

THE HOUGHTON STAR

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HOUGHTON, N. Y., MARCH 15, 1929

NUMBER 21

Purple Girls Win Fourth Game ---and Series

Cap Final Game to Win Championship 21-12--Folger, Stevens Score Heavily

The Purple's fighting spirit was manifested again Friday evening when the Purple girls grabbed off their fourth straight game and incidentally their fourth straight championship.

Fighting with their backs to the wall the Gold in truth gave their opponents a plucky battle, but they lacked scoring power. Playing their smoothest and smartest passing game of the series, the Purple girls forced to work harder by the absence of their star, English, came from under a 7-0 Gold lead in the first quarter to lead 16-12 at the half, clever shooting by Stevens and Folger accounting for fourteen points.

The Gold were game from beginning to end of the crucial struggle, the advantage of a "never-say-die" leader. "Erm" started the game with a nice two-pointer. Clark made one and "Erm" added another while Hewitt made good on one of two foul tosses to make the score 7-0. Anderson added one more field goal and a foul, and Clark two field goals to complete the Gold scoring for the half and for the entire game. "Lil" Clark played her best game of the series as did Stearns at guard.

"Al" Folger started the Purple fireworks late in the first quarter with a pretty tip shot. Stevens and Beattie scored in order and the Purple "were off". During the contest Stevens scored nine points, Folger eight, and

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Faculty, Do you Recognise Yourselves?

Characterization Given in Rhetoric Section B.

A kind, motherly woman to whom you may go for advice and sympathy.

A face chiseled out of pure granite, as rugged as the hills from which it comes.

His trim, well-built young figure; his smile and cheery greeting for every student and the hearty response of those to whom he speaks distinguishes him as one of the most popular members of the faculty.

"Well, students, we have a few stray things yet to discuss before the bell rings."

His look was as stern as that of a New England schoolmaster.

Enthralled with poets, prophecy and life, with head among the clouds.

"A perfect woman nobly planned, To warn, to comfort and command"

Kind, fatherly, and fair to all, never in a hurry.

Years of disciplining wriggling, mischievous boys and girls had left their work upon her face.

In thoughtful mood, the rest of the world goes into oblivion, while he paces back and forth.

"That reminds me of a story."
(Continued on Page Four)

Frosh Froth

The Frosh are in great spirits. Vogan is on his feet again (both feet). Thurber has recovered from his would-be diphtheria, and both Freshman patients in the Hospital are improving.

Plans have been moving on apace for the big "Irish Reunion." Mr. and Mrs. O'Toole, and their friends and neighbors the O'Neils, O'Haras and O'Reillys have communicated with the committee and are perfectly satisfied with the Freshman provisions for entertainment.

The towns of Limerick, Belfast, Tipperary and County Cork are well represented. Ireland has become greatly interested in Houghton. Who can tell in future years whether there may be many O'Tooles and O'Hara's who will attend its noble sessions.

Songs are being composed by many. They are to be judged by a member of the Faculty and three students chosen from the ranks of the upper classmen.

The Freshmen are expecting one hundred per cent attendance at the party. Three cheers for the Green and Gray!

Prof. "Doug" Lost Among the Dunes

"We must have come four miles," said Jerry Benson as he spread himself at full length on the side of a sand dune. "What a desolate country this is. I don't wonder that the University owns 3200 hundred acres of it. Not a land mark for miles. Nothing but burned stubs, poplar and sand."

"Let's stretch out awhile," said Frank. "I don't have the pep I used to have before I landed in that army hospital."

We watched the moon come up and counted the stars until we grew tired. Jerry talked of the cavalry in Siberia and his two broken legs. Frank reminisced of the days on the Marne and in the Argonne forest. I talked artillery. We all agreed that it was the worst war we had ever seen. The night sped on. Jerry looked at his watch.

"Great guns, boys, its mid-night. We had better go home and get some sleep."

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Christian Workers Plan Work

The Christian Workers' Association of Houghton has just elected officers for the year and is planning to start work immediately after vacation. The officers elected are: President, Joseph Shipman; Secretary, Esther Ries; and Treasurer, Willard Dekker. There are two other members on the committee who have been appointed: Louis Shipman and George Osgood. These five, together with the Dean of Theology, secure places for services, select the groups that go out, and in general, carry on the business of the Association.

No definite arrangements have been made for services, but several churches have expressed a desire to have us hold a service for them. Among these are: the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Canisteo, the M. E. Church in Silver Springs, the U. B. Church in Quakertown, the M. E. Church in Bliss, and others. We are going to hold as many ser-

(Continued on Page Two)

A March Answer-- Turneth Away (Whom?)

"I love to walk along the campus paths

On March days rare," she sighed; By chance a youth did hear this sweet refrain

And in his heart he cried,

"Ye winds of March, come forth, I need you now

To find my happiness,

Come close that I may whisper in your ear,

I long for your caress.

When morning comes and birds are in the air,

This then thy task will be,

Dispel the clouds, make sweet the air that I

May then my sweetheart see."

The day dawned bright and fair with cloudless sky,

The birds did sing aloft;

Then soon he came beneath her window, and

He spoke with voice so soft:

"Come maiden fair and stroll with me to-day

The March winds rare do blow;

Cannot you hear? they call to us, they sing

A song that charms me so."

"Alas, fair youth! you tempt me to regard

Your kind request and go;

But I must do my French and Latin now,

An other things you know."

His head he bowed, he said to her, "Farewell"—

And then he did depart.

"They win you with their charms," he sighed, "but then

Deceive you in their hearts."

—Anonymous.

Self-Denial Request- ed For Clark Memorial

At this special season of the year there is called to our mind the tremendous sacrifice which our Lord and Saviour made for all. Thus it behooves us as Christians to give ourselves devotedly to serving our Lord and fellowmen in self-sacrificial service not only of our lives but of all that we possess. We have not instituted a definite "Self Denial" drive but since "The Clarke Memorial" Service is to be held March 24th, let us deny ourselves in the meantime that we may lay our gifts upon the altar of service at that time.

"Could he (Bro. Clarke) speak to young men and women of today, he would say,

'Fill up the ranks depleted so!

To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high.'

May our faith grasp the impossible, may our liberality measure up to our faith."

Post Office Boxes, Why?

We understand that it is healthful for a human being to stand on his head occasionally, in order to give his circulatory system a little surprise, but we never before supposed that a set of post-office boxes needed the same prescription. In fact, we are getting sorry for the new set in the library (put there for the teachers' use) for they must be getting the headache by now.

Spring Is Here

--Beaux and Bows Appear--

All indications are in favor of spring even if Old Man Winter is thinking of dumping down another shovel full of snow. The couples are treading the unsubstantial campus, full force; the Hospital patients are absorbing the sunshine in safely isolated nooks and corners; the library is becoming deserted slowly but surely, and those who remain endure the riot caused by Spring-fever patients giving vent to their malady in *Star* and *Boulder* offices. Longing eyes turn window-ward in chapel (tho that particular stunt is popular in winter as well as spring); basket ball is giving way to volley ball, and the gym classes prefer hiking to indoor calisthenics. Mud-tracks decorating all the halls speak eloquently of happy feet that have been paddling indiscriminately thru puddles and slush. Conclusive proof that spring air brings restlessness is heard in the low thrumming of ukeleles on twilight-steeped porches and under the "Dorm" windows. And —PIG-TAIL DAY, that annual infantile period, arrived on Wednesday. The breakfast tables were occupied

(Continued on Page Four)

Sky-Jack Writes Home about Sunday School In Hot'on

I happened one day upon the infinitesimal city of Ho'ton, and on hearing musical sounds, emanating from the higher portions of the city, I followed the Aborigines who were flocking in that direction. I entered with them a shelter, where I heard sweet strains issuing from a strange looking box set up on legs.

Then the ruler of the assembly welcomed us in the name of the Sunday School—so called, no doubt, because they worship the Son. After this the natives, male and female, old and young, lifted their voices in such sweet accord that I almost thought I was back in Mars.

Among other strange things, the ruler read some words of marvelous wisdom from a queer looking book, and then I followed one of the swarms to a smaller enclosure, where I listened with all my ears while an under-ruler explained the words of wisdom.

When the discussion was ended, they all grasped my hand and asked me to come back again, and I shall surely seek out that place again in seven days. However, next time, I shall take all my tribe with me.

Old Fashioned Quarterly Meeting

REV. C. B. WHITAKER will conduct an OLD FASHIONED QUARTERLY MEETING in HOUGHTON CHURCH March 15-16-17

SERVICES:

Evenings	7:30 p. m.
Sunday—	
Sunday School, College	9:20 a. m.
Sunday School, Church	9:30 a. m.
Love Feast	10:30 a. m.
Preaching	11:00 a. m.
Evening Service	7:30 p. m.

Don't Miss These Meetings!

Purple Men Champs For Third Consecutive Series

In what was the fastest and best game of the series, the Purple warriors triumphed over the Gold in the final and deciding game of the Series. The crowd was wild. Only with difficulty could the referee's whistle be heard because of the cheering. The old Purple-Gold spirit certainly shown forth during the last quarter of the game.

This is the third straight year that Captain Fox has brilliantly led his team to victory Against "Chuck" Howland, Gold Cap't in 1927 and against "Ed" Dyer in 1928-1929. "Foxie" is a great leader, and a good player.

"Foxie" is a great leader and a Tho' the Purple won, they worked hard against good opposition. Dyer is a real player and shows excellent leadership and with more material to work with would surely give the Purple more to worry about.

The Purple have won four games: the first 39-22, the second 35-27 the fourth 37-24, and the last one 28-26. The Gold won the third game 27-19. This series for both men and women has been the best I've ever witnessed in Houghton. More team work, better and closer guarding, good sportsmanship, and finally a truly great display of basket shooting.

In the past no teams have been so thoroughly followed in their play. Two years ago defensive playing was weak and the offensive on both teams surprisingly strong. Last year just the opposite prevailed, a strong defense and a weak offense, and last

(Continued on Page Three)

Varsity--Alumni Game Coming

Each year the student body together with Houghton's alumni and friends look forward with great expectation to the annual clash between the Varsity and Alumni basketball teams. This year is to be an exception and on Saturday evening of Mar 23 a very spirited battle is anticipated.

"Dad" Tierney who is organizing and leader of the Alumni team will bring with him such stars as "Hank" Henshaw former Monarch of the Gold side, "Pete" Steese former Purple captain and speed demon, Kieth Farner, high point man for the Purple in '25, the Mosher-Howland-Howland combination that nearly always meant defeat for the opposing team, Erwin Enty famous for his speed and other notables such as "Seely" Austin, "Clint" Donohue, and "Baldy" Scott, the humorous.

A formidable army to be sure under very capable leadership and would probably dishearten a less spirited team than the Varsity of '29, who are as confident of victory as they are that Saturday night will come.

On the varsity will be such men as "Foxie", four times captain of the Purple, Dyer twice captain of the Gold, "Jimmie" Fiske elongated center, "Stan" Miller, star guard and long shot artist, not mentioning the others whose sportsmanship and all around play will place them in line for the tussle. A surprise line-up is expected that will give added zest to the struggle.

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EDITORIAL



Collegiate Sam Says:

Fevers are raging in Hoton,
Spring, Scarlet, and—what have you?

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

The Purple-Gold Series has again passed into history. The old Gym has resounded with the yells of the Purple and Gold. Anyone who thinks that interest in the Series games has died out should have been at the game on Wednesday evening. After all the enthusiasm for Purple and Gold would a few rousing college yells have been out of place? Would not that be indicative to foster a school spirit? The big Varsity-Alumni game will be staged next week; certainly a time to show the Houghton spirit by school song, and yell. The Alumni love the old school and will enjoy the old songs. How about a real "pep" meeting to rehearse and learn (probably the latter in most cases) the college yells and songs.

In fact it should not be necessary to have a meeting to learn school songs, but how is a student, especially underclassmen, to know the songs when they rarely hear them sung? On state occasions the Alma Mater is heard, and the others are sung at one special chapel during a semester or possibly during the year. How can a student be expected to acquire a spirit of loyalty without thoroughly knowing the school songs, which epitomize the ideals of our college? Having a song in a handbook will not solve the question. To be of value a song must be in the heart and mind of the one singing it. That is one way in which the Houghton spirit is indelibly stamped on the mind of the student. Can the lines,

"But for God and righteousness
We take a loyal stand"

help but have a bearing on the conduct of student or Alumni when tempted to evil?

Here are a few lines of the Alma Mater which one rarely hears sung, still they bear the true ideals of Houghton.

"Honored lives for thee have fallen,
Hearts that broke and bled,
Have been wrung thy cause to prosper
And thy light to shed.

"Soon from out these halls of learning
All must take our leave,
But thy memory still we'll cherish
To thy precepts cleave."

Would any true Houghtonite so betray his trust as to sing these words then flagrantly violate the ideals of his Alma Mater? Why not sing our School Song from beginning to end in Chapel some day in the near future as one of the selections? What do you think about it?

In times past we have had men of renown from different walks of life on our Chapel platform. For some reason a message by a man of note takes better than when from those one sees every day. The same thought may be expressed but it is dressed up in a new way; hence it is heeded more readily. This does not discredit the chapel messages of our Faculty members, but is an appeal for the appearance at special chapel of noted people. Are there not men living in nearby cities Rochester or Buffalo who might be called? You who were at Belfast the other evening, what do you think about having Dr. Cushman speak at our chapel service some day? If you don't like this editorial tell us, but if any part appeals to you let's do something about it!

Alumni Gossip

BLAISDELL-WRIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wright announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice M. to Roger W. Blaisdell of Cherry Creek. The bride is a graduate of Fillmore High School and of Houghton College and has been a member of the Cherry Creek faculty for the past two years. The groom is a graduate of Cherry Creek High School and of Colgate College and is a student at the University of Pittsburgh Medical College.

—Northern Allegany Observer.

Whitehall, N. Y.
March 9, 1929

Dear Erma,

While Mrs. Ward (the former Doris Hildreth) is giving a vocal lesson, I shall endeavor to fulfill a promise and write a letter for the Star. Just here I was going to insert a quotation concerning the charm of music, but as per usual, my memory fails me, and besides whether the inspiration enters this letter or not is yet to be determined.

To follow the usual form, I should say that my headquarters for the year 1928-29 are in Whitehall, N. Y. at the foot of Lake Champlain near the Vermont border. Everyone has an idea we are far up in the "North Country," but in truth, we are only seventy-five miles north of Albany, and the altitude is much lower than it is out home. Thus, the atmosphere is usually from ten to fifteen degrees warmer.

With "Virg's" literary ability and imagination, I might paint from the copy of my very quiet existence this year, a rare and exciting masterpiece of events. But Houghton only produced the one genius.

Mr. Ward's chief occupation beside the farming is hunting and trapping. He has about eleven hundred acres of land much of which are valuable marshes. In the fall he and his neighbor sold thirty-five fox furs, twenty raccoons, and several mink. During the high water season this spring, they will shoot about six hundred muskrats. This sort of business is very new to me, but I find it interesting. Often I wish Bill Albro and some of the other Houghton men who enjoy the sport could try it up here for awhile.

Little out of the ordinary happens to us in our daily order of things. In the fall we had a trip up to the hunting lodge in the "North woods" near Elizabethtown. That to me was particularly interesting with snow capped mountains, dense forests, and no signs of civilization for miles.

Once this winter we were in rather a bad auto accident in which the car turned over, but we were not hurt.

Last week I made a flying trip to New York, but if I go back to stay, I shall look up Harriett Burgie and several others.

It is evident that the music did not cast its charm upon my pen, and as it is ended now, why ramble on?

Mrs. Ward sends her sincere wishes along with mine to the members of the alumni circle she knows.

As for Houghton, I'm sure I wish for her the best. Somehow, I believe the editorial in the March 1st issue of the Star struck the keynote of Houghton's situation at the present time. But that is another story, and I could write a volume on that subject alone. The ideal for which the old school stands must never die. The Light from above is the only true guide, and even I have found that the Master's service makes up for every loss.

Very sincerely,
"Remmie".

Otto: Do you know how they take census in Scotland?

Gerard: Sure, they roll a penny down the street.—Wheaton Record.

Locals

Emeline Ballard is driving a new Chevrolet coupe.

The Boulder staff is working overtime these days.

Joseph Kemp has traded in his chevrolet for a new Ford coupe.

Prof. Wright spoke at a Parent-Teachers' Association meeting in Bliss on Wednesday.

Rev. A. J. Gross will conduct revival services at his charge in Bliss beginning next Sunday.

Dr. Langford Baker of Jamestown called on Frank Lane, Henry Weiss, and James Fiske last Friday.

Prof. Wright is holding a three-day series of meetings at Oramel and also at Bliss in the near future.

William Boehne dislocated three vertebrae when doing stunts in the gymnasium recently, but the injury was not serious.

The end is not yet. Three more have fallen victim to the scarlet fever, viz. Hendrick Rathbun, Elsie Sonnenleitner, and Malcolm Cronk.

The Houghton Glee Club and several Houghton professors and students went to Belfast to hear Dr. Cushman of Asbury M. E. Church, Rochester on Tuesday night.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS
(Continued from Page One)

As possible, although we probably will not be able to go to all the places that have asked us.

We ask an interest in your prayers that throughout the coming year the Christian Workers may go forth preaching the Gospel in a way that will be acceptable to the Master, and that souls will be saved through our efforts.

GIRLS WANT HONEST MEN

Canyon, Tex., March 2—Honesty, intelligence and courtesy received high rank in a questionnaire to the student body of the West Texas State Teachers' college. Girls were asked the traits they demanded in young men. Honesty came first with 283 girls out of a total of 369. Neatness, courtesy and ambition each received more than 200 votes. Money as a necessary possession also received popular support.

Young men of the college, answering as to traits of young women, ranked intelligence first, with poise, neatness, honesty, cleanliness, friendliness and personality following in close order.—Ex.

A QUERY

We are always wondering what Prof. Ries means by the frequent repetition of p. m. in his chapel announcements. Is it postmaster, paymaster, Past Master, or just post mortem?

Father—My boy, I like you and I want you to marry my daughter, but have you spoken to her mother about it?

Suitor—No, sir.

Father—Then to make it a sure thing for you, I'll oppose the match.—Pathfinder.

Rastus: You know, when my feet are cold, I'm cold all over.

Mandy: Yes, Rastus, we know you're all feet.

—Wheaton Record.

WHO IS HE?

He is a short young man with light brown curly hair and thick tortoiseshell main claim to being good-looking is his merry blue eyes suggesting a teasing and fun-loving personality.

Purple Men Take
Third Victory 37-24

Purple ran their wins up to three by defeating the Gold hoopers 37-24 last Friday night. This was the fastest game of the series thus far for both teams played very hard. York, a new Purple regular, scored the first basket of the game. He came back strong in the last half and netted the first basket again, also tossing four other two pointers, totaling 12 points for his team. Foxie also contributed 12 points to the Purple cause. Albro was third for the Purple with 9 counts. Miller scored 4 and held his opponent to the same number. Cook played a very strong defensive game. At half time the Purple were leading 15-8.

Dyer scored the first basket for the Gold and totaled 11 points, being high point man on the Gold team. Fiske was held to four points by the skillful guarding of Miller. Fancher was replaced at right guard by Bates, each added two points to the score. Flint was unable to get started during the first half, but netted five points in the final stage of the game.

PURPLE

	pts	P.F.	tries
Albro	9	1	2
Fox	12	0	9
Miller	4	3	8
York	12	1T	6
Cook	0	3	0
Totals	37	7,1T	25

GOLD

	pts	P.F.	tries
Flint	5	0	10
Dyer	11	0	12
Fiske	4	2	10
Fancher	2	1	0
Bates	2	3	3
Roth	0	1	8
Totals	24	7	43

Thankfulness Marks Prayer
Service

An earnest spirit of thankfulness marked the student prayer meeting Tuesday night. Miss Rachel Davison, who led, read the message from Philippians 3:7-14. She spoke of the great value and blessing that came from thinking, when we are alone, of some particular verse or phrase of scripture. For instance, just what did Paul mean when he wrote "that I may win Christ" and "that I may know him." If we think on these things God is pleased to reveal them to our hearts and we are blessed with a deeper spiritual life. Several were asked to give verses of scripture that are particularly helpful to them.

The prayer service and testimony meeting were both full of thankfulness and worship.

There were a conspicuous number of empty seats on the left side of the chapel. The student prayer meeting is one of our greatest sources of blessing, and if you haven't been there to prove it for yourself—come.

"I couldn't get any more joy out of sucking a lolly-pop and chewing a cud of gum all the afternoon among a gossiping group of college bluffers than I could in kissing an old cow."
—A Man of Few Words.

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Industry. Most of them worked incessantly in their younger days.
They loved their work, which enabled them to push ahead. Had they
spent their time in recreation they would not be at the head of the big
things today. Every one of these men had bank accounts which they
kept building up and was prepared when opportunity came around.
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Sidelights on the Series

"Ann" English, Purple forward,
leads the girls in scoring for the
third successive year, despite her ab-
sence from the Purple line-up in the
fourth game due to scarlet fever.
Ann broke two of her own records
this year; she has had a habit of do-
ing that in the last two years. Her
total for three games was eighteen
field goals and five foul points for
forty-one points or an average of
fifteen and two-thirds per game.
She also surpassed her record of
points scored in a single game with
nine field goals and three foul points
for a total of twenty one points. This
comes as a fitting climax to a wonder-
ful court career—for Ann is a high
school Senior and does not expect to
return to college.

"Erm" Anderson, Gold captain was
the main cog in her team's offense
and gave a pretty exhibition of fancy
shooting throughout the Series. Her
overhead shots thrilled the crowd
many times and kept her team in the
fight. Being a Senior, Erm thus
closed her basketball career extending
over a period of seven years during
which time she has played all three
positions equally well, starting as a
positions equally well, starting as a
guard on the champion Gold team of
'23.

Opposed to Erm throughout the
games the steady, plucky veteran Purple
guard was playing her final Purple-
Gold series—"Vee" Mattoon al-
so nobly ended her athletic career—
unless she is heard from in tennis
next spring. Vera was the star Purple
defense woman as well as backing
up every offensive drive down the
floor. Her equal as a back guard
will be difficult to find. Playing the
star of the Gold team, she held the
versatile Erma to shots that were in
the main overhead and impossible to
guard.

"Ede" Davis, another Gold guard
of three years standing, was in the
Gold line-up for the final two games
and as usual the peppery "Ede" gave
a good account of herself in writing
finis on her basketball career.

The remainder of the Purple and
Gold regulars as well as all the subs
are expected to return next year and
thus will be heard from in the future.
Of these Captain "Al" of the Purple
played her usual fast floor game and
in the final contest along with Beattie,
and Stevens substituting for English,
came through in fine style to pull
the Purple from a 7-0 rut early in
the game, (Al and Vid each scoring
four field goals).

Several others of each team there
are whose performances are worthy of
mention, outstanding among them are
Ede Bork, Purple forward and Hew-
itt Gold center. The former convert-
ed to a forward at the last minute
when "Vid" Stevens was announced
ineligible played a hard consistent
game that resulted in field goals—not
for herself but her team-mates. She
was the pivot girl in the Purple of-
fense.

Hewitt a newcomer at center for
the Gold gave great promise as an
aid to future Gold teams. A won-
derful jumper, strong with remark-
able endurance she should become
Varsity material ere she finishes col-
lege.

HOW THE GIRLS SCORED IN THE SERIES

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
English, P.	18	5	41
Anderson, G.	12	3	27
Beattie, P.	9	3	21
Clark, G.	7	1	15
A. Folger, P.	4	5	13
Hewitt, P.	4	5	13
Stevens, P.	4	1	9
Mattoon, P.	0	2	2
Purple 94, Gold 52			

"Jane, how is it I saw you treat
your friends to my cake?"

"I can't tell, mum. I thought I
covered the keyhole."

PURPLE MEN CHAMPS

(Continued from Page One)

season combined the strong defense
and brilliant offense of former times.
No other Purple or Gold teams
have shown to such an extent the su-
perb coaching that both Dyer and
Fox "have given their teams. Two
leaders without rivals in the past un-
less it be the steady Henshaw of some
years ago.

The game in detail: The whistle
was blown the game started fast and
furious. Dyer sunk a long quarter
shot from side court. The Purple
worked the ball down but due to the
Gold defense missed shots repeated-
ly. Dyer's "freak" shots failed in the
first part of the game. Fox tore thru
the center of the Gold defense and
sunk a neat shot from the short quar-
ter court. Roth dashed under the
Gold basket, a snappy pass and the
ball dropped from the bottom of the
basket. Fox fouled Dyer, always a
dangerous thing to do because Dyer
might miss the field goal, but foul
shots are his specialty. He made both
tries. Fox then made up for it by a
nice shot from quarter court. York
stepped in and sunk a real long one
to tie the score 6-6 as the first period
of play ended.

"Bo!" Cook was warned the
second quarter and made a
wreck of the Gold passwork
made a wreck of the Gold passwork
near the basket. Darting back and
forth he stopped pass after pass. Fox
was held by Fisk and made one of
his tries. Then, Miller held Fisk and
"Jimmie" scored both tries.
"Long Jim" then used his 6ft. 4in.
and while the Purple players jumped
at the ball way above their reach, Fisk
calmly dropped in another counter.
Roth charged thru the Purple defen-
sive leaving "destruction" where he
passed but missed his try. Dyer mis-
sed a long try and Flint dashed in and
sunk it. Cook sneaked down and
received a long pass, while the rest
looked on Bobbie sunk it. About 10
seconds later he did the same thing
again, tho not so easily. Albro play-
ed a wonderful floor and guard game
but was afraid to shoot. York jump-
ed too quickly and made a technical
foul. Fancher sunk his try, and the
half ended 13-11 in favor of the
Gold.

A volley ball game prevented the
second half starting on time and both
teams seemed stiff, and at first the
old flash was gone. Both Fox and
Albro missed tries from quarter. Fisk
used his height again and scored from
under the basket. Fancher got rough
with Miller but Miller missed his
tries. Dyer tossed in a freak over-
head shot. Fancher broke up a pass
and scored on his success, right away
he duplicated the feat. His flashy
work worried the Purple so Fox called
time out and Shipman replaced Mill-
er at center; Cook went out, and
Miller replaced Cook at guard. Mill-
er and Roth collided and a double
foul was called. Both players missed
their tries. Miller then showed some-
thing new, standing just back of the
center circle he tried the longest shot
of the game and as it slipped thru
the hoop, the crowd burst into a roar
of applause. It was a stellar shot.
Fisk held York who made one of
his tries. The third quarter ended
with the score 14-21 favor of Gold.

The last period started in a rush
Shipman scored from quarter court.
Fox scored from center and Dyer called
time out. Again a rush as the
whistle blew. York followed in Mill-
er's long shot and scored. Miller
scored from quarter. The Gold was
lost. Fisk tried for a goal but Ship-
man held him and Jim made one of
his free tries. The score was tied.
Dyer called time out. He did his
best to rally his team. Five minutes
were left to play. Miller fouled
Dyer who made one try. Shipman
fouled Flint who sunk a free throw
Shipman tipped the ball "going up"
and caused a technical foul. Fisk
missed the try. The game began to

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PURPLE GIRLS WIN

(Continued from Page One)

Beattie four to make up the Purple total. Bork's fine passing game and recovery of the ball from each backboard aided the Purple cause immensely while "Vee" Mattoon played her usual steady back-court game.

Both teams played a tight defensive game the last half, however the Gold due to over-eagerness missed some easy ones, scoring not a point while the Purple gained only two field goals and a foul point.

A glance at the records reveals that in the eight Purple - Gold girls' basketball series, each team has won four, the Gold winning the first four, the Purple the last four.

Summary of the Last game:

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Stevens, R.F.	4	1	9
V. Ackerman, R.F.	0	0	0
Bork, L.F.	0	0	0
Beattie, C.	2	0	4
Folger, R.G.	4	0	8
Mattoon, L.G.	0	0	0
M. Ackerman, L.G.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	21

GOLD

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Anderson, R.F.	2	1	5
Clark, L.F., C.	3	0	6
Hewitt, C.	0	1	1
Moore, L.F.	0	0	0
Davis, R.G.	0	0	0
Stearns, L.G.	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

VARSITY—ALUMNI GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Come out and cheer for your respective team for a spirited game is guaranteed!

And you haven't heard it all yet! "Ann" English captain of the Varsity girls will lead her team against the alumni girls in the preliminary game. We believe this game will show the best girls' team in action that Houghton college has ever put out.

Come out and see!

PURPLE MEN CHAMPS

(Continued from Page Three)

get faster and rougher. Fox sunk a long one and Miller slipped in a freak shot from the side. Albrow fouled Roth and "Skeetz" made his two tries. The Purple got the ball and "stalled" during the last 20 seconds and the game ended. The score was 28-26.

Doc Osgood handled the game in a fine manner.

Purple

	F.G.	F.	T.
Albro, R.F.	0	0	0
Fox, L.F.	4	1	9
Miller, C.L.G.	3	0	6
Shipman, C.	1	0	2
York, R.G.	3	1	7
Cook, L.G.	2	0	4
Totals	13	2	28

Gold

	F.G.	F.	T.
Fancher, R.F.	2	1	5
Flint, L.F.	1	1	3
Fisk, C.	2	3	7
Dyer, R.G.	2	3	7
Roth, L.G.	1	2	4
Totals	8	10	26

Referee—Osgood

P. Fouls called on Gold 4, on Purple 7.

T. Fouls called on Gold 0, on Purple 2.

Summary of Points for Series:

	F.G.	F.	T.
Fox, P.	20	9	49
Dyer, G.	17	11	45
Albro, P.	17	6	40
Flint, G.	9	7	25
Miller, P.	10	1	21
Roth, G.	7	5	19
York, P.	9	1	19
Shipman, P.	8	1	17
Fisk, G.	5	6	16
Fancher, G.	6	3	15
Cook, P.	4	0	8
Fero, P.	2	0	4
Mix, G.	2	0	4
Purple total score	66	18	150
Gold total score	46	32	124



From Other Papers

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED?

When the other fellow acts that way, he is ugly; when you do, it's nerves.

When the other fellow is set in his way, he's obstinate; when you are, it is just firmness?

When the other fellow doesn't like your friend, he's prejudiced; when you don't like him, you are simply showing that you are a good judge of human nature?

When the other fellow tries to treat someone especially well, he's toadying; when you try the same game, you are using tact?

When the other fellow tries to do things, he is dead slow; when you do it, you are deliberate?

When the other fellow spends a lot, he is a spendthrift; when you do, you are generous.

When the other fellow picks flaws in things, he's cranky; when you do, you are discriminating?

When the other fellow is mild in his manner, he is a mush of concession; when you are, it is being gracious?

When the other fellow runs great risks in business, he's foolhardy; when you do, you are a great financier?

—Free Methodist.

POINT—COUNTERPOINT?

A big question before the students of any college or university today is that of extra-curricular activities—whether they are a help or a hindrance. If a student seeks the aid of authorities on this question, some will tell him to participate in as many as he possibly can by all means, and others will tell him that he is in college to study and not for extra-curriculars.

Some students, upon entering college follow the advice of the former, and grab anything that happens to come their way. Some are naturally more popular than others and for this reason campus honors and laurels are heaped upon them, and although they have the capacity to do justice to everything allotted to them, they are keeping other deserving students from needed participation. The other students not being encouraged in any way to take part in campus activities, become wrapped up in themselves and are forced to become followers instead of leaders.

Thus the need of limitation becomes inevitable. If the very popular campus man or woman is limited to a fair amount of responsibility, the way is thrown open for those in the rear to jump forward, and when they are allowed to jump forward, they are enabled to grasp something that is a vital part of their higher education.

The extra-curricular point system which is being used in many colleges and universities all over the country has succeeded in giving a fair solution to this problem and the benefits derived are noticeable in more ways than one. Responsibility is being distributed more evenly among the students and the achievement of higher grade rating is becoming more popular.

Otterbein is considering such a change and it will be well to think it over seriously. Extra-curricular activities rightly used become a decided aid and the hindrance part is completely eliminated.

—Tan and Cardinal.

SPRING

We'll be glad to have the ice melted, but we dread the ordeal of fresh young angleworms on the sidewalks.

(Continued from Page One)

His round face, rather high collar, and the comb of his hair reminds one of a nineteenth century author.

Feet widespread as if to meet the motion of the rolling deck.

Mr. Rough-and-Ready continually glances around the chapel with a very commanding eye.

Years had not dimmed the kindly face beneath the placid brow.

A short, genteel figure slightly inclined to corpulence, endless arms flying in space, dark brown hair, and sharp eyes protected by eyeglasses with large rims is what you see; a quick, staccato voice which chops his words off before they have reached mid-air is what you hear.

She is not very large physically but she radiates strength of character and a quietness that inspires anyone to tell her his troubles knowing that he or she will receive some help and encouragement.

I could never figure out why this fair lady, of medium height, whose dark hair is always just so and, whose dark eyes always beam with friendliness and happiness, which are also shown in her ever ready smile, and soft sweet voice never married.

He is of medium height, with dark hair and keen, blue eyes, bearing a calm and pleasant countenance, his most conspicuous feature being a misplaced eyebrow.

Of medium height, inclined to stoutness, possessed of straight black hair, glasses which rest upon her straight nose and strengthen the sight of her brown eyes, and, I fear, a bit subject to verbosity, is my impression of this Lady of the Faculty.

Inside of a pair of trousers of many colors, a dark grey coat, a light shirt and collar, and a not too flashy tie, is a teacher of medium height whose long, thin, clean-shaven face with its huge jaw, small mouth, extremely prominent nose, merry blue eyes, shaggy eyebrows, small, high forehead, and sparsely scattered black and grey hairs, moves in painful grimaces if he disagrees with the speaker of the hour.

SPRING IS HERE

(Continued From Page One)

more densely than here-to-fore, and huge bows adorned curls most fearfully and wonderfully made. Dignity and poise were thrown to the spring breezes and lisping words and poor recitations marked the morning periods. Little boys had to be chastised for pulling little girls' curls. The professors wondered whether they preferred college teaching to kindergarten supervision, when a kitty came to class and teddy-bears appeared to be inseparable companions.

O, well, these lovely days are apt to catch most anyone in an unusual mood. And "variety is the spice of life" you know.

PROF. DOUG LOST

(Continued From Page One)

We walked for two hours but the scenery was still unfamiliar. Frank climbed a tree and reported that he could see three lakes. Our camp was on one of those lakes. We differed as to direction but decided to go toward the largest lake. At five minutes to four we reached a shore that we were certain was not on our lake. We retraced our steps and came to a high ridge. The lakes were plainly visible. Less than a half mile away was a tall jagged pine from the top of which floated an American Flag.

"Say boys," said Jerry "I don't believe that I have ever been more willing to see the flag. My bones are getting a little weary. We'll have to hurry or we will be late for breakfast." —R. E. D.