

CANEADEA DAM ALMOST COMPLETED

140 Feet High---Cost, \$2,000,000

The Canadea Dam is nearing completion. They expect to finish the pouring of concrete within the next three weeks.

This massive piece of construction work has been financed by the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation for an added water supply at a cost of \$2,000,000.

The dam is located in the Canadea gorge about four miles from Rushford. The lake will cover an area of four miles in length and three and a half miles in width. It will completely cover the land which was formerly the site of the little village of East Rushford.

It is built of concrete faced with brick on the Constant Arch style being one hundred and forty feet high forty feet thick at the base, and fifteen feet across the top. This semi-circular construction is the only dam of its kind in the eastern part of the United States except one in North Carolina.

This gigantic masterpiece of engineering has given employment to hundreds of men, and has done much in the way of publicity for the "Genesee Country."



A View of Canadea Gorge in which the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation are constructing a huge dam for electrical power.

TRAVELER, WHAT ABOUT FLORIDA?

Miss Rothermel Gives
Experiences

It is the sunny South-land where old folks go to melt up the remaining bit of marrow within their bones. Ponce-de-Leon with its sulphur springs and garden spots of beauty, and its Spanish hotel, is in reality a fountain of youth.

Long stretches of staked-off swamp land tell their own story that the boom is over; but on the other hand those who went in "by faith to possess the land" have turned the desert wastes to fruitful gardens, extending orange groves over many acres. Along the Sanford road one finds lettuce and celery growing in rich black soil by the mile, so to speak.

Most of the homes built in well-regulated townships and cities, speak of cozy comfort and beauty. For the holiday season, nature had brightened its gardens with a profusion of bright red blossoms and magnolias. Always, at all seasons, nature drapes the cedars, oaks, pines, and ever telegraph poles with a graceful abundance of the fringed air plant. Cedars, growing up out of the water have large stump attachments known as "breathing knees" which if severed from the tree, means the cedar's death.

Nature hides some of her greatest beauties underneath the water: of emerald blue lakes. As the eagle traveller glides over the lake at Silver Springs and peers through the glass bottomed boat, he beholds a variety of fish and good-sized turtles living happily in their peaceful haunts underneath cedar forests and swamp grass. The traveller is awe-struck with deep caverns, some eighty-on feet in depth, which appear like great

(Continued on Page Four)

Extra! Special!

Next week the Star will choose those individuals who have proved themselves to be the greatest student leaders during the past fifteen years. This should be of considerable interest to alumni and old students. Watch for the publication of this article!

SHOOTING STARS OF THE SCHOOL SKY

Things We Will Never Forget

Outside of the incomparable delights of Caesar's Gallic Wars, Freshman masterpieces, French phonetics, Greek verbs, Chem. Lab., History themes, and a vain endeavor to pass that spelling test, there are a few minor items that will stand out in bold relief in every student's mind once he leaves his Alma Mater. Take for instance, the old High School attic. It took no rare genius to discover that this special upper chamber made a splendid rendezvous for hobgoblins and witches on a Halloween Eve; or that for a plain Senior freak party, it made a capital climax for a mysterious winding journey. Dislodged plaster on the ceiling of the Physics Lab. pointed an accusing finger at the attic rioters, who revelled on utterly regardless of the havoc.

Then note *The Stand*. I'll warrant there is not a student who has not frequented that alluring corner in the lower hall, be it to purchase the necessary books, candy and gum or more weighty essentials such as Christmas gifts. The classes repose great confidence in the vender behind that sacred desk, and the knowledge of a weighty secret has caused that pool

(Continued on Page Four)

AN APPEAL TO OLD STUDENTS

Although the fact that *The Star* is an alumni as well as a student body publication has been stated again and again, yet, this year we are attempting to make this statement a vivid reality. Judging solely from the numerous favorable comments which have been sent to the Star office, we believe that we are succeeding in our task. These unsolicited statements brand this year's publication as one of the best, if not the best Houghton paper ever issued. Although the preparation of each Star requires hours of effort, yet we are determined to maintain its present high standards and to make the periodical better, if possible.

With this issue goes our sincere greeting to each and every alumnus and old student of Houghton. With

(Continued on Page Four)

TWO FAST GAMES EXPECTED TONIGHT

High School Boys Meet Juniors

Junior and Freshmen Girls Clash

Two fast and furious games are expected tonight to inaugurate the basketball season of a new year. With the finals only a week away, if the Junior teams win, and with the series at a close should they lose, the games are becoming close and intensely interesting as all who witnessed the last games before vacation will testify. The first game tonight will undoubtedly be a "thriller" as the Freshmen and Juniors have already become strong rivals and each will be determined, not much to win, as to defeat their favorite enemies (if there is any difference).

The first game probably will reveal the same Freshmen lineup which has one victory and one defeat on its record, with Crocker and Matthews forwards, Fancher center, and Folger and Molyneux guards. The Junior lineup is uncertain but probably will be the same as the starting team in their win over the Seniors with Fox and Cole forwards, Anderson center, Mattoon and Davis guards. The game is altogether too much in doubt to warrant any prediction of the result. With both teams up to pre-vacation form, and the "breaks" of the game evenly distributed, the final score will inevitably be close.

The second game between the



HARRY E. KITTERMAN

Former Physical Director of Houghton College, whose splendid letter appears on page two of this issue.

REVIVAL MEETINGS BEGIN JAN. 29

Last Sunday morning, Rev. Pitt gave us a sermon which was very helpful, and which meets our need just now. In it were some thoughts to aid in preparation for a revival. Since we expect to enjoy a season of special effort for the ingathering of souls, Jan. 29th to Feb. 12th, it is necessary that our hearts and minds be directed to the best methods of promoting a revival. In his sermon, the subject of which was taken from Romans, the sixth chapter, he gave three indications of a revival: the giving of a spirit of prayer, simplifying of the Gospel message, and spontaneous inquiry, especially among children and those "poor in spirit." The means by which God makes everything right is prayer. What does God say when we find out the differences between what we are and what we ought to be? The answer is found in Rom. 6:11. "Even so reckon ye also yourselves to be dead unto sin, but alive unto God in Christ Jesus." Faith is that power by which we reckoned ourselves dead unto sin. John Wesley has a formula for obtaining the blessing. "Expect the blessing now, just as you are by faith." We want a revival that will help men where they live alone before God. Dr. Mingleford will conduct the evangelistic campaign.

BEAUTIFUL CANTATA TO BE GIVEN JAN 10

On Tuesday evening, January 10, 1928, at 8 o'clock, the Houghton College Chorus of 120 voices will present in the college chapel, the oratorio "The Coming of the King" by Dudley Buck.

This number was to have been presented before Christmas, but due to unavoidable circumstances it was postponed. Now everyone is back with lots of life and enthusiasm, after a three weeks' recess. Rehearsals have been held this past week with wonderful success, and we are hoping that this will be the outstanding musical event of the year.

The soloists for the oratorio are Ralph Jones, Harriet Storms, Hollis Stevenson, Faith McKinney and Wilfred Bain.

On this evening the College Mens' Glee Club, under the leadership of Prof. Herman Baker, will make their initial appearance before the public. Everyone out to hear these two outstanding features of the year. Tell your friends and let's have a packed house.

PURPLE - GOLD SQUADS PRACTICING

The Purple and Gold girls and boys lead by their respective captain, Folger, Albright, Fox and Dyer have already begun extensive training for the great athletic event of the year the annual Purple-Gold basketball series probably to be played this year during February and March.

Although the four squads are this year somewhat smaller than usual in total number of competing players nevertheless, each captain reports an unusually large number of veteran

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HOUGHTON STAR



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Collegiate Sam Says:

You can get along without effort—
if you are satisfied merely with get-
ting along in years.

EDITORIAL

THE INSPIRING STORY OF CHRIST'S LIFE

Although I had often heard and read incidents concerning the life of our Saviour, although I was familiar with His mission, and the manner in which He fulfilled His duty towards mankind, nevertheless it was only through the study of Senior Bible that I understood and came to a true knowledge of the Master's life as a connected narrative. The majority of our human associates are undoubtedly acquainted with the great power that Christ exercised over mankind; they fully understand that an unseen hand rules this earthly sphere, yet they have never studied the life of Jesus. have never gained inspiration through the knowledge of Christ's activities. To obtain a story that will captivate and at the same time educate, it is not necessary to search through the shelves of your library, and dust off the long forgotten copies in search of Irving's, Hawthorne's, or Stevenson's works. The *Life of Christ* by Vollmer will supply the literary desires of any normal reader. Through its pages runs the power of divine thought, and the magnanimous personality of the greatest individual who has ever walked this earth. Who would not be thrilled by the glorious birth, the marvelous works, and the triumphant death of one so all-important! Who would not feel a touch of inspiration at the unlimited strength, the subtle humor, and the deep pathos found in the career of Christ? No man has done more for the world. No man can do more. He cared not for the criticism and persecution of men; His one concern was for the forwarding of the human race. His life's story grips the human interest as none other ever has. The press of this generation is producing book after book, and magazine after magazine that are of interest to the majority, yet in a great many cases they fail to educate the soul, they fail to leave with the reader a sense of something greater than himself. In fact, today's press is reeking with filth, and often obviously degrading. Only when the public demands better material, will the literature of our land improve. And even then, it can never excell the beautiful story of Jesus. Read it. Perhaps you will be surprised.

ALUMNI, OLD STUDENTS, FRIENDS:

To us as a *Star* staff, it often seems peculiar that the alumni and old students do not more liberally support our weekly publication. However the reason which is forwarded in most instances is embodied in the fact that the student body has in the most part become unfamiliar to those who have left our halls. Old students, we see your point. However, we are attempting this year to remedy the situation, by making the *Star* an alumni paper, as well as a purely school periodical. Our alumni column has aroused considerable interest—we are doing our best for you. The paper is featuring articles of intense interest to old students, articles which cannot but make you "live again your college days." We sincerely hope that this issue will meet with your approval, that you will note the change for the better, and that you who haven't subscribed, will do so at once. There are numerous special treats coming which you cannot afford to miss. Really and truly, have you forgotten us altogether?

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Miss Gillette spent Christmas in Rochester.

"Tubby" Clark was in town a few days last week.

"Pete" Steese was in Michigan during the holidays.

Mrs. H. R. Barnett has been on the sick list, but is better now.

Miss Rothermel has returned from her three weeks vacation in Florida.

Miss Helen Kellogg underwent three operations in Olean recently.

Gordan Allen and Lauren Pinney were in town one day during vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Calkins spent Christmas at the home of his parents in Warsaw.

Carl Steese and his friend Evelyn Holchu from Barbarton, Ohio, were here for Christmas.

Mrs. Robbins went to Cuba Monday where she enjoyed New Year's dinner with her sister.

Mr. Louis Poleselli of Rariton, N. J., spent the holidays with Rev. G. D. Kellogg and family.

Several students were late in returning to school on account of the snow. Good-bye five dollars.

"Andy" Warden spent Christmas in the Batavia Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. Slade has returned from his hunting expedition in Pennsylvania. He failed to bring his big game along.

Mrs. Lillian Burr dislocated her shoulder Christmas morning, and has suffered considerably from the effects.

The neighbors received quite a scare Christmas morning when "Pete" Power's chimney burned out, nearly setting the house on fire.

Houghton people were glad to welcome the following home for the holidays: Laura Steese, Bess Fancher, Ruth Kellogg, Grace Wright, Nina and Edith Lapham, Marietta Fancher, Eileen and Margaret Loftis, Mrs. Peck, Dorothy and Edmund.

HARRY KITTERMAN
IN INDIANAPOLIS

To Gain M. D. Degree in June

Many of the old students will enjoy the following letter recently received by the editor from Harry Kitterman, one-time student and physical director at Houghton. Harry is making a decided success of his work, and we wish to congratulate him. Let us hope to hear more from Harry later.

Dear Virg,

Since you wanted to know some of my history, here goes; but first let me say that we have enjoyed the *Star* very much this year and we think that you, as editor, should be congratulated for your splendid work in producing it. I enjoyed Earl's articles very much, but I am very much opposed to the Purple-Gold division in the school. You know that that is the stand I took my last year there. Of course I do not know your conditions now. I saw your "Gym" this summer and it sure is a dandy. I would like to take a plunge in your pool right now.

After I left Houghton, I went to Indiana University at Bloomington Ind., where the first year of medicine is given. That was the year that we cut up the "stiffs". The next year, then, I came to Indianapolis this making my third year here. The school building is about 16 squares from the central part of the city, and located right in the midst of a group of 4 hospitals, which have about 1500 beds. This is much better hospital service than the majority of medical schools have. Each morning, from 8-12, except

Sundays, I am in the hospital. At the present time, I am on surgery. We have our own patients to take histories on, do a physical examination on, and to make a diagnosis on. One of my patients at the present time has a broken back. This makes the second back fracture for me. On Monday, Friday, and Saturday afternoons we have lectures from 1-5, and on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday we have lectures from 1-4. All the rest of the time is the day we have to ourselves. My work is intensely interesting, and I enjoy it very much.

I see by the *Star* that there is a premedical club organized there in Houghton. That certainly is fine and I hope it is continued.

My commencement is somewhere about the middle of June, and then I will have my M. D. degree, providing everything goes O. K. I have secured an internship in the Physicians' Hospital at Plattsburg N. Y. which starts July 1, 1928. This will last for one year, and then I expect to locate somewhere near there.

You would not know Eugene now. Virg. He is almost large enough to handle me. He is a very good boy these days, for he sure is looking for Santa Claus. He is a very good boy, the part of a good house wife. We have a nice little half of a double with 4 rooms and bath strictly modern. You had better come out and see us.

Yours very truly,

H. C. Kitterman.

403 Limestone St., Indianapolis Ind

A Happy New Year
to You All

When school closed and the students scattered for their various homes some of the faculty, as well as a few of the people caring for the students, took advantage of the time for a holiday vacation out of town. There was a sort of gloom cast over those who remained here, especially those who were in business, since the early vacation pointed to a general slowdown. But for some unknown reason we were favored with a trade exceeding that of last year's holidays, when the students did not go home so early. Therefore, we wish at this time to extend our thanks to our friends and patrons and the goodly number of out-of-town shoppers who so liberally purchased at our store. We thank you, folks. Call again.

Very respectfully,
Matthew A. Clark.

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Christian Workers at Belfast

Mr. Hess Brings Message

Sunday evening, December 18, the remaining students listened to a sermon by Mr. Hess in the Free Methodist Church at Belfast. Mr. Zuber had charge of the service. Prof. Wright led the singing. Two specials were rendered by the mixed quartet, Prof. Wright, Elmer, Viola, and Luella Roth.

Mr. Hess's message was on the famous passage of Zachaeus seeking to see his Lord above the throng. In earnest tones, and from a prayerful heart, the speaker endeavored to bring the simple message direct to the hearts of his listeners. "My Word shall not return unto me void" is no idle maxim. We believe that the message lodged in thoughtful hearts, and that fruit will be borne as the result.

Vacation does not find the Workers idle.

Word From Helen Clark

Now in Far-Away Kansas

Dear Peg—

I have started to write to you several times and never seemed to finish any. I get the "Star" every week, and I cannot tell you how much I enjoy it. I read every word and all every time, and although I do not know many of the folks there now, it is all very interesting. You have a fine paper—keep up the good work! I have not been back to Houghton much since I left, and I'm just crazy to come, but I'm a long way off. I'm not very fond of Kansas (and that's putting it mildly). It

seems to me it's nothing but farms and cornfields, miles and miles of them. And it is so flat—I miss the good old hills of New York just awfully! Nortonville boasts one-thousand people. The people here live very plainly.

Say, that alumni column is great! I sure like to hear about all the old students. I'm full of the "Star" it seems, but mine came just a few minutes ago and I just finished reading it.

When I first came here I lived out on a farm with some relatives of mine—four miles from town. I stayed there eight months, but deliver me—I had enough farm life; me for town. I'm living with my grandfather and an aunt from Buffalo. We are both homesick for Buffalo. Guess we'll have to get a Ford and "route" back where we belong.

Would like to hear from you sometime, and I'll promise to do better about answering. Regards to all the folks I know and that knew me
Love, "Holly"
Nortonville, Kansas

Alumni

Harriet Burgie '26

Harriet Burgie, a graduate of 1926, is now teaching Mathematics in the Sayville High School, Sayville, Long Island. Her work consists of teaching Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry and Trigonometry.

Harriet has had many interesting and unusual experiences since she has been living by the ocean, although she says that life in Sayville is not particularly exciting. She spent two months in New York City, thus taking advantage of hearing and seeing many of the world's great artists. One of the artists whom she had the privilege of seeing was Walter Hampden in "Caponsacchi," a play based on Browning's "Ring and the Book." Thereupon she reread that particular Sophomore English assignment with much greater understanding and pleasure.

Sophomores, take notice! Harriet informs us that the experience from Houghton life that she remembers most vividly is sitting up all night with "Remmie", working on their Sophomore English notebooks.

Fenno Densmore '22

Mr. Fenno Densmore who was a student at Houghton from 1914-1915 and from 1919-1922 is now teaching and preaching in a lumber camp settlement in Moran, Michigan.

Since leaving Houghton, Mr. Densmore who was a member of the Junior class of 1922 attended the University of Michigan where he received his degree. He relates that his most interesting experience since leaving, was having a rather heated argument with a Catholic fellow in regard to the reading of the Bible in School.

While at Houghton, we know that Mr. Densmore was always full of life. He gives as vivid experiences which he recalls, climbing through a window in the dorm, and helping "Tub" Clark and Floyd Banker finish a chicken supper.

Mr. Densmore is still single, but he also says that leading a bachelor's life is not always "One Grand Sweet Song."

Royal Woodhead '24

Royal Woodhead is now the happy pastor of the Horicon charge in the Champlain Conference.

He attended Houghton during the years 1916-1924, at which time Prof. LaVay Fancher was his favorite teacher and Wilber Clark his special. The drowning of D. L. Presley has left the greatest impression on his mind.

Since leaving Houghton, the most interesting experience Royal has had was a camping trip with his Sunday School class. They traveled into the

Mountains as far as a car would go then walked six miles back to a lake and camped on an island there. On this trip they climbed up one of the mountains which arose 1600 feet in two and one half miles. Wilber Clark was with them on this occasion.

EXCHANGES

EXTRA! EXTRA!

"Colonel Lindberg has been killed in action and General Harbord has been severely wounded!" That announcement was made by the War Department. The announcement went on to say that Colonel Lindberg and General Harbord were carrier pigeons. While carrying messages from New York to Washington they were fired upon by hunters. Although wounded, General Harbord succeeded in delivering his message. Colonel Lindberg is missing.—Current Events.

Stonewall Jackson and Prayer

An officer once complained to General Jackson that some soldiers were making a noise in their tent. "What are they doing?" asked the general. "They are praying now but they have been singing," was the reply. "And is that a crime?" the general demanded. "The articles of war order punishment for any unusual noise," was the reply. "God forbid that praying should be an unusual noise in the camp!" said Jackson.—Exchange.

Oxford Allows One Woman to Four Men

Those two antithetical things, Oxford and women, have reached an agreement, equally painful to each. After many months of consideration, it has been decided that the ratio of entrants shall be four male students to one female. The men are regretful that women are to be permitted to continue at Oxford, and the women that their numbers are being kept down. So despite settlement, Oxford and womankind may continue to exchange glares.—

The New Student.

Florence Fish in Florida

Before us is a copy of the Houghton Star, Houghton, N. Y., published by the Literary Association of Houghton College. We are pleased with the Star, and we hope that it exchanges with us. If there are any in Houghton today who knew Miss Florence Fish, they will be glad to know that she is in the land of sunshine, and that she has charge of the fourth grade in the Sanderson High School.

Sanderson High School News.

BARNYARD CHATTER

Senior philosophy.—Man is but a worm. He comes along, wiggles a bit, then some chicken gets him.

Prof. Baker—My love you're the breath of my life.

Mrs. Baker—Won't you hold your breath?

Alton—Why do you call your girl Dandruff?

Prof. Lawless—Because she is always falling on my neck.

Prof. Wright—Does your wife have her own way?

Waddy—I'll say she does. She even writes her diary up a week in advance.

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TRAVELER, WHAT ABOUT FLORIDA?

*Miss Rothermel Gives Experiences
(Continued From Page One)*

mountain ranges under the water. Here too are found the outlines of huge fossils in rocks, and mythical human forms about which thrilling Indian love tales are cleverly told by the colored guide. Here too, are numerous seething, boiling gysers throwing up a constant spray of silvery flakes of magnesia which give to the ever-green under-water world the appearance of a real snow storm. Marvelous too, are the prismatic colors produced by the glistening shells embedded in the rocks of the deep caverns. The traveler returns from this trip with his face aglow because of the wonders that have been revealed to his sight.

Everywhere in Florida you find excellent roads for automobiles—long stretches of road following the beach through Daytona and on through St. Augustine. Here, along the way, the traveler may visit the crocodile and alligator farms where more than six thousand alligators are lazily occupying space in the warm sand beside pools of water. Here even the old alligators recognize the youth-giving element of Florida, for the traveler is made acquainted with moss-covered alligators 300, 600, and 900 years old, weighing from 1000 to 1500 pounds. These creatures eat about ten pounds of meat at one meal. They open their great jaws about once in three hours, and take in enough air to last them the three hours.

To kill these great creatures they are drowned, in their troughs by means of an iron lid which excludes the air and the animal merely ceases to breathe, but not without a struggle. Reptiles of many varieties are found in Florida, but the real-estate man is fast driving them out; even as the early settlers expelled the Indians from their haunts, and the fact is very vividly brought to the traveler's memory as he views the old Spanish fort at St. Augustine with its mottled and draw-bridges; its heavy barred doors and its secret passages to dungeons where history tells us that pits of quicksand were found. Here in this prison, three Seminole chiefs were imprisoned who have left their foot prints of escaping efforts on the wall.

"Work on Fort Marion commenced in 1638 and the fortress was completed in 1776. Originally as a fortress it was known as Juan del Pinas. The present structure was named for San Marco by the Spaniards."

"Indian slave labor was employed in the erection of the massive coquina structure, the material being quarried on Anastasia Island, opposite the city of St. Augustine, but despite the free labor the huge fortress cost \$30,000,000."

Here in St. Augustine stands the oldest house in the United States.

Unless one visits St. Augustine he cannot sense the whole atmosphere through which Florida now breathes out its cosmopolitan spirit to the whole world.

Bertha M. Rothermel.

PURPLE GOLD SQUADS PRACTICING

(Continued From Page One)

returned, with the possible exception of the Purple girls. The Purple boys have only two permanent losses from last year's first team men. The loss of these two however, will be felt as all who saw "Pete" and "Scottie" perform will verify. Scottie was a tower of strength in the Purple defense, and "Pete's" contribution was an average of about twelve points per game as high point man, a record which needs no comment.

The Gold Captain has probably the most imposing array of veterans and brilliant new-comers with whom

to start practice that any Gold captain has ever had. Despite the loss of two of last year's team Captain "Charlie" Howland, and "Clint" Donohue. The Gold has "Bannas" Rosbach, of general athletic fame three years ago "Long Jim" Fiske, and several other promising men.

The Purple girls have lost most heavily, and were it not for several of last year's recruits who are coming through in fine style, together with the return to the court of two or three who were unable to play last year, the squad would be sadly depleted. As it is, a group of fifteen enthusiastic participants are coming out to practice, and prospects are bright for as strong a team as last year's which was reputed to be the best ever to represent the Purple.

The Gold girls are unusually fortunate in having every member of last year's team back in school. As yet the number to turn out for practice has been small, "but quantity is made up by quality," as Captain Fluffy Albro asserts. In addition to the nine regulars of last year, the squad is reinforced by the return of Davis, guard on the '26 Gold team and the acquisition of "Gen" Matthews and one or two other promising new players.

The dope on the teams will be given as practice continues.

AN APPEAL TO OLD STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

it also goes an appeal for your subscription. We are sending this issue as a sample copy to a great many old students who are not now subscribers. We will mail no letter. The paper must speak for itself. But people, if you wish to become acquainted with Houghton happening from week to week, if you desire to be put in touch with former school mates, if you want to bring back those college and seminary days, if you are still loyal to your school, subscribe today. Who among you does not long to visit Houghton again? Probably you cannot do that just now; but you can do the next best thing—subscribe for the Star. But you must act quickly in order to make this campaign a success. We are doing all in our power to interest you. Will we fail?

Although the paper has been enlarged and improved, yet the subscription price remains only one dollar per year. Think again of your school and former friends, remember we will bring you information concerning them, then sit down and fill out the enclosed subscription blank. Mail it directly to The Subscription Manager, Houghton Star, Houghton, N. Y. We promise to do our part. Will you do yours?

TWO FAST GAMES EXPECTED TONIGHT

(Continued From Page One)

Junior and High School males, is generally expected to terminate in Junior victory. However, the High School fellows have gained a reputation for spunk and may give last year's champs a real scare. The High School will have Cronk on Mix at forward positions, Flint center, and Molyneux with either Cor or Matthews guarding. The Junior Captain has not definitely announced his lineup, the only certain starters are Mosher, center, and Dyer, guard

SHOOTING STARS OF THE SCHOOL SKY

Things We Will Never Forget

(Continued From Page One)

Jew to go about shaking in mortal terror lest in some unwary moment he impart a cherished secret to the wrong party, and thus lose the whole order for "distinctions." Grey hair arrive early on the heroic pates of owners of *The Stand*. There is no doubt about it—"The Jew" is the

most popular individual at Houghton College.

The Cupulo, unromantically dubbed the "belfry," has been the scene of more than an energetically wielded paint-brush. One memorable morning the Soph-Senior banners waved triumphantly in the breeze from said cupulo, while the Frosh—Junior colors floated ignobly from the scanty flag-pole below. For days, sinister glances were surreptitiously cast at that peak of importance, to see if some kind fate had removed the offending banners, thus saving a little time and energy. The cupulo had thus, overnight, become a lofty pinnacle of eminence instead of the former weary office of belfry.

Of course, we must not omit *The Point*. Many an evening just at dusk (not after) the Dorm girls indulged in an old-fashioned "Sing" on the extreme brow of the hill—just as far removed from Gayodeo Hall as possible. Especially during Commencement time, *The Point* sheltered the sentimentally inclined. Even the Deans evince a particular partiality to a secluded spot known as *The Cozy Corner*. *Lovers' Lane* went all out of date when some thoughtful swain provided a bench to make the corner still more Cozy.

There are myriads of other scenes just as dear and unforgettable—Wilson's sugar camp, Sunnyside, The Cove, coasting on "Sem. Hill", the tennis courts, The Boulder, etc. ad infinitum. There surely "will be a golden haze around those dear old college days."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER DELEGATES REPORT

(Continued From Page One)

Henry Ford was born. At the For Rouge plant they were impressed with the immense number of boats which Mr. Ford purchased a few years ago and which are being dismantled at the present time at that place. They also passed Cass High School where Colonel Lindbergh's mother teaches.

A remark dropped by Mr. Hess would lead us to believe that some of America's future missionaries may rival the natives of Africa in the amount of materials used in their dress.

Arrangements have been made with Mrs. Clarke to give her own reaction from the convention before the student body at chapel on Friday of next week, Jan. 13. Everyone should be present for this unusual opportunity.

Special Feature Next Week

We are delighted to announce to our subscribers and friends that we have secured the services of Prof. F. H. Wright, Dean of Theology, and Dean of Men at Houghton College who will conduct an entirely new department in the *Houghton Star*. Prof. Wright will attempt to answer each week any question concerning religious creed or doctrine. He reserves the right to consult any religious commentary or interview any authority in the answering of these questions. We believe that this department will fill a much-needed place in our periodical, and will be of intense interest to our supporters. Although Prof. Wright cannot hope to clear up every religious problem to the satisfaction of all, yet, we believe his answers will clarify many questions which have previously been hazy. His competency for this position cannot be doubted. The services of this department are open to every subscriber and friend of the *Star*. Mail your question to The Houghton Star, Houghton College, Houghton, N. Y. We sincerely hope that you will appreciate this service, and will co-operate.