

# THE HOUGHTON STAR

OFFICIAL STUDENT WEEKLY

VOLUME XXIII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., JANUARY 16, 1931

NUMBER 13

## THE ANNUAL LIBRARY BENEFIT CONCERT TO-NIGHT

### Talented Performers on Program

The annual Library Benefit Concert will be given Friday night January 16. As usual the entertainment will be furnished by the departments of music and oratory. The program this year is especially fine and fully justifies our pride in the ability of our students to entertain.

The proceeds of this concert will be used in the purchase of new books. Since January 1, 1930 we have added thirteen hundred volumes making our total number 8153.

In order that we may make as good a record next year we need your aid. Buy a concert ticket and enjoy a real treat while helping to place more books on the library shelves.

"Anchors Aweigh March"—Song of the Navy	Chas. Zimmerman
"Viennese Melody"	Kreisler
HOUGHTON COLLEGE ORCHESTRA	
"Valse in e minor"	Chopin
FLORENCE SMITH	
"Sohrab and Rustum"	Matthew Arnold
THEDA THOMAS	
"The Great Awakening"	Kramer
THEOS CRONK	
"Cantique d'Amour"	Liszt
LYLE DONNELLY	
"The One Hoss Shay"	Oliver Wendell Holmes
EDNA ROBERTS	
"Coming Home"	Willeby
EDITH STEARNS	
—INTERMISSION—	
Two Negro Spirituals:	
"I've Been List'ning"	arr. by Protheroe
"I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray"	arr. by J. R. Johnson
COLLEGE MEN'S GLEE CLUB	
"Etude in A flat"	Chopin
MARGARET CARTER	
"On Wings of Song"	Achron-Mendelssohn
MISS MAXINE MORGAN	
"Jimmy and the Brand New Baby"	Walter Ben Hare
INEZ HUFFINGTON	
"The Last Hour"	Kramer
MISS RUTH ZIMMERMAN	
"Valse"	Levitzi
MRS. VELMA THOMAS	
"Little Orphant Annie"	Thomas
"Goin' Home"	Dvorak
COLLEGE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB	

## COLLEGE SOPHOMORES RETAIN THE CLASS CHAMPIONSHIP

### Defeat the Seniors in Fast Game

At last the class series has come to a close. The undefeated Sophomores again find the crown of championship resting firmly on their worthy brows, having defeated the Seniors in a thrilling contest 37-31.

Flint scored the first three points of the game for the Sophomores and they maintained a slight lead throughout the entire game. Fisk, strong Senior guard leaped into the air to drive in a shot that brought the entire crowd to the realization that there was a real game going on below. The Sophomores seemed to be a little nervous as they were missing passes. The Senior defense Folger and Fisk were blocking many long passes but at half time the Sophomores held a six point lead. Bill Mein had been the scoring threat in the first half.

The second period was played on even terms each team scoring 21

points. Ayers who replaced Miller in the last half scored four field goals and was a big factor in the final score. Jim Fisk and Homer were scoring for the Seniors. Homer receiving credit for the longest shot of the game. Jim Fisk was the leading scorer of the game with 12 points.

In the last quarter the Senior defense seemed to falter. "Pete" Albro found the mesh for two keen shots. Dolan was lost to the Sophs in the third quarter. He had shown his ability to obtain tip offs and skill on the floor. Miller again went in to replace Dolan, he carried with him a little more of the Sophs determination to win. He showed his worth in smearing passes intended for Seniors. Both teams were equal in foul shots each scoring five points. All Hail the twice Champions.

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## DEAN FANCHER READS THESIS

### Principals Hear Houghton Professor

The Association of Academic Principals of New York State met at Syracuse, December 29, 30 and 31 for the annual holiday conference. The attendance of Principals at this conference is large and is increasing from year to year.

The program proved to be interesting and profitable. It was sufficiently varied so that each could find something which particularly appealed to him.

Monday afternoon the Research Section met in the Hiawatha Room of the Onondaga Hotel. Among those reporting on the results of their research work was Professor LaVay Fancher. He reported upon "Some home conditions which affect Junior and Senior High School attendance." His study was based upon the schools of Wyoming County which is a strictly rural county.

Professor Fancher's report was very well received by the Research Group. His contribution to the program has made and will continue to make contacts with principals of New York State who perhaps had never before heard of Houghton College. At least it is a fact that the attention of these men was drawn more forcibly to the fact that Houghton is a wide awake, up and coming institution with men and women on her faculty who are "doing things."

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## PSYCOWLOGY

### Featuring Frank Wright

It seemed to be sort of a Wright affair. There was Prof. Frank, Prof. Stanley, and Kenneth, and the Wright cows.

Previous expeditions to bring the bossies in the Sunnyside pasture to shelter had resulted in ignominious failure. This particular cow-chasing party succeeded in rounding up all but one obstreperous quadruped. She had reverted to type. With determination they renewed the chase. Pastures were crossed; fences jumped. Bossy, her tail flying, led the way; the faculty followed. They cornered her finally, and sat on a fence to think. A glimmer in her mild bovine eye made thought necessary. There was the cow. On the distant road was the truck to haul her to captivity. How to bring the two together?

Professor F. H. used applied psychowlogy. What an object lesson for his classes!

Bossy, with trip ropes on two front legs, refused to budge. Professor Wright, with the air of a martyr, stepped in her range of vision. Psychowlogy worked! With a bellow, she made after him, and away they went! When Prof. Frank's breath gave out they tripped Bossy. When he was ready they went on again. Through snowdrifts, down the road, they careered, Prof. Stanley

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## MR. JOHN G. BUCHER LECTURES ON GERMANY TO-DAY

### Washington Man Splendid Speaker

Fourteen years ago a talk on Germany illustrated by slides would not have been accepted with the enthusiasm which was displayed for the talk on "Germany To-day" given by Mr. John George Bucher, F. R. G. S. sent by the Bureau of Commercial Economics, Washington, D. C. to Houghton on Tuesday, January 13.

Mr. Bucher is not a German but an American whose ancestors came to America early enough to participate in the French and Indian war. The view which he gave us of Germany was from the view point and the psychology of an American and an enlisted man in the World War. Mr. Bucher believes that the time has come for thinking people of the world to take a stand for peace. We should make it our business to know other nations. It has been said that you cannot fight a man you know. Is this not true also of nations? Perhaps we may not like certain nations but as we know them and understand them, thoughts will be turned from war. The view which Mr. Bucher gave of Germany was a little trip in understanding. He was in Germany just after the war in 1919. The Germany of 1919 was not a pleasant thing. He was in Germany again in 1921, 1923, 1927, 1928, 1929 and again this last summer. The Germany of to-day is a different country—different in psychology, different in interests, different in attitude.

Mr. Bucher believes that the German Republic to-day is upon a sounder basis than ever before, that it has had all of war that it wants and that it has at its head one of the greatest men of post-war Europe, Von Hindenberg. Progress and destitution go hand in hand in Germany to-day. Germany finds herself in a vicious circle. She has war debts which must

be paid, she must earn the money to pay the debts, modern machinery is necessary to earn large sums in the business world to-day and as machinery comes in the door many workers are pushed out without work. We think that the unemployment situation is pressing here, but many more men are out of work in Germany. Germany is not suffering alone, however. The markets of the world are upset. Germany goes round and round in the circle, the more up to date machinery, the more possibility of paying debts, and the more men thrown out of work. What have these conditions in Germany to do with us? At one time there were a million men in America who produced manufactured goods for Germany. Now German workmen are out of work and can no longer buy. To-day we cannot ignore our neighbors. Radio has brought all countries closer together. We are neighbors and the illness on the part of one of our neighbors definitely affects us.

The little trip in understanding with Mr. Bucher acting as our guide was immensely interesting and educational. He had the most beautiful set of slides which we have seen for some time.

The trip began in Hamburg which is a busy seaport of Germany. There were some beautiful views of the canals, the city hall and the old and the modern parts of the city. Berlin the capital of Germany is the largest city on the European continent with a population of four and one half million. It is the center of the government, of business, of music, of art, and it is the second largest river port in Germany in spite of its inland position. Here we saw the

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## MISS COLE LEADS TUESDAY CHAPEL

### Latin Professor Speaks

"Quisque suae fortunae fabricator est."

Amazement and wonder were in the minds of all on Tuesday morning as these Latin words were pronounced. Was it possible that our chapel exercises were to be conducted in such an ancient language? No! Miss Corinne Cole soon assured us that it was the translation of these words that was to be the subject of her discourse.

"Each is master of his own fate."—To every man and woman is given the opportunity of changing adverse circumstances or if they are unalterable each has the privilege of rising above them.

We read in God's Word "He that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city." Miss Cole gave an account of the life of Frank

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## HOUGHTON IN FORMER DAYS

### As We Used to Be

What do you think the Houghton Star was like fourteen years ago this week? The Star at that time was somewhat smaller as to size but contained eight pages of reading rather than four as it does now. The Star was published twice a month rather than each week. The Star of January 15, 1917 was the Freshman number—even then the editor was fond of sharing his work. This Star was printed in green ink and called "our verdant Star." On the Editorial page the Frosh of 1917 turn philosophical in a space entitled "Did You Ever Stop to Think?"

1. "That if everyone in Houghton were just like you our school would be different (to say the least)?"

2. "That half of Houghton can't make out why the other half has the blues?"

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# THE HOUGHTON STAR

Published weekly during School year by Students of Houghton College

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## Collegiate Sam Says:

That sinking feeling—just about a week until exams.

## A NEW YEAR

You are beginning a new year. What has the year just past done for you? Are you interested in taking inventory—I mean, of yourself? If you will take an inventory, you will know where you stand financially, physically, educationally, spiritually and in a general way. How do you look to yourself when you pause to look over the situation? College students usually know how they stand financially—pretty low. So you are not concerned with finance except as each year in college adds to your possibilities to earn more money. Almost everyone keeps a good check on himself physically. If one has perfect health he has a valuable possession. While you are taking inventory think it over and see if you are staying too close to your room and getting too little exercise. Education without good health loses much of its value. How much have you increased your knowledge since last January? Have you learned how to study better? Have you taught yourself to read the things which are valuable rather than the things toward which your interest leads you?

You ought to find yourself this year a little nearer the goal which you have set for yourself if you are to become a well-rounded person. Are you developing a balanced life or are you becoming lop sided? Do you stick to your books all the time and not do anything else? You came to College to study but that is not the only reason you came, is it? Or are you letting your studying go and just amusing yourself? All play and no work makes Jack a dull boy, too. It pays to stop once in awhile and check up on yourself. There may be more pleasant things to do than to pick faults with yourself but it helps in the end.

## GREETINGS

Harold Woodard—January 14  
Elizabeth Erickson—January 16  
Kathryn Johnson—January 16  
Allena Owens—January 18  
James Fisk, Jr.—January 21  
Dorothy Crouch—January 24  
Howard Dietrich—January 25

## HOOS HOO

A person who is a  
Math genius  
Speed demon  
Basket ball marvel  
Connoisseur in pie  
Master in the lost art of  
maiden's blush.

Hoos Hoo for last time: Louis Rinaldi otherwise known as "Peewee."

## Anna Houghton Daughters

Last Friday afternoon the Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. Claude Ries. About a dozen women were present. Several appreciative letters were read from places where Christmas boxes had been sent. After the very brief business discussion the women chatted informally and little Priscilla Ries, coached by Miss Rothermel, furnished ample amusement in her cute way. Mrs. Ries and Miss Rork, assistant hostess, served delicious doughnuts and coffee as a refreshing touch.

## Dean Fancher Reads Thesis

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Perhaps the address of the conference which was of greatest inspirational value was that given at the banquet on Monday evening by Mr. Elwood T. Bailey of San Diego California. His subject was "The Quest for Happiness". He said that everyone desires happiness, and then proceeded to give us three nuggets of value to us in our quest for happiness: first, we must have a genuine consciousness of our own value to society; we must take an inventory of ourselves; second, we must have a constant appreciation of the other fellow's value to society; somebody else is the making of each one of us; third, we must have an enthusiastic loyalty to things of value in our society.

During the rest of the Conference the Principals were divided into groups, according to the size of the school in which they are working. The programs for these sectional meetings were arranged to fit the needs of those concerned.

Among the Houghton Alumni now serving as Principals who attended the Conference were Howard Bain, Francis Cott, Clinton Donahue, Kenneth Gibbin, Evan Molyneux, Max Molyneux, Gerald Scott, Kenneth Storms, and Charles Thompson.

—Charles H. Pocock.

## Chapel

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Morris who became totally blind when a boy. However, this calamity only increased his zeal and after much study abroad he returned to the United States and founded in Nashville, Tenn., a school for the blind, called the "Seeing Eye."

"Fate is determined not in time but in eternity." It is given to every man to decide whom he will serve. If he chooses God nothing will be too great for him, for if God be for us who can be against us?—Whether or not one can stand against the tide determines his lot in life.

## Senior vs Frosh Girls

The Senior girls upset the dope and surprised the fans by defeating the Frosh girls by a score of 16-6 Thursday January 8. While the Frosh did not seem to be quite up to form, the Seniors were going better than was expected. Davies and Fisk did the scoring for the Seniors while Henry, Tomlinson and Clegg proved stalwart on the defense. For the Frosh Ware, Coe and Moore each shared equally in the scoring honors. This game puts the Seniors into the running again and makes a triple tie for second place—Freshmen, Sophomore and Senior girls' teams.

## HOUGHTON APPENINGS

Mary Lytle spent the week-end at her home in Angelica.

Miss Florence Kellogg spent the week-end at her home in Castile.

Ruth Jepson has been entertaining her mother this week at school.

Allen Smith who has been ill with pneumonia is able to be out again.

Miss Maxine Morgan has returned to school after about a week's illness.

Lucile Crowell crumpled on fender on her car Friday when the car skidded on the icy road.

Miss Marion Fox and Joe Kemp attended church services in Houghton Sunday.

Evangeline Clarke and Adelbert Edwards cataloged the books in the library during vacation.

We are glad to note that Mr. Barnett has recovered from his illness.

Elizabeth Cambier has returned to school after being absent due to the illness of her mother.

Inez Huffington and Mable Norris have returned to school after being absent on account of illness.

Miss Dorah Burnell spent her Christmas vacation as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper at Sonoma.

Beatrice Sweetland and Lucretia Clark spent the week-end at the home of Miss Sweetland's grand mother in Rushford.

We wish to extend out sympathy to Alvin Barker and Foster Benjamin because of the death of their mother and aunt.

Helen Hurlbut entertained Elma Williams, Evelyn Davies, Elsie Pacion and Neva Henry at her home in Arcade over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hill have returned to their home here. They have spent the last six months in Barker.

Among those who have been ill in the hospital recently are Aura Mattot, Raymond Berry, William Joslyn, Ralph Fuller, and Melvin Ferns.

During vacation Miss Bertha Rothermel taught massaging at the Cohoes Hospital. She gave an address at the Northside Mission at Cohoes Christmas Day.

Miss Anna Fillmore was entertained Wednesday, January 14th, by several member of the faculty by a surprise birthday dinner party at the home of the Misses Gillette.

## Sophs are Champions

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Seniors			
	P.	P.F.	F.G.
Moon, f	4	3	0
Fero, f	8	0	0
Roth, c	5	3	1
Folger, g	2	2	0
Fisk, g	12	1	4
Totals	31	9	5
Sophomores			
	P.	P.F.	F.G.
Mein, f	8	3	0
Dolan, f, c	2	4	0
Miller, c	3	2	1
Albro, g	8	3	2
Flint, g	8	0	0
Totals	37	12	5

## Sunday School Election

The Sunday School Board, officers and teachers have been chosen for the new year. The members of the Sunday School Board are Rev. Pitt. Pres. Luckey, Mrs. Mrs. Clarke, Rachel Davison, Mrs. Lee, Josephine Rickard, Richard Graham and Mae Young. The officers chosen for the Sunday School are Mrs. Edith Lee, Superintendent; Josephine Rickard, Ass't Sup't; Mrs. Zola Fancher, Primary Sup't; Mrs. S. W. Wright, Cradel Roll Sup't; Mrs. Inez Young, Home Dep't Sup't; Richard Graham, Secretary; Mae Young, Treasurer; Roma Lapham, Ass't Sec'y, Treas.; Committee for Special Music, Miss Zimmerman, Mr. Kreckman; Chorister, Malcolm Cronk; Missionary Sec'y, Mrs. Stark; and Temperance Sec'y, Miss Rothermel. The teachers for the classes and their assistants are Bible Class—Rev. Pitt, teacher, Mrs. Babcock, ass't; College Upperclassmen—Pres. Luckey, teacher, Prof. Ries, ass't; College Upperclass Women—Prof. LeRoy Fancher, teacher, Miss Fillmore, ass't; College Sophomore Women—Bess Fancher, teacher, Rachel Davison, ass't; Freshmen Men—Prof. Whitaker, teacher, Edie Zuber, ass't; Freshmen Women—Mrs. Clarke, teacher, Josephine Rickard, ass't; High School Girls—Elsie Chind, teacher, Helen Stark, ass't; High School Boys—S. W. Wright, teacher, Hulbert Marvin, ass't; Grade School Boys—Price Stark, teacher; Grade School Girls—Mrs. Beach, teacher; Primary Class—Evangeline Clarke, Edna Lapham teachers.

## As We Used to Be

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3. "That the person you're making fun of more than likely is making fun of you?"

4. "That gossip and truth never keep company very long?"

5. "That somebody is looking to You and the fate of somebody's eternity perhaps depends on you?"

"How about it? Did you ever stop to think?"

Under Snappy Smiles we read "A Bit of History." Co-education existed at Houghton as far back as ten years ago (taken from Star of 1919). As proof of this we would cite the following instance. A college lad went walking with his lassie one bright afternoon. They reached the Dorm just fifteen minutes after the supper bell rang. The Dean was very indignant. She said, "There ought to be a fine imposed for such tardiness. First offence fifty cents, second offence \$1.25, third \$4.00 and so on!"

The young offender looked up with a grin.

"Dear Dean," he asked, "how much would it cost for a Season Ticket—like that?"

Don't feel so hurt when the water goes off! It used to happen just the same back in 1924 and in January at that. Blazened forth on the front page of the Star of January 11, 1924 is the news "Heroes in Plumbers' Garb". "Lower Houghton has been in the throes of a water famine. Floors have gone unscrubbed, clothes and faces unwashed because 1200 ft. of the new pipe line refused to function. The weather was a blizzard. But here is where the heroism entered; Fred Bedford, Joe Kemp, and Paul Seese, under the stirring command of Prof. Wright, went out into the cold, and faced the fury and wildness of the elements that Houghton might not go unwatered."



## The Sophomore Party

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way  
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh."

The Sophomore entertainment committee had probably read that bit of verse before they planned the bobsled ride as a part of the Sophomore party last Friday night. At any rate, when the members of the class gathered on the hill at the appointed time they found waiting for them two bobsleds suitably prepared for occupation. As is customary at Houghton, they waited for ten or fifteen minutes for the latecomers and then piled into the sleds. Making themselves as comfortable as possible the crowd of laughing and joking young people went down the hill and out of town past Cronk's store. By and by some aspiring song leader started the song that heads this story, but he was promptly reminded that there were no bells and the bobs were no "one-horse open sleighs". But that didn't matter when they could joke and talk and enjoy themselves in association with their friends in the class. Indeed, before anyone had wished that it was ended the teams stopped and everyone climbed out and joined in a rousing cheer for the Sophomore class. But that wasn't the end of the party. Hurrying into the annex they found a warm fire to chase the chill, should there be any, and afterwards ice cream and plenty of cake, coffee, and doughnuts. Grouped around the tables in various parts of the dining room they tried to make the refreshments last as long as possible while they continued the conversation of the sled-ride. Altogether too soon "Chet" informed them that it had become necessary for the party to come to a close. Rising, to their feet, the Sophomores pledged anew their loyalty to the school and its ideals by singing the college song, and thus the party ended.

## CLARK—WILLIAMS

Another wedding in Houghton, another good man gone, yielding at last, notwithstanding many years of successful resistance to the wooings of Cupid. The happy victor was our own much beloved and deeply appreciated Margaret Williams who finally persuaded Rev. Lloyd Clark that "it is not good for man to live alone", even though he was able to have a Page. On December 23, 1930, at the home of Mrs. Inez Young, these twain became one. Marching to the strains of "The Wedding March" from Lohengrin, played by Professor A. D. Kreckman, the happy pair took their places under an arch of native evergreen. They were accompanied by Mr. Ernest Brooks and Miss Lula Williams. While Prof. Kreckman played very softly "Salut d'Amour" by Elgar, Reverend F. H. Wright officiated in the wedding ceremony, using the Episcopal, double-ring form. The bride wore a tranquil blue, flat crepe gown and a shoulder bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley, sweet peas, and babies' breath.

After congratulations, the wedding breakfast was served to the bride and groom, and the fourteen guests. Many useful and beautiful gifts were presented to these, our friends. Rev. and Mrs. Clark are at home at the M. E. parsonage at Caneadea. Of course we all wish for them a long and happy life journey so why not go down some night soon and tell them so "in a various language."

## High School Notes

### Sunday School Started at Poudonque School House

Last Sunday Malcolm Cronk, Mae Young, and Kenneth Wright went to the Poudonque school house for the purpose of starting a Sunday School in that vicinity. After having plowed through some rather deep snow with Cronk's truck, the three arrived at their destination. When the three reached the school house, they found "Uncle" LaVay Fancher and some of the residents already there.

Sunday School began with a song service. Everyone seemed to take a real interest in it. After the song service, the lesson was read, and "Uncle" LaVay summarized the two lessons of the year. It was not thought practical to divide the group into classes the first time.

Though the undertaking is stupendous, yet it is very promising. Malcolm Cronk, who has charge of the work, expects to work the Light Bearers in as opportunity will permit. With this backing and the evident interest in the community, it seems a very promising project. Last Sunday there were, all told, twenty-two present. However, there is at the present time a good deal of sickness in that vicinity, and, therefore, it appears that there ought to be nearly forty who could be expected out. This will, indeed, be very worth-while. Pray for the work.

### Light Bearers During Christmas Vacation

If you wish to judge the character of a man, 'tis said, you should see him at his leisure, when he has nothing in particular to do but enjoy himself. The same is true with an organization. To receive a fair opinion of the value of an organization it is necessary to see it during vacation, when everyone is enjoying himself and not working for the organization. Setting up this criterion for the Light Bearers, one would surely say that it is a worth-while organization. During the holidays the Light Bearers were active. Each Sunday afternoon they held their usual services, which, though not largely attended, were very helpful.

At the Watch night service the Light Bearers had charge of the testimony meeting. This part of the service was very inspiring, indeed. It lasted about 45 minutes. The different testimonies were very encouraging and rang true. It seemed that everyone had a renewed determination to do even more in their Christian life during the year 1931.

On the 4th and 11th Gordon Clark and Willard Smith were the speakers. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend these services throughout 1931. Why not make them bigger and better? Why not give them our hearty cooperation? The New Year is bright with good prospects. Let us help realize these prospects in relation to these Sunday afternoon Light Bearers' services.

## Psychology

(Continued from Page One)

shouting encouragement from the end of the trip ropes. He's a "comforting lad!"

At the end of the chase, Prof. Frank had demonstrated the superiority of males. Bossy collapsed. They put skids under her and hoisted her into the truck.

And we gotta eat that beef!

The students are manifesting a Christmas spirit rather late—Just look at the red and green when you pass through the halls.

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## Count de Coupons

Dear Count:

I haven't seen my fiancée in a week. Can you tell me what is the matter?

Johanas Smith.

Dear Johanas:

You see, he is beginning to act like a husband already.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

My dog goes mad every August. Is there anything I can do to keep him from doing this?

Johanas Brown.

Dear Johanas:

Try shooting him in July.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

Why does a hen lay an egg?

John Smith.

Dear John:

Perhaps its because she can't lay a brick.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

Why do you wear your coat so short?

John Brown.

Dear John:

I figure it will be long before I get another.

Count de Coupons.

Dear Count:

What did your girl say when you said, "Let's get married?"

Jerry Jones.

Dear Jerry:

She said, "All right, but who can you marry?"

Count de Coupons.

## Lecture on Germany

(Continued from Page One)

palace of the former Kaiser which has been converted into a museum. Mr. Bucher showed pictures of the throne room, of the beautiful statuary in the palace, and of the famous paintings which are kept there. In Berlin is a famous corner where the "Friedrich Strasse" and "Unter Den Linden" intersect. At times the crowd is so great one might think the whole population were crowding past this corner. Berlin has excellent traffic accommodations—the elevated, the subway, busses and the tramway. Berlin uses the red, green and amber lights for traffic as in America. Mr. Bucher showed a picture of the Reichstag building in which the German representatives are laboring for government. The palace of Von Hindenberg is very beautiful. Victory Way is one of the most interesting street in Berlin. It is a beautiful vista for an afternoon walk on a sunny summer day. Coffee houses or cafes as they are called are numerous in Berlin. The housing problem in Germany has been a serious one. Many new modernist-apartment houses have been built to supply this need. The designs are extraordinary yet they furnish the maximum amount of light and space. Berlin in the evening is much like any American city with its electric lights and flashing electric signs. One might well imagine oneself in an American city if the signs were not in German.

Next we passed to Leipzig which has the largest railroad station in

Europe. At Dresden there is a beautiful art collection in the museum. The most famous picture in the Dresden collection is Raphael's "Madonna di San Sisto" which is without price to-day. Also in this collection is the painting of the Chocolate Lady which in the original is a beautiful painting although we see it used as an advertising device. We visited Augsburg which dates back to the time of the Roman Emperors. This city is connected with Martin Luther. In the City Hall, there is a room—the Golden Hall—in which the ceiling rather than supported by pillars, is suspended by chains. Here also is kept the table upon which the Augsburg Confession was signed. Luther lived for a time in the Church of St. Anna in Augsburg.

Munich is the capitol of Bavaria. The Bavarian National Museum is at Munich. In the music department of this museum there is every known musical instrument and all can be played. The planetarium is marvelously equipped. Just by a turn of a knob and a little calculation one can tell the position of the stars on that night when the star shone so brightly over the Christ child. In another department every bit of transportation is represented up to the most modern aeroplane. The model of the first German automobile is here. The model looks very much like a tricycle.

We visited Frankfurt—the home of the kings of the early Roman period. Here also we saw the home of Goethe, the great German poet. Frankfurt is also the birthplace of the first Frankforter. In Frankfort there is a church known as the Women's Peace Church which was built by funds raised by German women in protest against war.

As we traveled along the Rhine we saw many beautiful old castles which guard its banks. At Cologne is one of the most beautiful Gothic Cathedrals in the world. More than six hundred years were spent in building this. The cathedral is of fairy lace-like stonework. It is one of the world's masterpieces—gorgeous even in a picture. In this cathedral are priceless stained glass windows whose beauty is striking in the rays of an afternoon sun. Summer before last the Cologne Cathedral was illuminated at night. One night Mr. Bucher took a picture from the opposite bank of the Rhine. It was a breath taking picture as we saw it and as he painted it in words—the Rhine winding dark below them, little boats floating past, the stars in the blue above and across the Rhine the beautiful cathedral lighted so it was outlined against the sky.

This last picture was a fitting close. One can not see the beauties of Germany in architecture and in art and not have a profound respect for a people who can produce so many works of art.

Mr. Bucher's address was thoroughly enjoyed. We only wish we might have a talk of this type more often.

By this time almost everyone is back in Houghton resting up from vacation. Who said vacation was a rest?

Prof. Wright was heard to remark the other day as he went sliding along, "This is no time to sing 'How Firm a Foundation.'"

How many of your New Year's Resolutions are still intact?

## Senior Dorm Pops Corn

Friday night after the basket ball game the Senior Dorm girls and the Crawford House girls made merry. Since Christmas vacation the Senior dorm has been enriched by one electric corn-popper, popcorn (still in the compact stage) and plenty of butter and salt. The corn popper and the scarcity of dishes was responsible for the crowded condition in one room. The one big dish of pop corn was the center of attraction. Everyone made grabs into the depths of the dish and emerged victorious with a handful—more or less—of buttered popcorn. The chatter of the girls could be heard far above the popping of the corn. There are plenty of loud speakers among the Seniors once they get started. The girls certainly ate, drank and were merry—ate popcorn and drank water. Water was very necessary in spite of the shortage in Houghton. These informal evenings together will be some of the happiest memories when the Seniors are dignified school teachers and can no longer interrupt talk loud and laugh uproariously!

## Expression Club Program

The Expression Club presented the following program last Monday evening:

Prayer Miss Rothermel  
Introductory remarks Ruth Ingalls  
Piano duet "Dance Hongroise"  
Alene Shaus and Florence Keeney  
"Hiawatha's Departure" Keeney  
Edna Roberts  
Vocal Solo  
Miss Zimmerman  
"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"  
Ruth Kissinger  
"Shylack to Antonio"  
Kenneth Wright  
Piano Solo  
Margaret Carter  
Tennyson program of short poems  
Miss Rothermel  
Song  
Dismissal!

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## Frosh and Juniors vs Seniors

Friday night January 9th the Seniors were scheduled to meet a combination of the Junior and Frosh in an exhibition game.

It was a thrilling contest from start to finish with a close score until the final minutes of play. The Frosh and Juniors sunk three long shots featuring one by Farnsworth from mid-center. The game ended 27-21.

The Juniors and Frosh had a dazzling combination in Frank, Mix, Nelson, Vogan, and Farnsworth. Farnsworth leading in scoring with 11 pts.

Fiske and Flint each scored 7 pts. for their side (Flint was filling in for the Seniors. Pretty good material!)

Seniors			
	pts.	f.p.	p.f.s.
Fisk, g	6	1	2
Folger, g	2	1	3
Roth, c	4	0	1
Fero, f	0	0	2
Flint, f	6	1	1
Totals	18	3	9
Junior and Frosh			
Vogan	6	0	0
Farnsworth	8	3	0
Nelson	0	3	2
Mix	2	0	0
Frank	4	0	2
Armstrong	0	0	0
Fancher	0	1	0
Cronk	0	0	0
Total	20	7	4

## Junior Boys Defeat H. S.

In their last game of the season the Junior boys finally found themselves and showed a nice type of basketball. Vogan, Hurlbut and Cronk repeatedly found the basket. Armstrong tossed in two long shots and Thurber netted one shot in one of his absent moments. The High School played a nice game but were out classed. The scoring was rather evenly distributed Moon leading with ten points, Page, second with six. The playing was fast and the referees had to be right on the job.

Believe it or not "Doc" Frank was seen in Houghton the first day after vacation. He must have thought it was Thursday.

Aw! We never get a break. But for once we have! Two hour exams! That we should live to see it! Now it is a question of how much can be crammed into two hours.

Come out to the Library Concert. Here is a chance to help purchase some more books to help the teachers find more supplementary work to help you get the view point of different authors which will help you to be a better educated individual. Help!

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