

PURPLE?
GOLD?
BOOST!

The Houghton Star

STOP! LOOK!
LISTEN!
EXAMS.

VOLUME XVIII

HOUGHTON, N. Y., JANUARY 15, 1926

NUMBER 14

Forces of Steese and Bowen Again Clash

Last Friday evening, for the second time this year, the rival houses of Steese and Bowen clashed at the Bedford gym. The crowded gallery looked for a thrilling struggle, and were not disappointed. From start to finish the game was a battle royal between two all-star combinations, only the superior team-work of the Bowen Gang enabling them to notch a rather a one-sided win, 35-18. The peerless offensive machine of Mosher, Howland and Howland was working swiftly and smoothly, with Mosher generally doing the trick at the basket. Meanwhile the Bain brothers performed the guard duty in very creditable fashion.

The Steese Gang, as individual players, no doubt equalled their opponents, but due to the fact that they had never played together before, their team-work was inferior. Several times Hank, veteran guard and floor captain of extraordinary ability, pulled his men together for a brief rally, but their defense would not hold. On the offensive the diminutive "Cy" Steese whose custom has been to be high-point man, was doomed to hard luck, probably due to lack of practice. His brother and running mate, "Pete", played his usual aggressive and steady game, netting six baskets and placing him second to Mosher in scoring honors, the latter scoring eight times from the field. Despite their second trimming, the Steese gang still seek revenge, and the next game is awaited almost as eagerly as a Purple and Gold game.

This week Friday night the Bowen Gang meet the Genesee Valley All-Stars whom they fully expect will end their victorious career. These youngsters have a truly wonderful little team. Led by "Buster", the point-getting wonder, they are formidable opponents for any team in school. Come out to see this game, choose your favorite team, and support them; they will appreciate it.

Editor's Note

Due to the semester examinations there will be no STAR published for January 22.

Schedule of College Examinations Week of January 18-23, 1926

Morning examination hours 9:00-12:00
Afternoon examination hours 1:30-4:30
Mon. A. M. 8 o'clock classes Mon.,
Wed., Fri. (Greek I, German I)
Mon. P. M. 8 o'clock classes Tues.,
Thurs., Sat. (French I)
Tues. A. M. 9 o'clock classes Mon.,
Wed., Fri.
Tues. P. M. English I, Sec. A and B
(In H. S. Study Hall)
Wed. A. M. 9 o'clock classes Tues.,
Thurs., Sat.
Wed. P. M. 10 o'clock classes Tues.,
Thurs., Sat.
Thurs. A. M. 10 o'clock classes Mon.,
Wed., Fri.
Thurs. P. M. 11 o'clock classes Tues.,
Thurs., Sat.
Fri. A. M. 11 o'clock classes Mon.,
Wed., Fri.

Prospects Are Good

"Athletics in 1926 will be what you and I make them." Thus spoke Virgil Hussey in his splendid talk on "The Outlook for Athletics in 1926" given in the Athenian Literary Society Monday evening. He proceeded to show that students may best benefit athletics by taking part in them. "A sport for every man and a man for every sport" should be the motto Mr. Hussey thinks that although basketball will not be up to par this year other sports will be even better than before because of the improvements in the tennis courts, baseball diamond, and the track. In conclusion he gave a very excellent formula for the improvement of athletics. This was fair play, plus school spirit, plus work.

This was followed by a very comprehensive report of the condition of the "Star" and its outlook for the coming year by Josephine Rickard. Particularly interesting feature of her talk was a discussion of the editor's complex problems.

Paul Steese in discussion on the outlook for the "Boulder" dramatized it in a very interesting way by taking his audience to a time sixty years hence when Boulders will be valuable to every one who owns them. His humorous comments were highly enjoyed.

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The Boulder Contracts for Printing and Engraving Signed

The "Boulder" staff have been busy for some time, trying to make this year's annual a big success from every point of view. Already, contracts have been signed with Baker, Jones, and Hausauer of Buffalo for the engraving and printing. It is thought that by placing both the printing and engraving in the hands of the same company, the results will be more satisfactory. In the first place, the cuts will not be marred in shipment; and secondly, co-operation is the foundation of all success, and these departments are in close co-operation with each other. During the last week of January, Mr. Channen will be here to take the individual pictures, and also the most of the remaining group pictures.

To make the "Boulder" what it ought to be, the staff needs the co-operation and help of all. If you have anything which might be of service to them, including snaps and jokes, they will appreciate your handing it to them at once. Let us work together that this may be an annual which you will be proud to show to your friends, one which will truly represent Houghton, and one which you will cherish in the days to come as you look over its pages and recall fond recollections of the happiest days of your life, those spent within the walls of Houghton College and Seminary.

Extension Work

Sunday Services E. couraging

The extension work is still under way. Sunday afternoon five workers went to Fox Hill. Two children were present for the first time, children who had never received any religious training in the home. The homes are opening their doors gladly to the workers who are much encouraged.

Sunday evening about twenty-five young people went to the Free Methodist church at Belfast. The room was well filled since the service was a union of three congregations. After several rousing songs, the leader, Mr. McClintock, announced a testimony to which there was good response, especially on the part of one elderly gentle-

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Trip to New York an Interesting One

I have been asked to write something about my recent trip to New York. I was fortunate enough to be included in a party of nineteen, who were guests for three days of the Democratic Party. I will say that I certainly appreciate the opportunity.

We were entertained at Hotel Commodore under the chaperonage of Mrs. Fredrick Greene, wife of the State Commissioner of Highways. The first day in the city we were entertained at a luncheon at the Cosmopolitan Club. We also attended a tea in the afternoon. The best part of the day came last when we went to Hotel Astor to the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Dinner. Here we heard Paderewski speak and also met Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

Tuesday morning we spent seeing some of the interesting places of the city; such as, Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Wall Street Stock Exchange, Woolworth Building, and the printing office of the "New York World". In the afternoon we went for an automobile drive with a police escort. We drove to the Zoo, and the keeper let us feed an elephant some bread. We went back to the hotel by the way of Riverside Drive. The Hudson and Palisades are beautiful. We passed Grant's tomb and went through Central Park. We had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Wednesday morning we visited the Metropolitan Museum. I could easily spend weeks there. We saw the American wing (types of colonial rooms) and the Egyptian department. We stepped into one of the tombs for a moment. These empty vaults give one a very creepy feeling. Then, too, we saw the ruins of Europe. These miniature imitations are very interesting. Mrs. Henry Morganthau Jr., who was one of our hostesses, had just returned from Europe, and she told us about the things she had recently seen at these ruins. This greatly added to the interest.

Among the notable people we met were John W. Davis, Col. Edward House, Miss Emily Smith, Lady Henry, Henry Morganthau Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerrigan.

Ralph Jones

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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Editorial

OUR HAPPINESS is largely a matter of our attitude toward our existence and those things which enter into living; namely, our activities. From infancy to senescence all expressions of life may be catalogued under the captions of play, work, and drudgery. To the infant, life is synonymous with playtime; to the matured individual, who is realizing worth while efficiency, the idea of work predominates; to the slave, prolongation of life is a continuation of drudgery. However, all three forms enter into the lives of most of us in varying proportions. Then too, one sort of activity may be play to one individual, work to another, and even drudgery to a third. Why such a classification? It is our attitude which determines. An activity is play to us because we simply enjoy the process. When we delight in the process and also desire the involved accomplishment, we do work. But when there is enjoyment or satisfaction neither in the process nor in the attained end, drudgery only is experienced.

Play has its place; drudgery has none. Play may serve as a stimulus to work, or convert work into drudgery. Play is essential and normal to the child, but to the adult the joy of work lends exuberance.

Are the duties of school life play, work, or drudgery to you? You alone may determine.

"Follow Thou Me"

God again gave to us a gracious anointing and uplift by His presence in the Tuesday evening hour of prayer. Miss Sherman read the twenty-first chapter of St. John. In calling attention to Peter's question in verse twenty-one, she said that God wants us to obey His voice without first turning about to see what the other person is going to do. We must always say amen to God and keep the vision before us.

The testimonies glowed with indescribable joy that only God's children know, while Prof. Wright's "Glory to God" made our hearts melt in praise Him for the all-conquering Savior and precious Holy Spirit. Unsaved student, let the Lover of your soul come in, and He will bring to you a joy and peace that knows no measure.

Rev. D. B. Hampe Conducts Chapel

A real privilege was afforded the students of Houghton College when Rev. D. B. Hampe, one of the early members of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, brought an inspiring and soul-searching message in Chapel. While speaking of the opportunities possessed by the student body, he showed that there is a great responsibility resting upon it and that "character is not a thing one can put on, ready made, with manhood and womanhood".

Rev. Hampe emphasized the importance of placing Christ first. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting, get understanding". In explaining what is meant by this wisdom, the speaker read, "For the fear of God is the beginning of wisdom".

We all feel that we need something outside of ourselves and beyond us, but education is not sufficient. It is only Jesus Christ who can satisfy this longing. "The true life is the Christ life lived."

It is possible for us to "graduate from Houghton College and miss wisdom". Schools like Houghton need to awake and produce men and women that can counteract the influence of those who have been educated without having obtained true wisdom.

With an urgent appeal to take the way of the cross and separation from the world, Rev. Hampe brought his stirring talk to a close. Are we doing our best? Are we placing Christ first?

Houghtonites Attend Recital

Houghton College, because of its proximity to the cities of Buffalo and Rochester offers many opportunities to its students of hearing the master artists along musical lines. Several members of the music department went to Buffalo on January 8th, to listen to the world-renowned pianist, Paderewski.

The concert was given in Elmwood Music Hall. The program consisted entirely of Chopin numbers. Paderewski proved to his vast audience, his ability to play. He is a man who is unsurpassed in his field. The encores were given in a very generous spirit. After the program the Polish people of the city presented their illustrious leader with a beautiful floral piece. The people went forward by the hundreds hoping to shake Paderewski's hand. However, several were disappointed as his personal physician permitted but little of this.

Those from Houghton who attended the concert were Mrs. Baker, Allen Raker, Ralph Jones, Hollis Stevenson, Wilber Clark, Alton and Theos Cronk. It was with new determinations and ambitions along musical lines that these people returned to Houghton.

Christian Education

The American Bishops of the Catholic Church, some years ago, very clearly set forth the purpose of the churches in establishing colleges and the relation of these schools to the state institutions. The Protestants might profitably take lessons from the Catholics in safeguarding and insuring the perpetuity of the doctrines of their church. There is nothing in the part of the letter which follows that is at all sectarian but it has a broader view and speaks for all denominations.

"Reason and experience are forcing all Christian denominations to recognize that the only practical way to secure a Christian people, is to give the youth a Christian education. The avowed enemies of Christianity in some European countries are banishing religion from the schools, in order to eliminate it gradually from among the people. In this they are logical, and we may well profit by the lesson. Hence the cry for Christian education is going up from all religious bodies throughout the land. And this is no narrowness or sectarianism on their part; it is an honest and logical endeavor to preserve Christian truth and morality among the people by fostering religion in the young. Nor is it any antagonism to

Continued on Page 4

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man who was so thankful for what God had done for him that he testified three times. Special music consisted of a duet, a trio, and a quartet given by six girls. The sermon was preached by Viola Roth and Clair Carey. The people of Belfast seemed to greatly appreciate the service. Truly God did meet his people and give them a fresh touch from Heaven.

LOCALS

The new teacher at the district school, Mrs. Gladys Boothe, was called home on account of the serious illness of her father.

Mr. Charles Bentley and his family are living with Mrs. Bentley's sisters in Houghton.

Miss Ione Driseal took dinner at Mrs. Dell Gillett's Wednesday evening, the occasion being Miss Frieda Gillette's birthday.

Mrs. C. E. Layham and two daughters, of Franklinville were guests at Will Lapham's over the week-end.

Cecil Russell is in Sanford, Florida.

Lynn Russell of New York City is home on a visit.

Rev. and Mrs. Hampe of California have rented rooms in Houghton Hall, and will remain some time in Houghton for a rest.

Miss Bishop, Adjutant-General of the Salvation Army, recently Superintendent of a Rescue Home in St. Louis, Mo., was the guest of Miss Hampe over the week-end.

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Red Triangle Indoor Meet

Unlimited tribute is due our loyal Sunday School boys who placed Houghton on the Red Triangle's map of this county. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. of Wellsville, and the co-operation of the Sunday Schools of the suburbs of Houghton, an indoor athletic meet was held for boys of teen age. Saturday morning at eight o'clock, a fine group of young boys had assembled in the Bedford Gymnasium, to test their athletic ability. Representatives were present from Fillmore, Oramel, Rushford, Caneadea, and Belfast.

Three events were held consisting of a potato race, running broad jump, and running high jump. Houghton boys entered each event with a crash and display of colors that swept the visitors off their feet. Lester Fancher contributed his share to Houghton's honor by taking first place in each of the three events for his class, and breaking the county record for the four lap potato race. Clair McCarty and Elmer Roth also broke county records for the three-lap and four-lap potato races, respectively. Lester Fancher, Elmer Roth, Clair McCarty, and Worth Cott were the high point winners of the day.

It is needless to say that our boys "brought home the bacon". The fact is, they cleaned up nearly everything, scarcely leaving a second or third place to be taken by the visitors. The success of our boys last Saturday predicts

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a high position for Houghton in the meet to be held at Alfred University on Monday, February 22.

Chaw Sir?

The adage anent "giving an inch and taking an ell" (whatever that may mean) has failed of versification in Sophomore English again this year. Although the thirty-seven "pilgrims" in this course were given an opportunity to write a second "Canterbury Tales" or "Legend of Good Women", only one of them felt the divine afflatus sufficiently to take a single step -- that is, compose an additional foot -- more than the required ten line imitation. The usual Chaucerian jeremiad on the general theme "Tickelness of Lerninge", which in fact was the title selected by one of the "victims", was the result, as may be seen from the following two examples, which however, contain "multum in parvo":

I

A lad ther was at Houghton, so they seye,
That unto studie lever yaf himself than pleye;
On Greek and Latin, and on mathematics
Spente he his tyme, insted of on athletics.
In all his courses he did wel assaye
To get no marks that was nat an A-e.
Tho unto him greet credit did belonge
For stunding C. Alphonso Smythe and Longe,
Tho studied he his Beowolf and his charte,
Tho Chaucer's words he fayn wolde lern by herte;
Maugre alle this werke, I undertake,
In Sophomore Englishe noight but D he'd make.

II

A girle ther was, and that a besy oon,
That mote swink til the fading of the moon,
To complete hir Englishe note-boke,
And whan she at the orlogge gon loke,
Alas! it was tym for the cok to crowe,
And the dormytorie beme to blowe;
With heavy eyen and aching heed,
She coude namo hir bokes reed;
But she mote to classe y-go,
And mete the maistre ther with wo.

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Rev. Charles V. Fairbairn

To Be in Houghton, February 9-21

We are looking forward to a revival.
To carry on services in connection with
it, Charles V. Fairbairn of Kingston,
Ontario has been secured as evangelist.
Rev. Fairbairn comes to us highly rec-
ommended as a man of sound judg-
ment and one bringing a message of
full and complete salvation. We be-
lieve he is God's man for Houghton for
this meeting.

A New Feature

The management of the Star have
decided to open up a new department
of service to its subscribers. Hereafter
we shall have a "Want Ad" column as
a regular feature. Articles lost and
found, help wanted, text books for
sale, etc. may be advertised in the
Star. The rate will be one cent for each
word, minimum charge, ten cents.
Ads can be received up until Wednes-
day evening before going to press.
Consult "Bill" Sallberg, business man-
ager, or place your "ad" with charges,
in an envelope and drop it in the box
provided for Star copy in the lower
hall.

Wonderment

If Bacon causes pain, I wonder if Jim-
my Ake's.

If Cole should have an embargo,
would Ruby have a Bain.

If "Solomon" could lift a ton, I won-
der if Clair could Carey it.

If Harlan took her to the altar, I won-
der if Doris would Neal.

If one should find some Wells, I won-
der if he would call them Pitts.

If we should miss Archibald, would we
find him where the Kingsbury.

If Taylor was looking for a suite, I
wonder what he'd want it for.

If you were hunting Fox, would you
keep your Eileen for game?

We're not a vocational school, but we
train Carpenters, Coopers, Dyers,
Bakers, Millers, Smiths, and Tay-
lors.

If a man should run too Long, I won-
der if he would Tucker out.

Freshmen Notes

In the fall of 1925 there entered the
halls of Houghton College a group of
about forty-five young people who
were known as "freshies". We have
appeared in the limelight several times
because of our originality. We were
the first in the College to get our class
distinction, namely "green lids". We
must have been very noticeable, with
our green and gold "trimmin's", as
there was considerable comment (wise
and otherwise) concerning our "regalia".
A few weeks after this we found our-
selves in need of visible support. So
one morning bright and early, each one
appeared carrying a beautifully carved
walking stick, cut the previous day
from the hillside back of the College
building. So frightened were the soph-
omores that they at once recruited a
band of doctors and nurses who might
care for any who might become maimed
by an onslaught of the "freshies".

In the realm of religious activities
we have not been lacking, however.

One Friday afternoon the freshmen
boys went to spend a night at Camp
Shenawana and during the evening we
organized a Sunday School class called
the Crusaders, and having Professor
LaVay Fancher, our honorary class
member, as teacher. The girls also
have a Sunday School class. Both of
these classes have good records of
which we are justly proud. We also
have a freshman prayer meeting every
Thursday evening, which has been very
successful so far.

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Miss Miller then played a very beau-
tiful selection on the piano, "Rhapsody
in G Minor" by Brahmes.

Ivah Benning in a talk on the relig-
ious outlook for 1926 reported that
"the religious outlook for Houghton
College was never brighter than now.
This is not only because there is abun-
dant means for receiving spiritual help
from religious meetings, but also because
there is a great opportunity for giving
help proved by the extension work of
the Theological department. "You
and I are responsible for the religious
success of Houghton College.

This very inspiring program was con-
cluded by a duet, "Whispering Hope"
sung by Messrs. Jones and Stevenson.

Seniors Surprise President

Monday evening the college senior
class met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Lapham for a social evening in honor
of their class president, Frank Hen-
shaw. "Hank" unsuspectingly com-
plied with some solicitations to stop in
at Edith's to find himself at his own
birthday party. Overcoming his em-
barraasment of appearing in hiking
habit' he readily adjusted himself to
the enjoyment of the evening. The
Seniors were glad to share their pleas-
antries with their honorary members,
Professor W. L. Fancher' Professor
Hazlett, and Mrs. White, all of whom
are matrimonially related to the class.

The class especially appreciated the
hospitality and kindness of Mrs. Lap-
ham in making possible the delightful
occasion.

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the State; on the contrary, it is an hon-
est endeavor to give to the State better
citizens, by making better Christians.
The friends of Christian education do
not condemn the State for not impar-
ting religious instruction in the public
schools as they are now organized; be-
cause they well know that it does not
lie within the province of the State to
teach religion. They simply follow
their conscience by sending their chil-
dren to denominational schools where
religion can have its rightful place and
influence."

—Marion College Journal

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