

THE HOUGHTON STAR

VOLUME XXII

HOUGHTON COLLEGE, HOUGHTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 7, 1930

NUMBER 15

Purple-Gold Divide Honors In Second Game

Purple Girls, Gold Boys Take Games

BOYS' GAME

The boys' game was much more interesting than the first clash but still lacked that element of equal ability that is so essential to a good basket-ball game.

The Purple started out with a strong defense and a brand of pass-work that placed them 9-4 in the lead at the end of the first quartet. The game was very close during the second quarter, first one and then the other side taking the lead with the result that at half-time the score was tied at 12-12.

VanSlyke, a new man had been playing a nice game in the forward position and it looked as though the Purple might have a chance to win.

In the third quarter the Purple defense cracked while the Gold offense began to net scores. The quarter ended with the Gold tossers 7 points in the lead. Mein was substituted for VanSlyke in an effort to add speed to the Purple outfit but the Gold onslaught continued with Flint, star forward, and Captain Fisk scoring heavily in the final round. The game ended 41-24 in favor of the Gold and gives them two games against none in the series. Flint and Fisk were high point men for the Gold, with 14 and 11 points respectively while VanSlyke and A. Albro scored 8 points each for Purple.

"Doc" Osgood of Belfast handled the game in a very creditable manner.

GIRLS' GAME

The second of the Purple-Gold series games proved another decisive victory for the Purple Girls.

The game started off rather slowly, the Gold scoring the first points, but soon the Purple evened the score and then forged ahead.

"Clint" Donohue '27 a former basket ball star here, refereed the game; however, he checked up on fouls closely.

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RESOLUTIONS

We, the teachers of the first Supervisory District of Allegany County in conference assembled do hereby offer the following resolutions—

1. That we extend our appreciation to the executive officers of Houghton College and Seminary for their invitation to meet with them and to President Luckey for his words of welcome.

2. That we express our gratitude to Superintendent Tuthill and to our president Miss Crowley for the splendid meeting arranged for us and for the help derived therefrom.

3. That we thank Miss Grange for the excellent food served.

4. That we acknowledge our indebtedness to all those who have helped in the success of the day's program.
5. That a copy of these resolutions be printed in the Houghton Star, and the Northern Allegany Observer.

Duly signed and submitted
Miss Mary Smith
Miss Florence Rice
Miss Alta Albro
Committee on resolutions.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENTS

Miss M. Belle Moses, the Librarian, should be commended for her interest in the improvement of the College Library. She contributed a month's salary toward the buying of new shades for the corridor, main library and chapel; for rubber tips for the chairs and several other things which have added to the efficiency of the library. She is also responsible for new book and magazine racks, a platform for the desk, book ends and a better method of signing for books. Students certainly appreciate these little differences which contribute so greatly to good study conditions.

—HC—

DISTRICT TEACHERS HOLD MEETING

Ninety Representatives at Conference

The Teachers' Conference comprising the teachers of this district and the Training Class of Fillmore, met in the High School Study Hall, on Friday, January 31. There were about ninety present.

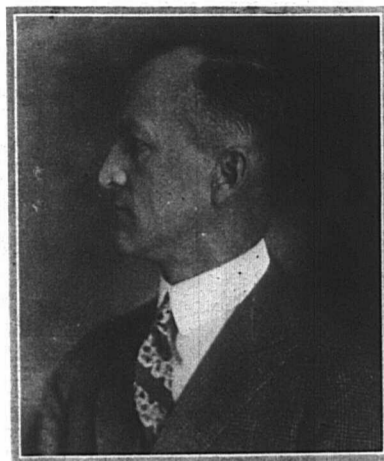
Superintendent F. L. Tuthill directed the conference while the president, Miss Crowley of Fillmore, conducted discussions in an interesting manner. Two papers were given by Mrs. Hertenstein and Mrs. Purl Haskins on grade and grammar school work.

The address of welcome was given by President J. S. Luckey who expressed the pleasure of Houghton College in entertaining them and his appreciation of the honor thus accorded to welcome a body of men and women who were training the youth of to-day for future responsibility and leadership.

In connection with Professor Herman Baker's address on, "The Value of Singing in Rural Schools", two numbers were rendered by John Kluzitt on the cello with Alton Cronk accompanying "If the Roses Could but Speak" Rodominsky and "Bonnie, Bonnie Banks" by Scotch; and the Men's Glee Club sang two songs. These were received with much pleasure by the audience.

Professor Herman Baker gave suggestions as to the methods of securing and teaching singing in the schools, advocating the use of the Victrola and of first teaching the child by imitation, then by rote, and finally by note, thus teaching the language of singing. He said that singing should be participated in by other groups in the home and in the community. His suggestions were all most practical and helpful.

Dean Wright chose as the topic for his inspirational address, "Building Monuments." He said that teachers are building their monuments with the lives of boys and girls who are the material, that the lives of the teachers are the tools with which the monuments are being built, that it is most necessary to know the material used to understand the real desire of the hearts and motives of the lives of the boys and girls, and that to inspire them with high ideals the teacher must be a daily example of high ideals.



JUNIOR-SENIORS SURPRISE DEAN FANCHER

Farewell Party Held Thursday Night

"Yes, I must admit I didn't know a thing about it." So said Professor LaVay Fancher last Thursday evening when thirty "co-eds" suddenly appeared and made themselves at home. ("Co" because Juniors and Seniors were harmoniously assembled together. Can you imagine it? And "Ed" because Education subjects claimed their attention.) "Prof." was expecting to say "good-bye" to two, but instead it was "Hello" to thirty.

Unpremeditated pleasure however is always the best and the surprise didn't lessen "Prof's" enjoyment in the least. With the enthusiasm and spirit of an Athenian youth he coached his side in the effort to win the contests staged between his choice of students and Mrs. Fancher's.

The "peanut race" and "nose matching" were the most spectacular

events of the evening. Although upperclassmen, we were all amazed at how little we knew about old fashioned shirt-waists. In some respects Johnny Kluzitt seemed to be the best informed.

After the receiving of a gift, Professor LaVay in his "farewell address" expressed his appreciation for Houghton and its associations. You should have seen "Andy" smile when "Prof." exhorted the Seniors to get a running start in order to be exempt from exams next June. Much to our pleasure the indications are that Dean Fancher will return to Houghton for Commencement. Whether he goes or not, we are determined to follow his example and "build and boost for Houghton." Here is wishing him the best of luck at Cornell University where he will complete his requirements for the Ph. D. degree. While he is absent Professor Claude A. Ries will be Acting Dean of the College.

CHINESE LECTURES ON TIMELY SUBJECT

No Yong Park Presents Oriental Attitude

Mr. No Yong Park from China lectured Wednesday evening on the topic, "Making a New China." It was his purpose to discuss the outstanding problems of the new China. Following is a resume of his discourse.

There was no Nationalism in China until the present rising tide swept the country. China is now under the dictation of the National Party whose two chief objects are to promote prosperity in China and to free China from foreign control.

In June, 1928, the President of China united the country under one flag and set up the present government at Nanking. Programs of industry, education, and social reform are being advanced in an effort to bring about greater progress, and the Nationalists are striving for an efficient machinery of government.

China needs protection. Her low protective tariff has been fixed by other nations, and how can her people compete with well organized foreign companies?

Nearly every country but China possesses "territorial integrity." Hers has been trampled upon. Foreigners

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NEW CONTEST RULES

Prepare for the National Oratorical Contest

The STAR has been authorized to make the first announcement on the Houghton campus of the many changes in the regulations of the Sixth National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution which have been announced by the director of this year's contest.

The ten minute limit has been abandoned and a word limit of 1500 words has been set. The total amount of the prizes remains \$5000, the lowest prize being raised, however, to \$400, but the first prize remains at \$1500.

A new list of subjects, more in keeping with the maturity of college men and women, has been announced. The 1930 subjects are:

The Constitution of the United States
Constitutional Ideals
Constitutional Duties
Constitutional Aspirations
The Constitution and the Supreme Court.

The Place of Constitutional Law in American Life

The Constitution and National Progress

The Constitution and Contemporary Executive Practices

The Constitution and American Economic Practices

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Gold Teams Victorious in Double Header

Best Games of Series Played Monday Night

BOYS' GAME

With the Purple Boys two games in the hole, it was rumored that there would be a changed lineup and that the Purple were confident of victory. However, they again fell short, but only after putting a real scare into the Gold outfit.

Flint, the iron man forward, of the Gold team started the game off with a field goal, as the fastest and most interesting game of the series got under way. From then on until the end of the quarter the score changed hands several times but ended two points in favor of the Gold.

In the second quarter VanSlyke went in for Fero and Shipman for Mein. This combination seemed to loose ground and half time found the Gold out in front 21-13.

At the start of the third quarter Fero and Cronk took the forward positions for the Purple and Shipman stayed at center. This lineup started in at a fast clip and by the middle of the quarter had tied up the score. The Gold began to get worried and called for a time out. Taylor was sent in at center and Frank took the position of Bates at guard. The rest of the quarter was played even, ending in a 28-28 tie.

Fisk went back to center at the start of the final quarter and each side scored twice from the field as the crowd went nearly wild. "Ann" English former Purple star and "Remmie" led in this jubilee, which should have proved enough inspiration for the Purple Boys to win, but not so. The Gold playing a steady, heady game favored also by the loss to the Purple of "Pete" Albro, who went out on fouls and the timely awarding of 5 foul shots by referee Osgood, four of which were made good, merged from the hectic contest with a 42-36 verdict.

Can the Gold make it four straight? Friday night will tell.

GIRLS' GAME

The Gold girls won their first series game Monday night. The count now stands Gold girls one, Purple girls two.

Both teams started off fast at half time only, two baskets had been scored. Clark had scored for the Gold and Fisk for the Purple. The next points to be scored were two fouls by Matthews. Beattie scored a two pointer and again tied the score. "Gen" came back again for the Gold and scored a field basket, only to have the score tied by a basket by Congdon. "Gen" again scored another foul shot. The Gold were one point ahead and everyone was looking at the time-keeper. Tomlinson, Gold guard recovered a pass nearly at center. She scored the spectacular.

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NOTICE!

Beginning next week Rev. Pitt will answer in the STAR any questions of a religious nature. These may be sent in by any subscriber to the STAR and should be given or mailed to either Rev. J. R. Pitt or the STAR Editor.

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1930



Collegiate Sam Says:

Soph English is just like an operation. You're quite likely to die under it but if you live it may do you some good.

A NEW SEMESTER

The burden of the last final examinations is over and the new semester is five days on its way to make its mark in the annals of history. But what about the semester which is behind us? Has it been profitable to us as students? And have we been an asset to the school which we have chosen as our Alma Mater? Perhaps we could profit from the custom of business firms which take an inventory of their business at the beginning of a new year. Upon the results the plans for the future are built. Where would you and I stand should such an inventory be taken of ourselves and of Houghton?

Have we been Houghton boosters or just "no-account" knocker? Have we been "lifters" or "leaners"? Is our personal conduct attractive to others? Are we fair-minded, or do we have to be handled with "gloves"? Are we able to point with pride to our past record? Have we lived up to the expectations of the folks at home?

If we have fallen short on any of these points let us overcome our shortage and put this business of living on a truly paying basis. Why rely any longer on methods and standards which have been proved false and untrustworthy? Seniors, this is your last semester in college as undergraduates. Make it count for the most. Underclassmen, you have one, two, or three years before you. Make this last semester, which is one-eighth of your college education, one to be long remembered for its accomplishments, that you may not look back upon it with regret.

HOOS HOO IN HOUGHTON

He is a chubby little boy with angelic eyes, tempered with a bit of impishness.

He is well-known for his marksmanship.

He is a target for ardent admiration and cruel criticism.

Answer to last week's Hoo: Professor LaVay Fancher, A. M. His Doctor's degree is pending. Dean of College, Professor of Economics, President of U. L. A.

Birthday Greetings

Feb. 1—Gordon Stevenson
Feb. 2—Beulah Brown
Albert Eiss
George Crouch
Feb. 3—Dominica Staffler
Feb. 9—Pauline Cook, '27
Feb. 12—Mae Collins

A searchlight has been invented that will throw a light five miles in the air, but there isn't anything to see up there when they do it.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. Paul Steese '27 was home over the week-end.

Hilda Butterfield '29 spent the week-end in town visiting friends.

Mr. Volney Mosher was in Houghton one day last week.

Miss Jean Eldridge was seen at one of the basket-ball games recently.

Mr. Keith Farmer '25 of Buffalo, N. Y., spent a few days in Houghton last week.

Miss Laura Steese '25 of New York City visited her parents a few days recently.

Miss Vivienne I. Crippen ex-'30 of Youngsville Pa., graduated from Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., this January and is now teaching in a High School near Meadville, Pa.

ALUMNI MEET

On the evening of December 27th, a group of twenty-three former Houghton Students met at the Green Gate Tea Room in Syracuse.

After the dinner, a few impromptu speeches were made. Mr. Earl Tierney of Pike, N. Y., Reverend McLeister and Reverend J. S. Willett of Syracuse responded to the call for speakers. A few verses from a Houghton song were sung and the party broke up after plans had been made for a similar party at the same time, next year.

The following were present: Reverend and Mrs. J. S. Willett, Reverend I. F. McLeister, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich, Charles Thompson, Kenneth Gibbons, Joseph Horton, Esther Presley, Alice Presley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pocock, Mr. Pocock—Charles' Father—Margery Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cott, Robert Albright, Charles Mason, Evar Molyneux, Betty Black Molyneux, Max Molyneux.

ALUMNI!

Do your part and contribute to this column.

High School Notes

One of the most interesting and "sticky" theorems yet attempted by the Geometry class and the teacher was proved last Thursday morning during the class period.

The theorem was: "To prove that an 'all-day sucker' lasts only fifteen minutes." When the signal was given each member set out to prove it quicker than anyone else. "Vid" Stevens and "Slim" Luckey proved that in fifteen minutes their suckers were "no more." As a reward for their swiftness each was given a new "lolly-pop."

About two months ago a second contest was begun, and ended after the mid-semester exams. The losing side instigated the "theorem," and the lolly-pops were a treat to the winning side.

The four new students who enrolled in the High School department for the second semester are Virginia Goodemote, Mabel E. Seltzer, Harlow and Elwyn Terwilliger.

Maurice Lucas is attending Rushford High School for the second semester.

The new honor roll consists of six members of the High School student body. They are as follows:

Roma Lapham—Senior
Kenneth Wright—Junior
Florence Smith—Junior
Roscoe Fancher—Junior
Hazel Fox—Freshman
Esther Fancher—Freshman

HOUGHTON HAPPENINGS

Gordon Woodhouse of Batavia, N. Y. visited in town recently.

Monday was registration day. Several new students were enrolled.

Rev. Royal Woodhead, Grape St., Vineland, N. J., is visiting his parents and Houghton friends.

Mr. Wilard Dekker left for Binghamton Friday morning. He will not return next semester.

Theos Cronk '32 and Mr. Fred Daniels visited relatives at Penn Yan, N. Y. over the past week-end.

Dorothea Simpson spent the week-end in Rushford, N. Y. as guest of Rev. and Mrs. Johnson.

Professor West, the acting president of Marion College, Marion, Ind. is visiting on the campus.

The teachers of Superintendent Tuthill's district held a conference here Friday.

Ellsworth Brown '30 spent the week-end at his home in Youngsville, Pa.

Charles Molyneux of Oberlin, Ohio, brought his father, Mr. Robert Molyneux, home recently and spent a few days visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Marion, Ind., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Herman Baker. Mr. Williams is treasurer of Marion College.

Miss Mabel Norris, '32 Miss Edna Haynes '31 and Miss Helen Hurlbut '31 went home over the week-end.

Miss Mildred Stevenson, '30 Marshall '31 and Gordon Stevenson '31 and Ted Sample were in Rochester visiting relatives over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fancher are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, born Sunday night, January 2. Her name is Joanna Eudora.

Miss Lucille Wilson, '33 who has been ill in the hospital several days, was taken to her home in Panama, N. Y. last week.

Anna English of Driftwood, Pa. is spending a few days in town visiting friends. She is also tending the book-store and attending the basket-ball games.

Mr. Joseph Shipman, Miss Edith Davis, Miss Gladys Brown, Miss Anna English, Mr. Chester Dayton, and Mr. Lowell Fox, all former Houghton students, were seen at the game Monday evening.

Great excitement reigned a week ago Saturday when the fire siren blew, summoning the little red fire-wagon and the old oaken buckets to the fray. But it was of little consequence after all for it was only Goodemote's chimney burning out.

President J. S. Luckey, Professor LaVay Fancher and Dean Stanley Wright attended a board meeting at Syracuse this week. Professor LaVay Fancher goes directly from there to Ithaca where he will take up his school work in preparation for a Doctor's degree in Philosophy.

Senior Dignity

A Frosh walked down the railroad track,
When up the way a train did pound,
The silly Frosh stayed on the track,
So piece by piece the Frosh was found.
And down the track a Soph did skip,
A train he, too, did meet.
The Soph has made his final trip,
His desk is now a vacant seat.
A Junior, then, his luck would try,
As down the track he strolled;
The train, it came and flew right by,
Alas! The Junior now is cold.
The Senior then his stand did take,
The track to walk or die;
The train plunged deep into a lake,
Just to let the Senior by.—Sel.

The Open Forum

Mr. Editor:

At the last game (Monday night) only four dollars were realized from the collection—and ONE man gave one-fourth of that amount! It would seem to me as long as no admission is required to games in the Gymnasium, that the dozen or more students who don't pay the Athletic fee (but apparently enjoy watching the games) and the towns people and other visitors would be only too glad to contribute to the financial success of Houghton athletics. Is it true that the folks who attend the games are Scotch or don't they realize that the only way the expenses of the games can be defrayed is through voluntary donations?

Yours for Houghton,
Dutchman Duke.

Jew Discussed Before

Y. M. W. B.

Tuesday evening at the hour of the regular students prayer meeting the Senior Y. M. W. B. gave a special program on the much-discussed topic, "The Jew". The program opened with the song "Christ Receiveth Sinful men" sung by the audience, following which Mr. George Bross led the devotionals, reading from Matthew 21:33-46.

Miss Edith Stearns and Isabelle Hawn sang in a very pleasing manner, "I'll be a Messenger for Him."

A talk on the "Jew on America" was then given by Miss Ruth Lawrence in which she briefly told of the relation of the Jew to American business and American life, emphatically stressing their great need of religious instruction.

Mr. John Kluzitt then gave some interesting facts in connection with the "Jew in Palestine," concerning the progress of the Zionist movement in that country.

Miss Lovina Mullen, speaking on the "Jew and Christ," revealed to her audience some surprising points. She told of the Denver movement with the enrollment of 100,000 Jews for the purpose of investigating the trial, life and claims of Jesus Christ. She said that thousands of Jews are being baptized and many are turning to the New Testament to find spiritual life. A Jew converted to the Christian Faith said concerning the New Testament "This is what I have been seeking for all of my life and I didn't know it was there."

As the last speaker, Miss Aura Matot talked on the "Jewish Question in the Life of Future History." She read from the Scriptures four prophecies concerning the Jews, spoke briefly of their partial fulfillment and of the power of the British in their control of Palestine. The program ended with the song "Christ Returneth," sung by the audience.

This was one of the most interesting and best-attended Y. M. W. B. programs presented this year.

"OUR LANDLADY"

The boys were scuffling on the floor above,
The chandeliers were shaking down below,
The reason for the noise was brotherly love,
Loud and more intense the blare did grow,
A means to check the din I did not know;
It came into my mind to give a call.
Suddenly the clamor began to slow,
I seized the chance to rap upon the wall.
They interpreted my code and concluded their squall.

—T. Armstrong.

Tom Brink's Philosophy of Life

Tom Brink was thinking. What did life really hold for one anyway? Wasn't it all tommyrot? Here he was at Houghton with two of the most successful and happy years behind him. Today he received a letter telling of the death of both his father and mother. What could he do now? He had always depended upon his parents. They were so understanding of his crippled condition, of his tender feeling upon this very mortifying point. He had lost his two best friends and his only support. "God himself has forsaken me," he cried out in his agony.

Everyone was kind to him. Too kind! As he boarded the train President had slipped an arm under his and said, "God will help you." The Dean had skillfully put a twenty dollar bill into his hand, saying, "Here's a little remembrance to you, Tom." Houghton! Houghton! This was the only place that people were kind to him; they didn't seem to notice that he was lame.

All the way home, the car wheels ground out these words "God will help you." "Chazy! Chazy!" called out the conductor. In a daze, Tom got off. The funeral passed; friends came and went: it was all over. After the expenses were met, there was just \$46.43 in the bank. That night Tom went to bed in an empty and quiet house. He could not sleep. "What is life, anyway," thought he. "Does God really care? If He does not, life is not worth living." Then he thought of what he had heard Mrs. Bowen say only a few days before: "When life holds no more temptations for a person, he might as well be taken to Heaven right away." "\$46.43, \$46.43 on which to finish my schooling," kept ringing through his mind.

Morning at last came. The sun dawned upon a dreary world. During the long night he had decided one thing definitely, to sell the old place.

Anyway farming wasn't for him. He was to be a doctor.

That was the purpose steadfast in his mind. He was going to be a Doctor or die in the attempt! Ever since his birth, his mother had had this one purpose in view. His father had worked toward this. Their philosophy was this one word, "Service." It was Tom's, too. Yet the vicissitudes of life, the irony of fate, all work for the downfall of this one aim and one hope. Houghton was the first step in the long process of training.

Just ten days later, Tom was again in Houghton. Luck was his. No. Tom didn't call it that. There is no such word as luck. But, yes there is. He was immediately asked to become the Doctor's assistant at the hospital. Thus he made his way through college.

But then a woman had to enter his sphere of life. They have that way about them of entering and causing trouble! Tom's life had been just a continuous string of melancholy incidents.

It was very queer. Priscilla Diffenbach was the only rich girl in school. She was nice—though the prettiest girl in school—very sensible, very intelligent, all that go to make up a fine belle. She was a belle in everything. However, to the astonishment of everyone, she became enticed by Tom Brink. "Fine!" was the verdict of the faculty. "Funny!" was the verdict of the students. Tom and Priscilla didn't think it funny, just natural!

But I gave you the impression that trouble was brewing. There was. "All that glitters is not gold." Money is not the only thing worth while. Priscilla's father was wealthy. Tom had no money at all. You see the tragedy now, I'm sure. Both were in their Senior year. Yet Tom was far from his M. D.

Mothers and fathers have done much to cause unhappy marriages. God matches; men misplace! "I'll wait for you," was the last thing that Priscilla said on the night after grad-

Anna Houghton Daughters

The Anna Houghton Daughters met with Mrs. Marvin Pryor Friday afternoon, January 24. Miss Josephine Rickard was assistant hostess. After a short business meeting the members were entertained by a program which consisted of an interesting report on the Peace Conference in London as heard over the radio by Mrs. Stanley Wright. Those present then responded to the roll-call with current topics upon various assigned topics such as science, aviation, household hint, church news, etc.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. R. Pitt on February 7.

LECTURE COURSE (Continued from Page One)

have set up independent governments within her borders and most of her railways and means of exterior communications are monopolized by foreign powers who use them to their own advantage.

"Extra-territoriality" is a mark of bondage upon the Chinese people. When one of them comes to the United States for instance, he must obey the laws of the United States, but when a foreigner goes to China he does not heed her laws—he takes his own law and his battle-ship to enforce that law. First "extra-territoriality" not only forms an infringement upon China's sovereignty, but it also interferes with her program of reform. A foreigner can neither be made to pay a tax nor be compelled to refrain from illegal practices such as the selling of opium. Secondly, under this system the Chinese can obtain no justice. When a foreigner commits a crime against a Chinese he is tried before his counsel who is usually prejudiced and corrupt. "Chinese Nationalism will never cease to struggle until everything is restored to China."

The United States has been China's best friend in the past years. The work of Hays and Roosevelt made a warm place for the United States in the heart of the Chinese nation. The Washington Conference, the education of Chinese in American universities, and the early recognition by the United States of the Chinese Republic have been signs of valued fellowship. May the United States continue to give her support and help the Chinese lead their country out of the wilderness of oppression into the light of democracy.

uation. "No use," choked Tom bitterly.

Against every sort of odd, the worst, his "bad leg," as Tom often referred to it, he finally succeeded in gaining his M. D. He was happy. Priscilla was now of age, and they were going to be married! Of course her parents were going to disown her, but what mattered that? They had each other.

To India they went. "Throwing their lives away, there among those illiterate heathen," was the verdict. It is true, but let me contend for Tom. "Service" is the proper philosophy of life.

—Kenneth W. Wright.

One woman to another, "Aint it awful the way these women dress? You can't tell teachers from ladies now-a-days."

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SIGHT SEEING WITH MISS GILLETTE

By MISS FRIEDA GILLETTE, M. A. Professor of History

[Editors Note: This begins a series of articles relating to Miss Gillette's recent travels in Europe which will appear in the Star this semester.]

Thomas Jefferson urged his young friend Monroe to come to Europe, "because," he said, "it will make you adore your own country, its soil, climate, equality, liberty, laws, people, manners." Perhaps the same reasons might still be given for travel abroad.

It was with pleasant anticipation that we crossed the gang plank to the deck of the S. S. George Washington, a boat of the United States lines, and later watched the shore line of New York, and the Statue of Liberty fade from our sight. Our party numbered twenty, our conductor was Ernest R. Clark of Rochester and our landing point was Cherbourg France. The George Washington, a very sea-worthy craft, has had an interesting history. She was used as an army transport during the War. Later she carried President and Mrs. Wilson to France where he was to represent our country at the Conference of Versailles. Also she brought King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium to America for a visit. Another interesting chapter in her history was written when she took the American delegation to England for the present Disarmament Conference.

The sea was calm during the entire voyage and we could only imagine what it was like when storms raged. Yet inevitably our thoughts turned toward those early voyagers

across the ocean, and we marveled at the courage of a Columbus, or a Cabot to sail the tractless waters, so wide and so unknown, with such a fragile craft.

The seventh day we met many small fishing boats and we knew land was not far away. That night we saw the flash of lights from the light-houses near shore and in the morning we awakened to find ourselves nearing Plymouth Harbor. Hundreds of sea gulls had come out to meet the boat and were flying about everywhere. They are most graceful in their movements and in the sunlight their plumage shown with a shadow that appeared to be a grayish white. The shore was beautiful to our eyes, weary of the vast expanse of water, and we waited eagerly for a closer approach to land. The people bound for the British Isles landed on a tender which took them to the docks of Plymouth. Tugs came out to bring mail for the boat and to take the mail for England and for America. In the distance we could see the spot where a bronze plate marks the point from which the Pilgrim Fathers began their historic voyage.

The ship weighed anchor about noon and in the late afternoon we arrived at Cherbourg where we landed. The formalities of customs were gone through with greatest speed and we were soon off for Granville, a quaint French town where we were to spend the night. The ocean voyage had been delightful and enjoyable but we welcomed the change to a quite American like motor bus in which we were to travel for several days.

DON'T SELL YOUR BOOKS

New York City, Jan 31, 1930—Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled book-cases. Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character!

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbooks, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

Houghtonites Give Program at Canadea

Miss Ruth Zimmerman and a male quartette consisting of Leon Hines, Gordon Stevenson, Henning Turnell and Wesley Gleason, with Miss Margaret Carter as accompanist, gave a program to a large audience at an Epworth League Convention in Canadea M. E. Church, January thirtieth.

After the male quartette had sung two numbers, "The Church in the Wildwood," and "Crossing the Bar," Miss Zimmerman sang two solos, "Slave Song" by Teresa Del Riego and "Slumber Song" by Palengren. Then Miss Zimmerman and Henning Turnell sang a duet, "One Fleeting Hour" by Lee, which was exceptionally well received. Heines gave two songs, "Three for Jack" and "Tying Apples on the Lilac Tree."

Rev. C. C. Shedd from the first M. E. Church of Olean gave the address of the evening.

After the service a banquet was given the guests in the town hall. As a jolly farewell, the quartette sang "Mosquitoes."

SECOND GAME

(Continued from Page One)

er than usual and the girls found it hard to get started.

In the second half, "Gen" Matthews, the Gold "dead shot" was put out on fouls and from then on the Purple Girls ably assisted by clever shooting by Congdon, who scored 12 points, drew away from their opponents and the game ended 20-8 in their favor.

Purple			
	pts	pf	tries
Fero RF	3	1	3
VanSlyke LF	8	3	8
Mein LF	0	0	0
Folger C	0	2	1
Albro W. RG	5	2	6
Albro A. LG	8	2	11
Totals	24	10	29

Gold			
	pts	pf	tries
Flint LF	14	0	13
Vogan RF	3	3	5
Fisk C	11	3	14
Bates RG	3	2	10
Roth LG	10	4	8
Frank LG	0	0	0
Totals	41	12	50

Gold			
	pts	pf	tries
Matthews RF	4	4	4
Hewitt LF	3	0	7
Stearns RF	0	0	0
Davies RF	0	0	3
Clark C	0	3	2
Harbeck RG	0	2	0
Moore	1	1	0
Totals	8	10	16

Purple			
	pts	pf	tries
Beattie RF	5	3	4
Congdon LF	12	2	8
Ackerman, V. RF	0	0	0
Kissinger C	0	1	2
Fisk RG	3	1	3
Ackerman, C. LG	0	2	0
Totals	20	9	17

DEFINED

Prunes—Plums with inflammatory rheumatism.
Cannon—A long hole surrounded by steel.
Golf—Cow pasture pool.
Detour—The roughest distance between two points.
Dust—Mud with the water squeezed out.
Puncture—A little hole which develops ten miles from a garage.
Wind—Air in a hurry.
Sculptor—A man who makes faces and busts.
Bill of Fare—A list of eats, distinguished from a menu by the figures in the right hand column.—Ex.

THIRD GAME

(Continued from Page One)

lar shot of the game just before the whistle ended the game with the Gold in front by three points.

Gold			
	pts	pf	tries
Vogan F	8	2	16
Flint F	17	0	9
Fisk C	9	2	7
Taylor C	0	0	1
Roth G	4	0	6
Bates G	4	0	10
Frank G	0	1	6
Totals	42	5	55

Purple			
	pts	pf	tries
Fero F	4	0	4
VanSlyke F	2	0	3
Meine F	0	0	2
Cronk F	4	0	5
Folger C	0	1	0
Shipman C	6	2	9
Albro W. G	11	1	10
Albro A. G	9	4	8
Totals	36	8	41

Referee: Osgood.
Flint high scorer 17 points.

Purple			
	pts	pf	tries
Fisk F	2	2	4
Congdon F	2	2	3
Beattie C	2	0	9
Dyer G	0	1	0
Brown G	0	0	0
Kissinger G	0	1	0
Ackerman V. G	0	0	3
Totals	6	6	19

Gold			
	pts	pf	tries
Matthews F	5	1	10
Hewitt F	0	0	4
Clark C	2	0	7
Harbeck G	0	0	0
Tomlinson G	2	1	2
Totals	9	2	23

Referee: Fox.
High Scorer: Matthews 5.

Signs by which a Sophomore may easily be recognized.

1. Wild noises in the corridors.
2. Disorder in the chapel.
3. Silly conversation.
4. Perpetual vamping.
5. Loud-voiced girls.
6. Rough-necked boys.
7. Sour grape expressions.
8. Conceit amusing to upper classmen.

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Athletic Equipment

Basketball Shoes,
Shirts & Trunks
H. J. Fero, Manager

ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

Constitutional Incentives to Individual Initiative
Constitutional Guarantees to All American Citizens
The Constitution and International Affairs
American Youth and the Constitution
The Constitution and its Founders

This contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California. Last year 542 colleges and universities entered the contest. Every college student in America is eligible to compete. The finals will be held June 19 at Los Angeles. The entries close March 25 and each college or university should have selected its orator by April 15. Information concerning the details of the contest may be obtained from P. Caspar Harvey, Contest Director, Liberty, Mo.

Houghton College was first represented in the Fourth National Inter-

collegiate Oratorical Contest by Mr. Ellsworth L. Brown, '30 in 1928. Mr. Brown went to Buffalo, New York, where one of the National finalists was chosen.

Last year Houghton College was represented by Mr. Warren Thurber, '32 who competed with several college and university orators at New Rochelle, New York.

A QUESTION OF PHRASEOLOGY

From "Teachers Are People"

I'm continually after these hall lizards, girls that help the boys support the walls. I called two offenders into my office. I spoke eloquently on the dignity of our institution of learning and of the inappropriateness of their conduct.

"How," I made inquiry, "would a visitor designate such an entrance as that our school presented?"

"Dunno," said Artis, "We kids call it a spoon-holder."

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