lawless	Saint-Saens
Tom Sawyer—a cutting	Beulah Brown	Mark Twain
The Worship of God in Nature		Beethoven
The Lamp in the West		Horatio Parker
Song of the Vikings	Men's Glee Club	Eaton Fanning

HOW TO BE YOUR OWN GRANDFATHER

Saturday a man in Richmond was heard to relate the following: "I married a widow with a grown daughter. My father who visited us fell in love with my step-daughter and married her. My father became my son-in-law by that marriage. The wife of my father—my stepdaughter—gave birth to a son, who was my brother, and also my nephew. Some time after, my wife gave birth to a son, my father's brother-in-law, and therefore my uncle. To state the above in a few words, I could say: My wife is my grandmother, as she is mother of my mother. I am the husband of my wife and at the same time her step-son. In other words, I am my own grandfather and really, it is too much for one man to bear."

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