

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Official Student Weekly

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HOUGHTON COLLEGE HOUGHTON, N. Y., MARCH 4, 1932

NUMBER 19

Purple Men Win Series In Hard-fought Game

The Gold Girls Take Third Game

In the second game of Friday evening's Purple-Gold contests the fans at last witnessed some basketball playing which was really exciting and interesting to watch. The regulars of both teams were all in uniform with "Bob" Rork making his first appearance with his Purple team mates and "Mixie" strengthening the Gold's weakened squad due to the loss of Mountjoy.

The fact that both teams were out to win was very evident by the speed of action which was present in the first few minutes of play. Farnsworth opened the scoring for the Purple and set his team on the road to victory with a couple neat side shots. Mix began operations for his aggregation and he with the help of Vogan kept the Gold in the running so that the score at the end of the first period was even at 7 all.

In the second quarter the playing slowed up a bit with both teams using headwork and plays to better advantage. The Purple, who were sure of the tip-off from "Peck", scored a few times on varied plays from center. However, the Gold did not relax but every time they secured the ball they worked it through the Purple defense and netted a basket most every time. In fact they worked hard enough so that when the whistle blew for half time the Gold were in the lead by two points with the score 16-18.

The Gold kept up the fight after a rest period by fast passwork and nice shooting with Bill Farnsworth seemed to be the only one who could see the Purple basket, for in spite of Dolan's close guarding he sunk most every shot he took. The Gold played superiorly in this period, however, and it showed up at the end of the quarter, for the score was 24-20 in favor of the Gold.

"Pete" and his gang tied up the score and ran ahead early in the closing period when he and Bill both got their eye on the basket and sunk some good shots. The game was not yet won, however, for "Mixie" executed a couple spectacular shots which put his team on an even basis with the Purple with the score 30 all. Snappy playing and shooting resulted for a short time but nothing happened until Farnsworth sunk a long shot with only a few seconds left to play thus winning the game and series for the Purple. The Gold tried frantically to tie the score but it was useless and the Purple took its fourth-straight victory by a score of 32-30.

Farnsworth led the scoring list for the Purple with 16 points out of 9 shots while Mix headed his teammates with 13 points. Peckham, Miller, Rork and Ayers were kept busy with their men and they did a good job by limiting Vogan, Flint and Frank to 10 points among them. Frank played a beautiful guard game by holding Rork, who requires plenty of attention, to one lone field goal.

This was by far the best game of this season's series and most everyone is sorry to have it over. The girls are not through yet and we are sure of some pretty fine playing from both teams in the coming games. Maybe, an exhibition Purple-Gold game between the boys teams can be arranged if the demand is sufficient. Let's talk it up so we can see another good snappy contest before the close of the season.

Both girls' teams entered the game on an equal basis for each had two victories to their credit. This was the deciding game to see which quarter would have a margin toward winning the series.

From the start both aggregations presented a fine system of passwork which showed that the ball had a definite destination before leaving the passer's hands. The Gold passes advanced the ball smoothly with quick passes to center court and then to Matthews cutting down either side to drop the leather through the hoop. The Purple, greatly weakened by their captain, Elsie Congdon, who is recovering from a sprained ankle showed strength but not enough to overcome the strong Gold defense. At the half-time the score was 10-3 in favor of the Gold.

At the second-half the Gold changed their lineup slightly by Hewitt replacing Fero at center. Many times during this half the ball was laid upon the edge of the rim but failed to drop through it. At the third quarter the Gold's second stringers entered the contest and scored six of the eleven points during the second half to the Purple team's eight points, the final count being 21-11 Gold.

Matthews was high scorer for the Gold with 11 points to her credit. Kissinger for the Purple with 4 points while playing guard position.

(Continued on Page Two)

1933 Boulder Staff Nominations Made

On Wednesday, March 2, the Executive Literary Board of Houghton College, after due discussion, nominated the following as candidates for Boulder Staff positions:

For Editor-in-chief:

Wenona Ware

Harold Elliott

For Business Manager:

Floyd Burns

Robert Kotz

Arthur Baldeck.

The Junior and Sophomore classes will hold election to determine the successful candidates, on Tuesday March 15.

—HC—

SPRING VACATION?

Spring vacation begins March 25 at 4 o'clock and classes are to resume March 31 at 8 o'clock.



Houghton Mourns Death of Alumnus

Killed in Automobile Accident

Sadness pervaded the campus over the last week-end. Eugene Tyler of the class of '31 had been tragically killed. Following a busy day of teaching and an evening of coaching for two basket-ball games "Gene" was on his homeward drive of nearly one hundred miles to be with his wife Winifred Pitt Tyler, class of '30, over the week end. Through excessive weariness "Gene" apparently lost consciousness on the road between Batavia and Attica causing his car to leave the road and crash into a telephone pole. He had almost reached his destination about two o'clock in the morning, Saturday, February 27.

The funeral was held in the Methodist Community Church of Silver Springs, N. Y. the following Monday. The Scripture lesson taken from John eleven verses one to forty-five was read by the pastor of the church. The music was rendered by a Houghton College double quartet and Professor W. Bain. Rev. J. R. Pitt preached the sermon from the text John eleven, verse thirty-six,—"Then said the Jews, Behold how he loved him!" President Luckey with appropriate remarks brought the service to a close. The unusually large number of floral tributes and the presence of so many friends from far and near who crowded the church and Sunday School rooms to their limit reveal the high esteem in which "Gene" was held. Six of his college professors acted as bearers. The interment was in Houghton cemetery.

Eugene was beloved of students and townspeople alike. He was loyal to his teachers, courteous to his fellow students. His cordial greeting and hearty handshake made one feel that he was his friend. He was optimistic in spirit, open and frank. But especially to those who knew "Gene" best there was revealed an integrity of soul begotten of a simplicity of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ that marked him as a devoted follower of the Saviour of men.

GRADE POINTS!

There are three students who received a total of 45 grade points or over for their work of the first semester. They are as follows:

Velma Harbeck

Marjorie Dye

Harold Van Wormer

Ries and Wright Preach Sunday

Professor Ries delivered the morning services in the Houghton Church last Sunday. He took his text from Malachi 3:17.

Following, are some quotations and statements taken from the sermon.

He will not permit us to be tempted above that which we are able.

We are his workmanship; His peculiar people whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth.

He tries His people to steady their affections on the things of God.

He will perfect that work which He has begun in us.

God's jewels are not all alike. They vary in gifts, talents and finer virtues. Such virtue gives beauty to the church of God.

Not everyone that sayeth, "Lord! Lord!" shall enter into the kingdom of heaven.

The evening sermon was delivered by Prof. F. H. Wright. Following are quotations and statements taken from the sermon.

The Kingdom of God is a majestic kingdom beyond the power of men.

We cannot reduce the kingdom of God to fit into man's philosophy.

In the tabernacle, God made provision for a Holy Place. In the temple God provided a Holy Place. When we come down to New Testament times the human soul is the house of God.

Holiness is beautifying to the house in which the soul lives.

Holiness strikes at once a death-blow to that which makes us ugly—sin.

Nothing in the realm of sin can add one whit to a human being.

Sin is a foreign element, an intruder.

Unregenerated nature is an abnormal condition.

Holiness is becoming to the house of God because it gives us a sense of values.

Song Contest Is On

Ahoy there shipmates! Were your spirits so dampened by yesterday's announcements of approaching exams that you cannot see riding along on the crest of the waves the heretofore, now and after mentioned song contest? If you can't shimmy up the mast and take a squint from the crow's nest, for it's there. The weather flags are up and many new songs are predicted. The storm of enthusiasm has already blown into view some new awe-inspiring works of art (or somebody). Don't let the old boat get water-logged. Use some of that previously wasted air to fill the sails, to fill our sails.

Now children, what we really are saying is: The song contest is on. Are you in? It not, whine not when the first prize is awarded to someone else. Grab your pen and climb aboard. Give us some sheet music that isn't snoring. (Drop your contributions into the slot with the box around it outside the Star office.)

Demonstration of Liquid Air Given

The liquid air demonstration scheduled for 6:30 was postponed until 7:30 Monday evening following the Expression Club. A large number of interested students were present as Perry Tucker assisted by Harvey Jennings began the demonstration.

At the beginning, Professor Tucker explained the method used in making liquid air telling the temperature it must be reduced to and the pressure to which it must be subjected. To show the energy given off by the liquid air changing to gas form, a small amount was poured into a toy steam engine which began to operate speedily. Then mercury was frozen into a hammer and a rubber ball was frozen so that it smashed upon hitting the platform.

A balloon was placed over the neck of a small can filled with liquid air. It was blown up quickly by the expanding air and broke with a loud report. The tragedy of the performance occurred when Prof. Tucker determined to freeze a gold fish stiff and then revive him but fate was against the gold fish for he was exposed to the liquid air too long and his heart froze which of course killed him.

In addition to the liquid air demonstration, Prof. Tucker also gave the audience and himself a thrill with static electricity. The display was similar to that seen on fourth of July as Mr. Jennings switched off the lights and the static electricity was conducted through various mediums and sparks made to jump 4 to 5 inch gaps. Mr. Tucker explained that static electricity has a great amount of voltage but practically no amperage therefore it all discharges at once in a large spark. Once static electricity caused Prof. Tucker's hair to raise according to his own report while he was taking post graduate work, we cannot cease to wonder at the marvels of electricity.

The collection taken failed to pay completely for the two liters of liquid air bought.

Alumni - Varsity Game Coming

There will be an Alumni-Varsity basketball game on Saturday evening March 19. All Alumni are urged to come to Houghton for the evening and see a good game. The Purple won the series but the regulars of neither side had much chance to show their ability due to their ineligibility during the greater portion of the series. Therefore there should be a good exhibition of basketball on Saturday evening.

Life and money are much alike in this one respect—whether they are worth while depends on how they are spent.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College.

EDITORIAL STAFF

RUTH BURGESS, '32	Editor-in-Chief
LOUISE ZICKLER, '32	Associate Editor
H. CLIFFORD BRISTOW, '32	Managing Editor
C. WALTER ALEXIS, '32	News Editor
KENNETH W. WRIGHT, '34	Ass't News Editor
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FORREST CUMMINGS, '32	Feature Editor
WINONA I. WARE, '34	Literary Editor
PAUL E. VOGAN, '32	Athletic Editor

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DEVELLO FRANK, '32	Subscription Manager
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RUTH M. WEST, '32	Ass't Circulation Manager

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Collegiate Sam Says:

The Rule of Three should read:
Forget Yesterday; Work Today;
Plan for Tomorrow.

EDITORIAL

Faults are such common things that one needs very little knowledge to find fault! But an occasional flare of temper, psychology tells us, is a necessity of balanced human life—one of its annealing processes.

The average Houghton student indulges frequently in bursts of wrath against various disgusting things he meets with every day. Those difficult little situations are the testing moments which must come before the finished product is put into service in the world.

Some of these problems are exasperating. One mentioned in last week's editorial column is a sample: the very apparent failure of the Student Council system to date.

Another trying problem from the STAR Staff's viewpoint is the common belief that only Staff members are to do the work. The STAR is a student publication, and even though articles offered by students might prove unsuitable for publication, contributions are gladly received and would have the kindest consideration at the hands of the Staff.

Smaller, but important difficulties are continually popping to light in the various classes. Though it seems petty to the instructor, his inability to express himself, the stress he lays upon minor details to the extent of slighting important ones, his cryptic board-work, his handing back papers long after the student has forgotten what they are about, and his undecipherable notes on them when they finally are returned—all these assume, to ordinary, human students, the proportions of tremendous trifles.

Of course, there are two sides to every question. Often the papers written by students are unreadable too. Faculty members have multitudes of things to do entirely apart from preparation to teach their classes. Due credit must be given them for succeeding as well as they do.

But they are not the lone butt of student sentiment, however much it may seem so to them. The same spirit constitutes a continual mental discharge, seldom expressed, between certain types of students. Each of us has some salient fault; a few chew gum out loud, others inhale their soup, and still others find it difficult to keep from offering continual verbal comments in tones too low to attract the attention of the teacher, but far too noticeable for the comfort of their classmates.

This is hardly a beginning; each of us notices a different set of faults for a different set of people. It's surprising how well we get on in spite of those things isn't it?—M. O. B.

PERSONALS

Theos Cronk went home with Richard Rhodes over the week-end.

Miss Isabella Hawn sang at Friendship on Sunday.

Miss Kate Cole is in the infirmary this week.

Miss Brockett went home for the week-end.

The Science Methods Class went to Fillmore to observe teaching in Physics Wednesday.

Elizabeth Erickson and the Wiltie girls went to their homes in Panama over the week-end.

Mildred Stoddard, Howard Dietrich and Willard Houghton spent the week-end in their homes.

Emily Lisk has returned to school after having attended her brother's funeral.

Mrs. Lee attended a W. C. T. U. luncheon at Belmont Monday afternoon. Ruth Kissinger attended the study hall during her absence.

Mae Young, Ruth Lawrence, Bernice Davie, Edith Stearns and Lucile Wilson observed Lucille Crowell teaching two of her Music classes in Rushford Tuesday afternoon.

Eddy Dolan seems to be carrying on his work as usual even though his right arm is in a sling from Frida evening's game.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold VanWormer, Earl Hayes, George Koch, Malcolm McCall, and Miss Vivian Gordon were among the Houghtonites who attended the last service of the Tucker party at Elton.

Purple - Gold Game

(Continued from Page One)

Purple Men			
	fg	fp	tp
Farnsworth, F	8	0	16
Rork, F	1	1	3
Peckham, C	2	1	5
Miller, G	1	0	2
Albro, G	3	0	6
Ayers, G	0	0	0
Total	15	2	32
Gold Men			
	fg	fp	tp
Vogan, F	2	0	4
Mix, F	6	1	13
Flint, C	2	0	4
Dolan, G	3	1	7
Frank, G	1	0	2
Total	14	2	30
Gold Girls			
	fg	fp	tp
Matthews, F	5	1	11
Hall, F	2	0	4
Fero, C	1	0	2
Stratton, G	0	0	0
Harbeck, G	0	0	0
Pitzrick, F	1	0	2
Donnelly, F	0	0	0
Hewitt, C	1	0	2
Swetland, G	0	0	0
Thomas, G	0	0	0
Total	10	1	21
Purple Girls			
	fg	fp	tp
Frank, F	1	1	3
V. Ackerman, F	1	0	2
Minnis, C	1	0	2
M. Ackerman, G	0	0	0
Kissinger, G	2	0	4
Total	5	1	11

Then there's the Scotchman who jumped over the fence every morning to save wear and tear on the hinges of the gate.

Expression Club Presents Skit

A large audience attended the Expression Club program Monday evening, February 29th at 6:30. After the meeting had been called to order and the roll call had been taken, the president of the club announced the presentation of a skit.

The plot was laid in a college girl's room and the cast was as follows.

Five college chums: Margaret Carter, Aleene Schaus, Edna Roberts, Dorothy Miller, Grace Pitzrick.

Two Japanese girls: Mabel Farwell, Magdalene Murphy.

Two negro porters: Richard Rhodes, Richard Farwell.

Negro maid: Harriet Pinkney.

The scene opened with Margaret Carter practicing her piano lesson. Four of her chums accompanied by two Japanese girls burst in upon her. To entertain the Japanese girls, Edna Roberts gave a reading then Mabel Farwell in turn gave a reading for the benefit of the American girls.

Two negro porters entered the room dragging a trunk belonging to the Japanese girls and they stayed to harmonize on two negro spirituals. A negro maid entered to dust the furniture whereupon she was persuaded to give a reading. The ukeleles caught the attention of the Japanese girls and they begged to be taught how to play them. They proved to be fast learners and soon were playing in harmony with the two American girls. The skit was brought to a close by the rush to be on time for registration.



NOTES FROM THE NEWS

Hopewell, N. J.—Sherlock Holmes detective tactics were used in the attempt to ascertain the identity of the bold kidnapers who stirred the world by snatching the famous Lindbergh baby from his crib. In a radio message Wednesday evening at 11:15, broadcasted from a place two miles from the scene of the crime, one of the members of the detective force who has been detailed to work on the case asserted that the criminal was a poor man living probably in the neighborhood, quite handy with tools but not possessing much equipment. His calculations were the result of careful study of the abandoned ladder used to gain access to the nursery window and a study of environmental conditions at the home when the crime was committed. He gave the following evidence for his statements. The ladder had been put together hastily out of the cheapest yellow pine and old boards proving that the man was not well to do. Ten-penny nails instead of eight penny nails which should have been used, were used and split the boards. The workmanship was the same as that which a poor farmer, handy with tools, might do. The fact that the kidnapper knew the moves of the Lindberghs and was able to keep the dog silent seemed to prove that he was a resident of the community.

Washington, D. C.—President Hoover's cabinet is a good looking bunch, taking them as a whole.

Secretary of the Interior R. L. Wilbur is the tallest. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley is considered the handsomest.

Only two are bald-headed. They are Secretary of Commerce R. P. Lamont and Secretary of the Navy Adams. Mr. Brown, Postmaster General, parts his hair neatly in the middle. Secretary of State Stimson tries to part his in the middle but it won't stay parted. All others part their hair on the left side except Attorney General W. D. Mitchell who prefers the right side.

All use spectacles at some time or other; most of them just occasionally.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Stimson go in for high shoes while all the rest are satisfied with oxfords. Often Mr. Hoover's shoes come untied because of too long laces but he pays no attention.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Curtis like striped ties and Mr. Curtis also likes striped trousers.

Mr. Hoover crosses his left knee over his right knee when sitting down but Mr. Curtis crosses his right over his left knee.

Incidentally there are not many good singers in the cabinet.

Geneva—Japan has accepted the League Peace Plan for an international peace conference at the scene of hostilities and United States has shown a willingness to participate. But China refuses to disarm and withdraw her troops from Manchuria while Japan is still occupying Chinese territory.



Senior Notes

CHOOSE MOTTO

After chapel Wednesday, the Senior class met and voted on a motto and class flower.

The motto decided upon is "Esse quam videri" which translated into English mean "To be rather than to seem." The black eyed susan is the official class flower. Its chief merit is the fact that it is composed of orange and black, the Senior Class colors and can be found abundantly in the Spring.

TWO SECURE JOBS

The first of the Seniors to secure a teaching position this semester is Edith Stearns. She is hired to teach Music in the Public Schools of Panama and some English in the High School at Panama, New York.

Panama, New York is only six miles distant from Ashville, New York where Miss Stearns has her home. Therefore we understand that Miss Stearns has indeed been fortunate.

Margaret Carter is the second to find a position. She will be hired to teach music in the town of Pavilion and Wyoming which are approximately six miles apart.

Owls Study Sinclair Lewis

After brief preliminaries, Ruth Burgess opened the meeting with the report of the Literary Booklet Committee. An estimate from a Buffalo publishing house has already been received and Owl opinion concerning the utility of such a booklet is steadily being moulded; all are enthused with the excellent possibilities it offers.

The literary merits and composition of last week's STAR were discussed and opinions were considered with a view toward proper emphasis of the various articles; it is the aim of the Staff to make each issue better than the last.

A study of the life and works of Sinclair Lewis was then introduced with biographies from the *Britannica* and from a new library book, "Living Authors", read by Paul Vogan and Wenona Ware; excerpts from his short story entitled "A Matter of Business" were read by Edna Roberts. Interesting notes about his life included the fact that he was the first American to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, awarded him in 1930, and that he is eminent as an American satirist for which fact he is held in high esteem among Europeans.

The excerpts from "A Matter of Business" showed his admirable style and his faculty for seeing and portraying faithfully the interesting peculiarities of a personality. Parts of this story suggest Mr. Choakum-child's emphasis on realism in "Dombey and Son".

The Program Committee has chosen for consideration in the next meeting the purposes and composition of editorial articles.

Washington Party

Saturday evening the girls of Daoyitgao entertained Miss Rickard, Miss Hillpot, Miss Fancher and Miss Burgess at a George Washington Comemoration party. One of the main features of the evening was a History examination that would have staggered the Board of Regents. Here are some of the questions proposed:

Why did George Washington sit up nights?

Why can't a bare-headed boy cut down a cherry-tree?

Why do we write D. C. after Washington?

(answers on request)

Miss Fancher, Ruth Burgess and Kay Baker tied for first place, each having nine out of a possible twenty-one. About half past eight refreshments in the form of cherry-pie *a la mode* and tea were served. Tiny hatchets and small chocolate coins (representing, we suppose, the sovereign G. W. hurled across the Atlantic) served as favors. The gathering broke up about an hour later and everyone seemed agreed that they had had a good time.

Re-examination Schedule

Friday, Mar. 4, and Saturday, Mar. 5
Friday 2:00—4:00 p. m.
Calculus Music Form
Freshman English Latin B1
History 19 Freshman Latin
History 1 Light
History of Education Greek A1
Technique of Teaching Greek B1
Saturday 8:00—10:00 a. m.
Zoology 1 Freshman Mathematics

Literary Corner

ALGIERS

Blue and red against the dust of the desert
A gleam of steel and a lusty bugle blast
A huzza—and then, the dull, dull thud of hoofs:
I know it all.
I have marched with the Foreign Legion.
Alone, alone in the stagnant heat that shrivels.
Nigh dead for thirst,—nigh blind for sight of green
Above the eternal buff of the desert. I know that too,
I have marched with the Foreign Legion.

—W. L. Z.

TRAFFIC COPS

One of the indirect results of the invention of the automobile is the formation of human beings known to the world in general as traffic cops. That there are various species belonging to this family, anyone who has essayed to operate an auto in a large village or city has undoubtedly discovered. This is as inevitable as the fact that there are different types of almost anything that exists.

A great many of these cops belong to that class of short, fat, good-natured, and large-stomached individuals who always greet you with a smile when you pass them on the street. and if you have committed the nefarious deed of passing a red light, tell you politely not to do it again. These officers of the law have a great many brothers who will walk up to your car if it is standing near a sign bearing the inscription "No parking here" and will give you a pleasant smile before asking whether or not you believe in signs. There is also the considerate cop who pauses to help an aged lady or man across the street, or causes traffic to come to a standstill while some urchin pulls his wagon across the busy thoroughfare.

To this brotherhood also belongs the cop who stands on the street corner talking to some idlers about the horse races or the World Series baseball games. To this class also belongs that kind of policeman who hands out tickets as freely as if they were handbills advertising a fire sale.

Finally comes the cop who always stops you if you are breaking the law to any slight degree whatsoever, and jumping upon the running board of the car, proceeds to give you "a piece of his mind." He raves on until the streets are jammed with cars for several blocks, and then he "bawls you out" for blocking traffic. At last he orders you to move on, bidding you farewell with a final outburst of lecturing.

One cannot help believing that when the highways are deserted, and transients take to airplanes as the chief method of transportation, the members of this latter class at least will betake themselves to the summits of various lofty peaks, and will be found there waiting to oblige you with more samples of their eloquence and lecturing ability.

—Paul Crumley.

Don't worry because the tide goes out—it always returns.

—The—

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Y. M. W. B.

Everybody moved up about a block toward the front at Student's Prayer meeting Tuesday evening. It looks like a new policy, at least Prof. Wright wondered what it was all about.

The meeting, in charge of the Y. M. W. B., was well worth attending. After singing, devotionals, and a choice vocal duet by the Hawn sisters, Miss Ethel Doty gave an interesting sketch of Indian missionary life. She has recently left her father and mother, missionaries there, to come here to school. She told of some preachers and workers she knew in India, of their devoted lives and zeal to win others. A few instances of conversion were related. Especially interesting was her description of a Sunday at a mission station and of the work done on preaching tours. She closed with an appeal for more missionaries to meet the pressing need there as well as elsewhere.

The few moments devoted to prayer were refreshing. Then a letter from Mrs. Stark in Africa to the students in Houghton, was read by Miss Parks.

Those who come to prayer meeting gain.

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Boss (to applicant for job): No! I haven't enough work to keep my own men busy even!

"Aw, take me on, Boss. I won't work hard."

The Mrs: The young couple under the balcony are making love and I think he wants to propose. We oughtn't to listen. Whistle to him.

The He: Why should I? Nobody warned me.

"Miss Beulah Blank, a belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, age thirty-two."

He: I could do anything if I knew you were at home waiting for me, darling.

She: I'll say you could! That's why I go out and check up on what you are doing.

One: How can I make anti-freeze?

Two: Hide her woolen pajamas.

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree The village smithie snoozes; No nag, since 1923, Has been to him for shoes.

A new and an old Model T are said to have met on the highway.

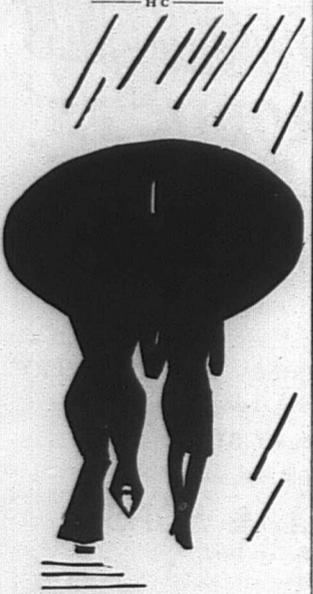
"And what might you be?" asked the mule.

"An automobile," replied the Model T "and you?"

"I'm a horse," replied the mule. And they both laughed.

"Please. Stop! Don't do that. Stop! Dear, do you hear me? Stop!"

"Yes, go on: finish reading the telegram."



With'er 4 - Kast

In accordance with the Hoover anti-hoarding plan der Herr Wasserdoktor has decided to present us with an overdose of weather 'er some, thin' this week or sometime.

Shore anglers catch tarpon in the Gatun spillway of the Panama Canal.



Elizabeth Stacy Payne has a new book, *These Changing Years* which is the dramatic and absorbing story of a family, through which moves the personality of one of the most delightful grandmothers of modern fiction. That the world is growing better, not worse, the author convinces you when young Cyn, modern of the moderns, takes up the torch which old Cynthia, bred by sturdier traditions, puts into her hand.

We are indebted to our nurse, Miss Gifford for the introduction of a new book on health. *The Doctor Explains* is by Raph Major and is a fine and interesting book written for the layman by a distinguished physician. If you have ever subjected yourself to a physical examination—and who has not?—you will find a curious fascination in Dr. Major's explanation of why the doctor does what he does, why he uses the instruments he uses, and what the language—mostly unintelligible to you—in which he describes the results of his examination, really means. He shows the physician's methods of diagnosis and treatment to be logical results of exact scientific discoveries, and not, as many laymen seem to think, the mumbojumbo of a wizard.

EXCHANGE

The editor and staff of *The Scotland Courier* are to be commended for the originality and ability shown in issuing a copy of their paper as a paper might have been issued in 1789. The write up of President Washington's inauguration is particularly good.

We notice that students at Wheaton College are being hard hit by the "flu".

The Senior Biographies in the *Wheaton Record* are interesting. We think it's a good idea.

Taylor University makes quite a fuss over Leap Year.

Lost & Found

LOST—A black and white *Wahl Eversharp* pencil.—Clair McCarty.

LOST—In Gym—two fifty-cent pieces.—Howard Lane.

LOST—Small brass-colored pencil sharpener. Finder please return to "Deets".

LOST—Blue *Diamond Medal* fountain pen.—Foster Benjamin.

LOST—Black three ring note book Paul McCarty

THAT DIFFERENT FLAVOR

Diner (who has ordered tea): "What do you call this stuff anyway—tea or coffee?"

Waiter: "What does it taste like?" Diner: "Paraffine."

Waiter: "Then it must be tea—the coffee tastes like gasoline."

American Boy Magazine.

OTHER'N WISE

Maybe it's Sinos trouble that is bothering the Japanese.

A scientist estimates that there are 12,000,000 cells in the human brain After four years in college we're glad we have the last five ciphers of cells working anyhow.

Page the football star who was blocked while doing the mirror drawing.

It is said that the wheat pant consumes 1,044 pounds of water to produce one pound of grain. What we want to know is how many pounds of air are used in producing the Star one year.

In the modern home everything, except the children, is controlled by a switch.

After hitting on all nine for several years it seems that the Nine Power Pact has developed engine trouble.

Hot air rises, which may explain why some people are at the top now.

Some people are so cherry, they make others weary.

Something will have to be done so we can get our War Correspondents home from the Orient in time for the Democratic National Convention.

A bath in liniment may make you smart, but final exams are too far away yet.

Maybe the Japs want a Sign-No Japanese treaty.

Soaking the feet in hot water will relieve headache; for cold feet—well, it works vice-versa.

Wonder if Tunney's son will like Shakespeare?

Wonder if it's cold over there where Ghandi is?

Beef shipped by steamer from South American to European markets, is kept at a steady temperature of 28 degrees F.

WHY REBEL AGAINST FATE
Iron: "My wife says if I don't chuck golf she'll leave me."
Wood: "I say—hard luck!"
Iron: "Ye-es—I'll miss her."
American Boy Magazine.

HOME-MADE CANDIES — PIE DOUGHNUTS

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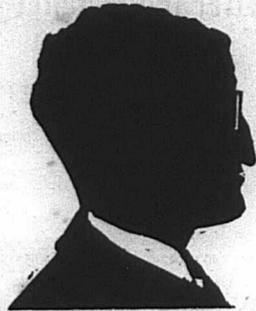
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A Pedagogical Profile

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Erfuelle allerwegen getreulich deine Pflicht!

Light Bearers

The Light Bearers' services of late have been of especial interest and inspiration. The Sunday service was largely attended by the young people. Ample opportunity was given for testimony to which many responded with their expressions of the help received during the revival services. Mr. and Mrs. Eyer sang a special number and Gordon Clark brought a few helpful remarks.

Next Sunday, March 6, the Rev. George Norman, pastor of the Wesleyan Church of Olean will speak. All are especially invited to attend this service.

They called him Daniel for he was such a Boone to the family.

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SOUTH AMERICA

Tourists back from South America cruises bring their own "Believe It or Not" tales, some of which include:

The popular "Panama" hat is not made in Panama. It comes from Colombia and Ecuador. Hat making is a large community industry in Colombia. Hats usually are made by women, and it takes from one day to one week to weave a hat, according to its fineness.

Native partridge hunters commonly catch the birds with a noose at the end of a pole, instead of shooting them.

South American sportsmen have played polo for fifty years; golf since the early nineties; rugby football since 1874; lawn tennis since 1892 and hockey since 1905.

Sea otter skins come from southern Chile.

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